



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXIX, No. 37**

## **November 5, 1968**

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# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXIX, No. 37

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1968

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## Editorial

# Up Against the Wall, Regents

Throughout its 76-year history The Daily Cardinal has often managed to arouse the indignation and sensibilities of various state legislators, regents and administrators. But so far, the paper has weathered all these crises and has gained an enviable reputation among the nation's college press. Thus with this latest attack at Friday's regent meeting many veteran observers of the campus remain rather unperturbed and confident that The Cardinal will once again emerge victorious.

In fact, though, this latest offensive, led by Regent Bernard Ziegler, is an outright effort to exert regent authority on student life and interests as well as a violation of the freedom of the press and free speech. And more importantly, this baseless attack on The Cardinal is most certainly only a beachhead in the total effort by the regents to exert control over every aspect of the University operation, student life and faculty freedom.

One must note that the complexion of the board has changed greatly in the past few years and that this current board represents a largely conservative reaction to the "permissive" years of the recent past. The present board is ready and willing to stifle any and every manifestation of this "permissiveness." These regents have in fact instituted many new severe regulations on student conduct; attempted during the summer to take action against Connections; begun to reconsider their approval of the new housing and

social regulations; condemned "Peter Pan" and now, taken the action against The Cardinal. These are not isolated incidents. And in each case, the regents have used worn out superficial rhetoric to mask the basic intent and to justify their actions.

The shibboleth of "obscene" or "unacceptable" language which the regents have chosen to use against The Cardinal in this case is patently absurd. This generation of college youth has come to realize that the concept of obscene language is merely one aspect of the institutionalized hypocrisy in our daily lives: An interest which camouflages a genuine concern with the quality of our daily lives.

The charges against The Cardinal are as insidious as the minds which made them in the first place. But aside from the feeble charges, The Cardinal, like any other journal, is under no obligation whatsoever to answer for its policies under any conditions prescribed by any outside authorities or individuals. Consequently, although The Cardinal staff has determined a policy on the standard of English to be used in the newspaper, it is an internal matter and will remain so.

There are those persons who would argue that this stand is not "politic," and indeed they are right; there are several other approaches and attitudes which the Cardinal could have taken to sidestep the issue. But it is obvious that if it were not the Cardinal or obscenity

it would be the dorms, the Union, the leftist groups, WSA, the fraternities and sororities or something else. Only Saturday it was reported in the Madison press that regent Ziegler has suggested that the Board have its own "agents" to "investigate areas of concern." He said he made his suggestion because of alleged reports of "the rise of obscene language and the expression of immoral thoughts and actions . . . in several classrooms." He said that the agents would be auditors, hired directly by the Board to report on activities in classes, and conditions in the dorms and the Memorial Union.

But in addition to the regents, one must also point the guilty finger at President Harrington and other members of the administration who have stepped back and rolled with every punch the regents have thrown. Because it is now time for Harrington to stand up and choose sides. He can no longer maintain his golden silence while the regents approve new buildings and destroy the University and peoples' lives.

Thus let there be not a shred of doubt in anyone's mind of the immediate and eventual intent of the regents. And for this reason, the Cardinal has chosen to resist in every way, legally and extra-legally, the totalitarianism of this group. For if the Cardinal dies at the hobnail boot of the regents, the blood will be on 34,000 hands and no student group or individual will be safe from the guillotine.

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## Cardinal Responds To Obscenity Slam

By DENNIS REIS  
Ass't. News Editor

In response to Regent allegations of obscenity, The Daily Cardinal today publishes a front page editorial defending its right to free expression and editorial autonomy.

At their monthly session last Friday, the Board of Regents accused the Cardinal of using "unfit language" in an article published Oct. 23. The article, concerning the recent SDS national convention in Boulder, Colo., was written by Jon Hillson of College Press Service, to which The Cardinal subscribes.

The article was a news analysis of the convention, containing responses from student radicals including Tom Newman, a member of Up Against the Wall/Motherfuckers, the New York's lower east side chapter of SDS.

Hillson quoted Newman verbatim, including words which the Regents have termed obscene.

Another supposedly objectionable article appeared in the Oct. 31 issue where a staff writer quoted Fred Ojile, one of 12 who burned draft files in Milwaukee.

The board, spurred to this issue by Regent Bernard Ziegler, West Bend, first threatened to expel Gregory Graze, editor-in-chief, and Steven Reiner, managing editor. After discussion with Uni-

versity Vice-President Robert Taylor, who is also a faculty member of the Cardinal Board of Control, the board passed a resolution to request the Cardinal Board to appear before the Regents by the regular January meeting and present to the Regents a policy of sanctions to prevent further incidents.

After the meeting, Graze told the press that there are no obscene words, but that there are obscene actions, such as American foreign

(continued on page 8)

By ALLEN SWERDLOWE  
and LOIS BARKAN

Student Life and Interest Committee was abolished Monday. Its duties and responsibilities will be transferred to University faculty-student committees and other agencies of student government.

The resolution to dismantle SLIC was passed by an overwhelming majority of the 300 faculty members present at their monthly meeting in Social Science.

Chancellor H. Edwin Young, addressing the faculty about a possible recurrence of last year's demonstrations against the Dow Chemical Company, said that the students are "serious, idealistic

## Jail or Expulsion

# Young Threatens Action If Buildings Are Occupied

By RENA STEINZOR  
Day Editor

Chancellor Edwin Young stated Monday that it "was conceivable" that some persons will be "jailed and expelled" if the proposed building takeover is accomplished Wednesday by Students for a Democratic Society and the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union.

"We're on a collision course,"

Young said. "I've tried not to provoke people but it has to be clear that there is very little latitude with laws and regulations."

He stated that any action by the administration will depend on who takes over the building and which building is occupied.

Students taking action on campus such as occupying a building will be subject to "academic and civil

charges," according to Young.

"There must be some respect for the University," he said. "Other students will get hurt in this activity. Fellow students and faculty ought to do everything in their power to dissuade those who think of misbehaving."

Regent Charles Gelatt, La Crosse, stated that the Board of Regents are "quite firm" in believing that the faculty and administration code dealing with student conduct must be enforced.

"I don't believe there is likely to be the type of confrontation that occurred here last year," Gelatt said. "The rules are not different but the situation is. The students are more conscious of the consequences, and more responsible."

The University code governing such activities as building takeovers is a faculty by law dated Oct. 14 and passed to replace Section 5.91 of the University Rules and Regulations. The by law states that in a case of alleged misconduct by a student as defined by Regents by laws, the administration "performs the following functions as appropriate."

\*The administration receives (continued on page 8)

## Faculty Abolishes SLIC

and unhappy with the management" at this University.

Young continued to say that idealism is certainly something to admire. "This University has a long record of dissent and change and I urge the faculty to help students meet their interests," he said.

However, Young added, some demands are beyond the University's control, "but we must be concerned with reform and change."

Young, referring to the proposed building takeover Wednesday by Students for a Democratic Society and the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union, emphasized that no one has to invade a building to find a meeting place. He said

that there are many classrooms on campus that could be used for that purpose.

"I see it my duty to enforce rules at the University," Young said, and added that illegal activities would not be condoned.

The faculty also passed a recommendation to prohibit the faculty or Regents from imposing academic eligibility requirements for student participation in student organizations, except that the participant be enrolled in the University on a full time basis.

The resolution was amended to stipulate that those participating in intercollegiate athletics would not be required to maintain a 2.0 (continued on page 8)



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# Polls Rate Election as a Toss-Up

By GEORGE KOCONIS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Although Richard Nixon appears to be the man to beat in today's Presidential election, Hubert Humphrey has closed the gap decidedly, enough for most major polls to label the outcome too close to call.

The final Gallup and Harris Polls published yesterday both showed the Vice-President trailing his Republican opponent by only two percentage points, 42 per cent to 40 per cent of the electorate. Third-party candidate George Wallace has had his strength assessed by 14 per cent and 12 per cent by Gallup and Harris respectively with the balance of the vote undecided. Humphrey, perhaps boosted by the endorsement of Sen. Eugene McCarthy and President Lyndon Johnson's decision to halt the bombing of North Vietnam, has remarkably

reduced a seemingly insurmountable 15 per cent deficit which the Gallup Poll had announced in late September.

Another poll compiled by the Albert Sindlinger Corp. now even rates the Democrat at a 34.4 per cent to 33.8 per cent favorite over Nixon. "Clearly anything can happen by the time the polls open on Tuesday," Sindlinger said.

However, while Humphrey and Nixon are exceedingly close in popular vote totals, the expected electoral vote seems to favor Nixon. A New York Times survey printed yesterday showed the Republican leading in 30 states with 299 electoral votes. Humphrey ahead in eight states and the District of Columbia with 77 electoral votes, and Wallace in front in five states with 45 votes. 270 electoral votes are needed to win.

A Washington Post survey indicated Nixon ahead in 31 states with 295 electoral votes, Humphrey favored in states with 67 votes and Wallace garnering 53. The Times and Post respectively had 117 and 123 electoral votes rated as toss-ups.

Humphrey's major strength is in the East where he must take the state of New York to seemingly have any chance of overtaking Nixon. A New York Daily News poll had showed Humphrey leading Nixon in that state by three percentage points yesterday. Other key states for the Vice President appear to be Ohio and Michigan where the contest may be extremely close.

The Democratic team of Humphrey and Muskie finished their campaigning yesterday in California, apparently still seeing hope in a state generally conceded to be Nixon's. Humphrey's managers, while writing off most of the southern and farm belt states, also think he stands a chance in close three-way races in three or four southern states including Texas.

Both Humphrey and Nixon forces have expressed confidence that their candidates will be elected by the expected voter turnout of 70 million. The Vice-President has predicted an electoral vote in his favor of 313 while Nixon campaign organizers believe their candidate will receive over 400 votes.

## I-F Proposes Housing Plan Emphasizing Visitation Policies

By JEAN PYNNONEN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

An ad hoc committee of Interfraternity Council is presently working on a plan to make fraternity housing neither supervised nor certified.

According to I-F President Scott DuBoff, the first phase of the plan, concerning visitation and social regulations, should be completed within three weeks. At that time, it will be presented to the faculty for approval.

Two points are emphasized in the visitation plan according to DuBoff. First, each fraternity house will decide its own visitation policy and pass the policy by a two-thirds majority of residents in the house to put it into effect.

Second, the plan must be approved

by the fraternity house alumni corporation and be filed with the council. I-F does not necessarily have to approve the plan.

The ad hoc committee comprised of alumni and undergraduates has set up guidelines for the fraternity visitation policy regarding such matters as hours, privacy, and quiet hours.

The second and third phases of DuBoff's committee plan include supervision and financial regulations for the fraternities. Now the houses are supervised by resident counselors, who are graduate students, or house mothers.

DuBoff sees most of the conflict of the committee's plan with the alumni. But, he said, if each house plans carefully, the alumni will probably agree with it.



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# Teaching Assistants Win Major Pay Increase

By JUDY SHOCKLEY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Pay increases ranging from \$126 to \$312 for graduate student teaching and research assistants for 1969-70 were approved Friday by the Board of Regents.

Under the new schedule both beginning and experienced TAs will receive \$180 increases per academic year. Beginning TAs will receive \$3,555 while experienced TAs will receive \$3,690.

Bob Muehlenkamp, president of the Teaching Assistants Association, explained that although there is a correlation between wages and hours worked TA salaries are unequal on the basis of the type and amount of work that TAs do.

Muehlenkamp said that the TAs have been asking for higher wages for a long time. He felt the last increase was necessitated by the rise in the standard of living, since TA salaries failed to meet the minimum living wage standard of Madison.

An earlier pay hike this year came after the Mulvihill Report on the TAA system, written Feb. 6, 1968. It said that a majority of TA respondents to the report's questionnaire felt that their duties took more time than they were supposed to officially.

## SSO Pres. Resigns for Constitution

By JOAN RIMALOVER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

SSO President Larry Nelson, elected by ten per cent of the Southeast Student Organization last spring, resigned Oct. 30 because he felt that he could work more effectively for the new constitution out of SSO than in it.

Nelson's proposed constitution gives dormitory students more power in running their own lives and makes the SSO government a representative democracy. As president, Nelson thought he would have been accused of railroading in his new constitution.

A pending marriage in December, more studying time, and a part-time job were his personal reasons for resigning.

Nelson said that there will probably be an election for a new President and Vice-President after Thanksgiving. Since he ran unopposed he felt that he was not "truly elected".

"I feel that I have left no burden for the Vice-President taking over," said Nelson, referring to Dave Schaefer, the new president of SSO. Nelson said that volunteers for president's aides would help the new president.

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# Regents Defeat Motion To Reinstate Hours

By LEN FLEISCHER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Reinstatement of women's hours and supervised campus housing was recommended by the State Council for Home and Family at the Board of Regents' meeting last Friday. No action was taken by the board.

The regents defeated a motion a month ago to reinstate women's hours which were abolished at the end of last semester.

A member of the group, the Rev. Frederic Gilbert of Waukesha, stated that lack of curfew regulations "may very well harm less

mature and stable girls entering the University."

Student leaders were united in their opposition to the recommendations of the Home and Family Council.

David Schaefer, president of the Southeast Students Organization, characterized the council as a "small interest group" that is applying external pressure that counters the desires and policy of students, faculty and administrators.

He added that if the Regents reinstate hours they would be inviting a confrontation with a vast majority of the campus commun-

ity. Schaefer asserted that "Chancellor Edwin Young would never support such an action."

Lakeshore Halls Association President Dana Hesse said he considered the present system the "best possible one" and that he saw "no threat as long as the Regents hear from the students on this campus."

Laurie Beir, president of the Associated Women Students, concurred, said that she saw no revision in the hours policy in the foreseeable future. She added that the entire question is under study by the Regents' Student Affairs Committee.

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## Poll Shows Wallace Support

By FRED BERNIS

Despite the hard core opposition to third party candidate George Wallace, from chair-throwing demonstrators in Detroit to derogatory bumper stickers everywhere, some Dane County residents intend to vote for him.

A student seminar group under Political Science Prof. Kenneth Dolbeare is interested in discovering why.

More concerned with attaining an understanding of local voting habits than with actual numbers, the seminar body, a part of Prof. Dolbeare's "Contemporary American Political Thought" course, surveyed 530 homes in Dane County.

Though little final tabulation has been done, the survey showed that 44 per cent of those with a "good" (90 per cent) chance of going to the polls today said they'll support Vice-President Hubert Humphrey. 40 per cent pledged their votes to Republican Candidate Richard Nixon.

It is with the 3.6 per cent of this voting group who promised their vote to American Independent Party's Candidate George Wallace with which the seminar group seems most concerned.

"Although we haven't started analyzing the vote yet, we're finding out that the Wallace vote may represent a national protest movement," Dolbeare said.

The student group is also discovering that a number of Dane County voters who supported Eugene McCarthy in the Wisconsin primary may vote for Wallace.

It is the ambiguity of the support, or lack of it, of the Wallace movement that Dolbeare's seminar organization is striving to understand. The survey is the culmination of six weeks of studying and putting to use random sampling, devising effective questions, and dividing Dane County into workable grid areas.

The group's work is not done. Before they can begin serious analysis, they must translate the responses onto punch cards, which are fed into a computer for final tabulation.

The interviewing was a taxing job. Though each interviewer was supplied with a "letter of legitimacy", many people weren't cooperative when responding to the questionnaires. One 26 year-old man said he had voted for John Kennedy in 1960, refusing to concede that he wasn't old enough to vote then. Some admitted that they didn't know the names of the candidates running, others didn't know their own income.

Gary Christopherson, the seminar's logistical head, noted that people were more responsive than they had expected.

## Campus Chest is No Front

By LEN FLEISCHER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Campus Chest is not just a big front."

That will be the theme of this year's campus wide fund raising effort, Campus Chest. The drive, in full swing this week through Saturday, is aiming for a thorough solicitation of the entire uni-

versity community to obtain funds for its many projects.

Students, faculty, professional fraternal organizations, and campus businesses will be contacted to help in Campus Chest's effort to raise funds for such endeavors as the National Scholarship Service, providing funds for needy black students; the American Friends Service Committee; the

Madison Friends of International Students, and the University YMCA and YMCA.

In addition, part of the funds will be sent to Biafran and South Vietnamese universities through the World University Service.

To stimulate interest in the drive Campus Chest is holding a Miss Charity competition. The 12 finalists will be selected from 16 social sororities, Associated Women Students, and dormitories.

The Miss Charity ball will be held in February, sponsored by the men of Theta Delta Chi.

In addition to the ball, Campus Chest will also conduct events throughout the school year. It is planning this winter to show movies and present folksingers in the Memorial Union.

The symbol of the drive, a campus chest, will be on the Library Mall. The drive will be running concurrently with a community charity project, United Givers, whose funds will be going for other purposes.

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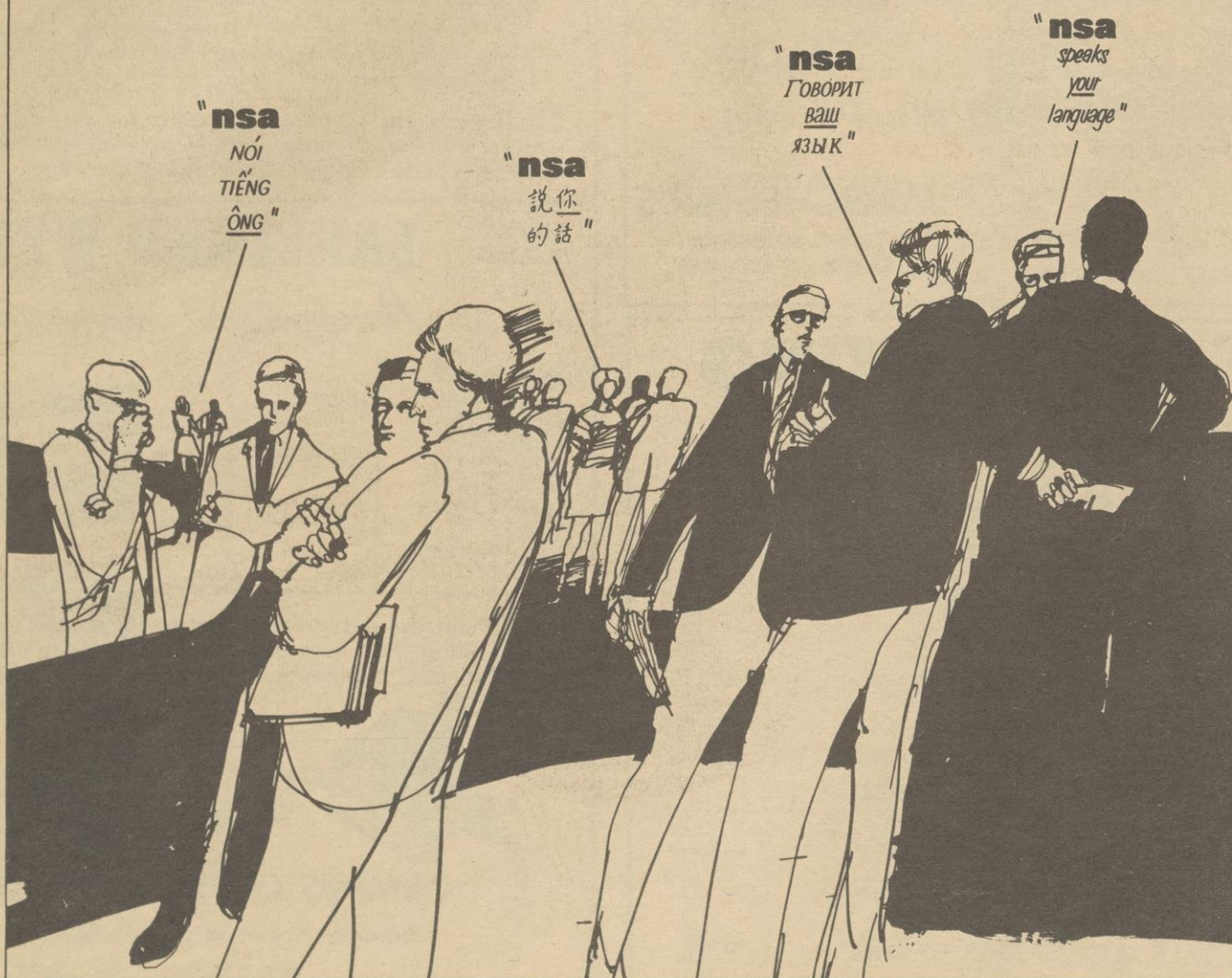
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# THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

## Norman Mailer, AN AMERICAN DREAM

"Well, stand! you mother-fucker" said Shago to me. When I stood up, Martin opened his fingers. He had been holding a switchblade in his right hand, and it opened from his palm like a snake's tongue . . .

"Put away your blade," I said. My voice spoke out of that calm.

"I put it away, man, after I cut my initials on you. That's S. M. Shit on Mother," said Shago.

## D. H. Lawrence, LADY CHATTERLY'S LOVER

"Th'art good cunt, though, aren't ter? Best bit o' cunt left on earth. When ter likes! When tha'rt willin'!"

What is cunt? she said.

"An' doesn't ter know? Cunt! It's thee down theer; an' what I get when I'm i'side thee, and what tha gets when I'm i'side thee; it's a' as it is, all on't."

"All on't," she teased. "Cunt! It's like fuck then."

"Nay nay! Fuck's only what you do. Animals fuck. But cunt's a lot more than that . . ."

These passages are taken from works currently on required reading lists of University courses.

## James Joyce, ULYSSES

I wished he was here or somebody to let myself go with and come again like that I feel all fire inside me or if I could dream it when he made me spend the 2nd time tickling me behind with his finger I was coming for about 5 minutes with my legs round him I had to hug him O Lord I wanted to shout out all sorts of things fuck or shit or anything at all only not to look ugly or those lines from the strain . . .

## Shakespeare, TWELFTH NIGHT

Malvolio: By my life, this is my lady's hand. These be her very C's, her U's, and her T's, and thus makes she her great P's. It is in contempt of question her hand.

## -Take It Easy, but Take It-

Joel Brenner

It is essential, before the onslaught of this week's events, that the issues and stakes be delineated and the centers of power identified.

For let there be no mistaking the fact: this time it is the Board of Regents who are pushing for a confrontation, not the students; it is they who overstep their authority in seeking to inspect, govern, and stamp every person, activity, and function of the University; it is they who provoke honest men to anger in their desire to censor a free press and audit the classes of faculty members whose ideas and speech offend them.

The regents have chosen The Cardinal only as a beginning; they would not stop until they turn this University into a parochial kindergarten and bring in nuns to run it. Already it is rumored that Pres. Harrington may be fired in January, and that newly-won reforms in dormitory regulations may be repealed. Not long ago the regents tried to censor Connections, a publication having no affiliation with the University whatever, and they recently passed a rule making uncomplimentary laughter in class punishable by possible suspension or expulsion. It is now illegal to audit a lecture for which a student is not registered.

### The Regents

Who are the regents? In law they are a board of nine men, appointed by the governor, whose job it is to oversee—not direct—the running of the University. When the University was founded it was felt that there was a need for a non-political body to govern it, politically appointed by the governor but politically responsible to no one. In the 1930's when the Board became overtly political, terms were extended to nine years in an effort to insulate individuals from outside pressure.

In practice, however, the regents have not served to insulate the institution from the fashionable political whims of the State. Instead, they now serve as a channel for that political heat.

You would not be surprised to learn that these men represent the vested political, agricultural, and industrial interests of the State and that not one among them has a doctoral degree or a shred of an academic credential. This is the legacy of Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The regents have a direct interest in a business-as-usual University, and none in critical education. They own great agricultural combines, banks, public utilities, much industry, and, of course, real estate. Regent Maurice Pasch, for example, represents the realtors who would make great profit from tearing down the homes of the poor on Jennifer St. in order to build expensive high rise apartments students may soon be forced to rent. Yet Pasch supports the University's non-interference in "free-market" housing. And no one sees a conflict of interests, because that is good business. Does everyone really believe it is accidental that such men fill virtually every trustee's chair in colleges across the country?

These are the men who would make Babbitt's of us all, bowing down as idolaters of the Great God Progress, living in suburbia, our wives chained to kitchen and bedroom, and everyone minding his own business so their business can go on.

This time, however, they have chosen our ground to fight on, for no bogus disciplinary issue can be dragged in. And this time the eternal battle ax of free speech is on our side. Further, it is not only The Cardinal they are after, but every aspect of student, faculty, and even administration rights.

Yet freedom of the press is neither the only nor the most important question here. The regents want All Power. The whole history of western political

tradition tells us that that power is legitimate which is limited. These frustrated men would ignore that precept, and they will find everyone against them.

### The Administration

Calling the regents frustrated bears explaining. There is another center of power that needs to be identified, a center which is represented by the liberal Central Administration—Fred Harvey Harrington, in person—but which is not to be found within the University itself. That is the productivity interests of corporate America and the Federal Government. (It would not be nice to point out here that these are the same interests which wage a neo-imperialistic war in Vietnam; you will readily see that yourselves.)

The Board of Regents, after all, has little to do any more with the contours of the University or even with what goes on within those contours. They don't decide to build buildings; they approve plans after the fact. They don't decide what research goes on, or what classes are taught. They make choices, but they frame no alternatives. And in fact, those alternatives are framed more and more by outside interests which would have the University do their bidding. It is those interests, governmental, industrial, "philanthropic," which determine what buildings will be built, what schools will build them, which natural sciences will be funded, and thereby what is taught and studied in the long run.

This power is not overt and it is not immediately political; it does not threaten, it induces. Yet subtle as the shift has been, the regents cannot help but be vaguely conscious of it.

That they are conscious of how it operates or what it means, however, is doubtful. Their report of last spring on the University of the future, remarkable only as an entirely vapid document devoid of perception or plan, bears witness to this. More and more it is apparent that no one really has any idea on what this institution will be like in 20 years, who will attend it, what will be taught, where power will lie. Much less is there any notion of what its purposes will be and who it will serve.

In the main, the shift in power has followed the changing emphasis of the University's service tradition from service to the people of a pioneer state, to service to a variety of specific political and economic interests under Pres. Charles R. Van Hise (1903-18), to service to Federal and corporate interests on a nationwide scale. This final stage, begun after World War II, has reached its peak under Harrington—Wisconsin's answer to Teddy Roosevelt and the roi soleil.

### Regents' Dilemma

Herein lies the dilemma and frustration of the regents. They perceive that their power to create or direct is virtually nil. But they do not perceive that the elements which have that power are precisely those same ones which have created a Great National University spreading Bucky Badger all over the world from Nigeria to Brazil to Thailand. Thus in asserting themselves in a manner which can only be destructive, the regents will destroy the University "they all love so much."

It is precisely that institution, however, with service open 24 hours a day to one and all who can afford it, that is destroying us, students and faculty alike. The sausage grinder, like Jehovah, turns us all out in its own image, awards good boys with success, and bad boys with failure.

The most striking characteristic of contemporary education is its blandness. The patterns of our lives, instead of becoming more individual and innovative, are more and more alike. Indeed, this is the great paradox of mid-twentieth century ed-

ucation in a nation of almost boundless wealth; the learning process, which we would expect to offer equally boundless variety and freedom, is growing intolerably regimented and externally regulated. The result is that education, insofar as it has anything whatever to do with an experiment in life styles, is a total failure.

When we begin to perceive all of this, we also become aware that the Board of Regents are irrelevant to our real problems, and it is only because of their pathetic and stubborn insistence that we must deal with them. Clearly the frustration of our own desires properly belongs on the doorstep of corporate society of consensus America and its endless demands.

### Harrington is the Man

On this point let there be no doubt: the most concrete personification of that society on this campus is not the Board of Regents but Fred Harvey Harrington. It is he whose dictum equates growth and excellence, and it is he whose preoccupation with bricks and mortar makes him impervious to the dehumanization of his growth.

You whose lectures are four times too big, who have no time for students; you who live in gigantic kafkaesque concrete nightmares, and you who go through a registration ordeal that makes the Panic of 1929 look like a fire drill; Fred Harrington thinks that is GREAT! It is just those things which he points to with pride.

It is tribute to Harrington's administrative skill and flair for seeking the middle of every dispute that has allowed him to play off against the right everyone to the left of Lyndon Johnson. This week that cannot be allowed to happen again. Either he will cast his lot with the regents: against a free press, against a free faculty, for a monastery—this he may do by his silence. Or he will cast his lot with us: against the regents, against political repression, for the forces which know he is the man who has the answer to do.

Much will happen this week aside from the agitation around the faculty and The Cardinal. Today we are witnessing the utter bankruptcy of American politics in the greatest election farce in this nation's history, and people all over the country will be in the streets voting with their feet against that farce. In a few days, Dow Chemical will come back to a warm reception.

Those who will castigate us: How do we say we have had enough war? By voting?! How do we say our politics are corrupt? By voting?! How do we say we want to be free people in a free University? By interviewing for a job with Dow?!

We have been thinking about these things for a long time now. We have seen ourselves and our friends and professors become timid shadows in the shadow of an oppressive institution and a psychotic society whose vision of progress here at home has led it 9,000 miles away to Vietnam.

We are shadows because to become real men and women we need the integrity and power to run our own lives, and that we do not have. The horrible alternatives our society presents us for asserting that integrity—in our daily lives, in our learning, in opposing this war and the draft—constitute the truly obscene case before us.

But that is what we are going to do—start becoming honest men and women who can live with ourselves. If the regents are bluffing, we will call it. If they mean business, we will stand here.

Exactly what will happen depends on them. Under sufficient provocation, we will act as well as speak. Regents or no regents. Corporation or no corporation.



# Soapbox

## Free Speech Is Not The Issue

By MARK ERDER

"I always switch off the lights (in the latrine) to achieve a better bowel movement. Those mirrors, you understand; when the light is on the mirrors seem to be sitting in judgment over me to arbitrate a punishment if everything doesn't come out right."

—From Ken Kesey's *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*.

To some this might be the supreme existential act. Man alone with himself and his nature, in the vast nothingness, understanding his being through an eschatological process.

But from another perspective this passage can be seen as indicative of the recent actions of the Board of Regents and the political decision making in which they are involved. It is a decision making endemic to our capitalist society—small circles of men, separated from the concerns of the people, setting standards and passing judgement on modes of behavior and action.

The recent action of the regents (supported by the University administration, who are people of the same mold and with the same allegiances as the regents) in regard to *The Daily Cardinal* is an attempt to obscure their power decisions by throwing up a screen of obscenity. They wish to switch off the lights and make sure that everything flows smoothly. But, their decisions are very real and must not be obscured. Free speech is not the issue. Neither the regents nor the Cardinal are the guardians of Pandora's chastity. What is at stake is autonomy and our realization of how we relate to those who wield power. We must realize that people with very real interests, interests which are not ours, are manipulating our lives. They seek to channel us, through mystification and glossy rhetoric, so that we can sit on those omnipresent toilets, objectively and rationally, but without feeling.

It is important that we not be fooled by their positions nor by their actions. For what they are doing is merely a manifestation, in one of many societal institutions, of necessary demands made upon these institutions by our present system of government. They, along with the administration, in their daily decisions (someone had to decide to invite Dow to campus) seek to further corporate ideals and its frame of reference by acculturating individuals.

But to understand this, we must understand the function of the American educational system: A system in which only 11 per cent of the children of manual workers have the "opportunity" to go to college (the majority going to junior colleges), a system in which three out of five working class students return to the working class upon graduation. The University is indicative of this system in that 70 per cent of its undergraduates come from professional and managerial backgrounds. It is a system for very specific people, used to reinforce the existing structure of society. Certain people from the lower brackets are selected to move up and are integrated in the process—to further reinforce the structure. So we have two factors working here: the lack of so called "mass" education and the little which we do have is geared towards the reaffirmation of middle and upper-middle class values.

The acculturation is effected in many ways. One is by preventing students from recognizing themselves as a "working class in transition." Another, with the help of the first, prevents them from later recognizing themselves as part of the new industrial proletariat. As Louis Kampf says, everyone is made to "feel" that he is part of the elite. For if he feels he has a place in the traditions of the social system, he will not direct his frustrations against it. For it would be turning against

himself and his own "historic culture." The acculturating, liberal education which we have forces people to ignore themselves and seek self-identification elsewhere.

They also are determined to define what immoral thoughts and actions are. That which is immoral is that which finds its self-interest to be in conflict with the standards established by the corporate interests, not to mention the "proper functioning" of those interests.

By entering into an obscenity issue the regents are neatly cloaking their intent. They do not want to allow for a total view of life; a totality in which interaction and conflict are inherent. It is in their interest that we have a fragmented perception—one which separates us from our experiences, and does not link thought and action. In this case, one which severs the realities of our daily lives from a visual mode of communication.

Sigmund Freud once made a theoretical speculation which put some emphasis on the importance of visual excitation, its permanent effect and the relationship of shame. He postulated that when man stood erect and exposed his genitals, a continuous effect set in. This led to the founding of the family and thus the process of civilization began. The idea of shame is very important here. For certain powers today would like us to believe that we must conceal and protect ourselves from certain realities. They want to conceal and thus rigidify the various shames upon which America is built. To do this we must turn out the lights and fragment our lives.

I would like to propose that a civilization in which man must find his identification through means of an imposed definition, so that he adjusts to business as usual, a civilization in which life is fragmented and numbed by the "roled" we must play, a civilization ready for man to once again expose his genitals. But this time it must be done with pride, so that man might liberate himself and create a new society.

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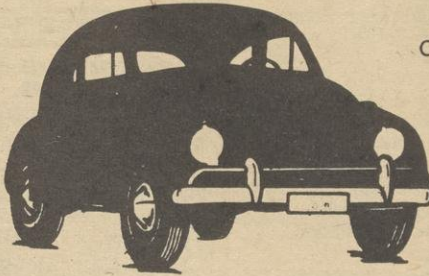
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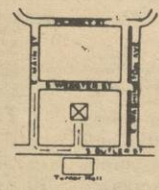
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 7:30 P.M.



# Cardinal Responds To Obscenity Charge

(continued from page 1)

policy and meetings of the Regents.

Later that weekend he called together the editors of the paper to decide appropriate modes of response to the Regent action.

The editors stated that, taken in its full context, the attack against the newspaper is merely the beginning of conservative repression aimed at the University. They pointed out that the Regents are responsible to the state legislature which has traditionally been Republican, and are appointed directly by the governor.

Although the paper is described as "the student newspaper," the Cardinal does not receive financial support from the University. The newspaper does, however, rent the typography laboratory in the Journalism Building from the University, but it does not have a written contract for it. Therefore

the paper could be denied use of the facilities.

The New Daily Cardinal Corporation does have liquid assets of about \$80,000. The paper could conceivably use other facilities or even purchase its own if it was forced off campus.

The Regents also possess another power tactic: namely, expelling the editors. To take such action, the University must show reasons to a disciplinary tribunal according to the new disciplinary code.

The editorial was the product of much discussion and consultation and was brought before a general meeting of the Cardinal staff for unanimous approval.

Before the Sunday staff meeting, Graze had met informally with the Cardinal Board of Control. The board consists of five students elected by the entire student body,

the editor-in-chief and the business manager.

There are also three faculty members of the Board who vote only on financial matters although they do have veto power in this area.

The board of control has traditionally abstained from editorial policy decisions although it hires and fires personnel. The board chose to back the editorial staff in whatever it might consider journalistically appropriate to confirm the integrity of the newspaper. The five signatures of the elected students appear beneath the editorial with those of the staff.

## Young Warns

(continued from page 1)

reports of alleged misconduct.

\*It counsels the student after, as well as before, the alleged incident, if possible, and makes available to the student the various University facilities which may be helpful.

\*It investigates the alleged incident by obtaining reports and documents and interviewing those involved.

\*It refers alleged misconduct to governmental authorities in appropriate cases.

\*It decides whether the alleged

## Faculty Abolishes SLIC

(continued from page 1)

grade point during the season of play, but would need a minimum of 1.7 grade point as other Big Ten schools now require.

After considerable debate and voting on defeated amendments, an extension of dormitory visitation was passed by the faculty. This action extends visitation by members of the opposite sex to include Friday, 12 p.m. to 1 a.m. and an additional three hours on Saturday and one hour on Sunday. The requirement that the host's door remain ajar was officially eliminated.

misconduct requires that some new University disciplinary action be taken.

The bylaw then leaves the administration two options for disciplinary actions following the establishment of alleged misconduct.

The administration may impose disciplinary punishment less severe than suspension provided that the student charged is first given an opportunity to make a statement in his behalf. The student then has the option of appealing to the Committee for Student Conduct Hearings and of obtaining a hearing if he wishes.

Or, the administration may take no action against the student and refer the case directly to the Student

One proposed amendment suggested that visitation be decided by the individual living unit. Neil Smith, director of student housing, responded to this addition by stating that the "University has a commitment to parents." The amendment was defeated by two votes.

H. J. Barr, anatomy, after viewing lengthy debate on the visitation issue, unofficially stated, "we should give as much thought in these meetings to the content of courses as we do to the sexual behaviour of our students."

dent Conduct Committee.

The bylaw continues, "In special cases, where there is a strong indication that the student's misconduct will be repeated or continued, or where the administration believes it is necessary to permit the University to carry on its functions, it may impose immediate suspension, with resultant loss of all student rights and privileges, provided that the student shall have the right to an immediate review by the Committee on Student Conduct Appeals.

Such reviews are limited to the question of whether temporary suspension should continue until the hearing before the Committee on Student Conduct Hearings."

## AFTER YESTERDAY, WHERE?

WED. NITE, 7:30 P.M.

GREAT HALL

Discussion of the problems facing the student today. Panel members: Phil Soglin, 8th ward alderman; Robert Reynolds, chairman Wisconsin McCarthy Campaign; Jay Johnson, assistant prof. of Rural Sociology; Prof. Jon Moline, prof. of Philosophy. Moderator: Mr. William Hintz, Director Office of Volunteer Support.

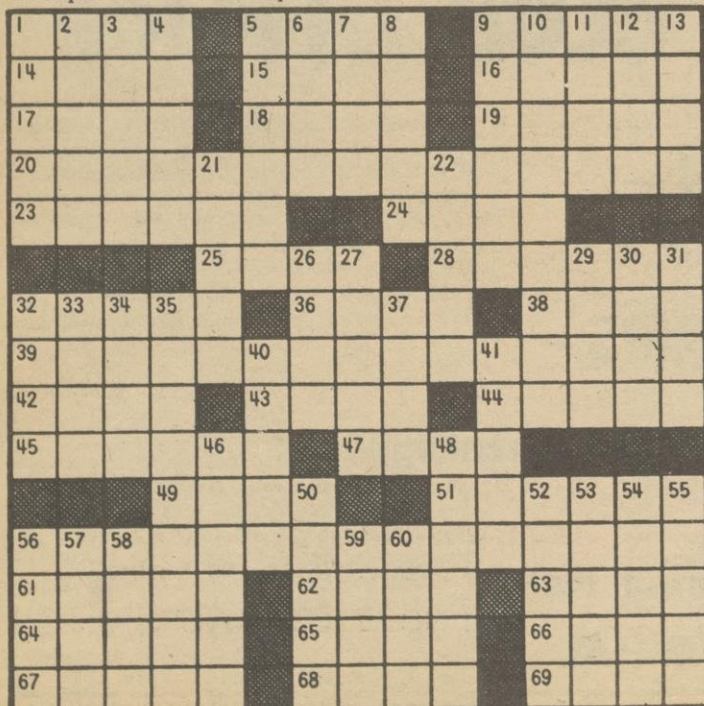
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- ACROSS**
- Thunder unit.
  - Hearty's partner.
  - Pipestem material.
  - Where George Washington slept.
  - Make the best of — bargain: 2 words.
  - Call forth.
  - Con: Colloq.
  - Elliot — of TV.
  - Combining form for a large country.
  - See 56 Across: 3 words.
  - Prize-winning short story writer.
  - Nothing, in tennis.
  - Seaman's saint.
  - One of the millstones.
  - Adjust, in a way.
  - Euphemistic oath.
  - Wedding symbol.
  - See 56 Across: 3 words.
  - Relative of VOA.
  - Russian region.
  - Chose.
  - Reckless girl.
  - Following.
  - Cupid.
- DOWN**
- Verdi opera.
  - Seer's guide: 4 words.
  - Style of expression.
  - See 51 Across.
  - Movie pioneer.
  - Greek letter.
  - arms: 2 words.
  - " — smile be your umbrella —": 2 words.
  - North Sea port.
  - Supply meals to.
  - Colleen's home.
  - Blokes.
  - Run: Colloq.: 2 words.
  - Get up.
  - Money of a kind.
  - Gretel's brother.
  - Urge and help.
  - Tie up.
  - A Ford.
  - Get to.
  - Football maneuver.
  - Australian back country.
  - Being: Lat.
  - Old cars.
  - Former Italian queen.
  - Henry or Jane.
  - More: Ger.
  - Arches.
  - Faint suggestion.
  - Behold!: Lat.
  - Part of a bassoon.
  - Old grad.
  - Girl's name.
  - Footnote abbreviation.
  - Musical ornaments: 2 words.
  - Companion of ready and willing.
  - On — the world: 2 words.
  - Game like bingo.
  - Make — holiday: 2 words.
  - Cheats.
  - Pluck strings carelessly.
  - Roman official.
  - Vessel.
  - Milky: Prefix.
  - Briny deep.
  - Arrogance: Brit. slang.
  - Something previously mentioned.
  - Embellish.
  - Famous diamond.
  - Whiffenpoofs.



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# Education Goals Are Hit

A psychology professor at Haverford College who has been studying the "cool generation" of college students says their problems are the results of changes in national education goals over the past 10 years.

"We have abandoned the goal of every major educational philosopher since Socrates as well as the goal most appropriate for a democracy," states Dr. Douglas Heath. "We no longer strive to develop human excellence—we strive to develop only intellectual excellence," he added.

Dr. Heath suggests that emphasis on intellectual development, particularly in science and tech-

nical fields, is excluding humanistic development and may be making students less educable.

From a psychological point of view, he says student unrest stems from too much stress on intellectual development at the expense of emotional and social development. Dr. Heath suggests it would be better if students would blow their cool. "To play it cool is to become more detached from one's feelings and moods, to distrust spontaneity, to reject tenderness, affection, sentiment, weakness, serious involvement.

Dr. Heath said analysis of data on incoming freshmen at Haverford since World War II also re-

vealed that young people today are becoming more self-centered. They over-value the role of the intellect; they are spurred by the New Left academic power, believe they should organize the university and are more competent than most faculty to make academic decisions.

"Contemporary freshmen are not hung up on sex, their parents, or their academic work. Their greatest preoccupation is loneliness," Dr. Heath said.

\*\*\*\*\*

## VOTE



A GROUP OF DANCERS from the Chicago Cultural Troupe performs the Atilogu dance for fans in Minneapolis. The team will

entertain University audiences on Nov. 23 at the Catholic Center, sponsored by WSA and the BIAfric Students Association.

## Regents OK Appointments

The Board of Regents approved the appointment of a space scientist and an engineering specialist at their meeting last Friday.

Thomas Vonder Haar, former research project supervisor for University scientists and programmers in reduction and use of data from six satellites for meteorological research, was appointed assistant scientist, Space Medical Program directed by Prof.

John Hutchins, senior engineering specialist in the mission and operations analysis department of the Martin Marietta Corp., who holds a B.A. and M.A. from the University of Minnesota, was appointed systems planning coordinator in the Wisconsin Regional Medical Program directed by Prof. Gerald Nadler, College of Engineering.

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MEMORIAL COLISEUM

## Hoosiers Win Squeaker, 21-20

(continued from page 10) wrath of the Big Ten office. But after losing some close calls in a 13-10 loss to Northwestern the week before, Coatta must be wondering.

Another almost came when Wisconsin couldn't score after a first and goal from the six with seconds left in the first half. Ryan, in his only real mistake of the day, threw out of bounds to stop the clock on second down. A fourth down pass fell incomplete.

If one can forget the agonies of these if's, what remains is the outstanding game that the Badgers played. Their statistical edge—23 to 14 in first downs and 364 total yards to 206—shows how they dominated the play.

The defense was especially impressive. With six sophomores in the front eight and 189 points allowed, this unit was given very little chance of even holding the score to a respectable level against one of the nation's most potent offenses.

But it did more than that. Indiana never really scored on its own. The Hoosiers got on the board first after Wisconsin cornerback Mike Cavill fumbled a punt on his 23. Their second score came after a strong rush forced a seventeen yard Schaffner punt to the Badger 49. Indiana got its last points when linebacker Jim Sniadecki picked off a Ryan toss in the flat and went 32 yards untouched for the touchdown.

Otherwise, the defense, led by linebacker Ken Criter with 10 solo tackles and six assists, shut off the Hoosiers. It especially stopped up Gonso's quarterback option, the guts of the Indiana attack.

"Defensively, it was just fantastic," Coatta said proudly. "It

was a tremendous defensive effort."

On offense it was great efforts by Ryan and tight end Jim Mearlon that overshadowed the rest. Ryan, after receiving some bad press for his play at Northwestern, came up with the best game of his career, hitting 17 of 32 passes. In addition, he snuck for several key first downs and one touchdown.

With Indiana concentrating on Mel Reddick, Ryan went more to Mearlon, who responded with five receptions for 82 yards. On a third and six from the Hoosier 22, Ryan hit Mearlon on a slant in.

The 205 pound sophomore broke two tackles and carried a tackler to the goal line, where he thrust the ball over the goal line as he fell. Thus effort cost him a knee injury, the only possibly serious injury incurred by the Badgers.

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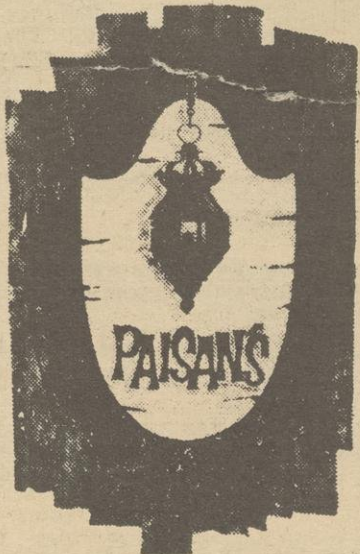
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ONE OF SATURDAY'S HEROES, Badger quarterback John Ryan, sneaks over the goal line for Wisconsin's second touchdown against Indiana. This touchdown made the score 21-13, Indiana. Ryan's conversion put the Badgers seven points behind. Wisconsin scored again, but lost 21-20. Photo by Bruce Garner.



TAILBACK RANDY MARKS takes advantage of a fine block thrown earlier in the play by Stu Voigt (40) to scamper into the end zone untouched for Wisconsin's first touchdown. The Badgers scored two more times in the second half, but were unable to snap their losing streak. Photo by Robb Johnson.

# Wisconsin Wins Everything But Game

## Indiana 21-20 Victor Despite Six Fumbles

By BARRY TEMKIN  
Associate Sports Editor

For Wisconsin, Halloween came two days late. Homecoming turned into a trick or treat affair for the Badgers, and it looked like treat right down to the last 22 seconds. But at that point, trick prevailed as it has so many times over the last two years, and Wisconsin lost still another squeaker, 21-20, to Indiana, in the 61st annual Homecoming game.

For the second straight year the Badgers pushed coach John Pont's team all over the field, and for the second straight time Wisconsin lost in the last half minute.

It was 14-9 at Bloomington last season, after John Boyajian overthrew an open Mel Reddick in the end zone on the game's last play.

This year it was worse. The Badgers had three chances to pull out their first victory in seventeen games in the last four minutes. The first came after Wisconsin's third touchdown of the game, with 4:08 left to play.

Spurning a tie, coach John Coatta sent sophomore tailback Tom Shinnick around end on a quarterback option, the same play on which Randy Marks had scored the Badgers' first touchdown on a fourth and goal from the two late in the third quarter. It almost worked again. Shinnick dove desperately at the goal line but came up a foot short.

After a beautiful onside kick by Jim Johnson that Harry Alford recovered, the Badgers moved to the Hoosier 18, where Johnson tried his fifth field goal of the day with 1:31 left. Like the other four, it was wide to the left.

Apparently, it was all over. Except that Indiana quarterback Harry Gonso delivered his team's sixth fumble of the occasion on his 13 yard line, one that defensive end Gary Buss covered.

While 51,666 fans tried to cope with the possibility of a Wisconsin win, quarterback John Ryan threw out of bounds to stop the clock with 22 seconds remaining. Ryan, more accurate at short distances than Johnson, then lined up from the 20 for the fateful field goal. It sailed weakly to the left and that was it.

A point deserving emphasis is that the failure of that last field goal does not rest solely on Ryan. The center snap was good, but the hold by Bob Schaffner was not.

"I'm sure it was not a clean set," Coatta said after the game. "Ryan wouldn't have missed it that badly."

There were more chances missed than six field goals and a two point conversion. One of the biggest came in the first half with no score when Gonso was hit by Gary Buss as he lateraled on the option. Lynn Buss picked off the pitch out on the fourteen and went 86 yards for the score. But an official ruled that safety Tom McCauley had clipped the last Hoosier with a shot at Buss and the play was brought back to midfield.

It was a close call, one that could have gone either way; but like so many other decisions in this jinxed year, it went against the Badgers.

"It was an extremely borderline judgement," was all that Coatta could say without incurring the

(continued on page 9)



WHY ARE THESE MEN SMILING? That has to be the question foremost on the minds of all Badger fans after all the penalties, both legitimate and otherwise, that have been called against Wisconsin this season. One of the men pic-

tured above called back Lynn Buss, 86 yard touchdown run recovery fumble on an "extremely borderline" call in the Indiana game. Photo by Robb Johnson.

## Badgers Miss Six FG's

# Miracle Hoosiers Do It Again

By STEVE KLEIN  
Sports Editor

In the same breath, Wisconsin found another way to lose a football game and Indiana found another way to win one. Neither Badger coach John Coatta nor Indiana's John Pont thought another page could be written in their antithetical books on losing and winning, but one was written Saturday as the Hoosiers "won," 21-20.

The locker rooms after the game provided a striking contrast in moods. The Badgers were angry, frustrated and shocked—they had just done everything except win a football game. Only Wisconsin, in the midst of 17 game winless streak, could have lost the game. But only John Pont's "Kardiac Kids" could have won it.

The Indiana locker room was somber. Although they have won many games in many strange ways, there was no way Harry Gonso, John Isenbarger, Jade Butcher or any of the Hoosiers could be proud of this one. Indiana's highly touted offense simply couldn't do the job against the Badger defense. It took six missed field goals to give Indiana the victory.

The coaches themselves provided a strange contrast in moods following the game. Pont was depressed and angry with his team.

Coatta, although racked with the frustration of an unbelievable defeat, spoke proudly of his entire squad and their effort.

"I don't care what anyone else say," Coatta asserted, "I'm proud of those young men in there. These guys come back and give a great effort all the time. This meant a great deal to them. They played a good football game."

Pont simply could not take his mind off the six fumbles his team lost to the Badgers.

"I told the team after the game that we should all go and join the Peace Corps," Pont quipped. "We always want to help someone. What

can you say about a ball game where you fumble six times and throw an interception. I'm very disturbed about it. There's absolutely no excuse for fumbling. It's a matter of concentration. They (Wisconsin) didn't fumble. I'll just say no one better fumble in practice this week."

Pont praised Wisconsin for its effort, especially in consideration of recent Badger football fortunes.

"You have to give credit to Wisconsin," Pont said. "They take six on the chin and they come back at you anyway. You admire them."

"We didn't expect to break the doors down here," he continued.

## BUCKS VS. LAKERS NOV. 6

The Milwaukee Bucks and the Los Angeles Lakers will do battle in a regular season National Basketball Association game on November 6th at the Dane County Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Madison sports fans will be able to see stars like Wilt Chamberlain, Elgin Baylor and Jerry West up against Wisconsin's entry in the NBA, the newly formed Bucks.

Tickets priced at \$2.50 are still on sale and can be purchased at Wards Downtown, Hildale State Bank, Copps Department Store and Hanson's Meadowood Pharmacy as well as at the Coliseum ticket center.

Games against the San Francisco Warriors, the Detroit Pistons and the Cincinnati Royals have also been scheduled for Madison later in the season.

"But if you take those six fumbles and that interception and multiply by two that's 14 plays and conceivably first downs we didn't have."

Coatta had high praise for his defense. "Our defense was just fantastic. I would not have believed anyone who told me before the ball game that we'd hold their offense to 200 yards when they've been averaging 451 yards a game. It was a great defensive effort."

"The defensive secondary did a good job," Coatta continued. "We thought we had tight enough coverage. Most of the time we got the pressure up in his (Gonso) face. The pass rush is the best part of that secondary play."

Once again, the officiating was questionable, but unlike Woody Hayes, coach of the No. 2 ranked Ohio State Buckeyes, Coatta chose to be less obnoxious.

"Now you want Mr. Reed (Big Ten commissioner) to call me up," Coatta joked, making reference to Reed's reprimand of Hayes recent comments on Big Ten officiating. "They're judgement calls, and the officials call them the way they see them. But I'm going to be very honest about it—the clipping call on Lynn Buss' touchdown runback (of a recovered fumble) was extremely borderline."

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# Ruggers Lose First Match

By TOM HAWLEY

The lofty bubble of undefeated status became merely so much muddy suds for the Wisconsin Rugby Club on a chilly Iowa field Sunday afternoon.

The more enduring of Saturday night's revelers were just heading home when the gentlemen left Madison Sunday morning; by the time the party-goers reawakened to the world the ruggers had fallen, 20-0 victims of Palmer C. C. A few of the late-rising ruggers

who missed the early bus had to find cars for a ride to Dubuque, but by the time of the kickoff all 15 were on the field and ready to go.

The game, by far the roughest played this season by the Badgers, saw an evenly matched first half. Even so, Palmer grabbed a half-time lead of 6-0 on two quirk scores. A Palmer rugger picked up an inopportune and unfortunately placed fumble for the first, and a teammate placed a 25-yard dropkick through the crossbars for

the second.

As rough as the game was, neither side lost a player to the bench as a result of injuries, although minor bruises were frequent. The most serious was a broken nose incurred by Badger prop Jerry "Monk" Kalembe. A broken nose to a rugger is not the type of injury which calls an end to play for the day, but the incident nevertheless had repercussions.

Kalembe had apparently been kicked, an action which convenient-

ly missed the eye of the official, and when his assailant next ran into a group of Badgers, he had the favor rather flagrantly returned. This time the official was right on the spot and saw fit to banish a pair of Badgers. Palmer took quick advantage of its two-man advantage in the last ten minutes of the game and ran the score to its final margin.

A few remarks, none of which was especially affirmative, were made in reference to the ref after the game, but the unfortunate fact remained that referees simply do not make 20-point differences.

The loss dropped Wisconsin from the undefeated ranks, an event which had happened to Palmer the prior weekend. The decisive loss has put a question mark over the goal of repeating as Midwest champs for the Badgers. Palmer, however, also won the fall meeting of the two teams last season and was summarily whopped in the spring game. The Chicago Lions, a team the Badgers beat a month back, were the culprits in tossing Palmer's undefeated mark to the winds last week.

Two games, and an opportunity to run their fall record to 9-1, remain on the ruggers' November schedule. The Wisconsin club will travel east for games with Michigan and Michigan State the weekend of Nov. 16-17 before salting away their leather balls until March and the spring season.

## Buckeyes, Wolves On Top: Badgers, Illini Fight For 9th

By MARK SHAPIRO  
Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin's next two gridiron opponents, Ohio State and Michigan, kept pace at the top of the Big Ten heap; and the Badgers themselves kept pace with Illinois in the battle for ninth place as the league season moved into the stretch drive.

The Buckeyes, ranked second in the nation, held off a determined Michigan State team, 25-20, to run their overall record to 6-0 and their league mark to 4-0.

Michigan's Wolverines spoiled Northwestern's Homecoming, 35-0, on the strength of a 21 point splurge within 73 seconds of the second period. The Wolves posted their fifth straight triumph against

a lone loss to highly rated California. Michigan, 4-0 in league play, should improve last week's ninth place national ranking.

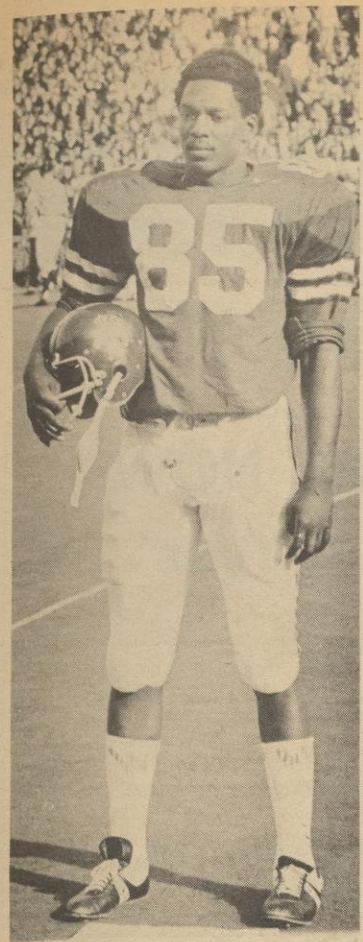
The Fightin' Illini, like the Badgers, dropped their seventh straight game, this time to Purdue by 35-17. Unfortunately, Illinois is not on the Badgers' schedule this season.

By virtue of their weekend victories, Purdue and Indiana assured the Hoosier state good representation at the top of the Big Ten. Both have 3-1 league marks and are tied for third place in the Big Ten. The Boilermakers of Purdue hold a sixth place national ranking.

Iowa upset Minnesota, 35-28 to tie the Gophers for fifth place with a 2-2 league record. Injuries and inconsistency on the defensive unit

which was so highly ranked in pre-season literature have caused the Gophers to drop from their expected status as a Big Ten contender. The Hawks continue to play it wild and wooly on offense.

Although Michigan State's Spartans have played some very good football this season, their 1-3 league mark doesn't show it. They remain tied in seventh place with Northwestern, still recovering from their nightmare schedule early in the season with a 1-3 league record.



**PLAYER OF THE WEEK**—Jim Mearlon Wisconsin's outstanding sophomore tight end, has been chosen this week's top athlete by the Cardinal Sports Staff. Mearlon snared five John Ryan passes for 82 yards although he played on an injured ankle and had knee throughout most of the game. Included among Mearlon's five catches was a 22 yard scoring play that almost gave the Badgers the game. On that play, Mearlon was stopped cold on the Hoosier five but dragged three men in the end zone.

## Vroman Leads White Team Past Blues for Tourney Win

By STEVE KLEIN  
Sports Editor

Behind the goaltending of Bob Vroman, Wisconsin's Varsity White squad defeated the Varsity Blue squad, 4-0, Sunday night at the Hartmeyer Arena, to win the pre-season double elimination tournament.

The White team finished with a 4-1 record, winning the tournament the hard way by playing in every game. The Blue squad finished with a 1-2 mark after defeating the Whites in their first meeting, 4-2. The Freshmen went 0-2, losing both its encounters with the White team, 2-1 and 8-1.

Although all three goalies--Vroman, sophomore Wayne Thomas and freshman Chris Nelson--played well, Vroman emerged victorious. In five games he allowed only six goals and was credited with five shutouts.

Sunday's game began rather ragged, but the White squad began to assert itself late in the first period. Only some fine goaltending by Thomas kept the game scoreless.

Sophomore Murray Heatley broke the deadlock one minute into the second period with an unassisted goal in front of the net.

## Hoofers Win Sailing Crown At Iowa City

The Wisconsin Hoofers sailing club took first place this past weekend in the Big Ten championship meet held on Lake McBride at Iowa City, Iowa.

With the low point total determining the winner of the meet, Wisconsin finished with 20 points, topping Indiana, Northwestern, and Iowa. Competing for Wisconsin were skippers Larry Happ and Greg Norris. Their crew consisted of Chris Smith and Sherry Lane.

Lake McBride, on the Iowa campus, is a manmade lake which actually is nothing more than a flooded forest.

Defenseman Chuck Burroughs made it 2-0 late in the period on a slap shot from the point.

Dick Klipsic, the leading scorer in the tournament with 4 goals and 2 assists, scored the third goal of the game in the third period on a tip-in of a Dean Connor slap shot. Bob Poffenroth closed the scoring with a breakaway goal on a pass from Heatley.

Badger coach Bob Johnson was

extremely pleased with the results of the five games and was especially pleased with his goaltenders.

"The goalie's have been excellent," Johnson said. "All the players have had a good opportunity to show me what they can do."

The Badgers now enter their final week of practice before the Nov. 12 Varsity-Freshman game and the Nov. 15 opener with Pennsylvania at Hartmeyer.



**THE PUCK IS PAST** goalie Wayne Thomas and Bob Poffenroth has himself a goal. Poffenroth, a junior center from Calgary, Alberta, is one of three outstanding centers (Bert DeHate and Jim Boyd) playing for Wisconsin this season. Photo by Bruce Garner.

### BASKETBALL TICKETS

Wisconsin students have until December 3 to purchase season general admission basketball athletic activity cards for the 1968-1969 basketball season. Activity cards are priced at \$4 and can be purchased only at the Athletic Ticket Office in Camp Randall Stadium, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Of the 7500 seats the athletic department has allocated to students, 4,886 have been sold at this time. Student seats not purchased by Dec. 3 will go on sale to the public.

## A Great Homecoming

"We just lost another football game. We came close, but we've come close against a lot of people."

These were John Coatta's first words following his team's unbelievable 21-20 defeat at the hands of the Indiana Hoosiers. After these words of bitter disappointment, there were many words of praise for his squad. They were the words a coach would speak following a victory. They were not out of place in this game despite the defeat. It should have been a victory.

"I have never seen a game where a team has missed six field goals like this," Pont said in reference to Wisconsin's missed field goal attempts of 28, 42, 32, 39, 35 and 32 yards. I'm going to stop saying that I can't think of any other ways to win anymore."

Both John Coatta and John Ryan had something to prove Saturday--and they did prove themselves. Rumors had been circulating during the week that Coatta would resign after the Minnesota game. He has a year to go on his three year contract.

"I'm not quitting," Coatta insisted. "They (The Administration) may have other plans, but I'm not quitting. No way. They won't get rid of me that easy."

Coatta played to win Saturday, and everything but the final score said he did. Two touchdowns came on fourth down plays; two first downs came on fourth down plays; Coatta played to win, not to tie. The win was inches away--that was how far Tom Shinnick came to making a two point conversion with the score 21-20.

John Ryan played a courageous game, his best game for the Badgers. He had met with a large amount of criticism following his fourth quarter performance at Northwestern the week before. He came back, and if he can maintain consistency, he will lead John Coatta's Badgers to that elusive first victory.

Ryan and Coatta were not the only Badgers to prove themselves Saturday. They defense, which started six sophomores--tackles Jim DeLisle and Bill Gregory, end Gary Buss and linebackers Ed Albright, Chuck Winfrey and Dick Hyland--played its finest game of the season. The Badger was so effective as to cut off the dangerous Indiana option--Pont admitted he took the option out of his offense in the second half.

The Badgers missed Dawkins on offense.

"With Dawkins in there we'd have won it," Coatta asserted.

There were good things on offense besides Ryan's quarterbacking. Tight end Jim Mearlon, a sophomore, was the game's leading receiver with five receptions for 82 yards and a touchdown. The touchdown pass was covered 22 yards, 12 of which Mearlon made dragging an Indiana defender on his back into the end zone.

The rushing game was more than good enough to keep the Hoosiers honest on defense--Ryan picked up a net 66 yards, John Smith 50, Wayne Todd 26 and surprising sophomore Tom Shinnick 24, many coming in key tough yardage situations.

Most of the scoring followed breaks by both sides--Indiana's first touchdown came following a fumbled punt on the Wisconsin 23; their final touchdown was a 32 yard pass interception runback by linebacker Jim Sniadecki, who was supposed to be out of the game with a broken thumb.

The Badgers' first touchdown followed a Rick Thompson fumble (the other five belonged to Gonso and Isenbarger) on the Indiana 44. Three of Wisconsin's six field goal attempts were set up by Indiana fumbles. It was a game of breaks and both teams got them.

Finally, with apologies to Big Ten commissioner Bill Reed, should he ever happen to see film clips of a sensational runback of a fumble by Lynn Buss for a touchdown in Saturday's game, only to be called back on a "extremelv borderline" call: THAT WAS NOT A CLIP.....



# daily campus

tuesday, nov. 5

## Union Gallery Committee To Show Art Films

### UNION GALLERY FILMS

The Union Gallery Committee will present two art films today in the Union Play Circle at 4:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. No tickets are required. The films are on Henri Matisse and Maillol.

### HILLEL ELECTION RETURNS

TV, coffee and election returns will be available today from early evening until the final results are in. All students are welcome to come and mourn, rejoice, or be indifferent to the future of these United States of America.

### MADISON FREE PRESS

To prepare for the shiftover to the Madison Free Press—which draws upon 204 and 301 for its reporters and 340 for its photographers—and to discuss the "students' work in print" plan agreed upon earlier, we need a J230 huddle. Bring a bag lunch and come to a meeting in the Editing Lab today at noon. We'll be out by 1:15 or so. The Free Press will start Nov. 18 on a trial run basis.

### TRYOUTS

Tryouts for a 408 production, with Peggy Peckham directing, will be held today in the Union. The three plays are "The Man With a Flower in His Mouth," a one-act play by Pirandello, "Sincerity," a one-act play by Eric Mankin, student, and "The Tridget of Greva," a nonsense playlet by Ring Lardner.

### WHITE RACISM COURSE

Due to the national elections and the associated counter-obscenity actions, the Free University

course on White Racism will not be held today.

### wed. nov. 6

#### "AMERICA HURRAH"

Good seats are still available at the Union Box office for a single performance of the off-Broadway hit "America Hurrah" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. The three one-act plays, "Interview," "TV," and "Motel," sharply satirize contemporary life in the United States.

### PETROVICH LECTURE

On Wednesday Professor Petrovich will give the lecture "Pioneers O Pioneers," a lecture on Americans in Russia in the 1800's in the reception room of the Union at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served and all are cordially invited.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Political Science Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 157 Law School. George Currie, former State Supreme Court Chief Justice will speak.

### JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD

Students interested in spending their junior year in France are urged to attend a general meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 1418 Van Hise Hall. Participants in last year's program will answer questions and discuss various aspects of their year abroad.

### FAST FOR BIAFRA

Three cooperatives have joined together to hold a symbolic fast in order to raise money for Biafran relief. Money that would or-

dinarly pay for a well-balanced meal will be contributed to the University Biafra Committee. On Wednesday rice and water will be served at the evening meal. Discussions will follow, along with movies and speakers at some houses. The houses are open to the public. One dollar contributions are asked. Zoe Bayliss, 915 W. Johnson, speaker and movie, 5:30 p.m.; Friends Society 317 N. Brooks, 6 p.m.; and The Channing-Murray Foundation, 315 N. Lake 6 p.m.

### RACE RELATIONS CURRICULA

The Sub-Committee on New Curricula of the Committee on Studies and Instruction on Race Relations in the process of examining problems and current offerings in the area of Afro-American and Race Relations. We are focusing in particular on the need for new courses, modifications of existing courses in this area, and the desirability of a variety of special offerings.

We are particularly eager to have comments and suggestions from interested students and student groups. To facilitate this exchange of ideas, a hearing will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Top Flight Room in the Union.

### NORTH AFRICA LECTURE

Stuart H. Schaar, faculty associate with the American Univer-

sities Field Staff, will discuss "Political Trends in North Africa: The Role of Violence" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium. Prof. Schaar is a member of the University History Dept. and has been on leave to study social change in North and East Africa for AUFS.

drawing  
The Campus Clothes Shop, 825 University Ave., is offering a free winter coat in its Lakeland giveaway drawing. Anyone may procure an entry blank by stopping at Campus Clothes. No obligation is involved. The winning entry will be drawn by The Daily Cardinal.

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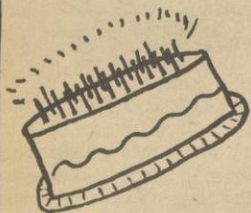
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**NOVEMBER**

**11-14**

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