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VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1966
VOL. LXXVII, No. 52 5 CENTS A COPY

Seven Districts Altered By Reapportionment

By GREGORY GRAZE
Night Editor

Due to a redistricting made by Student Senate earlier this fall, there has been much confusion among voters over district boundaries.

In the reapportionment, all of the nine districts contain about 3,000 students. Only districts V and VII remain unchanged; most of the others have been enlarged.

CNS Group Sets Goals

The Constitutional Committee of the Concerned Negro Students (CNS) defined its objective Saturday as "trying to involve more Negroes in the civil rights movement than have been involved before."

Spokesman for the group, Albert Mosley, commented that this does not exclude everybody except Negroes but that CNS believes Negroes should be more involved in determining their own destiny. "Up to now, the Negro has been dependent on people outside the Negro community to get what he wants," Mosley said.

Specific projects to implement the group's goals will be decided by CNS as a whole, but presently "it's more ideological than anything else," Mosley commented. "We want to educate people to the idea of helping themselves," he added.

CNS has temporarily limited membership to Negro students, but Lester Lennon, a member of the group, said that "There will be nothing discriminatory in our constitution." Mosley agreed, "We only want to limit the group while we are formulating policy, and writing the constitution."

CNS has not yet been registered by the Wisconsin Student Association since a constitution must be adopted by the group before it can be registered.

Law Team Reaches Finals

A University law student team will compete in the finals of the national moot court tournament next month in New York City.

The place was won Saturday in regional competition in Chicago. Wisconsin's team finished runner-up to Northwestern out of 16 entries.

The University team consists of third-year students William J. Campbell, Colgate, and Alan S. Brostoff, Madison, and second-year student Peter A. Pesek, Two Rivers. In earlier rounds they defeated teams from Loyola of Chicago, the University of Indiana, Indianapolis, and the University of Indiana, Bloomington. Campbell and Brostoff were members of last year's regional championship team.

In the last nine years, University teams have reached the regional finals five times and have been regional champion three times. About a dozen law schools

The nine districts are arranged as follows:

District I is enclosed by a line south from Lake Mendota on Babcock Dr. to the C.M. ST. P.&P. Railroad tracks, west on the railroad tracks to University Bay Dr., north on University Bay Dr. to the city limits, west and north on the city limits to the shore of Lake Mendota, and west on the shoreline to Babcock Dr.

District II is enclosed by a line south from Lake Mendota on Babcock Dr. to University Ave., south on Randall Ave. to West Dayton St., east on W. Dayton to Brook St., north on Brook to University Ave. east on University Ave. to Park St., north on Park to Lake Mendota, and west along the shoreline to Babcock Dr.

District III is enclosed by a line south from University Ave. along Randall Ave. to W. Dayton St., east on Dayton to S. Orchard St., south on Orchard to Lake Wingra, west on the shoreline to Edgewood Ave. northwest on Edgewood to Monroe St., southwest on Monroe to Leonard St. to the I.C. railroad tracks to Virginia Terrace, north on Virginia Terrace to Regent St., west on Regent to Highland Ave., north on Highland to University Ave. and east on University to Randall Ave.

District IV is enclosed by a line south from University Ave. on Park St. to Vilas Ave., east on Vilas to Monona Bay, east along the shoreline on Monona Bay, Lake Monona, and Squaw Bay to the Yahara River, south on the Yahara River to the W. Beltline, west on the Beltline to the I.C. Railroad tracks, north on the I.C. railroad tracks to Odana Rd., east on Odana and a line to Lake Wingra, northeast across Lake Wingra.

WEATHER

CLOUDY — Chance of light rain. High 50 to 55.

gra to S. Orchard St. to University Ave., and east on University to Park St.

District V is enclosed by a line south from W. Johnson St. on Frances St. to W. Dayton St., west on Dayton to Park St., north on Park to W. Johnson St. and east on Johnson to Frances St.

District VI is enclosed in a line south from Lake Mendota on Park St. to W. Johnson St., east on Johnson to Frances St., south on Frances to W. Dayton St., west on Dayton to Park St., south on Park to Vilas Ave., east on Vilas to Monona Bay, north on the shoreline of Monona Bay and Lake Monona to Starkweather Creek, northeast on Starkweather Creek to the city limits, north on the city limits to Thurber St., west on Thurber to Powers Ave., north on Powers to Hwy. 30, west on Hwy. 30 to E. Washington Ave., southwest on Washington to Pinkney St., northwest on Pinkney to Mifflin St., southwest on Mifflin to State St., west on State to Lake

(continued on page 10)

Students to Vote On 3 Referenda

By MARSHA CUTTING
Night Editor

Three amendments to the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) constitution will share the ballot today with the names of the senatorial candidates.

Unlike senators who are elected by a plurality of the residents of their districts, the amendments will need a three-fourths affirmative of all voters to be ratified.

The three issues raised by the proposed amendments are: Shall the Southeast Student Organization (SSO) be granted a voting seat on Senate; Shall the foreign students be granted an at large student senator; and May the president of WSA be a graduate or professional student at the University?

An SSO Senate seat would balance the voting seat presently held by the Lakeshore Halls Association and by such groups as Inter-Fraternity Council and the Associated Women Students. Since its formation last fall SSO has had a non-voting seat.

The amendment calling for an at-large student senator for foreign students is intended as a parallel to the seat held presently by a graduate senator. Those favoring the measure say it would help integrate foreign students with the rest of the campus.

The bill's sponsor, Barbara Schultz, president of the Union, said that many foreign students would like to participate in student government, but don't know how to become involved.

Arguments against the amendment include the fact that although there are approximately 10,000 graduate students, there are only 1800 foreign students, and that the majority of foreign students are graduates.

It has been noted that a foreign student could, if the amendment is passed, vote for three senators—a foreign student senator, a graduate senator, and a district senator.

The third amendment proposes a change in the present election by-laws which limits presidential candidacy to undergraduates to allow graduates and professional students to head WSA.

Those opposing the bill argue that the problems of the graduate students are not the same as those

Interpretive Report

of the undergraduate students, and that there is often trouble in finding a candidate to run for the graduate Senate seat.

In Senate debate on the issue, it was argued that graduate students belong to WSA, and that to take advantage of WSA priorities, they must pay the \$1 membership fee which is charged undergraduates.

The amendment's proposers believe that graduates should not be barred from participating in WSA to the full extent.

It has been suggested that a graduate could come from another

(continued on page 10)

Scotch and 'U' Girls -- In a Railroad Boxcar?

By MELISSA EVANS
Travel Reporter

Is it true, as Time Magazine recently reported, that "at Wisconsin . . . a favorite pastime this fall has been to grab a girl and a bottle of Scotch and ride a slow boxcar 100 miles to Prairie du Chien, spending the night wrapped in manila paper on the lawn of the historic Villa Louis?"

Railroad officials, Prof. Scott Cutlip, journalism, the president of the State Historical Society which operates the Villa Louis, and Prairie du Chien law enforcement agents have all denied the story.

The Time correspondent on campus, Carol Clegg, said Sunday, "One of the Chi Psi's told me they started doing it about three years ago, and that as far as they knew it was pretty widespread."

A Chi Psi, who did not wish to be identified, would only say, "It can be done, and it has been done considerably."

A member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, who also wished to remain unidentified, told The Daily Cardinal Monday that the main idea was the ride, not a mass exodus to the law of Villa Louis.

The boxcar riders said they go to Edgerton and Dodgeville, or as far as Chicago or St. Louis, depending on the amount of time available.

But the practice does not seem to be as prevalent as the Time article infers.

The Theta Delta Chi said, "I haven't heard about it for a year or so, and then mostly among the Chi Psi's."

He also mentioned that usually two or three couples went together.

(continued on page 10)



AT THE YARDS—Cardinal reporter Melissa Evans was captured in silhouette as she checked out the boxcar situation at the Milwaukee Railroad freight yard.

—Cardinal Photo by Ira Block

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

All-Campus Election Choices: A Losing Selection Either Way

Today is supposedly a judgment day. Students will go to the polls and vote for those who will represent them in their legislature and those who will join The Daily Cardinal Board of Control.

Yet the day will be devoid of any real judgment, for the candidates in this election present very little choice to the electorate. It seems as if the "me too-ism" which marked state politics in the recent election has crept onto campus.

Senatorial candidates from the same district, though they represent different parties, advocate the same changes. The only apparent difference between the two parties is, in many cases, the difference in name. A voter could flip a coin to determine the "candidate of his choice" and, in most cases, not fear that he selected the wrong one.

A few cases do exist in which students with political experience are running for office. There is one incumbent senator and a scattering of people who have had remote dealings with campus politics—but for the most part, the candidates are green.

Long lists of qualifications appear on platform statements—grade point averages, membership on committees, offices held while still in high school. Yet there is valid cause to wonder how most of the virtues enumerated by these students qualify them to run for Senate. Why a student with a

3.8 G.P.A. will make a better senator than one with a 2.8 is something which has yet to be proven.

But if the electorate should wonder at the value of a grade point, all doubt is supposedly erased when the voter notes all the committees in which this would-be senator claims membership. Certain groups on campus have voiced their surprise at the apparent increase of their memberships in the past week—though attendance at meetings has seemed to remain constant.

A close review of the platforms reveals a consistent lack of knowledge of the powers and duties of the offices being sought. Sweeping statements are made for reform—proclamations announce the coming of better times for the students. But little thought seems to have been given to the nature of the positions or to how these intentions will be carried out.

For those who have witnessed previous campaigns, the consensus, the ignorance, and the inexperience of the candidates is nothing new. There are a limited number of issues which can be made part of a student's platform. But, there is no excuse for the inexperience which characterizes the candidates in almost every campus election.

The choice today is one for the least worst—rather than the best—candidates. It is a selection which will go without The Cardinal endorsing anyone, for the decision is one of "heads you lose, tails you lose."

Good Government The Responsibility Of Students

The democratic student government at the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin should be abolished. The administrative body should control student affairs in an oligarchical type of government. The student body says so—or at least this seems to be the best conclusion which can be drawn upon observing the overwhelmingly apathetic attitude on the part of the students towards the existing student government.

Defend yourselves, students! Argue that the election of representatives, such as the student sen-

ators, is nothing but a popularity contest reminiscent of high school days. State that you have not been informed of the proposed platforms. Assert that the issues are ambiguous. Declare that the Wisconsin Student Association is ineffective.

The aforementioned are among the most popular excuses offered by the students in defense of their lack of participation. Which one is yours? Examine each carefully and objectively. Have you noticed that in each case, the fault lies not with the Wisconsin Student Asso-

ciation, or with the candidates themselves, but with you?

The Wisconsin Student Association is "composed of directly elected students....it is the most representative voice of student opinion on campus and acts as a catalyst for student initiative on campus issues." This is one of the most fundamental tenets of the organization. What I would like to ask you is: How is the Wisconsin Student Association expected to be your representative if only twenty-one per cent of you voted in last semester's election? Need I comment on the second clause of that sentence: "acts as a catalyst for student initiative on campus issues?" You apparently have no initiative! Shall we again refer to your arguments? You are making the election of officials a popularity contest. You make no attempt to learn of the candidates' platforms. You do not endeavor to clarify your understanding of the issues. Thus, you actually make the Wisconsin Student Association as ineffective as you say it is.

How does the opening proposition sound to you? Would you prefer an administrative oriented government? If so, remain as irresponsible and apathetic as you are. Do not vote November 22.

Gail Krinsky
WSA
Elections Committee

Before Leaving

TO THE EDITOR:
I am a senior here at the University, and after four years of reading your "newspaper" I think it would be unconscionable of me to leave this campus without remarking upon the quality of your publication.

First, any paper which makes the



"One thing I can't stand is a guy who wears every last bit of clothing before doing his wash."

Capitaine Coq

The Great Hunt

Robert Pelner

A golden sun sinks into the autumn haze of Bascom Hill, shedding its sleepy rays down the length of State Street. Within their dorms and sorority houses, eager females fight for the showers and make-up mirrors, shaving their legs as if body hair were going out of style. Huddled within their apartments and fraternity houses, the males of the species quiver with fear. Predator and prey alike know: the Great Hunt has begun.

For among the females on any campus, one thing is more highly prized than a Phi Beta Kappa key, a bear rug on the floor beside her bed, or a Fruggy stolen from Brown's Book Store—the intact body of a senior male. He is the prime target of the Hunt, the chosen victim of the ambitious female.

It is high time that the Capitaine, in all his wisdom and experience, enlightened his fellow seniors about the Hunt they may not realize involves them. If they are to survive their college years with bachelordom to go with the bachelor's degree, such advice may prove to be of paramount importance.

Every senior is a target for some female, but we shall assume that the male readers of this column are like the Capitaine himself: witty, charming, good-looking, urbane, and highly intelligent; in short, a Type-A male. These are sought after by the most clever and aspiring females, and while it is nothing new for the Type-A male to be pursued, seldom will his adversary be more determined or resourceful.

The question then arises: How shall the senior male, armed only with his quick wit and the normal male equipment, resist the charming wiles of his female adversary? Obviously, the latter of the two armaments would, in fact, cause the hapless senior to fall directly into the arms of his would-be captor. The answer must then lie in his quick wit.

Let us postulate an example. A typical senior male, whom we shall call Modest Bod, is seated in the make-out room of his fraternity house with a sorority lovie upon his lap, contemplating the quiet after-party to follow. The lovie, perceiving opportunity, turns to him and asks: "Modest, will we be married some day?"

His first reaction is, of course, to say something straight from the heart, such as: "Are you kidding?" Being of greater than average intellect, however, he perceives that this might spoil the after-party to follow. He therefore answers: "Of course, dear."

The next afternoon, upon awakening, Modest Bod realizes that something must be done to disuade any matrimonial intent that may have developed. He has several alternatives, all of which may be put to good general use by any senior male.

* Casually mention how dull you think school is and how you don't really want to graduate anyhow. Suggest that since the two of you are truly in love, you should elope to Florida and become beachcombers;

* Mention the notice you just received to report for your Army physical;

* Borrow a flight jacket from a pilot in Air Force ROTC. Describe vividly a few hazardous flying experiences you have just made up. Tell her about your burning desire to fly an F-4C in close support operations in Viet Nam. (This strategy is not suitable for senior Vietnams);

* Try and smoke at least three packs of cigarettes a day. When she expresses concern about your health (a dead meal ticket is no meal ticket at all) answer with something clever, like: "No one lives forever!"

* Mention often your love for your dear, sweet, old mother. Talk about her constantly. Explain how she is the permanent beneficiary of all your life insurance (ties in with the last two suggestions);

* Drink a lot. Mention that every member of your family has either been stupid or an alcoholic by the time they are 30. Assert that it won't happen to you though, as you down your 10th martini.

These steps, taken promptly, should discourage even the most determined man-hunter. Seeing her future meal ticket turn into an irresponsible lush with a short life expectancy will encourage her to go on to greener pastures.

There is always, of course, the outside possibility that even these steps may not discourage her. In this case, she is really in love with you. Our advice is to marry her; it probably won't happen again.

Capital Times look like the New York Times has a lot to say for it.

Second, the Cardinal must surely rank as one of the worst school newspapers in the country.

It has as much in-depth reporting as the National Enquirer. It has constantly printed all the news fit to forget.

I just thought I would let you know what I think of your paper. But I have hope for the Cardinal: how can it get any worse?

David Schneider

Hear, Hear For Goldman

Hear, Hear for Mike Goldman's article on the absolute farce of the Cardinal Board election and the merits (?) of the board itself. As a new freshman who had hoped that college would present rational and sound reasons for its procedures, I was very disappointed and confused at such an election. The essential qualifications that should have appeared on the campaign posters did not—some of these candidates it seems have no knowledge of the newspaper jobs for which they would supposedly select heads.

Even my high school back home had a more logical system for choosing such newspaper officials. That such an election on the University's campus cannot choose the most capable persons is an understatement. Why should this be allowed on a Bit Ten campus?

Thank you, Mr. Goldman for speaking on behalf of the fine Cardinal staff; at least the staff knows what the right procedures should be.

Name Withheld

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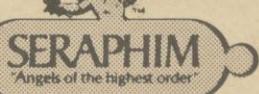


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1—THE DAILY CARDINAL Tuesday, November 22, 1966

Mathis Prefers College Tour, Offstage Likes 'To Yell a Lot'

Johnny Mathis ran offstage at the Orpheum Theater after the first act of his show Wednesday.

He shouted up to the lighting board, "Ed, it wasn't dramatic enough on 'Moon River.' Next time bring that blue in faster."

Asked what he does when he's offstage and away from in front of the lights, his reply was, "I like to yell a lot." Mathis takes along a traveling chorus and orchestra of about 40 people, and he said that they get together in all of their spare time.

Commenting on his current nation-wide tour of college towns, Mathis said, "I enjoy this type of tour more than anything I've ever done, because first of all I enjoy singing for young people—or people who are young in mind, shall we say."

Mathis said he prefers the concert audience to the passive customers of night clubs, but said that he also feels that the atmosphere of clubs such as those in Las Vegas is changing.

Known for the lush, romantic style with which he sings ballads, Mathis actually prefers up-tempo numbers and feels that he sings these "jump tunes" better. But he said, "The public happens to like my ballads better, so I won't complain."

Commenting on his recent singing tour around the world, Mathis said, "It was one of surprise and

anxiety on my part. I couldn't wait to get to certain parts of the world and see what the people there would think of me, if anything at all. I found they were all uniformly polite and receptive. They like what they know; that is, they don't particularly care for something that they haven't heard."

As he heard the orchestra tuning up for the second act, he laced up his sneakers, pulled at his crew socks, and turned the conversation toward future plans. After a few more college concerts, he will play an engagement in Las Vegas, tour the southern states, and then play at the Copacabana in New York.

He also plans to return to Europe next summer, and expressed his desire to make a movie, but is waiting for someone to ask him.

Being the romantic, handsome and popular figure he is, is there a woman in his plans right now? The answer came as a wink and a smile.

Lack of Funds Slows Headstart

Mrs. Nancy Swayzee, head of the volunteers for Project Headstart in Madison, said that there are "1800 kids in Madison that desperately need help" but only 120 children could be accepted this year because of a lack of funds due to the increased expense of the Viet Nam

war. Ninety per cent of the children in a Headstart program must be from families with incomes below the poverty line, explained Mrs. Swayzee. The other ten per cent may be from families who have adequate incomes, but who are heavily in debt or who realize that their child needs help but are unable to get him into a nursery school.

For each 15 children in a Headstart group, there is a trained teacher, a trained aid, and one volunteer. All Headstart mothers who are physically able and who are not working are asked to volunteer to work as a trained aid for one-half day a week.

The teachers try to provide the children with the love they are often deprived at home.

Mrs. Swayzee said that these children "have learned to tune out the world and stop listening."

She also told the University students about a child with whom she had worked in the Headstart program.

Five-year-old Dave was locked in a room 90 per cent of the time because his mother could not bother with him. When the Headstart worker found David she took him to see a lake. Although he had lived in Madison all his life, David had never seen a lake and did not know what a lake was.

The University Red Cross Chapter and other interested persons can help by volunteering to help in the program for one-half day or more, or by babysitting children whose parents meet to discuss common problems and receive counsel from Headstart workers.

VISTA TRAINING

University Extension began training its third group of VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) volunteers this week at a camp in Green Lake, Wis. Forty-four volunteers are training for service in urban neighborhoods, rural areas and Job Corps camps. This is the first time the University has trained VISTAs to work with Job Corps. Camp McCoy will participate in the training.

It pays to look well.
WISCONSIN UNION
BARBER SHOP
GROUND FLOOR OF THE
UNION

Liz bites Burton

Elizabeth Taylor bites Richard Burton. She pulls his hair, screams at him and spits in his face. This is the way Shakespeare wrote "The Taming of the Shrew," and this is the way Liz plays it in the movie the Burtons are making in Italy. Get an intimate, on-the-set peek—watch the tempers flare and feathers fly—in Russell Brandon's piece in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Is Liz, the shrew, really overpaid, overweight and under-talented? Study her picture on the cover! Also read John Pfeiffer's account of his African visit to Drs. Louis and Mary Leakey, who are digging for traces of our pre-human ancestors of 15 million years ago. (This article is a short course in Prehistory and Paleontology.) Follow navy flier Lt. j.g. Dieter Dengler in his 22-day escape from a Vietnam prison camp. Wind up with the story of Joe Namath, the \$400,000 Alabama quarterback of the N. Y. Jets, who at age 23 is thinking of retirement. All this and more in the December 3 issue of the Post. Buy your copy today.

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... nsa

Creating secure communications systems and equipments unknown anywhere else. This is the mission of the National Security Agency—a mission which in turn creates problems of a high order of difficulty, requiring an uncommon amount of ingenuity.

There is no other organization like it... no other organization doing the same important work, or offering the same wealth of opportunity for imaginative graduates in mathematics or the engineering sciences.

A separate agency operating within the defense establishment, NSA has a critical requirement for:

ENGINEERS. To carry out basic and applied research, design, development, testing and evaluation of large-scale cryptocommunications and EDP systems. Engineers may also participate in related studies of electromagnetic propagation, upper atmosphere phenomena, super-conductivity and cryogenics using the latest equipment for advanced research within the Agency's fully instrumented laboratories. Career programs are designed to develop the professional engineer for a full and satisfying future in research or management.

MATHEMATICIANS. To define, formulate and solve complex communications-related problems in support of the NSA mission. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra, finite fields, probability, combinatorial analysis, programming and symbolic logic are but a few of the tools applied by Agency mathematicians. They enjoy the full support of NSA's completely

LORENZO'S

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Napoli is the actual city of tradition, but Naples is the American name merely representing that beautiful city across the sea . . .

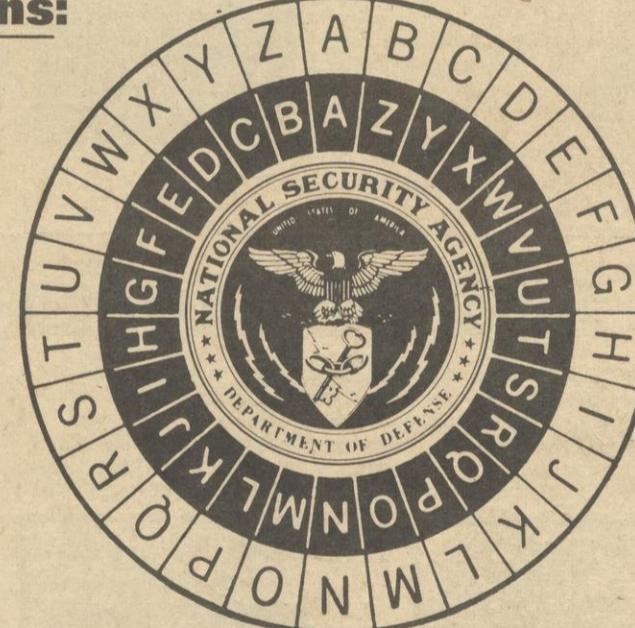
In 1943, a man, from this same Napoli, Italia (not Naples, Italy) opened a restaurant here in Madison. His proud specialty . . . spaghetti a la' Napoli, not Naples . . . his name, Lorenzo, not Lawrence. . . . since 1943 his menu has grown to include a wide range of tasty meals, priced for the student, and spaghetti still the real source of his neapolitan pride.

Stop in and treat yourself to a generous serving of real Italian Spaghetti, at these lowest prices. Just once, rather than Italian-American spaghetti, try Italian spaghetti.

Spaghetti & Meat Balls	1.05
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Spaghetti & Butter Sauce	.95
Spaghetti & Ravioli	1.15
Spaghetti & Sausage	1.15
Ravioli & Tomato Sauce	1.00
Mostaccioli & Meat Balls	1.15
Mostaccioli & Sausage	1.20

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The "Cipher Disk" . . . NSA symbol and one of the oldest and most effective cryptographic devices known.

equipped computer laboratory where many of them often become involved in both the hardware and software of advanced computing systems. Theoretical research is also a primary concern at NSA, owing to the fact that the present state of knowledge in certain fields of mathematics is not sufficiently advanced to satisfy NSA requirements.

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News Briefs

All skiers who want to sell used equipment are urged to bring it back with them from Thanksgiving vacation. It can be sold Dec. 3 at the Hoofers Ski Club Sale. For information call Dick Greene at 256-8435.

* * *

PLANNING CLUB
A Planning Club meeting will be held today at 228 Langdon Street. A business meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. Professor Marshall Clinard will speak on "Changing the Slums" at 8:15 p.m.

* * *

WHA HIGHLIGHTS
Father James Groppi, priest at Milwaukee's St. Boniface Church in the "core" Negro area and state advisor for the Youth Council of the NAACP, faces newsmen on the WHA-TV current events program, On the Record, at 8 p.m. Thursday on Channel 21. The program will be rebroadcast on the Wisconsin state stations at 11 a.m. Friday and at 4 p.m. Saturday. Father Groppi will dis-

cuss his philosophy on the aggressive approach to drawing attention to the plight of the Negro in Milwaukee "core" areas and on his plans for future Civil Rights campaigns.

* * *

DETROIT CIVIL SERVICE

The City of Detroit Civil Service Commission has scheduled for Dec. 1 and 2, interviews with prospective graduates. Representatives will be on campus both days from 8:40 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling the placement office. Students also can obtain a copy of a brochure, "Opportunities for College Graduates with the City of Detroit."

* * *

CIRCLE-K

There will be a Circle-K meeting today at 7 p.m. in room 231 Law.

* * *

OUTING CLUB

Outing Club will meet this evening at 7 p.m. in Hooper Quarters

in the Union. Trips will be discussed and a film "Wilderness Water Trail" will be shown. This film shows highlights of river trips through Dinosaur National Monument.

* * *

WRA REMINDERS

The semi-finals for the WRA co-rec volleyball tournament will be held today in the large gym at Lathrop Hall. At 6:30 p.m. Susan B. Davis I and Schriener play against Callahan and Rosenberg. Also at this time the Amateurs will oppose Leopold. At 7 p.m. Delta Gamma and Beta play YMCA and Essix and Liz V will be against Richardson and Bierman I. There will be a volleyball practice at 8 in the small gym of Lathrop today for those who are going to participate in the sports-day Dec. 3.

* * *

SOCIALISM LECTURE

Tickets are now on sale for "The Crisis of Socialism," a lecture by Michael Harrington to be presented Nov. 30 in the Union Great Hall.

* * *

HUMAN RIGHTS

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), Human Rights Committee meets today at 7:15 p.m. in the Union.

BOX OFFICE CLOSING

The Union box office will close Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. for the Thanksgiving recess. The box office will reopen Sunday at 12:30 p.m. and remain open until the 8 p.m. performance.

Rideout, electrical engineering and Peter O. Steiner, economics.

The present dean, Robert A. Alberry, will join the faculty of MIT next semester.

Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington will review the committee's appointment with Fleming before submitting it to the Regents.

SCOOP!

Marmoset is the name of a group of the smallest monkeys known.

It pays to look well.
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PIZZA

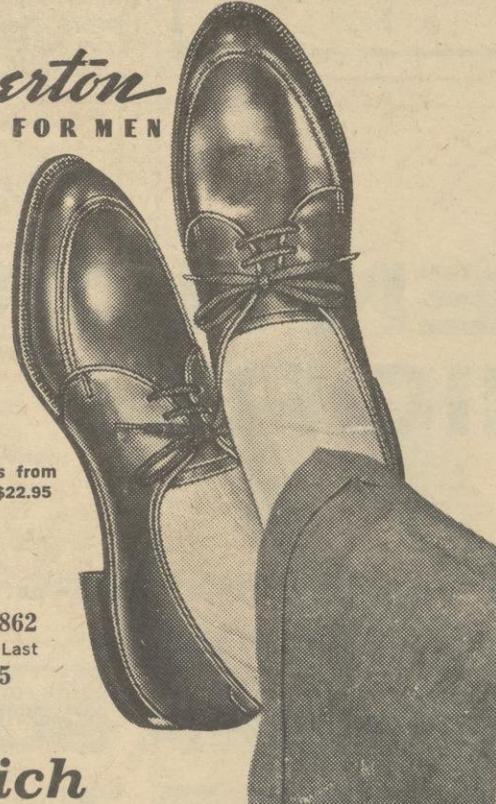
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Deep Browns
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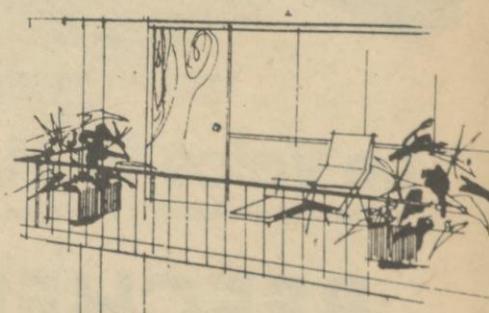
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can see on the inside who is on the outside.

6—THE DAILY CARDINAL Tuesday, November 22, 1966

Total Enrollment Increases In State University System

Total enrollment this fall at the nine Wisconsin State Universities is 44,044, an increase of 5,452, or 14 per cent over last year, the board of regents office has announced.

Sixty-five counties have increased the number of students enrolled in the universities.

There are 3,926 Milwaukee County students on the nine campuses, 356 more than last year.

Seven other counties are represented by more than a thousand State University students this fall: Winnebago, 1,756; LaCrosse, 1,650; Eau Claire, 1,645; Dane, 1,641; Waukesha, 1,527; Douglas, 1,170; and Rock, 1,032.

Most Winnebago, LaCrosse, Eau Claire and Douglas county students attend universities in their own

counties.

Counties with the greatest increases in State University students over last year are Milwaukee, Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Winnebago, Waukesha, Dane, Outagamie, Pierce, Dodge, and Walworth.

Largest percentage increases were reported for Ashland and Green Lake counties, up 32 per cent over last year. Other counties in which enrollment increased to a large per cent were Dodge, Ozaukee, Pierce, Eau Claire, Milwaukee, Marquette, LaCrosse and Price.

Seven counties have fewer students on State University campuses than last year. Included are Rock, Marinette, Door, Clark, Taylor, Waushara, and Adams.



BEAST OF THE DAY—Wilbur, who belongs to Stu Gordon, 260 Langdon, has been missing recently. He was last seen at the Pub.

Social Security Act Provides Student Monthly Checks

If you are a student between 18 and 22, and the son or daughter of a working parent who is retired or disabled or who has died, you may be eligible for monthly Social Security benefit checks.

Sydney S. Miller, social security district manager in Madison, explained that recent amendments to the Social Security act provided for student benefits in order to encourage and aid young people in continuing their education. To qualify the student must be in full time attendance at an accredited high school, vocational school, college, junior college, or university.

Think you might qualify? Miller urges you to visit the local Social Security office and get the facts. Representatives will discuss the requirements and help you com-

plete an application for the benefits.

Anyone who is now receiving social security benefits and is under 18, will have his or her monthly benefits continue until age 22, if in school. All that is necessary is to advise the social security administration of school attendance beyond age 18.

Young people who had their social security benefits stopped when they became 18, should apply again if they are full time students under age 22.

What if you work during your summer vacation or at any other time during the year? No problem. You may earn up to \$1500 a year and still receive your social security student benefits. Also, you can get benefits during vacation periods, provided you are not out of school more than four months and will be going back full time at the end of your vacation.

Miller said his office is ready to answer any questions on student benefits. Don't be a "dropout." "Drop in" at 2825 University Ave. or telephone 256-4441 extension 4731. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. For the convenience of those who cannot come in during those hours, the office is open until 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Hoofers Club Sails In Chicago Race

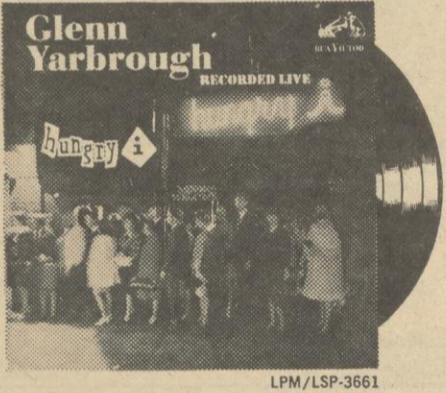
Six University students representing the Hoofers Sailing club will participate in the 20th Annual Mark Timme Angsten Memorial Regatta.

The students are Bob Kuehthau, "A" Skipper; Jack Alpert, "A" Crew; Paul Henkel, "B" Skipper; Jo Ann Rosenberg, "B" Crew; Sandy Sell, "B" Crew, and Karen Christensen, Crew. Henkel is the racing team captain.

These students qualified through a series of eliminations and by victory at the Area "C" eliminations which were held here November 12.

The race will be held at the Belmont Harbor Station of the Chicago Yacht Club on November 25, 26 and 27.

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Catch Glenn's easy, warm style in this "live" performance from the hungry i. Featured in this new album are "Rose," "The Music of the World A Turnin'," "The Things Men Do" and others.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Wilder's American Dream 'Fortune Cookie': Misfits Seen Thru a Cracked Looking Glass

By LARRY COHEN
Scenario Editor

In a prolific career of commercial triumphs, director Billy Wilder has demonstrated a certain slickness and quickly-paced brand of filmmaking that make him revered in Hollywood as a man of profuse talents. With a sharp wit and a probing, surgical attuned eye for camera detail, he has always been impressively clever.

Humor often comes in unexpected and strangely packaged boxes; Wilder demonstrated an enticing allure with the grotesque reveries of Norma Desmond in "Sunset Boulevard," the great fun of kidding sex in the classic "Some Like It Hot," and the politically topical language of the ratta-tat-tat "One, Two, Three."

That "The Fortune Cookie" is so deathly cold and devoid of humor serve to prove that Wilder has been tripping us up all these years with red herrings and banana peels on the red carpet. Billy Wilder is not so much concerned with enjoying human fallibility and eccentric quirks of behavior as he is with contempt and even derision.

The cynicism that pervades "The Fortune Cookie" unmasks the director's talents to be a mocking shame; all the tricks of the trade are merely stumbling blocks to divert us from seeing Wilder in the raw. There has been and is no sympathy for characters in the world he and scriptwriter I.A. L. Diamond have painted--only an ugly, retching sound of panting insults disguised pallably as jokes.

The focus under scrutiny this time is insurance fraud. Tossed over an obtrusive tarpaulin by a rather moronic but good-natured pro-football player, cameraman Harry Hinkle (Jack Lemmon) is convinced by his leeringly greedy brother-in-law (Walter Matthau) to feign major injury. Thinking he will win back his ex-wife (Judi West), Harry agrees in the conspiracy to sue C.B.S., the Cleve-

land Browns and the Municipal Stadium.

What Wilder has recorded on film is what he believes to be the lowest common denominators of all human relationships. Greed, mechanical cravings for sex, quacks with dirty syringes, hack lawyers, detectives with an urge to spy on real-life love making out of Swedish movies, and DESPERATION (above all) dictates life through the looking glass; the view is cracked.

Although accurate in details (the morbid fascination television allows us with its instantaneous replays of disasters), the mirror has picked up the shadows, not the innards. The result is a degradation that throws back up in Wilder's vomiting face.

To place a value judgment on "The Fortune Cookie" as a good or bad film is to skirt the fundamental issues and is trivially important at best. That the crudity of such a misanthropic view happens to merge with the undercurrent of even Wilder's best films makes some sense out of what went wrong with "Kiss Me Stupid," his last effort in making us laugh through enticement and temptation. Frenetic pace and an abundance of gloss only help to clothe the ugliness.

Even the sentimental moments, infrequent as they are, are lies. A few seemingly emotional seconds are as grittily uncomfortable for the audience as they are for the characters. One can neither identify or see the point of what was intended as satire. Any kind of humor is as missing as the heroine's noticeably absent virginity or the football players mind. It is a black and white world of patsies and corrupters.

That talent leers its ugly smiles all over the film makes the two-hour viewing even more unsatisfactory. Matthau, whether contri-

vuting and reclaiming money from an unwed mother's donation box or just rolling the blacks of his eyes in the shifting whites of villainy is quite evil and quite fine. Lemmon, while making the most of his potential as an eye-popping patsy, is largely wasted.

What transpires in sixteen, clearly structured tableaux is negated by the phenomenal waste. Like "Dr. Strangelove," "The Fortune Cookie" is sufficiently bright and spearheads its targets with unmerciful justice; unlike Kubrick's film, Wilder's knows nothing that is very wise and certainly is in no danger of being the product of anyone even remotely human.



COMING WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7
IMAGES — ISSUE NO. 2



UNFUNNY DOUBLE INDEMNITY—Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau in Wilder's "The Fortune Cookie" at the Orpheum.

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8—THE DAILY CARDINAL Tuesday, November 22, 1966

Campus Demand for LP's, Range of Records Increasing

Demands for records around the University campus are becoming more and more evident with an increase in the number of record centers and the wide range of records offered.

Discount Records, 658 State St., is one of the largest distributors of LP's in Madison. Gene Blinick, manager of the store, says approximately 150,000 records are sold at the store per year.

"Rock and roll accounts for well over one-half the sales," said Blinick. Barbra Streisand, Tony Bennett, and singers of this nature are the biggest sellers, he added.

"We cater to the widest possible spectrum of musical tastes," said Blinick. "We have people working here who are experts in the field. They know music. We are able in a small store to provide the largest selection and widest variety of records, including imports. Our aim is to provide the best record shop we can, and to please as many people as possible," he said.

Among the new record centers opening in the area is the self service record department at the University Book Store. This recent addition to the extensive selection of merchandise contains a display of over 1000 LP's for customer shopping. Most prominently displayed are budget priced classics, top popular favorites and

the latest in folk music.

This summer Victor Music moved its campus shop from the corner of State and Gorham to its present location at 640 State St. Mike Victor, the owner, attributes his success partly to "as complete a stock of records as can be found anywhere in the Midwest." According to Victor, keeping up with the students' taste in music as well as the tremendously increasing number of titles and artists makes records "a fascinating business."

Guthrie Seminar Registration Ends

Today is the deadline to sign up for the Y.M.C.A. Theatre Seminar to Minneapolis. The seminar will include three plays presented by the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre, and members of the casts and staff will talk with the seminar groups.

The plays include "The Doctor's Dilemma" (Shaw), "As You Like It," (Shakespeare), and "S. S. Glencairn" (O'Neill). The seminar will be held November 25-27. The cost is \$35, which includes round-trip transportation, insurance, hotel room for two nights, and theatre tickets for the three plays. Registration forms can be obtained at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St.

Former Toronto Union Head Suggests, Praises Directorate

The Union last week was host to Joseph McCulley, former director of Hart House, the union at the University of Toronto.

He visited informally with students, faculty and with Union officers and by the end of his week's stay he was on a first name basis with most of the Union directorate.

At an informal gathering with the directorate Thursday, McCulley acted as friend and advisor, discussing topics that ranged from Scottish clans to new innovations in communications, but which invariably related to the idea of a union.

Relaxing in an armchair, McCulley posed questions to the Union officers such as "why is the Union doing its programs?" and "who are you reaching?"

"You are privileged to be attending the University," he said. Although it is a large school, the important thing, he said, is the "human experience."

A union has to provide facilities, and to most of its members it is a convenience, said McCulley. But a union has to keep in mind the value of the individual, and see its members as people, added the veteran director.

The Union here provides services to "a vibrant and vital" campus said McCulley, and one of the most vibrant spots is the

Rath. There, "no one is pushing anyone around," it is a meeting place, informal and convenient he said; and "may be the best service that the Union provides."

"Students are under incredible pressures, more than in my generation," said McCulley, himself a graduate with honors from Oxford. "Students need an escape" and the Union here can help he said.

The directorate members discussed with their visitor some of their problems of reaching the students. They felt that they did not want to go into an area, such as Lakeshore Halls, and just give a program but rather to help to initiate interest so that ideas and requests for activities could come from the area. The problem, they decided, was getting the people exposed.

McCulley mentioned Marshall McLuhan a colleague at Toronto, who is known for his ideas on communications, especially television. The Union has been interested in having McLuhan speak on campus.

"Some of us get intranced by that little box" said McCulley "and to McLuhan the television is one

ALUMNI WILL MEET IN EAU CLAIRE

The Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association will hold its annual upstate meeting in Eau Claire Nov. 29, and faculty members are urged to attend. Speakers will be Dean Peter L. Eichman, who will discuss trends in medical education, and Assistant Dean Thomas Meyer, who will talk about developments in post-graduate medical education.

It pays to look well.
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of the most effective educational instruments." "It gets right to the individual," said McCulley, "which brings us back to the idea of reaching and effecting people." Suggestions were made to broadcast Union activities to the out-lying area.

During his stay, McCulley taped a program for WHA radio with Henry Herman, program director of the Union. The show will be broadcast in about two weeks, according to WHA.

HENRY MALL CLOSED

The two University Ave. entrances onto Henry Mall on the University campus have been closed permanently. Guard rails will be installed at the two entrances.

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IN SELLING

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A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career fields lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y., WISC. 11-21

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Leftover dish.	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58								
5 Cicatrix.	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58

domicilium.

18 Edifices along the Loire.
20 Suit.
21 Ascends.
22 Home _____.
23 Gratias: 3 words.
24 Curve.
25 Single.
26 Japanese boxes.
27 Bovary.
28 Koko's weapon.
29 Cravats.
30 Bird food.
31 Of tile.
32 Name in Massachusetts: 2 words.
33 Not at home.
34 Name in Massachusetts: 2 words.
35 Stopovers.
36 German article.
37 On the _____.
38 Part of a room.
39 Bank abbreviation.
40 Bridge maneuver.
41 Rooms in a

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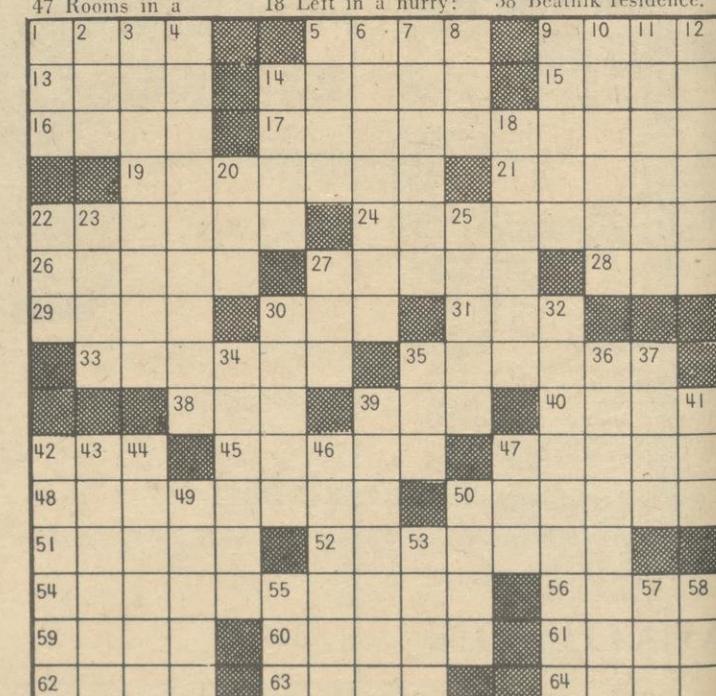
58

Slang: 2 words.

20 Poudre de _____.
21 Sounds of protest.
22 Corn meal.
23 Part of a house.
24 Upon: Prefix.
25 College in Kentucky.
26 Arms of an octopus.
27 French girl's name.
28 Hilarious.
29 Former leader in London: 2 words.
30 Silk, in France.
31 Home brew.
32 Kansas: Abbr.
33 Not down.
34 Birthplace of Rabelais.
35 Huge home.
36 Italian pianist and composer.
37 Apartment: Abbr.
38 Titter.
39 Visits at home.
40 Military supply officers: Abbr.
41 Baseball term.
42 Cockney flat.
43 Beatnik residence.

DOWN

1 Way of doing.
2 Exclamation.
3 Strict disciplinarian.
4 Certain leasehold.
5 Noisy impact.
6 Advisory group.
7 Water bird.
8 Soak.
9 Dwelling.
10 No-good person: 2 words.
11 Hire.
12 To be absent: Lat.
13 Scrutinize.
14 Left in a hurry:
15



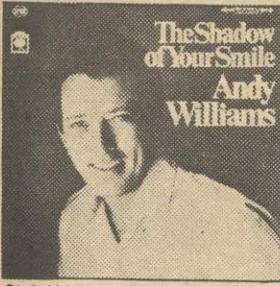
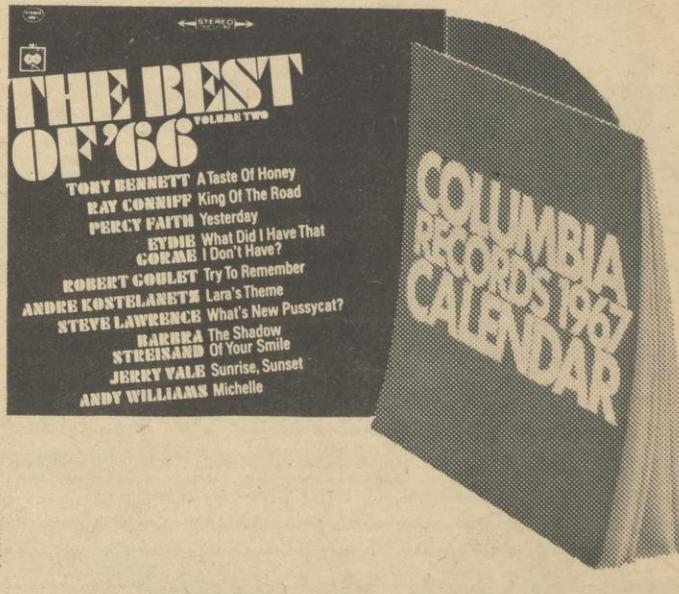
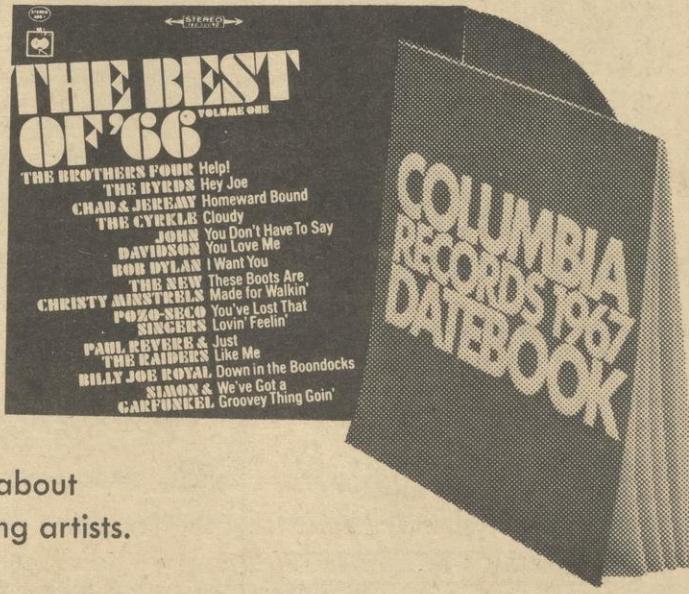
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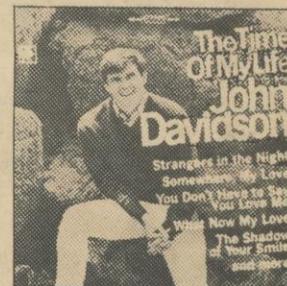
KOL 6600/KOS 3000



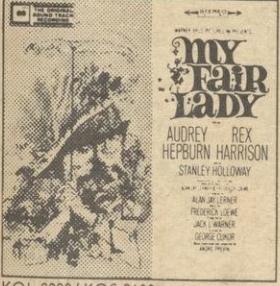
CL 2472/CS 9272



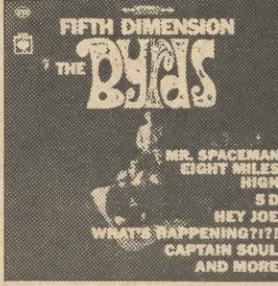
CL 2409/CS 9209



CL 2580/CS 9380



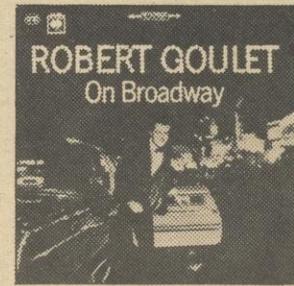
KOL 8000/KOS 2600



CL 2549/CS 9349



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CL 2418/CS 9218



CL 2476/CS 9276



CL 2558/CS 9358



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ML 6177/MS 6777



CL 2530/CS 9330



M2L 263/M2S 607 (A 2-Record Set)



ML 5413/MS 6091

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Late News

Dateline

From UPI

NEW YORK—Negro James Meredith says he is satisfied with the sentence given the man who shot him—Aubrey Norvell. Norvell pleaded guilty to the June 6 shooting Monday and was sentenced to five years in the Mississippi state prison with three years suspended. Meredith said it showed that local officials meant business.

WASHINGTON—The Post Office Department has announced that legislation may be necessary to curb a flow of dangerous, unsolicited sample products through the mails. The Post Office said children too young to read often have free access to mail including sample drugs, food products and razor blades.

WASHINGTON—After July 1, bottles of children's aspirin will hold no more than 36 tablets and will bear labels stating that no bottle cap is "100 per cent childproof." The Federal Food and Drug Administration announced the restrictions Monday in an effort to curb accidental childhood deaths.

UNITED NATIONS—The U.S. has accepted a proposal for a one-year study of the Chinese representation problem that has deadlocked the U.N. General Assembly for years. But Ambassador Goldberg reiterated that the U.S. will stand behind its commitments to Nationalist China.

The United States will hold up any new commitments on food aid to India until agricultural experts finish a study mission, presidential press secretary Bill Moyers said Monday.

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Amendments

(continued from page 1) campus, and not have spent his undergraduate years here. There is, however, a qualification in the election by-laws which states that any candidate for WSA office must have been a WSA member the semester before he is nominated. This would apply to both graduates and undergraduates.

Outline Districts

(continued from page 1)

St., north on Lake to Lake Mendota and west on the shoreline of Lake Mendota to Park St.

District VII is bounded by a line south from Lake Mendota on Lake St. to State St., northeast on State to W. Gilman St., north on Gilman to Henry St., northwest on Henry to Lake Mendota and west on the shoreline of Lake Mendota to Lake St.

District VIII is enclosed by a line southeast from Lake Mendota on Henry St. to West Gilman St., southwest on Gilman to State St., east on State to Mifflin St., northeast on Mifflin to Pinkney St., southwest on Pinkney to E. Washington Ave., northeast on Washington to Thornton St., northwest

on Thornton to E. Johnson St., northeast on Johnson to Fordham Ave. to the city limits, northwest on the city limits to Lake Mendota and southwest on the shoreline of the lake to Henry St.

District IX includes all areas not included in any other district.

Who Rides In Boxcars?

(continued from page 1)

An employee of the Milwaukee Railroad Co. Sunday said that he knew it was done occasionally.

When asked about reports that all trains are checked by the five member crew, the man said slowly, "Well, sometimes they just don't see people."

The Theta Delta Chi said "Once we got thrown off in Dodgeville, but said that he had made many trips undisturbed because 'They never checked.'

He said that a group would ride down, and then hitchhike back. When asked if this was done with girls, he replied, "Yeah, it's something to do."

He said they had never "spent all night sleeping in the yard at Villa Louis."

He also commented, "It's pretty cold" riding on the boxcars.

PART TIME AIDE

Betty Johnson works part-time as an assistant in public information and student affairs. She comes from Western Reserve University and holds a master's degree from the University of Colorado.

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Hospital Revamped

Department committees studying the University Hospital appearance have handed in suggestions for improvements.

As money, space and personnel become available changes are being made, according to John Russell, associate superintendent of hospitals.

The hospital exterior came in for heavy criticism. And something is being done. Papers which used to stay on the lawns for days are now taken care of by the physical plant staff. The main building is being resurfaced and some window frames painted.

Russell also said the tearing down of the gray house, former headquarters of the Medical School Business Office, is indirectly due to committee criticism.

The new Medical library has also given impetus to plans for attractive landscaping around the Medical Center. In the spring, landscaping will be done between the Student Infirmary and the Library and between the children's hospital and the library.

Because of the library, there is added impetus for constructing a tunnel from children's hospital to the main hospital.

There are also plans to make the interior more pleasant. After the gift shop in the main lobby is finished, an interior decorator will take charge of the lobby.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Alpha Delta Phi held its initiation banquet for new initiates recently. The new initiates are: Michael D. Danley, James M. Edwards, Charles A. Falk, Richard G. Galloway, Mark R. Jabbusch, Steve M. Kalb, Richard T. Kerndt, Richard M. Scott, John M. Sherfin-ski, and Timothy L. Stellmacher.

The initiation week co-chairmen were Lawrence E. Deibert and Bruce R. Woodbury.

It pays to look well.

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Varsity Cagers Edge Frosh

(continued from page 12)
year's leading freshman scorer, sank a jump shot and McCallum hit a free throw to clinch the victory.

McCallum, who saw limited action last year as a sophomore, earned scoring honors for the varsity with 23 points. "I was impressed with his shooting," said Erickson, "but not surprised. He's been playing that well all fall."

The 6-3 guard sunk 11 for 14 from the floor and was 1 for 2.

Varsity 'Nasts Bow to Alumni

By PETE WYNHOFF

Winning only the long horse vaulting and trampoline events, the Wisconsin varsity gymnasts fell to a squad composed of Wisconsin alumni and two freshmen, 172.75-162.15, Friday night.

Performing well for the winning alum-frosh squad were all-around men Fred Roethlisberger and Arnold Lascari. Doing a superb job on the side horse was freshman John Russo.

But the most sensational performance of the meet was saved for the very end as Jim Hopper recorded a 9.65 on the still rings.

The standing room only crowd of 300 plus two of the judges gave him a standing ovation.

The varsity was off its timing most of the night and only fine performances by veterans Bob Reinert and Bob Hennecke, along with newcomer Pete Bradley, saved some of the varsity's prestige.

Reinert looked good on the trampoline, high bar and long horse vaulting, while Hennecke looked the same on still rings, parallel bars and long horse vaulting.

from the free throw line.

Other starters in double figures for the varsity were Franklin and last year's starting guard, Carlin. Franklin popped in 15 points while Carlin was good for 12.

All five freshman starters were in double figures. Behind Reddick were guard Dave Black with 21, forwards Duke Drayton and Dave Zink with 11 apiece and 6-8 center Al Henry with 10.

Erickson indicated before the game that he might rely more heavily on his upperclassmen in this game than he would during the season. Senior Sweeney saw only limited action, as did center Tom Schoeneck.

"I felt badly that Tom didn't do better," said Erickson. "It's important that we can use him so we can take the pressure off Eino Hendrickson."

Neither center played an impressive game as Schoeneck scored 2 points and pulled down 7 rebounds and Hendrickson tallied 2 points and grabbed only 3 off the boards.

"We'll continue to work with Eino," Erickson said, "because we need a big man in there—we'll be facing 6-8 and 6-9 centers in the Big Ten."

"If that doesn't work out," he continued, "our only alternative is both Johnsons (Jimmy and Robb) and Franklin up front."

Fencers Vie For Positions

(continued from page 12)

others who are capable of making the starting team.

The sabre squad is apt to be a little weaker this year due to the graduation of Dick Arnold, last year's captain, and to inexperience. However, returning is Larry Dolph whom Simonson stated is "capable of winning 70 per cent of his bouts during the season. And if he performs as well as last year, he should be in contention in the Big Ten."

Other contenders for positions on the three man squad are Charles Ertle, a transfer student from the Fox extension of the University, Mike Babich, Mark Wenzlaff and Mike Robinson.

Rounding out the team is the epee squad. They're led by All-American and Captain Rick Bauman, who finished fifth in the NCAA last year. Simonson holds Bauman in high esteem and stated that "Rick" should be headed for championship honors in the Big Ten. As the team leader Bauman should provide a solid base from which the team can develop.

Also returning in the epee division is letterman Pat Laper, whom Simonson believes can become an outstanding fencer if he can develop to his full potential.

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Varsity Outskates Freshmen

(continued from page 12)

Coach Johnson was pleased with the game.

"This was a good workout for the varsity," he said. "I think we are in good physical shape. Defensively the varsity made a few mistakes, but the game was a good test for our series here next weekend against Superior State."

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Badgers Win Finale for Bruhn, 7-6



ANOTHER RUNBACK—Tom Schinke, one of the nation's leading kickoff returners, sprints down the field for another long runback in Saturday's 7-6 victory over Minnesota. The junior returned 2 punts and 2 kickoffs in the game.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown

Warmath Goes on Warpath After 'Miserable' Showing

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Murray Warmath was pretty disgusted after his team's 7-6 loss to Wisconsin.

The Minnesota coach was not happy with the way his team played against the Badgers.

"We played a miserable game," said Warmath. "I don't think we played one cent worth of football after that clipping penalty at midfield. Breaks like that usually don't discourage a good football team, but it hurt us."

Fencers Vie For Positions

By MILES GERSTEIN
Starring positions on the fencing team have not yet been decided.

Coach Archie Simonson stated that he would have a better idea of the ranking of the fencers in each weapon after the team's competition during the week of Nov. 28.

After last year's reputable season, including a sixth place finish in the NCAA tournament, this year's team might have trouble maintaining that record, Simonson stated, however, that if the fencers measure up to their potential they could surpass last year's record.

In the individual weapons, this year's foil squad appears to be much stronger than in previous years. The squad is headed by Bruce Taubman, who qualified for the NCAA's last year. In addition to Taubman there are six

(continued on page 11)

Warmath was referring to a play in the third quarter of the game. Wisconsin's Bob Schaffner punted to Minnesota's Gordy Condo who received the ball on the Badger 39 yard line.

Condo returned the ball to the Wisconsin 28, but a clipping penalty against Minnesota moved the ball back to the Minnesota 30 yard line. The Gophers would have had an excellent opportunity to score if the penalty hadn't occurred.

Warmath had words of praise for Milt Bruhn, who coached his last Wisconsin game against Minnesota.

"I have no alibis about today. It was all Milt's game," said Warmath. "He did a tremendous job. Milt's a great guy and I'm happy for him that he won his last game."

Warmath's tone of voice lowered when he started to talk again about his own team.

"We really haven't been a good football team all season," he said. "We lost four of five players for this game, and then another one, a regular, dropped out of school. Today we lost a tackle, Ed Duren, with an ankle injury."

Several of the Minnesota players said the Gophers were mentally down because of their loss 16-0 last week to Purdue.

"Wisconsin was really up for the game," Warmath said. "They just began picking up momentum towards the end of the game."

Warmath stressed that he didn't want to make up excuses for his team's loss.

"There is really nothing I can say," he told reporters after the game. "I don't want to detract from Milt's win. His team did play well."

The Minnesota coach said he was impressed by Wisconsin's

running attack. He said there wasn't much of a plan to stop the Badger offense.

"We were trying anything desperately during the game," concluded Warmath. "The whole thing is that we played poorly and they played well."

Coach Given Ovation By Players and Fans

It wasn't a particularly exciting game, and it wasn't the best the Badgers played under Milt Bruhn, but it was perhaps the most important victory of the season—and maybe of the last eleven years.

As the gun sounded, giving Wisconsin a 7-6 win over Minnesota, the 45,000 fans rose in ovation to Bruhn as he, and his staff, were carried off the field.

"It was a game of real meaning in my coaching career," Bruhn said later in his office. "The boys battled as hard as they could—for themselves, and I think, for me, too."

Previously in the lockerroom Bruhn had talked to the players individually. "It was a happy moment down there," he said. "They were all very emotional—and all very happy we won the game."

The win was doubly significant as it ended Bruhn's already victorious career in appropriate style and kept the Badgers from finishing with another 2-7-1 record.

A fumbled extra point attempt in the closing seconds of the first half proved the margin of victory.

Quarterback Lawrence Carlson completed 2 passes to Charles Litten for the first down before Tom Domres knocked one down. But Carlson connected with Chet Anderson at the 6 on the next play and then found Ken Last who went in for the score.

On the first PAT attempt Wisconsin was offside; then Carlson fumbled on the attempt following the penalty.

The Badgers began their drive late in the third period when Domres recovered a fumble on the Minnesota 33. Dick Schumitsch was the workhorse as the Badgers moved to the 3 in 7 plays.

Then John Ryan, who alternated with Boyajian at quarterback, passed to Tom McCauley over the middle in the end zone. Tom Schinke added the important extra point.

Besides catching the touchdown pass, McCauley also set a new school record of conference catches in a season of 38. The old record was held by Pat Richter who caught 36 in 1961.

The victory boosted the Badgers' record to 3-6-1 for the season, just one better than last year.

It was a fitting, if not spectacular, ending, and one that Bruhn will always remember. It's just unfortunate that he won't be around next year to yield the fruits of this year's labor.

Varsity Cagers Survive Fine Frosh Attack, 85-80

By LEN SHAPIRO

A strong, freshman basketball squad gave the Wisconsin varsity a scare Saturday night at the Fieldhouse, but the older, more experienced cagers pulled out a victory, 85-80.

A crowd of 6,363 watched John Erickson's varsity jump off to a quick lead behind the fine shooting of junior guards Jim McCallum and Mike Carlin. But the frosh refused to give up and took the lead, 41-39, with 1:02 left in the first half. Not until early in the fourth quarter did the varsity break into the clear for good.

"It was a fine game for this time of the year," said Erickson. "This is the best freshman-varsity game I've seen since I've been here—the freshmen really tested us."

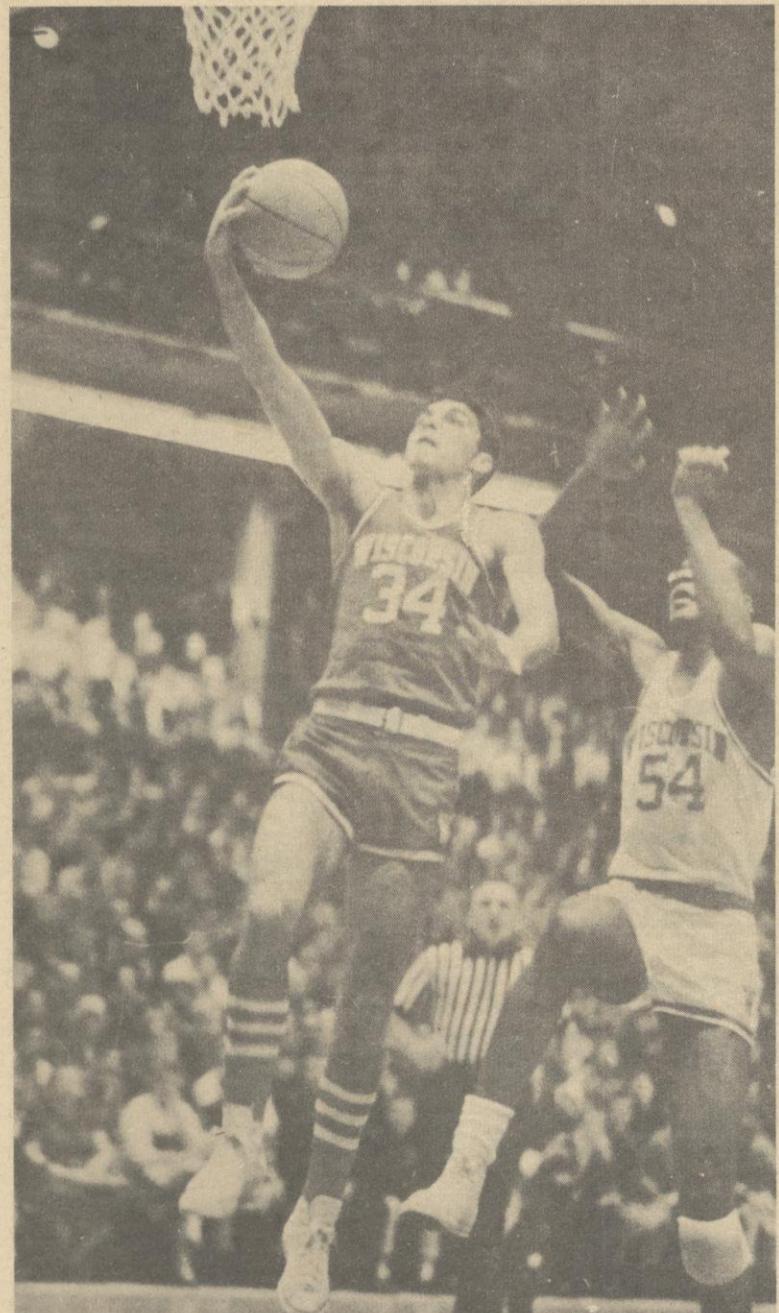
The frosh were led by Mel Reddick, a 6-1, 185 pound guard from Chicago's Morgan Park High school. The former All-Illinois and All-American prep cager, who also did an outstanding job at end on the freshman football team, tallied 27 points to lead all scorers.

Reddick pushed the frosh into the lead at the end of the half as he scored 9 straight points in one stretch. But Denny Sweeney sent the varsity into the lockerroom with a 42-41 margin when he drove in for a score, was fouled and converted a free throw for the 3-point play.

In the second half the freshmen refused to give up the lead and the score was tied six times in the first ten minutes. At one point the frosh were up six points but McCallum and junior forward Joe Franklin ignited a varsity rally that put them ahead for the rest of the game.

Reddick suffered an eye injury with 9:20 left in the game and was forced out of action for four minutes. The cut proved costly as the frosh went behind and were down 74-67 when he returned.

The frosh fought back to within 1 point, but Franklin scored 2 quick buckets, Jimmy Johnson, last



CAGE TIME AGAIN—Guard Jim McCallum was high scorer for the varsity with 23 points in the annual game with the frosh. The varsity nipped the yearlings, 85-80.

—Photo by Ira Block

Varsity Skaters Triumph

Two freshmen from Calgary, Alberta, and the excellent play of goalie Gary Johnson awed spectators at the varsity-freshman hockey game Friday night at the Madison Ice Arena.

The game, won by the varsity, 7-3, was also the Wisconsin coaching debut of Bob Johnson. Johnson unveiled a well conditioned varsity squad and several freshman who would be playing for the varsity if they were eligible for competition.

The two Canadians, center Bob Poffenroth and defenseman Doug McFadden, skated magnificently Friday night. Poffenroth scored a goal for the frosh in the second period. Varsity goalie Johnson made excellent saves on several of Poffenroth's other shots.

McFadden started the game at defense for the freshmen and was able to break up various varsity scoring drives.

Tom Obrodoch had two goals for the varsity while Dick Keeley, Mike Gleffe, Bob Leevers, Tony Metro and Jim Petruzzate had one tally each.

Freshman goals were scored by Poffenroth, Don Young and Ken

(continued on page 11)