



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 6**

## **September 23, 1967**

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# The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.  
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 6 Saturday, Sept. 23, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY

## Girl Says Police Beat Her Father

By STEVE SHULRUFF  
Cardinal Staff Writer

A University freshman, Rhonda Abrams, claims the Milwaukee police brutally beat her father in Milwaukee's inner core.

Her father, Eugene H. Abrams, a financial aid counselor for the University's Milwaukee campus, was admitted to a Milwaukee hospital early Sunday morning Sept. 9, with three broken ribs, a broken finger, multiple lacerations, bruised arms, wrists, and body.

"When I first saw my father, he couldn't walk. His shirt was torn in shreds and his T-shirt was all blood," Rhonda said. Abrams, who was driving home from St. Boniface church where he had offered to help with first aid for returning open housing marchers, was stopped by a policeman who ordered him to turn into a congested intersection.

Abrams said, "He asked me for my driver's license. I told him I would be glad to give it to him, but I would also like to see his badge. I opened the car door in order to stand up and get my wallet."

"The officer in the black jacket was the first to hit me—knocking me back against the car door and to the ground, I was jumped on immediately."

"The officer in the black jacket was pounding my left rib. Another policeman had my throat, and I had

great difficulty breathing. The older officer in the group had my right finger bent backwards.

"Someone else was pounding my head against the pavement and another was hitting me with a billy club in the back."

A witness who supported Abrams' statements was standing across the street.

"I was there with a lot of others—there must have been 50 people around," he said.

"The policeman grabbed him and then all these cops jumped out and when they were finished they threw him in the wagon and you could see them beating him through the window of the wagon."

Abrams was taken to a cell and allowed to call Rev. Richard Aukema whom Abrams asked to call a lawyer, get medical assistance, and notify his wife.

"I passed out when I was on the phone," Abrams said.

Rhonda stated that her mother went down to the safety building, where Abrams was originally taken, and was told that her husband had been taken to a hospital. At the hospital, they told her that Abrams was not there. She then returned to the safety building where Rhonda met her.

"While I was waiting in the safety building," Rhonda said, "I heard rumbling near the elevator."

(continued on page 10)

## Peace Corps Volunteers Join Forces Against War

By MARGERY TABANKIN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Some of Kennedy's people and stepchildren of the establishment on campus have taken a vigorous anti-Vietnam war stand.

Fifty former Peace Corps and overseas service volunteers who worked in under developed countries before returning to Madison

have recently formed the Madison Committee of Returned Volunteers.

The CRV—whose aim is to influence the non-University community because "the campus has been hit hard enough by other anti-war groups"—claims the advantage over other protestors of being politically respectable to society.

Jim Wilson, chairman of the committee, said that they are easier for the community to identify with than the other anti-war groups. "We are viewed as Kennedy's people and stepchildren of the establishment," he said.

The CRV has adopted a position paper in opposition to the war written by a similar group in New York for the September issue of Ramparts magazine. The position paper has been signed by approximately 900 returned volunteers throughout the country.

No formal ties exist between the Madison committee and the New York group. About 50 returned volunteers here have signed

(continued on page 10)

## Unique Therapy Earns London Trip for Student

By ELIZABETH FENTON  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The department of Behavioral Disabilities has offered a University student, Anne Cleveland, a unique opportunity to advance professionally in the field of educating the physically handicapped, mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed.

Miss Cleveland, a senior in dance, became interested in using movement therapy to help enable disturbed children to communicate their problems.

Through the department, she is in London this fall continuing her professional training in dance and rhythmic therapy at an institution.

"The disturbed child, because he lacks verbal communication,

is more likely to express himself through movement than an adult who has inhibited these responses," said Miss Cleveland.

To learn how disturbed children express themselves, Miss Cleveland worked this summer at Lapham School here which trains mentally retarded and physically handicapped children, as well as rehabilitating emotionally disturbed children.

Much of Miss Cleveland's work at the school consisted of helping the children in her classes to make the connection between kinesthetic learning and perceptual concepts.

"Before a child is symbolically aware of his world, he must first have explored the world with his senses," she explained. "Many of the children with whom I worked

had had very limited experience with any more than the world of their own home situation."

For this reason, playing in the sun or seeing the circus was a growing experience for in terms of learning new concepts about light, color and space.

Miss Cleveland also tried to develop a greater kinesthetic awareness in these children with the use of dance and rhythmic. Hand clapping, marching, imitating various animals and pretending to be Indians all helped her to reinforce the concepts of up, down, left and right. These concepts are prerequisites to the symbolic activities required in reading and writing, and are, therefore, essential in the development of a child according to Miss Cleveland.



LADY BIRD JOHNSON hit Wisconsin yesterday on the last stop in her brief tour of the Midwest farm belt. Shown here as she was greeted at the Madison Municipal Airport by Gov. Warren Knowles, she will address a gathering today of the World Youth Forum of the World Food Exposition at the Dane County Coliseum.

—Cardinal Photo

## Three Dow Protesters To Face Trial Monday

By JOE LAGODNEY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Trial will begin Monday for three University students arrested for disorderly conduct last February 15 during the protest against recruiting by the Dow Chemical Corporation.

A jury trial before State Circuit Court Judge William Sachtjen has been slated after Defense Council Percy Julian filed a writ of prejudice against County Judge William Buentzli, who heard preliminary motions in the case.

The demonstrators' case was scheduled for this time after the

United States Supreme Court refused to grant a temporary restraining order against state prosecution.

The three students, Henry Haslach, former president of the campus chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society, Robert Cohen, leader of the Committee for Direct Action, and Robert Zwicker, a student senator, face a possible fine of \$100 or 30 days in jail if they are convicted.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Supreme Court must still hear Defense Att. Julian's charges that the Wisconsin State disorderly conduct statute is unconstitutional.

The demonstrators' case has been in the Federal Courts since Julian filed a brief last April

before the chief justice of the U.S. 7th Circuit state disorderly conduct statute was unconstitutional and that the prosecution of his clients was in bad faith and for the purposes of harassment and intimidation.

A special three judge Federal District panel heard Julian's charges concerning the constitutionality of the statute and voted against him 2-1. Julian's appeal then went directly to the Supreme Court and will be heard by that body later this fall.

## WEATHER

DRY—Fair and cool.

## Badgers Tackle Huskies Today

By LEN SHAPIRO  
Sports Editor

The cries of "Beat the Huskies" and "Hit, Hit, Hit," rang out yesterday in empty University of Washington stadium as Wisconsin's football team worked out for the last time in preparation for today's season opener.

Under bright skies and a 68-degree temperature, coach John Coatta's squad, dressed only in sweat suits and helmets, ran through 25 minutes of calisthenics and passing drills to loosen stiff muscles.

The team arrived in Seattle at 12 p.m. PDT more than one hour behind schedule. From the airport they proceeded downtown to the Olympic Hotel where they stayed overnight.

Kick-off time today is 4 p.m. Madison time. The game may be heard over WIBA and WKOW radio in Madison. Seattle's forecast calls for a fair and sunny day with a high of 73 degrees.



MEMBERS OF THE University Soccer Club are caught—almost—in the act this week as they prepared for their first match of the year. Northern Illinois hosts the Badger booters today. —Cardinal Photo



# The Daily Cardinal

## A Page of Opinion

### TA Association Needs Support

If the University of Wisconsin is to live up to the Wisconsin Idea, if it is to offer high quality education to large numbers of students, then it must recognize that this can only be done with the aid of teaching assistants.

These men and women, more than student and less than professor, enjoy—and suffer from—a status unlike that of any other members of the University community.

They teach, but they are poorly paid.

They spend numerous hours a week preparing classes, but they carry full credit loads in their graduate fields.

What the Teaching Assistant Association is asking of the Administration is that they be allowed to speak and bargain as a group. In effect, they seek to establish the TAA as their union.

The organization has begun to formulate a list of goals it will seek, such as wage

levels, equality of conditions between departments, and the like, but at this point there is no question that the knottiest problem before this group is membership. Unless the Association can mobilize a much larger percentage of teaching assistants, it is unlikely that they will achieve what they seek.

Part of the problem, perhaps, is that while a great many TA's consider themselves teachers and have a loyalty to that profession, others simply regard a TA position as a means of getting through grad school. A successful membership drive and a strong union, therefore, depends on the ability to appeal to the latter type, who seem to be less interested in the TAA.

We hope the TAA will be successful in its attempt to organize the majority of TA's. Only then is the Administration likely to recognize that without the TA's, there could be no University of Wisconsin as we know it.

### A Lesson from Parents' Day

The unfortunate oversight in scheduling the annual Parents' Day festivities on the same day as the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur could have and should have been avoided.

Now that the mix-up has occurred, however, it is too late to do any rescheduling, and the WSA Executive Board, believing that no festivities should be arranged on what many observe as an important religi-

ous holiday, is planning no special Parents' Day activities.

Perhaps it would be possible to schedule some kind of Parents' Day activities in the spring. It need not coincide with an athletic event, but might instead be scheduled for the same weekend as the Senior Class Show—or a similar event.

At any rate, let us hope that the planners have learned to be more careful next time.

#### LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10-70. We reserve the right to cut letters due to length and libel and to edit them according to Cardinal style. While long letters may be used for the On The Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

#### COLUMNISTS

People interested in being columnists for The Daily Cardinal this year should submit columns to Carol Welch in the Cardinal office this week through Friday. Columns should be triple spaced and written for publication. Decisions by the editors will be announced next week.

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"  
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Parents' Day—Yom Kippur Mix-Up Raises Anger at Athletic Department

To the Editor:

This recent acquisition, by the University's Athletic Department, appears to me to border on the ridiculous.

Jewish calendars have been available since the beginning of Judaism's time, and only now the University Athletic Department manages to acquire one! (I am more inclined to suppose that rather than not having any sort of trouble acquiring one, the department merely avoided its acquisition).

I would expect, for a university as large as Wisconsin with a population of 5000 Jewish students, to make it her business to be aware, at all times, of the Jewish holidays as well as the other religious ones.

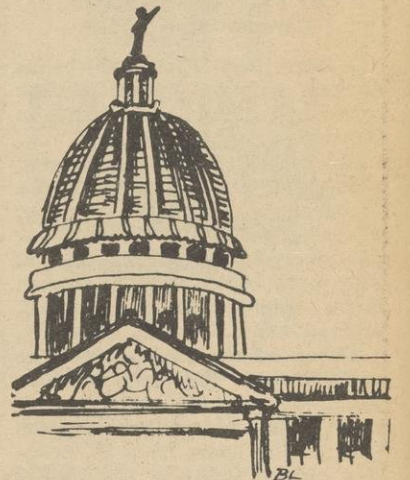
Truly, it is such an easy task, since Jewish calendars are now being published in English and at such an unspeakably low price!

Faye G. Kleinhaus

Disgusting is the only adjective which applies when the interests of "season ticket holders" overrule those of the students and their parents. It seems students and parents are no longer objects of consideration, however, because it's "too costly" to do so.

Let me offer this suggestion to the Athletic Department: why not only sell activity books from midnight to 1 a.m. New Year's Eve, and charge double for any purchased at any other time? The extra profit could be split with "season ticket holders!"

Michael Levin  
212 Marion St. Apt. 311  
Madison, Wisconsin  
Student #410082



To the Editor:

May I be the first to congratulate the Athletic Department on their securing complete control of University events.

Their outright refusal to change the date of Parents' Day shows that they are motivated by nothing except the almighty dollar. The situation has indeed become pitiful when two occasions such as Parents' Day and Yom Kippur are disregarded in the quest to save a few dollars.

### Reader Appalled At Sabotage Plan

To the Editor:

I write with the hope of bringing greater attention to a small article on page five of the Sept. 19 Wisconsin State Journal.

The article, headlined "Black-out Planned for Obnoxious TV, Goldwater Reveals," tells of Mr. Goldwater's recent admission that his followers "had every cable of every television company and every radio company marked up in the loft of the Cow Palace at the '64 Republican Convention. If anyone got a little too obnoxious to our-us-they could always have ca-

ble trouble." Mr. Goldwater did not define what level of obnoxiousness would have, in his mind, given him authority to have disrupted national news coverage.

One cannot comment on tactics such as these; one can only hope that many people read about them, think about them, and maybe even wonder if they haven't heard somewhere that the old Goldwater aides are now working for Reagan.

I cannot decide how the Journal should handle news, but if I owned a newspaper, this item would have had a front page headline reading, "Goldwater Planned Sabotage of Nation's Communications Network"—a little sensational, but not untrue.

Edward F. Bergman

### Student Explains Induction Refusal

To the Editor:

Today I have refused induction into the armed forces of the United States. I have done this because it is no more and no less than what I can and should do.

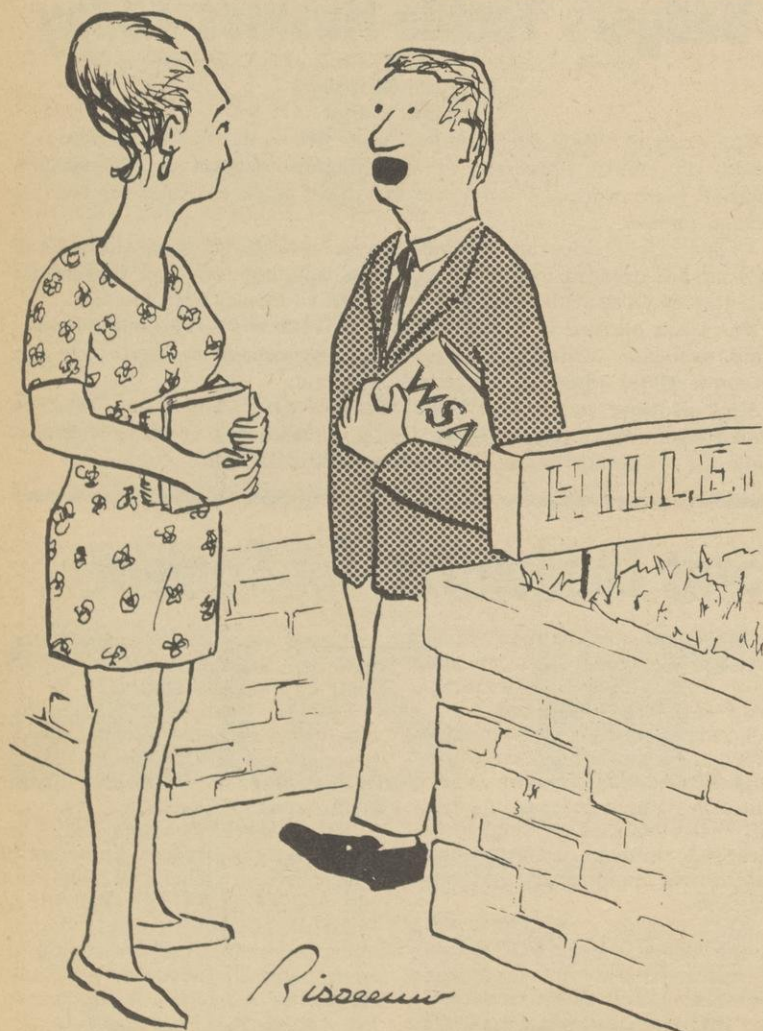
Although I do not believe that anyone has a right to take another's life or to use violence, or force him to do his will, one does not need to hold to such principles to do what I have done.

One can see what is around him—unjust deferments in an unjust conscription system which provides manpower as the tools of a foreign policy whose empirical results show that we deny the best ideals and principles man has developed—including many upon which this country was founded and which are mouthed by all patriotic citizens. Why should not all of us be men of principle and prefer prison or exile to cooperating with the above evils?

Each of us must decide what we can do for our country or for humanity. We cannot let this be decided by a few men in power whom we wrongly term our government or our country. Is it not profane to elevate certain men to such a pinnacle? Should we not examine who they are and what they are doing before we put faith in them? Something must be done.

My act is no solution—but because of what I believe and what is, it is all I can do.

James Auler  
1110 Erin, Madison, Wisconsin



"Well, we couldn't get Parents' Day changed, but we're negotiating with higher sources to have Yom Kippur changed."



# HOMECOMING SHOW--1967

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1967 HOMECOMING SHOW—U.W. FIELD HOUSE—OCTOBER 27 AND 28, 1967					
TICKET APPLICATION BLANK				8:30 P.M.	
NUMBER OF TICKETS*		SECTION	TICKET PRICE	TOTAL AMOUNT	FOR OFFICE USE ONLY
FRI. 10/27	SAT. 10/28				
		MAIN FLOOR—WEST-NORTH-SOUTH BLEACHERS	<b>\$3.00</b>		
		1ST BALCONY (Encircle Section Preference)			
		REMAINING 1ST BALCONY	<b>\$2.50</b>		
		2ND BALCONY	<b>\$1.50</b>		
Special Note: If the supply of tickets in the price category or night requested becomes exhausted, tickets will be selected from the remaining price and night and an adjustment made accordingly.					<b>CHECKS PAYABLE TO:</b>  <b>1967 HOMECOMING SHOW</b>
*Ticket purchasing preference for dues paying members of Wisconsin Student Association with current 1967-68 card—must submit Homecoming Show preference stub if this preference is desired. The preference is valid for purchasing two (2) tickets only and during the period of September 26-28, 1967.			Postage and Handling .10 TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ _____ Reservations made by mail or in person, accompanied by full payment, accepted at University of Wisconsin Athletic Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe Street beginning Tuesday, September 26. Requests will be filled in order of receipt. Open sale of remaining tickets will begin Tuesday, October 17.		



# Mime Troupe: Slaughtering Sacred Cows

The controversial San Francisco Mime Troupe, fresh from its seventh season of presenting free "Commedia dell'arte" in the parks and fairgrounds of the Bay Area, will bring their current production, "L'Amant Militaire," to the Union Theater on October 17.

This will be the second campus appearance of the Troupe, sponsored by Quixote Magazine. Last fall the Troupe electrified a capacity audience with their production of "A Minstrel Show, or: Civil Rights in a Cracker Barrel."

R.G. Davis, the Troupe's founder

and director, speaks of the work of his company as "guerilla theater." You do something because you think it's right and you believe yourself ultimately. We want to deal with hypocrisy in America. I deal with it on the stage for everybody. You can't say 'this is the conclusion' to the audience. They have to come to the same conclusion as you hopefully. Otherwise it's didactic theater and you might as well write an essay. We're out to disturb you. I'm willing to expose myself to the same thing we expose the audience to."

The Mime Troupe uses "commedia dell'arte," a highly stylized form of theatrical presentation which began in 16th century Italy, as part of its effort to arouse and engage its audience by choosing issues and performance situations that are intrinsically vital. Commedia is a form which invites freedom and participation, making it an especially good means of confronting the audience.

The Mime Troupe has attempted to follow the practice of the roving Renaissance actors by performing their improvised comedies in streets, fairgrounds, and byways, carrying with them a rough wooden stage, a painted curtain which serves as scenery, and the commedia masks which instantly identify each character.

"L'Amant Militaire," translated from the Goldoni original, deals with the difficulties to visitors and visited when a large, powerful country invades and occupies a smaller nation in the throes of civil war. Heralded as "the best anti-war play to come out of the Vietnam war," "L'Amant Militaire" slaughters several sacred cows—the war, the war machine, and presidential policies. In the words of one critic, the Mime Troupe "manages to plant a firm foot in everybody's mouth but its own."

When asked why the tour has been centered around colleges instead of local theaters, Davis replied, "In the first place, these students are going to be the politically and socially influential citizens of tomorrow. Our most immediate hope is for change. Secondly, and most importantly, students are more open minded. They want to be challenged by new ideas and attitudes, a fact that University theater usually ignores. Because for the present, they have less of a vested interest in the society, they see things more clearly and are willing to admit they see them. They are exciting audiences to play to."

Despite the controversial nature of its material, critical acclaim for the Troupe has been high. "The Nation" said, on March 7, 1966, that the Mime Troupe is "in the middle of what's really happening in the San Francisco scene." And a San Francisco critic and noted columnist Ralph Gleason has said that all this "has kept the Mime troupe the most consistently exciting and fascinating theatrical group in this or any other city."

On the day after their performance of "L'Amant Militaire," Director Davis will conduct a guerilla happening featuring members of the Troupe, film and other media. Quixote's sponsorship of the San



SAN FRANCISCO MIME TROUPE members Kay Hayward and R.G. Davis have roles in "L'Amant Militaire" which the troupe will perform Oct. 17 in the Union Theater. The play deals with the difficulties which occur when a larger nation invades and occupies a smaller one.

Francisco Mime Troupe is part of the magazine's continuing effort to bring vital, relevant theater to the UW campus. Some of its past

productions are Barbara Garson's "Machbird," Peter Weiss' "Investigation," and the Teatro Campestino.

## Players To Hold Tryouts For Experimental Season

The first two productions of Wisconsin Players experimental season will hold tryouts on Monday and Tuesday at 3:30 and 7:30 in the Union.

Prof. John Tolch will direct a double bill of plays by Edward Albee, "The American Dream" and "The Sandbox." Among the roles is that of Grandma, the most memorable character of Albee's pre-"Virginia Woolf" work.

The Albee plays will be presented at the Compass Playhouse

on Oct. 12 to 14, with a 3 p.m. Sunday matinee on Oct. 15. Prof. Tolch recently directed the 1966 summer production of the musical "The Boyfriend."

A second experimental production will have its tryouts at the same time. Sieghard Krueger has chosen a Nigerian comedy as his M.F.A. production. "The Lion and the Jewel" by Wole Soyinka will be presented at the Compass Playhouse on Nov. 10 to 11 and 17 to 18.

The Compass Playhouse is a flexible-seating theater located at 2201 University Avenue.

Other experimental productions scheduled by Wisconsin Players for this season are William Butler Yeats' "The Green Helmet," "The Cat and the Moon," "Purgatory" (Nov. 14 to 15); "The World of Ray Bradbury" (Dec. 12 to 13); "Salome" by Oscar Wilde (Feb. 20 to 21); a M.F.A. production directed by Gustavo Motta (March 15 to 16; 22 to 23); and the Asian theater production of "The Butterfly Dream."

### BAND DAY

MADISON—Vesey Walker, conductor of the Disneyland Band, will lead the more than 4,000 high school musicians who will gather in Camp Randall Saturday Sept. 30th, to play between halves of the Wisconsin-Arizona State football game. The occasion is the annual Badger Band Day sponsored by University bands. Musicians from 50 Wisconsin high schools and from Belvidere, Ill., will be on hand to play what director of bands Ray Dvorak calls "Disney-flavored music."

### SCHOLARSHIP

Cedric Allen Veum, a University junior, has been selected to receive the Ralston Purina Scholarship Award for 1967-68, according to an announcement made in St. Louis by R. C. Eaton, director of public relations of Ralston Purina Company.

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## University Hospitals Revive Hearts 'Too Good To Die'

Two years ago a workman, Joe Gehrman, collapsed in the hallway of University Hospitals. The doctor and nurse on emergency duty rushed to him. Joe had no pulse and had stopped breathing. He was in cardiac arrest—his heart had stopped beating.

The doctor and nurse began immediate emergency treatment—mouth to mouth resuscitation and closed chest-heart massage. Quickly they called for more medical help and equipment while they prepared to move Joe to a place where he could receive medication. About 40 minutes later Joe's heart began to pump by itself.

As a consequence of Joe's unexpected cardiac arrest, an emergency resuscitation program was established.

Cardiac arrest is due to a number of causes such as drowning, electrical shock, airway obstruction, drugs and heart attacks.

During the 18 months the resuscitation team and its emergency cart have been in operation, emergency treatment has been given to 84 patients with cardiac arrest. The hearts of 30 started beating again, said Dr. Robert C. Hickey, Wisconsin surgery professor, at a recent hospital staff conference.

Moreover, 11 patients have walked out of the hospital to resume their normal activities. Dr. Hickey

emphasized.

"These people had hearts that were too good to die," Dr. Hickey pointed out. "The resuscitation team and the cart gave them a second chance to live."

"With the cart, the resuscitation team has all the equipment it needs to help get the heart going again," explained Mary Ellen Bougneit, the nurse who helped keep Joe alive and who later helped in planning the hospital's "Dr. Bluecart," the code name for the emergency resuscitation cart.

The cart's equipment includes a defibrillator, oxygen tanks, drugs, tourniquets, clamps and other emergency supplies.

Timing is important, for irreversible brain damage sets in about four minutes after cardiac arrest.

"When a person's heart stops unexpectedly, it is possible to keep the body alive as long as a doctor or nurse can manually pump the heart and "breathe" the patient to get oxygen into his lungs," Miss Bougneit explained. "If the heart is not damaged too badly, then it may eventually start pumping by itself."

Miss Bougneit has assisted in about 30 "Dr. Bluecart" calls. When asked what she thought about the success and usefulness of the cart, she said: "It's marvelous! If I ever have a cardiac arrest I want to be near 'Dr. Bluecart.'"



## We're Looking for Exciting People

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

Can you spell, use a pencil, and add two and two? We need copy editors afternoons and evenings.

Can you put together a coherent sentence—with fewer than one grammatical error? We need writers for regular campus beats or on general assignments afternoons and evenings.

Can you take a picture in focus? Have you any artistic ability—drawing a straight line with or without a ruler? We need photographers and artists and page make-up editors afternoons and evenings.

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**Cardinal Staff Meeting**  
**Sunday at 7:30 p.m.**  
**425 Henry Mall**

How wide  
should a  
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Soft textures, lighter weight, and subtly blended colourings reminiscent of the heaths and moors of northern England, give these Shetlands a distinction that can be achieved by no other fabric. Knots neatly and beautifully complements traditional sportswear, blazers and suitings. To know all the facts on traditional neckwear write for the free booklet, "Tiemanship." Resilio Traditional Neckwear, Empire State Bldg., N.Y., N.Y. 10001.

P.S. We say a traditional Shetland should be 3" wide but no slimmer.

At THE CLOTHES POST, State Street, Madison, Wisconsin

# MARCH for OPEN HOUSING

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with the

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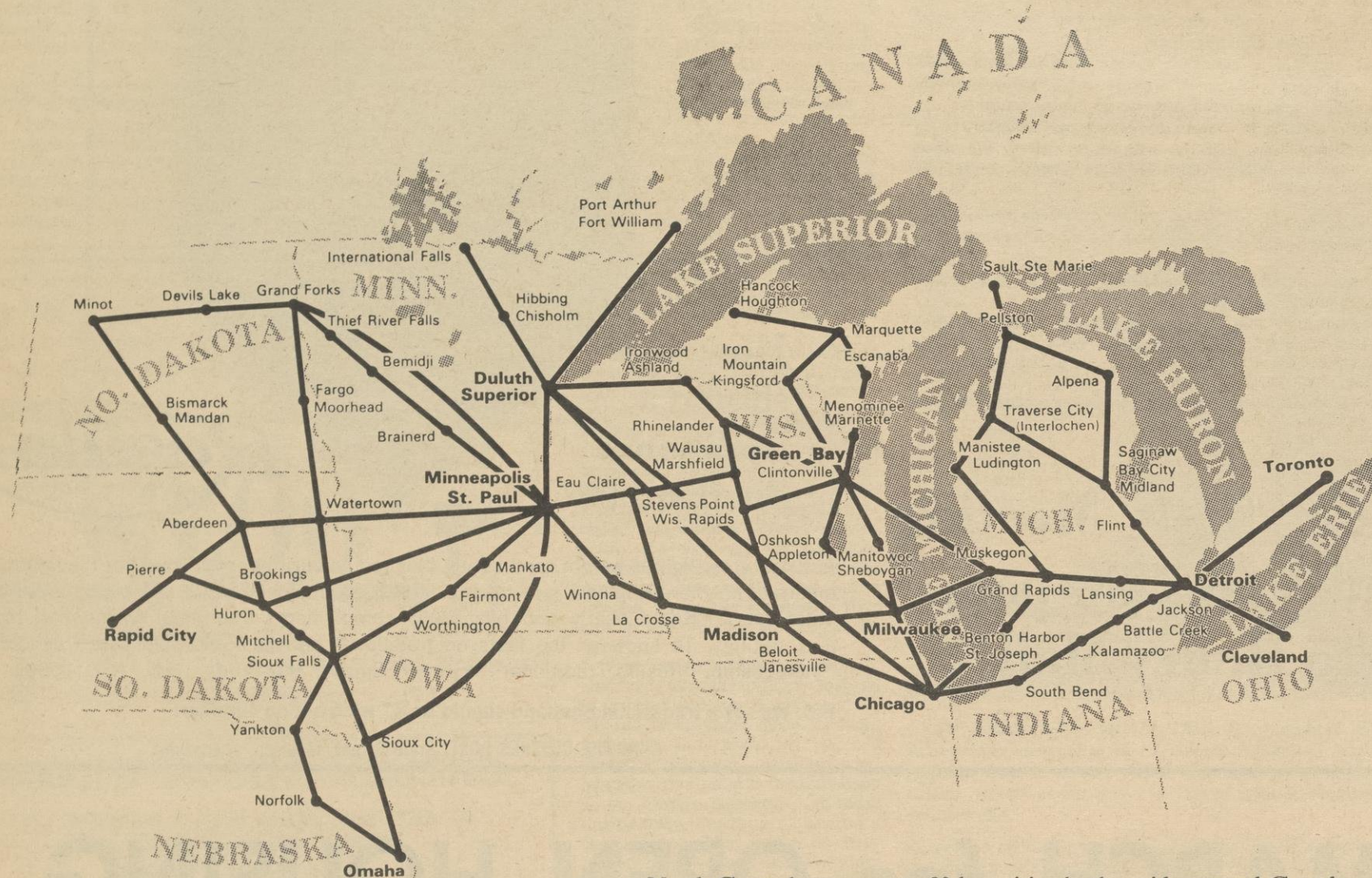
OVERNIGHT ACCOMMODATIONS

AVAILABLE. CHECK IN

AT ST. BONIFACE

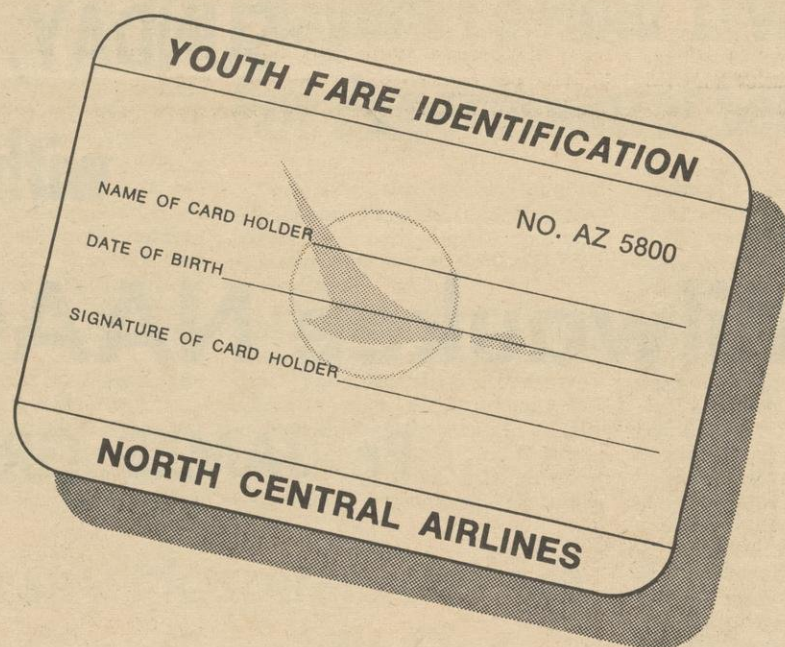


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34-67



# News Briefs

## Students To Display Art

Students will have an opportunity to acquire original art work to decorate their rooms or apartments at the Fall Sidewalk Art Sale Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Memorial Library Mall.

Prints, pictures, photographs, posters and other student-made art and craft works will be available at low cost.

In the event of rain the sale will be held on the following Sunday.

\* \* \*

### KAPPA ETA KAPPA

Kappa Eta Kappa, the national professional electrical engineering fraternity cordially invites all electrical engineering students to our rushing smokers today and Monday, Oct. 2 at 7:30. Beer and chips will be served. The chapter house is located at 114 N. Orchard St.

\* \* \*

### FINJAN

Allan Singer, campus troubadour and presently producer-director at WTMJ-TV in Milwaukee, will initiate the public Hillel Finjan this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Finjan—the Hillel Coffee House—will feature informal dining, conversation, and a folk concert by Al Singer.

\* \* \*

### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity, will hold an open rush smoker Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Union. Check the Union Bulletin Board for the room number.

\* \* \*

### INDIAN STUDENTS

The India Association will hold a reception for all new Indian Nationalist students today at 8 p.m. in the Union's Old Madison Room.

\* \* \*

### MIXER

"The Poor Souls" will play at the Union Mixer Dance Saturday, at 9 p.m. The dance is informal with

no date required. Tickets are 75¢ and may be purchased at the door.

\* \* \*

### GRAD CLUB PICNIC

All grad students are invited to a picnic Sunday, at Vilas Park near the tennis courts at 2 p.m. For those who need rides, cars will leave from the front of the Union at 1:45 p.m. Cost is \$1 for food and drink.

\* \* \*

### GREENE PRAIRIE TOUR

Friends of the Arboretum will sponsor a public guided tour of Greene Prairie, Sunday, from 2:30 to 4:30. The group will meet at the Grady Tract Parking Lot South of the Beltline, off Seminole Highway.

\* \* \*

### Y-DEMS

The Young Democrats will sponsor a speech on the Vietnam War by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, who opposes the war and has called for a halt to the bombing, on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Union's Great Hall.

\* \* \*

### UCA

University Community Action, the community organization and "student power" party on campus, will have its first general meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Union's Great Hall. Elections to the steering committee and general discussion of the year's coming activity are on the agenda.

\* \* \*

### "BADGER"

"Badger" interviews for all those interested in working on the yearbook will be held Monday through Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m., in the Badger Office at the Towers.

\* \* \*

### LHA COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

On Monday and Tuesday evenings, Lakeshore Halls will hold interviews for positions on its

executive committees. The committees include Social Education and Scholarships, Film, Forum, Library Staff, Arts and Crafts, Recreation, and Public Relations. Interviews will begin at 7 p.m. in the Holt Party room on Monday and at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Elm Drive Commons Party room.

\* \* \*

### SIGMA DELTA CHI

A television newsman who was under fire during the recent Milwaukee riots will discuss news coverage in racially troubled areas at Tuesday's rush meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic society. SDX invites all undergrad and graduate journalism students and non-majors planning careers in journalism to attend at 8 p.m. in the Top Flight Room of the Union.

\* \* \*

### COLOR SOUND FILMS

Color sound films of the Milwaukee riots and tapes made on the scene will highlight a speech on news coverage in racially troubled areas at the meeting. There will also be a speech by a newsman who was under sniper fire.

\* \* \*

### PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts will be held Tuesday at 3:30 and 7:30 in the Union for two Albee plays, "The American Dream" and "The Sandbox", and for a Nigerian comedy, "The Lion and the Jewel". The rooms will be posted on the Union bulletin board.

\* \* \*

### RUSH SMOKER

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry and chemical engineering fraternity will hold a rush smoker on Tuesday and Thursday. Smokers will be held at the Alpha Chi Sigma House at 621 N. Lake Street from 7:30 to 9:00. Lakeshore Hall residents will be provided rides from Slichter Hall at 15 minute intervals beginning at 7:30.

\* \* \*

### BOOKS NEEDED

All owners of Hegel's "Armed Christianity" are asked to sell it back to the book stores, because the book is needed for Philosophy 433 and is temporarily out of print.

### STUDENT POWER

A National Student Power Conference will be convened at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, over Thanksgiving weekend to define the strategy and tactics of student power on both the local and national level. For information, contact Deveraux Kennedy, 6317 Cates, University City, Mo.

\* \* \*

### AWs

The Associated Women Students will hold interviews for committee positions in special projects, academics, publicity, personnel, and activity from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union.

\* \* \*

### FULBRIGHT AWARDS

The competition for United States Government grants for graduate study or research, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts abroad in 1968-69, is nearing a close.

The awards are available under the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural ex-

change program of the U.S. Department of State. The program administered by the Institute of International Education, is intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, and provides more than 800 grants for study in 52 countries.

\* \* \*

### WSA VACANCY

Due to the resignation of Bob Barnett, there is a vacancy in the position of administrative vice president of Wisconsin Student Association. Interviews will start immediately. Persons interested should call the WSA office.

\* \* \*

### SENATE

Student Senate vacancies exist in Districts II, IV, V, and VIII. For information on requirements and interviews, please call Steve Richter in the Wisconsin Student Association office, 262-1081 or 262-1083.

\* \* \*

### CARDINAL

The Daily Cardinal is holding a  
(continued on page 10)

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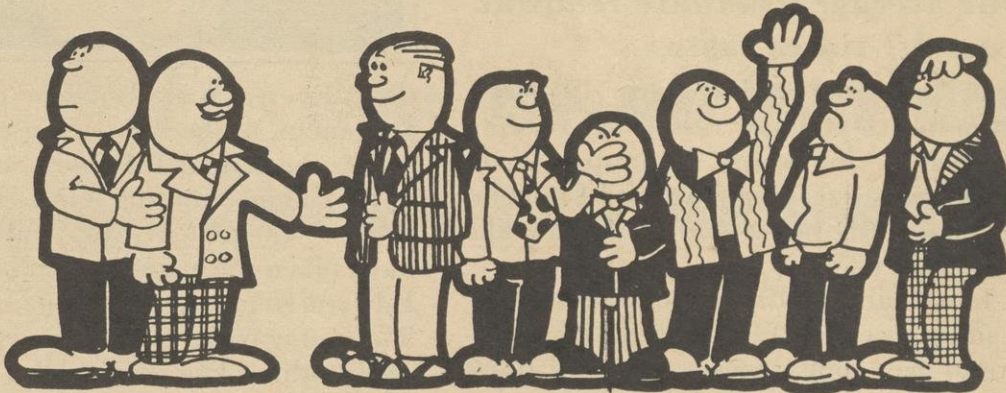
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At a time when man is immersing himself in the problems of society, the fraternity seeks to retain an appreciation for the individual. It seeks to provide a perspective from which its members can view society and become a useful part of it. The task is not easy, but certainly rewarding. Whether fraternity is for you or not is a question which can only be answered by meeting the men who make up the system. Today is your chance. Rush . . . find out for sure.

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# Sophomore Joe Stirt used to lose sleep over his reading assignments. Now he can breeze through them during his lunch hour.

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## Recommended by President Kennedy

In 1961, the late President Kennedy in-



vited Evelyn Wood, founder of Reading Dynamics, to the White House. At his request, she taught the course to members of the Cabinet and the White House Staff.

Since then, many top public figures have taken the course, including Senators Edward Kennedy and William Proxmire. Time magazine says, "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

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Unlike any speed reading course you've ever heard about, there is no skipping or

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All we ask is that you attend classes (they meet once a week for eight weeks), and practice one hour a day.

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It's interesting, educational—and you'll be under no obligation. So check the schedule and be sure to attend one of these orientations.

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### THIS WEEK'S ORIENTATIONS

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607 Langdon — Madison, Wisconsin

Monday	September 25	6:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
Tuesday	September 26	5:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
Thursday	September 28	5:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.

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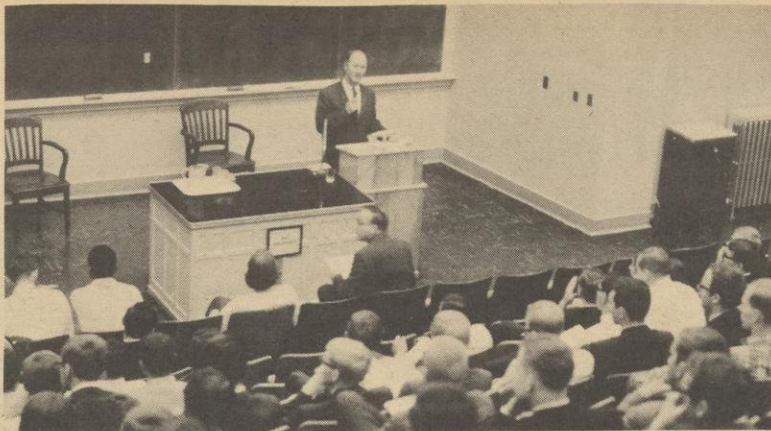
## Dean Eichman Addresses New Med Students

Dean Peter Eichman addressed new University medical students recently on the intricate relationship between society and medicine. "This generation of medical students will feel the changes," he told them. "Your careers are as yet unformed, and the problems will challenge and influence you most."

Dr. Eichman suggested a crucial problem is just how a doctor retains his independence as society and the federal government involve themselves more with the practice of medicine.

Among the trends in medicine the dean described to the students are the development of group practice by both specialists and general practitioners; increasing involvement by the federal government in planning medical services and the more efficient location of facilities; and growing government support of both students and research.

The 104 members of the new class, selected from 717 applicants, will be the first students to experience the new Medical School curriculum. The curriculum provides more opportunity for the student to select his own program in accord with his overall educational goals and increases his opportunity for more independent learning.



RAPT ATTENTION—New Med students hear Dean Eichman.

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'58 CORVETTE. \$895. Honda Hawk w/\$200. in extras. \$500. S-600 Honda Coupe—\$1600. Bob Oakes Motors, 3045 Oregon Rd. Madison. 5x23

'66 S-600 HONDA Roadster & Honda CB-160 cycle, 3045 Oregon Rd. after 4 p.m. 5x23

HONDA CB-160, late '65. Excellent, Barnett clutch. 233-0328. 5x23

USED SCUBA TANKS & Regulator, '66 plus rating. 233-0328. 5x23

CYCLES '67 Royal Enfield 250cc. Like new \$730. Ph. Ken's Driving School 244-1165. 5x23

HONDA '65—305cc. Good shape, only 7500 mi. Make offer. 255-3037. 5x23

'66 NORTON ATLAS 750cc. Perfect cond. 257-6973. 10x30

TR-4A, IRS, '66 radio BRG Ex. cond. 233-0980. 5x24

COLLIE PUPS A.K.C. Shots. \$25-35. Also gorgeous male Russian Wolfhound. \$75. 266-4189 weekdays or 2 1/2 mi. So. Black Earth on Hwy. 78. 5x27

MGA '58 V.G. cond. 262-7848. 5x23

SUZUKI S-50 Mint cond. \$225. 256-8025 or 257-5162. 5x23

'61 CHEV. BELAIR, 4 dr. hardtop. 8 cylinder. Automatic. \$490. Call Hara 262-3322. 5x23

BICYCLES! Best in town at the lowest prices. Monona Bicycle Shoppe, 5728 Monona Dr. 222-4037. Free Delivery. xxx

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'66 BULTACO MET. 200-new engine. '66 Bul Trail 175. Minor repairs needed. 255-4352. 5x23

'60 CHEV. IMPALA \$200. 255-1102 eves. 262-1518 days. S. Kusami-qu. 3x22

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'61 PONTIAC Tempest. Good cond. 25 MPG. 256-7857. 3x23

'65 HONDA 50, electric start. \$115. Call 238-8014, 5-7 p.m. 5x27

'59—125 HARLEY. \$125. 238-9685. 5x27

'67 BMW R27-250cc. Immac. Must sell immed. Call eves. Ron Rivkin, 255-5187. 5x27

'66 YAMAHA 250cc. Ph. 233-9306 after 6 p.m. 5x27

'66 HONDA S-90. 238-7615. xxx

'65 HONDA 50. Elec. starter, windshield. Excellent. 257-5213. 5x28

REGENT Contract. kitch. & bath w/3 suitmates. Call 262-5253. 3x23

## FOR SALE

USED TV set, stand, UHF converter, used golf clubs, bag. \$15. 256-8651. 2x23

'65 CB-160 HONDA. Excel. cond. Contact Tim Donovan, 231-1152. 5x28

'65 HONDA S-90. Rain cover. Under 1300 mi. Ex. cond. \$230. 255-9569. 8x3

HONDA Scrambler w/tack & rack. 255-7927. 3x26

3-SPD. BICYCLES. 255-7927. 3x26

HOUSEHOLD SALE—Furniture, Appliances, Book cases, lamps, shelves, rugs. Hundreds of items priced for quick sale. Mon., Sept. 25, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 1201 Shorewood Blvd. 1x23

MONARCH Electric Stove. Good cond. 255-9089. 3x27

BEAT the Bus strike, the rain, the cold, the snow. Enjoy a '55 Buick in ex. running cond. 2 heaters. \$100. 256-7965 after 7 p.m. 3x27

VACUUM \$15. Honda 50—\$125. Beer sign—\$25. 257-9851. 2x26

'66 YAMAHA 250cc. Helmet, tarp, extra tool kit. 2900 mi. Will consider less. 257-7788, Murphy. 2x26

'62 TEMPEST. 4-spd. 4BBL, Fach, Ex. cond. Call 255-6542 eves. 3x27

'65 HONDA 50. 408 Lake. 257-9730. 2100 miles. 5x29

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SINGLE RMS. w/priv. bath & kitch., Carpeted, swimming pool. Now available. For women only. CNR Property Management. 257-4283. xxx

CAMPUS—1 blk. from lib., & Union, very lge. rm. Sgle. or dble. \$45/ea. for 2 men. kitch. priv. 256-3013. xxx

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to promote & distribute Vienna Sausage Co. Products. (Salami, Bologna, Hot dogs, Corned Beef, etc.) in their immediate residential area. 5-10 hrs./wk. Call Steve Smith 256-6468, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.  
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DENTAL HYGIENIST—Full or part time. West side, compensation & hrs. open. Ph. 233-6555 Drs. Tuttle & Larson. 5x23

GO-GO GIRLS. 18 yrs. old. Good pay. Part time. 238-1232. 5x23

DIXIE Land Band for Sun. nights. 238-1232. 5x23

DOOR MAN. 21 yrs. old. 8:30-1:00. Full or part time. 238-1232. 5x23

CHICKEN DELIGHT drivers with own car preferred. Short order cooks & food processors needed. All for part time. 222-1029. xxx

TEACHERS—COLLEGE MEN. Need part-time work? Earn \$50. per wk. for 20 hrs. work. Subsidiary of Alcoa. Scholarships available. Car necessary. Call 233-5797 for appt. 10x5

GUJARIST wants to form or join band. Ask for AL at 255-9846. 5x27

ORGANIST or Pianist. Weekends. Call George Amato 255-9823. 5x28

PARAPHERNALIA needs Drummer. Prefer female. Call 255-6079, 255-7447, 256-7473 or contact Glenn & Ann's. 3x26

DRUMMER wanted to play with the Tayles Blues Band. 256-5385. Call 255-8594. 5x29

MALE Vocalist who can double as an Organist for Blues Band. Call 255-8594. 5x29

## LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Brown purse w/Soviet ruble in it. Contact Pete, 625 N. Frances. Rm. 5. 5x23

LOST—Watch on Tennis Court. Sun. 17th. 257-6998. 3x23

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I CHING? Instruction or consultation. Johnson 255-1740. 3x27

## WANTED

MALE student to share furn. apt. 20 N. Franklin-Eves. 5x26

GIRL to share apt. Near campus. 255-9245 betw. 5-8 p.m. 5x23

FEMALE roommate to share apt. w/2 others. 256-3441. 5x23

MALE Grad. student to share new lge., air cond., furn. Apt. Pool. 2 blks. from Langdon. Call 255-4541 Ext. 27, 4-6 p.m. 3x23

1-2 GIRL students to share furn. house w/2 at 733 E. Gorham. Call H. A. Wadsack 257-2820 or 266-1941. 4x26

MALE Senior or Grad. to share apt. w/2 on E. side. \$46/mo. 262-9902. 3x23

1 GIRL to share w/3. Near campus. Reasonable. 257-0519. 5x28

ROOMMATE wanted. Own bdrm. Must drink. \$65. 255-9384. 5x28

FEMALE Roommate. Own Bdrm. \$83/mo. 256-0960. 5x29

NEED 1 girl to share apt. w/2. Lovely. Call 255-6357. 3x27

## PARKING

HENRY St., W. Gilman & W. Johnson. 256-5871—256-2740. 7x27

## PERSONAL

CINDY: What quirk of thought provokes your silent pen/or written word has caused to seek revenge. J.K. 2x23

## MISCELLANEOUS

LSD. Better living through Chemistry, T & Sweatshirts. All sizes. \$2, \$3.50. 708D Eagle Hgts., Madison. 1x23

## Brutality

(continued from page 1)

We ran over and we saw a body curled up in a ball. We thought it was my father because he was wearing a jacket that looked like his."

Rhonda found out that the man she mistook for her father was a Negro.

"The police were pounding his head," Rhonda said, "and hitting the face of another man nearby. Every time one yelled 'help' he got hit harder."

"The police were laughing while they beat the Negroes," she said.

Rhonda said that when her mother saw her father in the hospital he said that he was lucky to be in the hospital being taken care of. The Negroes in the jail were screaming and crying for help.

One had a cracked head and was bleeding.

"I'm not saying that every policeman beats somebody," Rhonda said. "But they must not have anything to fear. This went on in the safety building where there were lieutenants watching. The police must have the O.K."

Rhonda stated that her father was originally charged with drunkenness. According to her, the urinalysis and blood sugar tests were negative.

Abrams' attorney, William Coffey, stated that Abrams was charged with disorderly conduct

## Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 7)

meeting for old, new, and prospective staff members Sunday at 7:30 p.m., in its offices at 425 Henry Mall.

\* \* \*

## LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

Interviews for the Freshman Leadership Seminar will be held Sunday in the Union. Check the Union Bulletin Board for room.

\* \* \*

## MADRIGALS

There will be a meeting of the Madrigal group Sunday at 1 p.m. All singers are welcome. Check the Union Bulletin Board for room or call Andrea Kaplan at 256-0008.

\* \* \*

## CHOPIN

Artist-in-residence, Paul Badura-Skoda will give an all-Chopin recital Sept. 29th at 8 p.m., in the Union Theater. Free tickets will be available today, at the Union Box Office.

\* \* \*

## HARPSICHORDIST

The annual series of free Sunday Music Hours opens Sunday with a 4 p.m. concert by the noted harpsichordist Albert Fuller at the Union Theater. Students will be admitted to the performance, upon presentation of fee cards at the door.

\* \* \*

## FLIGHTS

Madison's semi-annual Penny-A-Pound sightseeing flights will be given today and tomorrow from Truax Field on Highway 51. Proceeds will be donated to the University's Civil Air Squadron. Take-offs begin at 8 p.m.

\* \* \*

## PEACE CORPS

All Peace Corps return volunteers and advance trainees are requested to register this week. Come to 514 Union or call 262-2421.

\* \* \*

## FREE UNIVERSITY

Anyone interested in teaching a course in any field under the auspices of the Free University should send information about your course to Ann Krooth, 202 N. Thornton Ave., Madison. Please include: title of course, name and background of instructor, time, day, and frequency of discussions to be held, brief summary paragraph of what the course will cover, and co-sponsoring organization (where pertinent).

\* \* \*

## EXPO 67

The Student Association of Landscape Architects is sponsoring a field trip to Montreal Oct. 4 to 8. The cost is \$60. For information call the Office of Landscape Architecture, 262-2677 or 262-9742.

and resisting arrest.

"The receipt we have for bail," Rhonda said, "does not say resisting arrest. It was only after my father was in the hospital that they told him that they had changed the charges."

Coffey said that the F.B.I. was investigating the possible violation of federal law by the police officers.

"We fully intend to file a law suit suing the police officers involved," he said.

"It's nothing I'll ever forget as long as I live," said Rhonda. "I just keep thinking of the faces with blood who yelled help."

## Returned Volunteers

(continued from page 1)

the position paper. The group says that it is important to retain local control to allow for flexibility in dealing with the political environment.

The CRV was organized this summer by Wilson, a graduate student in economics. Since the summer the membership has doubled to total about 50 members, most of whom are graduate students.

They are presently focusing their efforts on six projects to be carried out in the coming months. The CRV has offered speakers to relate experiences overseas and to discuss the war for area associations. In a letter to Representative Robert E. Kastenmeier they say "it is with a belief in the basic open-mindedness and desire for concrete information on the part of the American public that we have organized to communicate our experiences to them."

Letters being sent to government officials stating the CRV's stand begin. "We are convinced of the disastrous effects of the Administration's Vietnam policy on both domestic and international affairs."

CRV speakers will be featured on the WIBA Hambone program at 8:05 p.m. Sept. 28 and Oct. 5.

They hope to send speakers to the Madison high schools to participate in the forums held there and give talks about the countries they served in at a booth on United Nations day.

The CRV will be placing ads in local newspapers to inform the community of their position and to attract any new eligible members.

## Drink Water; Get Drunk?

"Water intoxication" is a deadly but avoidable problem when treating children and adults with fluids, stresses University pediatrician Charles C. Lobeck.

Dr. Lobeck addressed the Current Concepts in Surgery conference in Madison Saturday and warned the attending surgeons that since the practice of fluid therapy has become well developed, the problem of giving too much fluid to a patient has arisen.

Water intoxication refers simply to the intake of considerable water in a short time. "It doesn't mean you get addicted to water," Dr. Lobeck explained.

He pointed out that water intoxication is probably the commonest problem in fluid therapy. It occurs frequently, goes undiagnosed quite often, and it can and does cause death.

Dr. Lobeck noted that water intoxication can be brought about in children when they drink too much water in a short time.

Most normal adults and children, he explained, will get sick before they can drink enough water to produce intoxication, but instances of seizures have occurred following excessive water drinking during children's games, for example.

## Groppi Rally Bus Time Corrected

Buses to Father Groppi's open-house rally in Milwaukee will leave the Union at 12 p.m. Sunday, Friday's Daily Cardinal incorrectly reported that the buses would leave at 2 p.m., which is the time set for the beginning of the march at St. Boniface Church.



# The Uprising To Destroy Audience Apathy

By F. SCOTT BROWN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

To "... shock people out of their apathy..." is the purpose of the new mime troupe "The Uprising". The troupe will be a mobile theater group performing without a stage but on sidewalks, campus grounds and in dorms. In quick, almost spontaneous "hit and run" performances the group will satirize and mimic such social

issues as the Vietnam war and the draft. The Local issues: more of Rennebohms, student housing and the Park street bridge will also

be attacked. Joanna Strickgold, one of the organizers of "The Uprising" said that the action was to be "hard hitting and gutsy".

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# Pasch Leads Rush In Song

By ALLEN R. SWERDLOWE  
Day Editor  
and  
WILLIAM W. LAZARUS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Maury Pasch, member of the Board of Regents and former cheerleader at the University, proved that he was still in top form, electrifying over 600 fraternity rushees, by leading "If You Want to Be a Badger", at Thursday's Inter-Fraternity Council Rush Convocation.

Pasch went on to say, after a thunderous ovation, that the history of our great University has been written by fraternity men.

"Show me a campus with a strong fraternity system and I'll show you a great institution of higher learning" he strongly emphasized.

Thomas Yale Mandler, co-chairman of IF Rush Committee with Bob Herman, highlighted the program by introducing Pasche and Jay Iams, President of IF, and explaining sundry rush restrictions to the prospective Greeks.

Iams, adding a touch of humor to the otherwise serious comments, reflected that the relationships growing out of fraternities "were not only between women and men but also between men and men." He quickly recovered by saying, "Don't get me wrong."

Pasch said, that though there have been many divisions and bad times within the Greek system, fraternities have emerged "stronger, firmer, more vital and active organizations."

The attendance at the convocation was expectantly light due to

the absence of over 1,000 freshman men at night chemistry classes. Nevertheless, those in attendance were enthused by the speeches of Sigma Chi's Iams and Phi Sigma Delta's Mandler and Pasch.

Pasch concluded his remarks by saying, "I believe that the fraternity system will grow and continue to play an important role in campus life."

## Motor Vehicle Rules

The University Department of Protection and Security enforces specific rules and regulations governing the use of student-owned motor vehicles on campus.

All such motor vehicles must be registered with the Department of Protection and Security, 101 N. Mills St., or with the Student Court, Room 200, Law, not later than the first week of classes. The penalty for non-registration is \$10.00. Registration is free.

## CNB POLICY

Campus News Briefs (CNB) must be in The Daily Cardinal office, 425 Henry Mall, by 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication.

CNB's must be typewritten, double or triple spaced, and should include the name of the organization, the type of program, date, time, place and cost (if any). On programs or speakers of more than usual interest, a longer story or a photograph is welcomed.

## AUCTION INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

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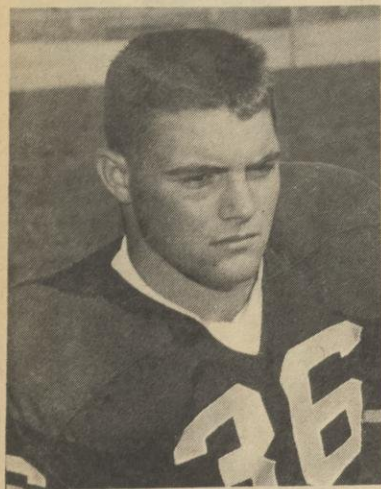
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# Badgers Challenge Huskies



GALE BUCCIARELLI

## Boyajian-Led 11 Will Stress Wide Open Passing Attack

By LEN SHAPIRO  
Sports Editor

A new era in Wisconsin football dawns today in far away Seattle when the Wisconsin Badgers take on Pacific 8 power Washington.

Badger coach John Coatta, in his first year as head coach, has installed a wide open offense that makes Wisconsin a potential scoring threat from anywhere on the field.

Most of the defensive unit is back from last year's squad. Hopefully, the offense will take some of the load off the defensive squad this season.

The offense will utilize a pass-oriented spread with three receivers on almost every play.

Junior Tom McCauley, 6-3, 185, who last year was 1 pass short of breaking All-American Pat Richter's 1961 school record of 47

catches, will be at the flanker spot.

Sophomore Mel Reddick, 6-1, 177, will split out on one of the end spots and will provide another speedy threat against Washington defenders.

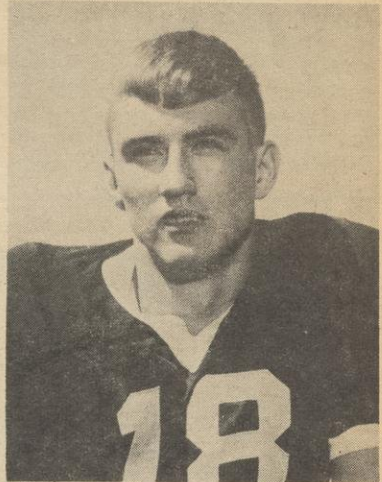
Senior Bill Fritz, 6-1, 218, who last year gained 290 yards on 24 receptions, will be back at his familiar tight end position. Fritz has a career total of 561 yards, 55 receptions and 5 touchdowns.

Throwing the ball to these receivers will be senior John Boyajian, 5-11, 197. Boyajian led the team in passing last fall with 863 yards on 64 completions out of 129 attempts.

Coatta feels that this year's crop of running backs is the best he's seen since coming to Wisconsin three years ago. He has named senior Gale Bucciarelli, 5-9, 190, and junior college transfer John Smith, 6-1, 198, to his starting backfield.

Bucciarelli has been plagued by injuries throughout his Badger career. This year he slimmed down to 190 pounds and is running as well as he ever has according to Coatta.

Smith moved up quickly this fall—first to fullback and then to tailback where he will start tomorrow. He compiled a great record at Eastern Arizona Junior College and Coatta calls him one

TOM MCCAULEY  
outstanding flanker

of the quickest backs on the squad.

The offensive line has been the biggest problem for the Badgers all last spring and this fall. Only one experienced man, junior Wally Schoessow, 5-11, 222, returns and even he will be playing a different position. Schoessow has switched from center to right guard.

At the left guard will be 6-1, 214, Gary Pluff.

Another junior college transfer, Brandt Jackson, 6-1, 237, will be starting at one of the tackles along with sophomore Dave O'Brien, 6-4, 219.

Added depth and strength at linebacker and middle guard should make the defensive unit a lot tougher.

Leonard Fields, a 6-2, 236 sophomore, has earned the starting assignment at middle guard.

Sam Wheeler, 6-1, 221, will open up at right linebacker for the Badgers. Wheeler ranked fourth on the team last year with 65 tackles and was named the most improved lineman at the conclusion of the spring drills.

Joining Wheeler will be junior Ken Criter, 5-11, 209. Criter made 62 tackles last year playing mainly in a reserve role.

Tom Domres, 6-1, 238, is rated as the Badgers' finest football player and will anchor the defensive position from his right tackle position.

At the left tackle, Coatta will start Don Bliss, 6-3, 217. Bliss played 118 minutes last year and was credited with 33 tackles in a part-time role.

Defensive ends have also been a problem for Coatta and his staff. Warren Dyer, 6-2, 232, and Gary Swalve, 6-2, 205, have been named to the starting defensive unit.

The defensive backfield appears to be the strongest in years as three of four 1966 starters are returning. Right safety Tom Schinke, 5-10, 178, was a second team all-conference selection last fall and lead the Badgers in five categories—scoring, interceptions, passes broken up, and punt and kickoff returns.

Schinke also handles the Badger place kicking chores. Last season he was successful on 8 of 11 field goals and 7 of 7 extra points.

Safety Mike Cavill, 5-10, 174, will be starting at left safety. Cavill contributed 35 solo tackles and assisted on 20 others last season.

Returning at left cornerback is junior Gary Reineck, 6-1, 190. Reineck is a rugged tackler who had 75 stops last season, 40 unassisted.

Walt Ridlon, 6-1, 181, will be starting at the right cornerback.

### ABLE BODIES NEEDED

The Wisconsin Rugby club needs able bodies in all sizes—small, medium and large.

The rugged rugby program includes on-the-job training, solid contact and frequent club festivities. Practices are held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 p.m. on the Lot 60 fields. Intercollegiate games begin in two weeks so now's the time to learn the game.

For further information call Dave Kinyon, 255-6047.



JOHN BOYAJIAN, No. 12, poses a threat as a runner as well as a passer and should keep the Washington defense guessing. He was named starting Badger quarterback after John Ryan injured his shoulder.

—Photo by Dick McElroy

## Booters Begin Play At Northern Illinois

By MILES GERSTEIN

Soccer is sweeping the country. Without a doubt this so-called European sport has invaded America and is gaining enthusiastic support throughout the country.

Soccer has always been popular in high schools. However, in recent years it has lacked support on both the college and professional level. The professional soccer league, backed by such ardent football enthusiasts as Carroll Rosenbloom of the Baltimore Colts and Lamar Hunt of the Kansas City Chiefs, are betting that big time soccer will succeed in the United States.

During the summer, soccer promoters sponsored a game between Inter of Milan and Santos of Brazil. The game drew over 40,000 fans.

### GRIDDERS' SCHEDULE

Wisconsin's football team will take the field against the Huskies of Washington in Seattle at 4 p.m. CDT. Check local listings for station. The gridders will arrive back in Madison at 10:45 p.m. CDT.

The weak link in promoting soccer in the country has been on the intercollegiate level. The University Soccer Club has been experiencing difficulty in supporting itself.

Receiving no aid from the athletic department, the team has to collect dues and try to find groups to support them. Last year they had to perform wearing jerseys with the name of a plumbing company on their backs. However, this year they have acquired plain unmarked jerseys.

The soccer team, coached by Bill Reddan, a graduate student going for his Ph.D. in physical education, travels this week to Northern Illinois. The squad was just recently assembled and really has not practiced enough time to play cohesively.

The club has been in existence for three years and has fought a continuing fight with the athletic department. The club wants to be supported and eventually be turned into a university sponsored team. The athletic department has not granted them this status or even permission to play on a university field. Therefore the club plays its games in Warner Park, about four miles out of town.

Currently there are five university supported soccer teams in the Big Ten. Three are actually university teams and two others are university supported clubs.

So far the enthusiasm in the club is overwhelming. Approximately 45 players turned out for the first practice.

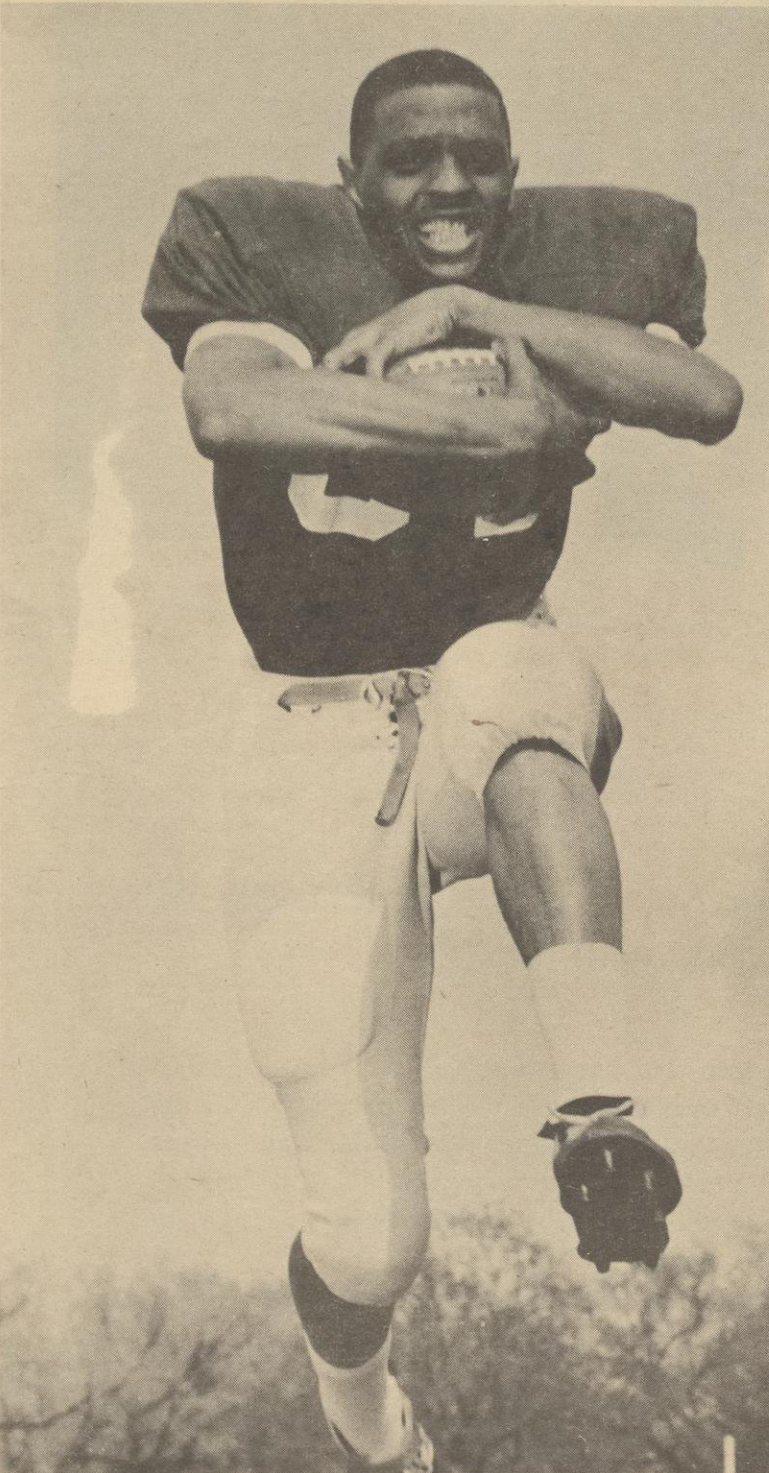
Last year 700 people turned out for the intramural soccer league. It is obvious that enthusiasm is growing for the sport and for the creation of a university team. It's about time the athletic department realized this demand and sponsored a team.

## Cagers Begin Training On Monday

The basketball season may be over two months away, but Coach John Erickson's cagers will begin training on Monday. Besides the usual running, calisthenics, and weight lifting 5 days a week, all team members will throw 100 free throws a day and play volleyball to sharpen agility. Coach Erickson also announced he will carry a 16 man squad instead of the usual 15.

Wisconsin's freshman wrestling team also will begin workouts on Monday. The workouts will be on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for the first three weeks. Coach George Martin stated that approximately 30 freshmen have already signed up and more are expected to join the team.

The varsity hockey team, which has already been training for a week, will conclude indoor training in two weeks and begin work on the ice on Oct. 9.



SOPHOMORE MEL REDDICK adds speed and agility to the Wisconsin offense at the flanker position. He will be a prime target for quarterback John Boyajian along with Tom McCauley and Bill Fritz.