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By BOB HOFFMAN

Three years ago, a Wisconsin newspaper ran a four-page supplement containing a story about the University of Wisconsin at Madison. The supplement was printed by the Madison Daily Cardinal, a student newspaper that is owned and operated by the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

At the University of Wisconsin at Madison, the Daily Cardinal is an independent, student-run newspaper. The Daily Cardinal is one of the oldest student newspapers in the United States, having been established in 1919.

The Daily Cardinal is published daily during the academic year and weekly during the summer. The newspaper covers local news, campus news, sports, and other events. The Daily Cardinal is known for its strong student voice and its commitment to journalism ethics.

The Daily Cardinal has won numerous awards over the years, including several regional and national awards. The newspaper is celebrated for its investigative reporting, its coverage of local and national issues, and its commitment to providing a platform for student expression.

The Daily Cardinal is a non-profit organization, with its primary revenue sources being advertising, subscriptions, and donations from the university community and the general public.

The Daily Cardinal is dedicated to providing a platform for student voices and promotes freedom of expression. The newspaper is committed to upholding the highest standards of journalism ethics and is governed by a board of directors that includes students, faculty, and alumni.

Although the administration manages the newspaper and is involved in its strategic planning, the daily editorial policy would be the same with or without Putnam as president. The Daily Cardinal is an independent, student-run newspaper that has never been owned or operated by the university.
Letters to the editor

A SLEAP IN PENT'S FACE

May 2

Late Thursday night, November 7, 1968, as the University heard of the announcement concerning the mortality of President John F. Kennedy, students, faculty, and administrators debated the question of the desirability of the University being closed in memory of the slain President. The decision was to remain open. On Friday, November 8, the decision was made to close the university for that day only. The administration had released such information as to the decision to close the university several days in advance of the decision being made, with the hope that such information would be helpful in making plans for transportation, emergency services, and general welfare of students, faculty, and administrators. The administration believed that the information would be helpful in making plans for transportation, emergency services, and general welfare of students, faculty, and administrators.

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ACTIVITY NOTICES
- College of Business: Meet the President, November 19, at 7:30 p.m., in the Student Center. All are invited.
- School of Law: Meet with the Dean, November 20, at 4:00 p.m., in the law school's student lounge. All are invited.
- College of Arts and Sciences: Meet with the Dean, November 21, at 2:00 p.m., in the A&S building. All are invited.

SOCIETY MEETINGS
- Student Union: Meet with the president, November 18, at 4:00 p.m., in the Student Union. All are invited.
- Faculty Senate: Meet with the president, November 19, at 3:00 p.m., in the faculty lounge. All are invited.
- Graduate Student Association: Meet with the president, November 20, at 5:00 p.m., in the GSA office. All are invited.

FOOTBALL
- Boston College: Meet with the football team, November 19, at 6:00 p.m., in the football locker room. All are invited.
- Harvard University: Meet with the football team, November 20, at 7:00 p.m., in the Harvard stadium. All are invited.

CLASSIFIEDS
- Parties: Meet with the party planner, November 21, at 8:00 p.m., in the party planning office. All are invited.
- Jobs: Meet with the job counselor, November 22, at 9:00 a.m., in the career center. All are invited.

BARGAIN
- Hamilton Hall: Meet with the bargaining committee, November 23, at 10:00 a.m., in the Hamilton Hall basement. All are invited.
- Student Senate: Meet with the president, November 24, at 1:00 p.m., in the Senate meeting room. All are invited.

NEW WRITING
- Poetry: Meet with the poetry editor, November 25, at 2:00 p.m., in the poetry office. All are invited.
- Fiction: Meet with the fiction editor, November 26, at 3:00 p.m., in the fiction office. All are invited.

THE WURST HOUSE
- Meet with the owner, November 27, at 4:00 p.m., in the Wurst House. All are invited.
- Meet with the chef, November 28, at 5:00 p.m., in the Wurst House. All are invited.

What Choice Do You Have?
- Meet with the counselor, November 29, at 6:00 p.m., in the counseling center. All are invited.
- Meet with the therapist, November 30, at 7:00 p.m., in the therapy room. All are invited.
Red and Blue defense saves 13-7 victory over Lions

Berry's boots, grab by Graham provide sixth victory margin

BY STEVE MICHELSON

The Quaker offense was two minutes too late on Saturday, as being diluted from the big scoreboard Bellfield scored the winning goal in Penn's 2-1 victory over Columbia. At the end of regulation time and the score tied at 1-1, the teams went into the overtime periods. If at the end of the two additional minutes neither team scored, the game would then go on to the sudden death overtime, and the end of Penn's side tables.

With three minutes left in the second overtime period, and Penn's chances looking grim, Tom Hutchison tossed the ball to Domres. By the dozen, the Quakers went to work,檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。檀四。