



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVII, No. 22

October 11, 1966

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, October 11, 1966

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Bunny Scores
See Page 9

The Daily Cardinal

Sunny
High 60-65

VOL. LXXVII, No. 22

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1966

5 CENTS A COPY

Disputes Committee Judges Saxony Case

By CHRISTY SINKS

Night Editor

A final meeting with the officials of Campus Rentals, owner of the Saxony, has left the Housing Disputes Committee "at a point where we can make a final decision," according to Chairman Prof. John Hetherington, law.

The committee, which listened to a presentation Monday given by Richard Marks, co-owner of the organization, and Robert Peterson, manager of the Saxony, may issue a recommendation to the University later this week.

Hetherington said that Marks outlined "ideal procedure" that they attempted to use in managing the Saxony dormitory, and then showed how the procedure broke down.

The request for an investigation was made by the University Housing Bureau after nearly 100 girls were affected by the alleged over-leasing at the Saxony this fall.

Hetherington attributed the mix-up to a "lack of experienced help (at Campus Rentals) and the use of temporary staff."

Marks said in an interview that "we have the error pinpointed. We certainly don't want any repetition."

"It was a very unfortunate incident," he continued. "Nobody liked to see it being done. I mean, who'd be stupid enough to plan something like that?"

Marks said that the Saxony incident was an isolated error. Although students complained at the open hearings about incidents of other years, he said "we rent to 12 to 1300 students each year—there are bound to be some complaints."

Recently Marks has engaged an accounting firm to suggest ways of

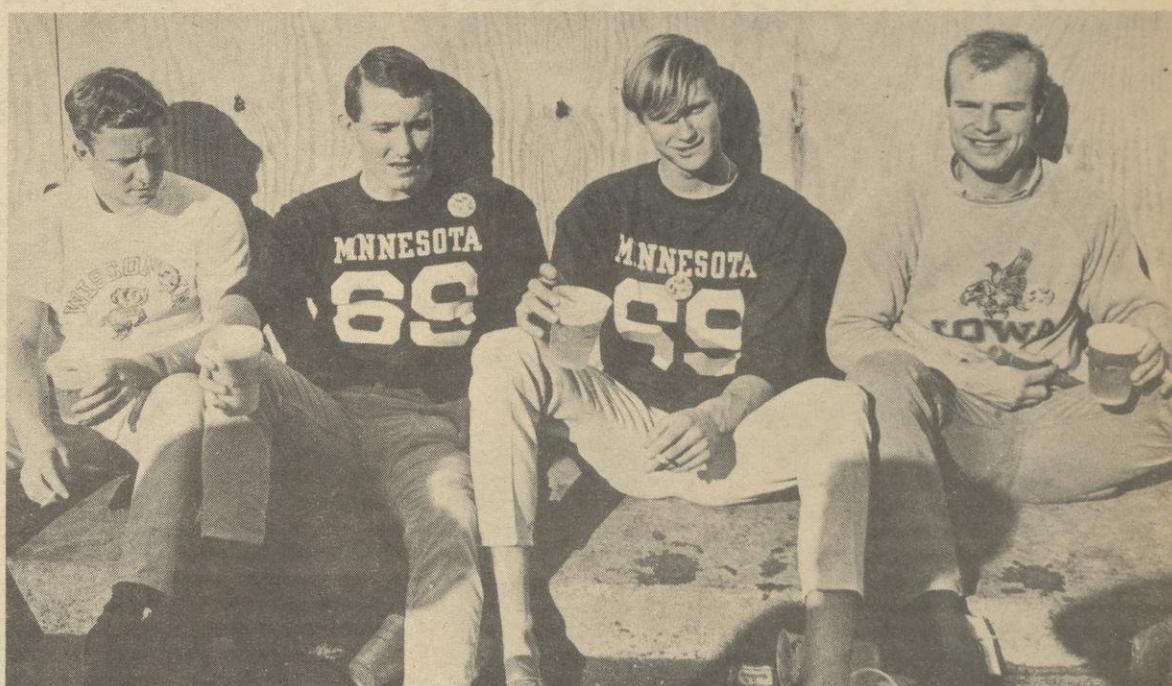
reorganizing and improving Campus Rentals' procedures. The firm should inspect the office sometime this week, said Marks. He will then give the firm's recommendations to the Housing Disputes Committee for consideration.

Hetherington said "we are hardly in a position to wait" for the plan before making the committee's recommendation to the University.

"We will evaluate the information we have already received. We believe this is being fair to Marks," he said.

"All we are going to do is make a recommendation. Newell Smith's office (The University Housing Bureau) will take any necessary action."

(continued on page 10)



BEER BASH—It doesn't matter what Big Ten school you're from—when you're at the LaCrosse Oktoberfest you're there for fun. A sampling of the college can be found under any of the three big beer tents.

—Cardinal Photo by Reg Destree

Teaching Assistants To Organize; Kessler Hopes for Improvement

By BARBARA KITCHEN

Cardinal Staff Writer

The teaching assistant—student, part teacher, both praised and disliked, undefined in the University's book of rules and regulations—is one of a group of 1400 individuals who act as the University's primary contact with undergraduate students.

The TA has played a necessary though rather neglected role within the University. The peculiar status of the TA was emphasized during last spring's draft sit-ins when the assistants decided to issue a state-

ment on their policy towards the draft.

The TA's found there was no organization that voiced their opinion. They are not considered members of the faculty and therefore cannot attend faculty meetings. They are not specifically represented in the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) although WSA does have one graduate student representative. No depart-

Cardinal Close-up

ments have any organization exclusively for TA's.

As a consequence the teaching assistants formed an ad hoc committee of about 200 people which passed a strong resolution condemning the 2S deferment.

Although the committee broke up after with it accomplishing its objectives, the idea of an organization which could speak collectively for the teaching assistants survived.

During the summer about thirty TA's from a variety of departments created a Teaching Assistant's Association to deal with the problems that confronted them. A constitution was adopted and the group was recognized by Chancellor Robben W. Fleming and given representation on a special administrative committee which is now evaluating TA's.

The association is open to all teaching assistants and people of similar status, although who this will include has yet to be specified in the laws.

Warren Kessler, a graduate student in philosophy, and one of the originators of the association, outlined the objectives of the organization.

"There are two categories of problems in which the association is interested," Kessler said. "First, the improvement of TA instruction and secondly TA benefits."

"The organization is planning to set up committees at its first meeting which will do research into these areas of concern," Kessler added.

There are many facets of instruction which must be considered. Almost all matters concerning TA's are taken care of on the departmental level. Approximately 50 per cent of the departments have no training programs for their teaching assistants.

Of the departments which do have

such programs, some require a short non-credit education course and others have special advisors.

There are three major functions which the TA can serve. He may conduct his own class; almost all freshmen English instructors are TA's. He may conduct discussion sections for large lectures or he may set up lab equipment and make up exams.

The quality and experience of teaching assistants varies greatly. There are no specific or overall requirements for hiring or firing TA's. Each department sets up its own criteria for selecting its teaching assistants.

One difficulty is that many of the best graduate students do not want to become teaching assistants. Research assistantships and

fellowships are more attractive to many students. The pay is sometimes better, but more importantly, these positions leave more time for graduate work.

TA's often have difficulty in preparing for the classes they will teach because they do not know until the first week of school how many sections there will be for a given lecture. This not only makes it impossible for students to prepare adequately but it is also impossible for them to maintain financial security. Some departments, however, are able to predict the number of TA's needed and thus provide a certain measure of security for its assistants.

The area of TA benefits' salaries and fringe benefits are the (continued on page 10)

Striking Migrants Need Food, Funds

By CAROL WELCH

Assistant Night Editor

Migrant workers who have gone on strike at the Almond and Plainfield potato plants of James Burns & Sons in order to protest low wages and allegedly unfair living conditions, are now without food or funds.

Some Madison residents and university students have organized a relief program for the strikers. They are collecting food and money for the migrants at the university YMCA for the duration of the strike. Martin Tandler, a member of the group, said that about \$300 has been raised so far.

The Mexican migrant workers are asking for a 25¢ per hour pay increase, time and a half for all work over eight hours, the right to decide when they will work overtime, a ten minute rest period after every four hours, a 30 minute meal break after every five hours of paid work and a rent schedule determined by the size of the dwelling.

Presently migrants are required to pay \$4 per week per person for their company-owned housing.

Spokesmen for the strike said that the migrant's problems are complicated by the fact that Burns has not recognized any union as bargaining agent. Burns was un-

available for comment. Presently a local union called United Workers is organizing the migrants with informal help from the AFL-CIO.

However, since the union is not recognized by Burns, the workers are not eligible for AFL-CIO strike relief funds. Many migrant families are very large—some with 18 people and are without food or funds during the strike.

The strike is a culmination of activity that began last summer with a march from Wautoma to Madison. At that time the workers were demonstrating to have existing migrant labor laws enforced and to urge legislation for more progressive migrant labor laws.

The movement was organized by Jesus Salas, a Wautoma resident who is a former migrant worker. He is presently a student at Stevens Point State College.

Early last week the workers went to Salas and asked for a strike to protest the bad working conditions. On Friday they struck at the Almond plant. The same day Burns closed the plant in Plainfield.

When he reopened it Monday the workers there also struck bringing the total number of strikers to about 110.

The effect of the strike on the potato harvest is uncertain. Burns (continued on page 10)



FORTY-FIVE PER CENT FEWER CAVITIES—Beer and Bratwurst highlighted the weekend in LaCrosse, during their annual Oktoberfest.

—Cardinal Photo by Reg Destree

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

What's Happening?

What's happened at the Cardinal?

The recent dismissal of Matthew Fox as managing editor of The Daily Cardinal has been greeted with complaints, questions and curiosity by much of the campus. Though the actions and problems of The Cardinal staff are primarily internal matters, several student leaders are involving themselves in this issue, and so Cardinal policy will be broken and a public explanation be given.

Matthew Fox was appointed Cardinal managing editor last spring when the new staff took over. Having served as a night editor and editorial page editor, he assumed the position with a background that could be developed into a responsible, skilled journalist capable of fulfilling the many duties of a number two man on the staff. But his capacity was not realized when the fall semester began.

For reason of an official nature, Fox has been ruled ineligible by SLIC to work on The Cardinal staff. But before ruled ineligible, The Cardinal Board judged him irresponsible and unwilling to do his job.

And as is the case on any daily newspaper, the unwilling must make way for those who have the desire to work—to do the job which was before neglected.

The task of putting out a daily paper is one which requires the efforts and talents of every member of the staff, from the Cub reporters to those in the highest editorial positions. If, for one reason or another, a job is not being done, the paper suffers. If the responsibilities of the top people are not carried out, a void which is almost impossible to overcome is created.

Such was the problem the Cardinal staff faced when the second in command did not take that command. Though informed many times that a void was created by unassumed responsibilities, nothing was ever done to fill this gap. And so, in an effort to fill a long vacant part of the paper, the managing editor was dismissed.

At no time did Fox request a hearing nor did he voice any opposition at the time he was dismissed. Though not specifically invited to the recent Cardinal Board meeting, he was never barred from the session. Others on the staff took the initiative to come because they cared, though they had not been specifically invited.

It is not the function of a newspaper to air its grievances in public—nor is it the function of campus political leaders to turn an internal problem into a public display or a campus controversy, though they're doing their best to brew one up. We have a job to do—putting out a newspaper. With a full staff, with a staff which upholds its responsibilities to The Cardinal—this task can be accurately and efficiently carried out.

Cardinal deadline will come today and again tomorrow.

The paper will continue to be a free student newspaper, not a haven for the less than qualified journalists, not a political toy for campus politicians, not an official organ of any group.

On The Soapbox

Is The World Ready For Neo-gnosticism?

The big question in my mind today is whether the world is ready to embrace a revitalized form of gnosticism.

It will be recalled that the ancient gnostics believed that the Devil (they called him Ialdabaoth) created the universe when God wasn't looking.

What most readers of "The Bible" and Milton's "Paradise Lost" don't seem to realize is that the completion of the battle in Heaven between God and the Devil (Ialdabaoth) was merely the end of Round One. Unlike Christ, Ialdabaoth rose again and now calls the shots in our universe. God may still be alive. If he is, he's probably squatting on his haunches in some remote corner of the universe, waiting to receive once again the leftovers from the Almighty's Table.

Everyone has to have someone or something to hate--this is one of the main sources of our mental stability. Why should we think Ialdabaoth is any different? God was too good to hate so in this happy frame of mind Ialdabaoth created the universe and man, making the latter like unto one being perpetually pursued by the Furies in his peregrinations through life.

How else can one explain the misery and suffering in this world, not only among the diseased and impoverished, but also among those in states of comparative security? How else can the restlessness and sullenness of Man be explained, as well as his anguish before his eternal sense of "becoming"? Or, as Sartre put it, man is unhappy because he is "the being who desires to be God."

We neo-gnostics split with traditional gnosticism over the question of the meaning of Christ's coming. The ancient gnostics maintained that Christ, sent by God, was supposed to have illustrated for man through his life and words the paths for personal salvation (this was the "gnosis").

We hold that Christ was sent by Ialdabaoth. Not that Christ's teachings were bad, but that Ialdabaoth, having His undying faith in the foolishness of Man, knew that Jesus's teachings would be used as the basis for religious wars, persecutions, prejudices, absurd social ethics, and ridiculous concepts of personal morality, rather than as the

Letters to the Editor Register! Vote! Solve Problems!

TO THE EDITOR:

Election day, Nov. 8, is rapidly approaching. Here is voter registration information you may find helpful in your planning.

General information: Registration closes October 26 at 5 p.m. If you are a new voter, you may register at the fire station on Randall Avenue any day of the week from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., or at any branch of the public library or the book-mobiles during regular hours, or weekdays at the City Clerk's office in the courthouse from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Changes of address must be given to the City Clerk's office over the phone or in person. If you have voted within the last two years and your address has not changed since that time, your registration is still current. The polling place for both precincts in the Fifth Ward is the University Y.M.C.A. at 306 North Brooks St.

Who is qualified to vote? You must be a U.S. citizen, must have been a resident of Wisconsin for at least one year—and in your precinct for at least ten days—on election day, and be at least 21 years of age.

What if you are a student? The Wisconsin state define residence as follows:

That place shall be considered and held to be the residence of a person in which his habitation is fixed without any present intention of removing therefrom, and to which whenever he is absent, he has the intention of returning.

If you consider Madison your place of residence with this in mind, you may vote in Madison. Additional proof of residence includes paying Wisconsin state taxes, having a Wisconsin drivers license, and registering your Wisconsin address with the Selective Service System.

An undergraduate may register if his parents are residents of Madison, if he supports a family, or if he is self-supporting.

Be sure to exercise your right to vote. The Fifth Ward has numerous problems because of the expansion of the University. Elected officials at every level of government will be more responsive to our ward's unique problems if we show our concern by participating in elections.

Fred Markus
Candidate for Alderman

basis for any kind of constructive social action.

When Ialdabaoth led Christ to the top of a hill and showed him the world, He said to Christ "Is there anyplace that I've 'gone right'? Is there a place in the world that you'd like to have in payment for all that you've done me?" And Jesus sayeth unto Him, "No, that's O.K., you can keep everything." Despite 'Doubting Thomas,' it is to be admired how skillfully Ialdabaoth and J.C. pulled off the Old Resurrection Trick.

This means that there is no way to Grace in a neo-gnostic world. Obviously, Ialdabaoth is angered by any desires we have to perform Good Works. By the same token, he loathes our piddling, obeisant, sycophantic attempts to please Him through the performance of what He considers to be petty malpractices.

However, there are certain types of individuals whom He despises more than others. These are the artists, scientists, and potential social movers who attempt to alleviate a great deal of the misery of man's existence.

It is no accident that history tells us that members from these three groups have been among the most profound sufferers in all of mankind. The sole show of mercy Ialdabaoth has afforded us came when He decided not to bless us with an afterlife.

Consequently, neo-gnostics exhibit in their code of ethics a fundamental indifference to worldly goods and a belief in the harmlessness of sensual experiences.

In the best Hobbesian tradition, governmental leaders were installed by, and derive their power from, Ialdabaoth. All the governments of the world have in common a basic rottenness, inculcated from above.

The beauty of Nature is often presented as proof of the rule of God. In days of yore, Nature was an obstacle in men's lives, something to be overcome in order that the individual might live. Now that Man has learned to master Nature and can stop to appreciate its beauties, Ialdabaoth has undertaken the systematic destruction of it. Sometimes He directly intervenes in this process, in the form of floods, hurricane, natural fires.

At other times he works indirectly through Man by way of air and water pollution, forest fires, military defoliation, and the spread of urban and suburban life. Photos and dreams of how the world used to appear will one day be the only evidence left by nature to torment Man. We neo-gnostics almost died with laughter when we heard that He had decided to damn the Grand Canyon. (We were wondering how He was going to

(continued on page 8)



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.

Subscription rates—\$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

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Campus News Briefs

Dance Lessons Begin in Tripp Commons

Traditional dance lessons, taught by a professional dance instructor with student assistants, will be given in the Union's Tripp Commons beginning today.

Lessons for couples will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue for eight weeks at a cost of \$8. Singles lessons beginning Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. will cost \$5 for the eight week series. Tickets are on sale at the Union box office.

* * *

HUMAN RELATIONS
WSA Human Relations committee will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the Union.

* * *

MORTAR BOARD MEETING
The members of Mortar Board will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Union.

* * *

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary fraternity will entertain outstanding home economics students at its semi-annual honor reception at 7 p.m. today in the Panel Room, Home Ec.

* * *

MIGRANT WORKERS
A meeting for all students concerned about the recent migrant laborers strike in Wisconsin will be held at 7:15 p.m. today. Check "Today in the Union" under WSA Human Rights Committee for the room assignment.

* * *

DUBOIS CLUB
W. E. B. Du Bois club will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Union.

* * *

OUTING CLUB
Tuck Forsythe will host the program "Climbing Mt. McKinley" at a Hoofers Outing Club meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Union.

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STUDY COURSE
The Young Socialists Alliance will study "The Communist Manifesto" today at 8 p.m. in the Union's Lake Room.

* * *

FILM SOCIETY
The Film Society will show "The General" today and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

* * *

T. A. MEETING
The Teaching Assistants' Association will hold an election meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

DORM SPEAKERS
Any dorm or living unit interested in having a speaker, panel or debate on the Viet Nam war should contact Herschel Weingrod, Committee to End the War in Viet Nam (CEWVN) chairman of dorm speaker program, 256-6578.

"THE GOLEM"
"The Golem," starring Harry Bauer, will be shown Wednesday in the Play Circle as part of this semester's studio film series, featuring films of the 1930's. Free tickets to the showings at 12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. are available at the Union box office.

* * *

TENANT UNION
The Student Tenant Union will have an information table in the Union Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Interested persons will have the opportunity to ask questions to organizers of the newly formed campus organization.

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"AND WE WASH IT DOWN WITH BEER—" — While the Oktoberfest is notorious for drawing male collegians, co-eds aren't left out of the fun. All it takes is a brat and a beer (s?) to get in the Oktoberfest spirit.

—Cardinal photos by Reg Destrie



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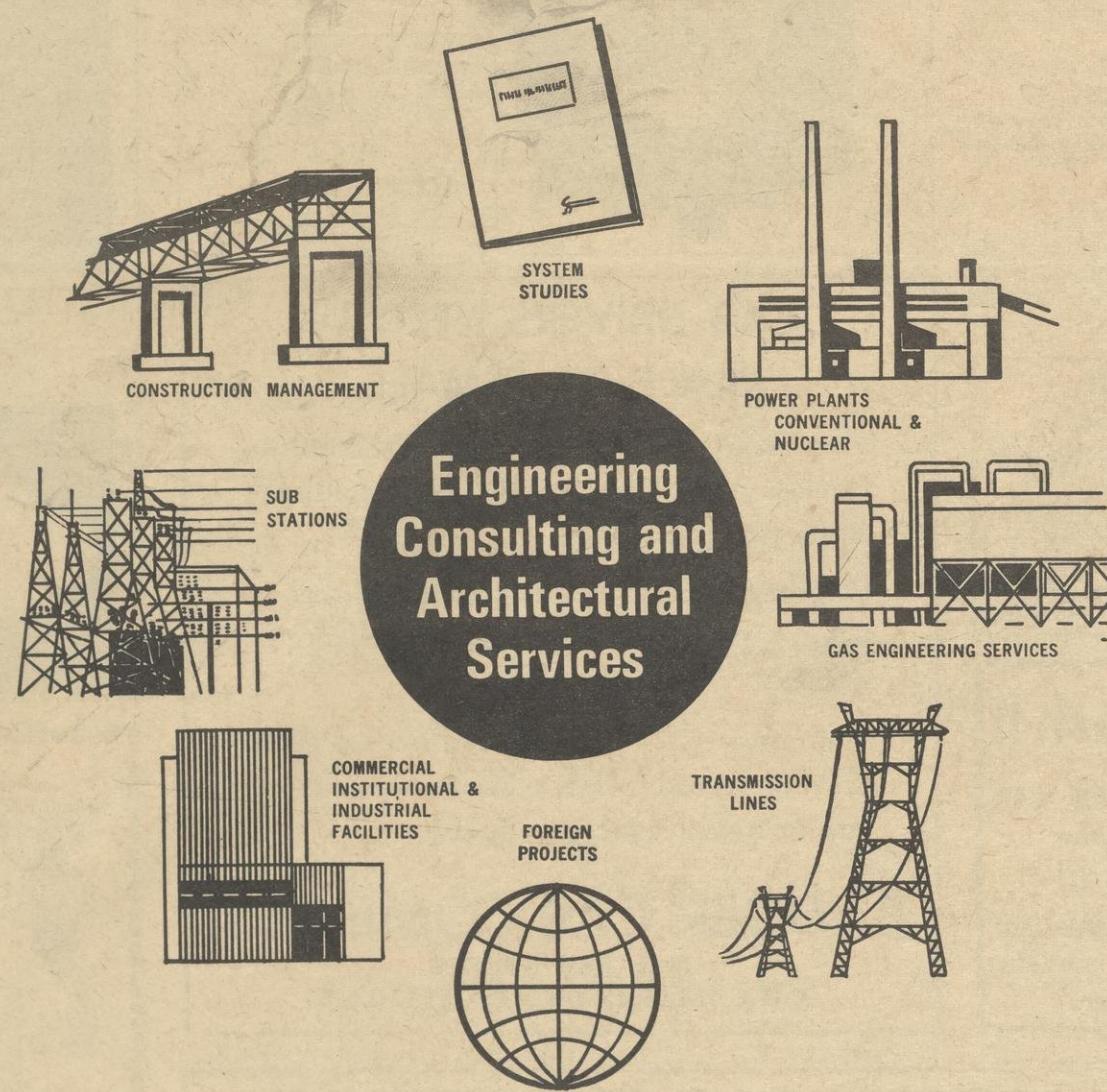
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Valparaiso 'U' Fraternities Disaffiliate from National

(CPS) -- As a key to eliminating "discriminatory practices" and the "trivial, anti-intellectual character" of their fraternity's activities, the presidents of the social fraternities at Valparaiso University have advocated a complete split with their nationals by the end of this semester.

In a guest editorial in the Sept. 30 issue of the student newspaper, the Torch, the eleven fraternity presidents expressed doubts that their chapters served any positive purpose as presently organized.

They charged that the most crucial weakness of the system was its "apathy regarding the academic enterprise," and suggested that "the general Greek attitude is one of disdain toward diligent and sustained interest in critical inquiry."

The entire student body suffers from the fraternities' "ridiculous" and "annoying" rushing procedures, they said. In addition, fraternity men themselves suffer from their pledging programs which include "absurd physical and mental endurance tests."

The eleven categorically stated the fraternities are guilty of discrimination toward minority groups and explained that, while many national fraternities have no clauses specifically excluding certain people, "gentlemen's agreements" or some other arrangement on the local level strongly discourages the pledging of Negroes.

Disaffiliating from the nationals would, "once and for all eliminate the claim 'we may discriminate, but it's due to national policy of some sort,'" they said.

Local autonomy would allow each fraternity more freedom in establishing its own internal reform programs, they suggested.

They proposed that all fraterni-

ties sign a pledge stating they will not discriminate. This would, they said, give public and official notice of the attitude which fraternities should have had all along.

Having declared local autonomy and signed the pledge, the eleven presidents said they would work to abolish the unit rule, or "Black-ball" system.

Primarily responsible for discriminatory practices, the unit rule, they said, means that the negative vote of only one member can be enough to exclude a candidate from the fraternity.

They suggested the establishment of reasonably acceptable alternatives for determining membership, such as requiring a 15 per cent negative vote for re-

jection of a candidate.

Several of the fraternities' national offices said that relations had always been good with Valparaiso chapters and found the actions of the eleven presidents hard to believe.

lost books, clothing and other personal belongings. Fire officials gave no estimate of the damage to the apartment which had charred walls and a portion of the ceiling burned out.

A cigarette which fell from a dresser into a waste basket was the cause of the fire, according to Fire Capt. Charles Hessling.

The two discovered the fire while walking from the living room to the kitchen to check on some food they were cooking. They tried to beat out the flames with a blanket, but were unsuccessful. Members of the Triangle fraternity which is next to the house tried to curb the fire with an extinguisher, but were also unsuccessful.

Blaze Damages Students' Room

Two University students were routed from their room at 144 Breece Terrace early Sunday when a fire which started in a waste basket spread to curtains.

The students, John Henry and William Phillips, both juniors,

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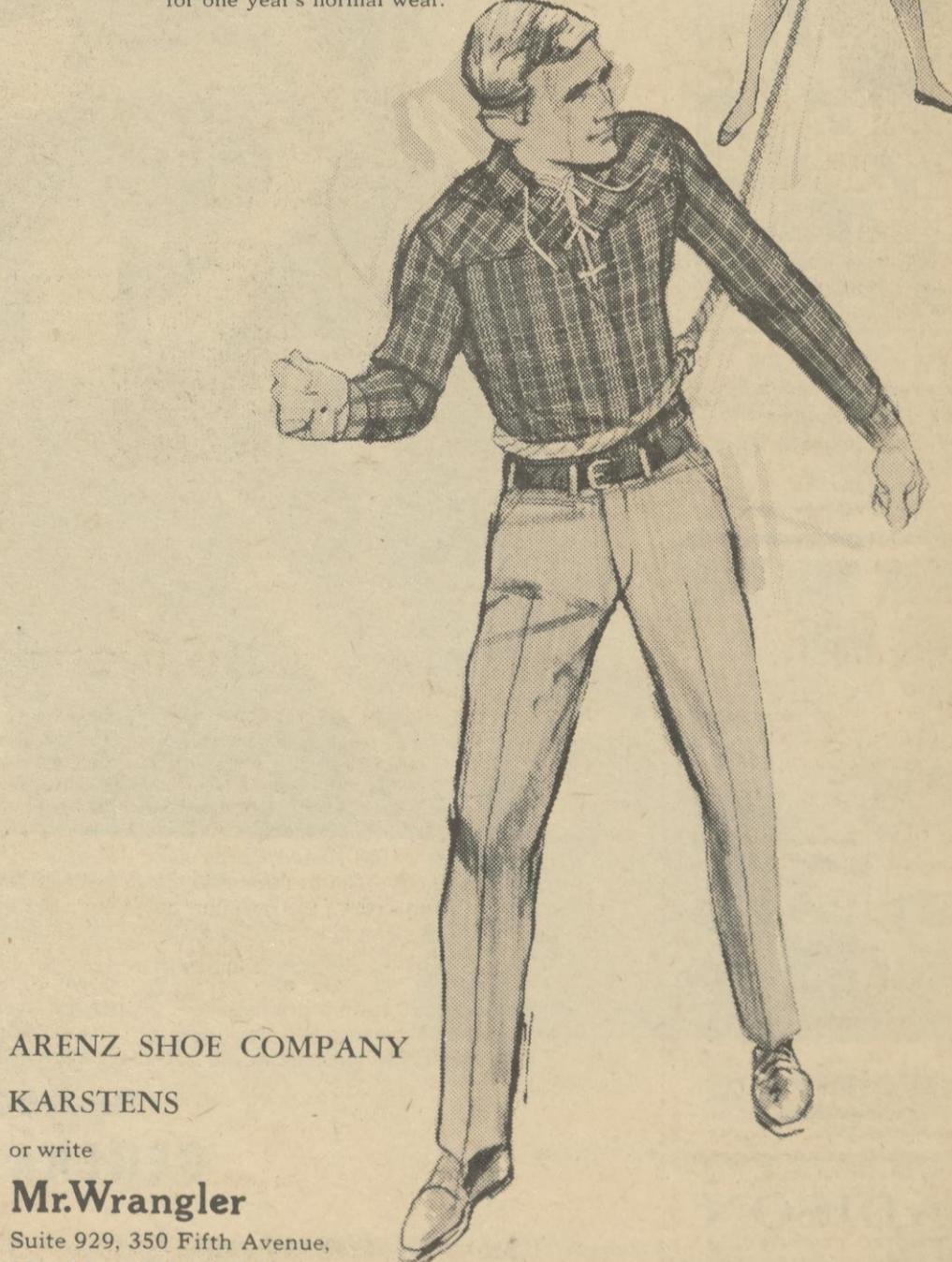
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ART EXHIBIT—University students absorb artistic culture at "The Bold Tradition" exhibition now being held in the Union's Main Gallery.

—Cardinal photo by John Weddig

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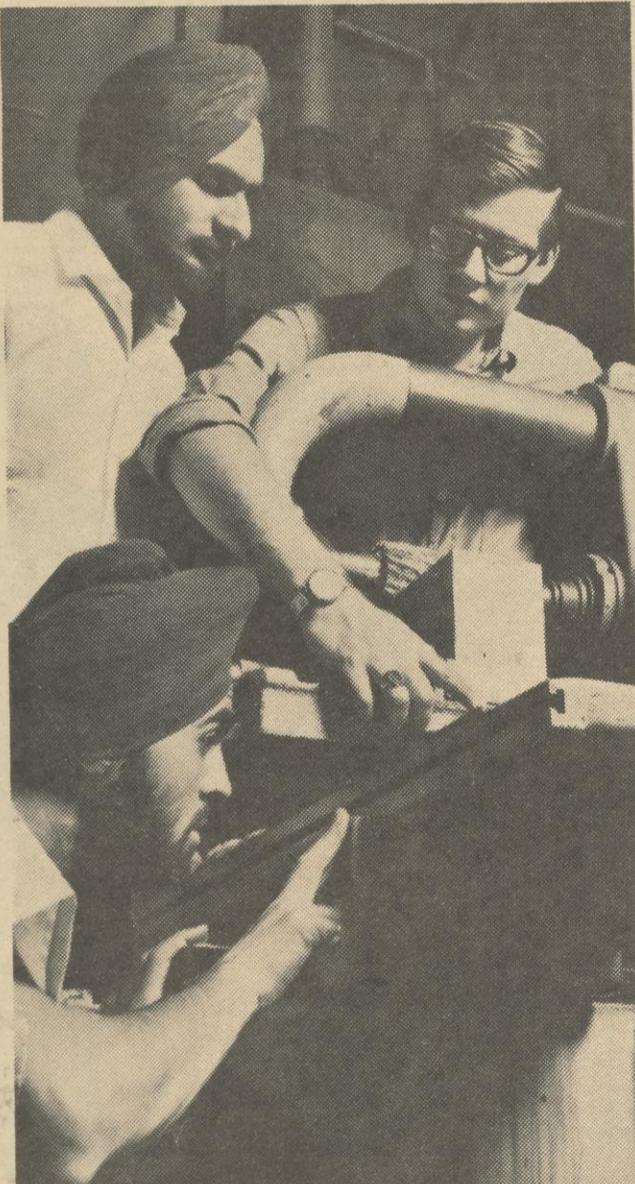
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supplying nuclear reactors to generate electricity more cheaply than ever before. Or controlling smog in our cities and pollution in our streams.

It can mean better lighting to cut down crime. It can mean new rapid-transit systems to unclog traffic.

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tion. These qualities can get you a job with General Electric — or with the Peace Corps.

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Billiards Champ

Jimmy Caras, four times World's Pocket Billiards Champion, will appear on campus October 20.

Students wishing to challenge Caras should sign up at the Union billiards desk for the qualifying matches which will be held on

Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 in the Union billiards room. Winners of these qualifying tournaments will play Caras in exhibition matches sponsored by the Union tournament committee on Oct. 20.

Caras will demonstrate billiard fundamentals, hold the exhibition matches.

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College Students Devise Education Advancement

(CPS) -- In cooperation with faculty and administration, students in the Hampshire Valley are developing radical educational plans for their colleges -- the University of Massachusetts, Smith, Amherst, and Mt. Holyoke.

Last year, a six million dollar donation, establishing a trust fund, gave impetus for a four school cooperative college, free from tradition, trustees, rigid curricula and departmental divisions. Named Hampshire, the school is planned to encourage intellectual initiative through a community as open as possible to the unpredictable development of ideas.

The original plan for this residential, coeducational school, written by professors from the area college, maintained that students could be taught to educate themselves under a faculty as small as 50 for 1,000 students. The plan advocated intensive seminars with 12 students each, beginning in freshman year, to train students for an active role in their education.

After the report was issued, students from Smith and Amherst Colleges submitted proposals advocating a highly flexible academic program in which the curriculum would have no requirements, and faculty and student assessments would substitute for grades.

Newly selected vice president of Hampshire College, Charles Longsworth, said the student report was "interesting; we'll consider it."

A faculty committee working with the presidents of the four colleges and newly appointed Hampshire College pres. Franklin Patterson, formerly director of the Carnegie Corporation Committee on Educational Television, will release plans for the college this month.

Meanwhile, the area schools are re-evaluating their own programs. This semester, Smith College, following Mt. Holyoke's lead, changed from a five to four course system with fewer requirements and an increased opportunity for independent study.

At Amherst, a faculty committee issued a "student life" report last year which discussed the relationship of the student to his educational experience. The committee made suggestions from abolishing fraternities to improving faculty-student relations by having faculty live in dormitories. The college is looking into implementation of the plan.

Now students and faculty are forming a Free University similar to those in New York, Los Angeles, Austin, Boulder, Chicago, Philadelphia, Ann Arbor, and San Francisco.

As most Free Universities, the new school offers unconventional courses not included in college curricula. These include black nationalism, the fiction of James Purdy, works of Sartre, a critique of modern democratic society, Latin America, and folk-music.

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WE DO LAMINATING

Free Universities grew out of the 1964-65 Berkeley student protests, when leaders of the Free Speech Movement called a student strike and invited faculty members to lecture on civil liberties and civil disobedience.

Since then, Free Universities have proliferated "in response to the intellectual bankruptcy and spiritual emptiness of the American education establishment," as described in the Free University of New York catalogue.

Classes, which are self-directed in reaction against traditional restrictions, meet in college facilities, churches, apartments, coffee shops. No degrees are granted.

WHINFIELD JOINS STAFF
Richard W. Whinfield, assistant director of the State Board of Vocational Technical and Adult Education has joined the staff of the Center for Studies in Vocational and Technical Education as a full-time administrative assistant. Whinfield will assist in the management of the Center's research studies, conferences, institutes, and information programs.

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Alinsky Analyzes Poverty Politics

Saul Alinsky, social action worker and community organizer, will speak on "The Politics of Poverty" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater.

Sponsored by the Union forum committee, Alinsky's speech will be followed by an open question and answer period.

Alinsky has been called a "professional radical," a "Marxist," and "the best hope to the apathetic, poverty-stricken urban Negro." He is a friend and informal consultant to Michigan's Governor George Romney and acted as an adviser to the Archbishop of Milan before the Archbishop became Pope Paul II.

Trained in sociology at the University of Chicago, Alinsky has done much of his community work in Chicago.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Eldest son.
- 5 Cuts unevenly.
- 9 Banquet.
- 14 Bring to nought.
- 15 Chester — Arthur.
- 16 Relative of the birch.
- 17 Expensive table-ware: 2 words.
- 19 Slant of ground.
- 20 Be in debt.
- 21 Noted aviatrix.
- 23 Storage compartment.
- 24 Globule.
- 26 Augment.
- 27 Rare accomplishment.
- 28 Cousin of Simple Simon.
- 30 Enigmatic, mysterious: Comb. form.
- 32 Solar disk.
- 33 Ring decisions: Abbr.
- 34 Denoting naval plane co-ordination: 2 words.
- 38 Seeking vain goals: 2 words.
- 41 East African native.
- 42 Not fresh.
- 43 Substitute spread.
- 44 Turn down.
- 46 Seize.
- 47 Dressed.
- 49 French season.
- 51 Leopold —.
- 52 Selfish person.
- 53 Puzzle.
- 55 Return blow.
- 58 Ready for action.
- 60 Immature quality.
- 62 Throw back.
- 63 — logical.
- 64 Love, in Spain.
- 65 Free drink.
- 66 Inquires.
- 67 Written reminder.
- 68 Victor of France.
- 69 "Enough" for Omar.
- 70 Vain pursuit: 2 words.
- 71 Pole.
- 72 Medicinal plant of Mexico.
- 73 Like a wing.
- 74 Picks a bouquet, a la Robert Herrick: 2 words.
- 75 Not to be trusted.
- 76 Soon out of sight.
- 77 Building wing.
- 78 Building mud.
- 79 Shade of brown.
- 80 Mexican laborer.
- 81 Gave back.
- 82 French poet (1524-85).
- 83 Refrained.
- 84 Juicy apples, for short.
- 85 Holy Roman Emperor, 962-973.
- 86 Ready for action.
- 87 Return blow.
- 88 Ready for action.
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WHA Highlights

These programs will be presented on WHA-TV, channel 21, this week.

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—"Search for a Lost Self"—Treatment and education of autistic children at the League School for Seriously Disturbed Children in Brooklyn, New York.

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m.—News in Perspective—"Issue Thirty-Seven"—Analyses and interpretations of major news events during the past month by three New York Times men.

THURSDAY

6 p.m.—News in Perspective—"Issue Thirty-Seven".

7:30 p.m.—U.S.A.: Poetry—"In Search of Hart Crane"—Through the memories of living friends and associates, and a presentation of some of his poems, the life and work of Hart Crane are evoked in a 90 minute special.

9 p.m.—Variations in Music—"The Pirates of Penzance"—Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta will be performed by the Madison Savoyards.

FRIDAY

6 p.m.—"And Something More"—A film about a young boy who discovers the magic of books.

6:30 p.m.—Mental Retardation

--A one-hour film on mental retardation produced by the Department of Public Instruction.

7:30 p.m.—Struggle for Peace—Nuclear Forces—An examination of the nuclear forces in the world today and their state of readiness.

8 p.m.—Festival of the Arts—"Warsaw Philharmonic 11"—Selections by Shostakovich.

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Struggle for Peace—Nuclear Forces."

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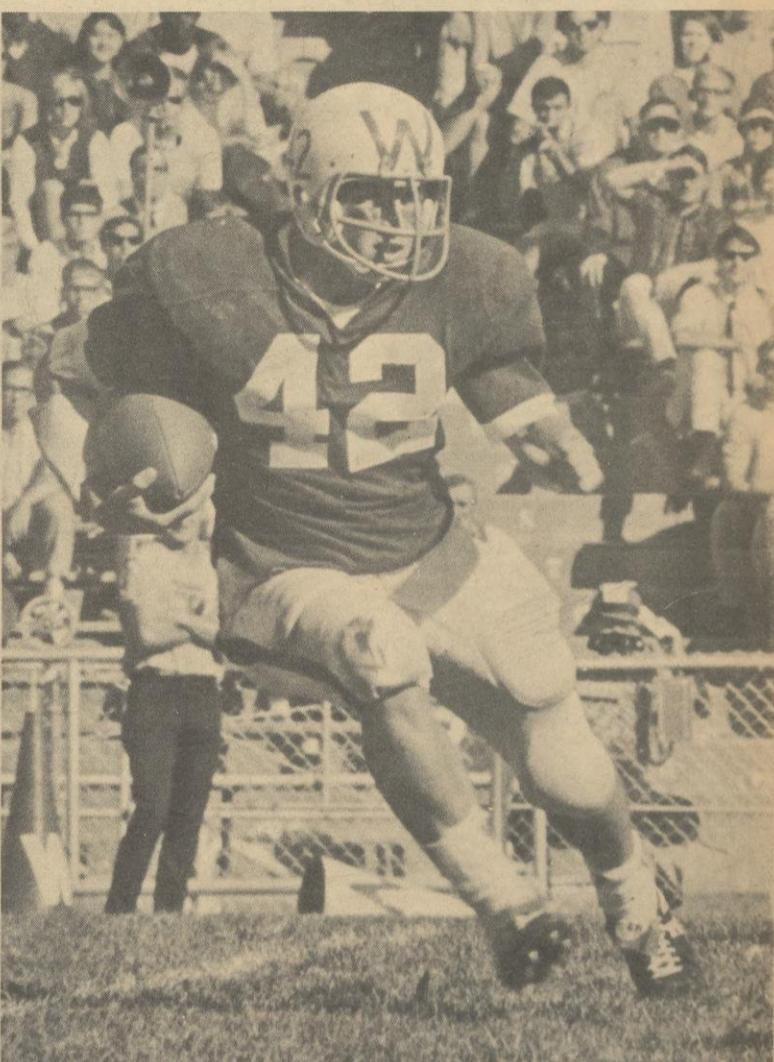
Nebraska 31, Rabbit 6, Wisconsin 3

left to right:

Harry Wilson

Alan Rabbit

Tom Schinke



Photos by
Dick McElroy
and
Rich Faverty

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TA's Hope To Organize

(continued from page 1)
association's main concern. One of the major complaints of the TA is salary differences between departments. There is no set pay scale for TA's.

Though TA salaries have increased at a higher rate than faculty salaries, however, it is not clear whether the salaries are supposed to be living wages or a reward.

The most direct benefits that has come out of the TA Association is the deferral of in-state tuition for TA's. At the request of the association the payment of fees for teaching assistants was deferred this year until after the TA's received their first paycheck.

Before this year many teaching assistants were forced to take loans to pay their tuition. TA's however, are not eligible to get short-term student loans, but must take out loans from the faculty credit union at 1 per cent a month.

But should teaching assistants be paying tuition at all? Would it be better to drop salaries equivalently and eliminate the burden of interest payments on loans.

The TA Association has also set up an orientation program before the beginning of classes. This program replaced an administration-run convocation which was deemed ineffective. The orientation program included a number of speakers and a discussion of practical problems which the TA faces.

The TA Association will attempt to do research on these problems and make concrete recommendations to the administration. The association would like to run its own course-evaluation program. Kessler has asked that all students with TA complaints or suggestions bring them to his office in Bascom Hall.

The teaching assistant and his problems are also being looked at from another direction. The College of Letters and Science has set up a ten member committee to study the teaching assistant.

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Headed by Prof. Edward Mulvihill, Spanish, the committee has representatives from a variety of departments—one from WSA and one from the TA Association.

The committee was established by Fleming last year when the University began an investigation of the use of TA's. The committee, which is just beginning its study, is planning an extensive questioning and investigation of TA's for November. The committee hopes to have the results of its questionnaires by December which it will present to the chancellor. Fleming has asked that his assistant, Barbara Newell, have an open door policy for all TA who have problems.

The TA has come into focus as an integral part of the University and it is because he is an integral part that neither he nor his problems can be ignored. The distinguishing factor about the TA Association is that for the first time it will give the TA collective representation and a chance for collective action to solve the many problems which confront the student-teacher.

Saxony Case

(continued from page 1)

The proposed recommendation may range from a verbal reprimand to the University's withdrawal of approved student housing status.

The Housing Disputes Committee has received information from

four sources: open hearings, files of University student correspondence, the Independent Housing Association, and the presentation Monday of Campus Rentals procedure by its owners.

Migrants Strike

(continued from page 1)

has not said how many acres of potatoes are still unharvested. Spokesmen for the strikers have suggested that Burns might be willing to take a loss and let the potatoes go unharvested.

Checks for the strikers may be made payable to the WSA Human Rights Committee or the Madison Committee to Support the Migrant Workers, Tandler said.

YPSL Reactivates Campus Chapter

Encouraged by an enthusiastic turnout at their Thursday night meeting, the Young People's Socialist League (YPSL) reactivated the official campus chapter of the national organization.

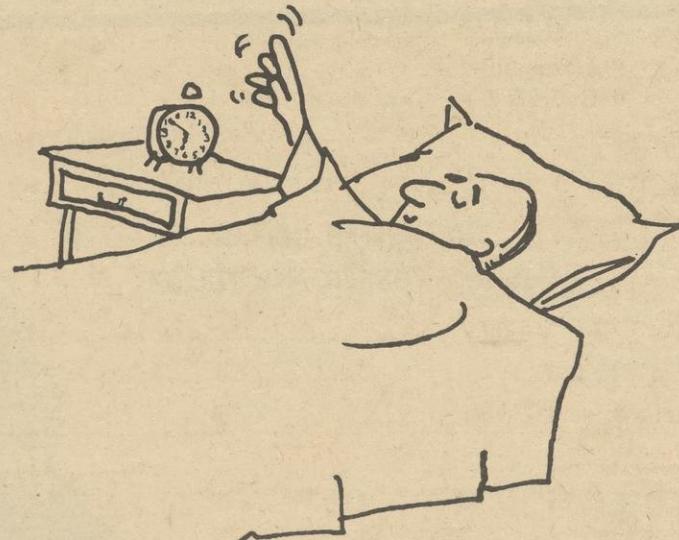
Peter Abbott, junior from New York, and Mike Kaplan, sophomore from Wilmette, Ill. were elected chairman and co-chairman of the chapter.

The new members pledged to uphold the principles of democracy. The national organization, which was inactive last year, now has a membership of 300 to 400.

SCOOP!

People "in the know" read the Daily Cardinal.

What you do on October 13-14 may affect the rest of your life!



That's when the IBM interviewer will be on campus. When he'd like to talk with you—whatever your area of study, whatever your plans after graduation.

You'll find job opportunities at IBM in six major areas: Computer Applications, Programming, Finance and Administration, Research

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Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study, sign up for your on-campus interview with IBM, now.

If, for some reason, you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Late News

Dateline

From UPI

SAIGON—Communist troops inflicted heavy casualties on a South Vietnamese outpost 24 miles southwest of Saigon Tuesday. The post was manned by about 40 South Vietnamese. U.S. military authorities reported on American air strikes against North Viet Nam Monday. Pilots said they destroyed 21 trucks and damaged more than 12 others in a convoy sighted near Dien Bien Phu.

SAIGON—Defense Secretary Robert McNamara will meet with South Vietnamese officials today. McNamara arrived in Viet Nam Monday and spent most of the day in secret briefings with U.S. military leaders.

UNITED NATIONS—The United States told British Foreign Secretary George Brown it would "give sober consideration" to his peace proposal. Brown had suggested to the UN a Viet Nam peace conference to be preceded by termination of U.S. bombing and a de-escalation of the war by both sides.

WASHINGTON—House Senate negotiators Monday hit on a new plan to call up reserves and national guardsmen for possible duty in Viet Nam. President Johnson reportedly could call up ready reserve or guard units merely by declaring it necessary.

WASHINGTON—Unemployment was down in September. The Labor Department reported Monday that the jobless rate dropped to 3.8 per cent of the labor force last month, with only 2.5 million persons unemployed.

WASHINGTON—The Senate shelved attempts to give Washington, D.C. home rule Monday and approved the three-year, 4.4 billion dollar college aid bill as it stood. The measure, without the home rule rider, now goes to a senate-house conference committee to work out differences with a 2.9 billion dollar house version.

CHICAGO—Cook County Coroner Andrew Toman has scheduled an inquest in Chicago Thursday into the slaying of Valerie Percy, the 21-year-old daughter of Republican senatorial candidate Charles Percy. Expected to testify are Percy, and his wife, Loraine, stepmother of the girl found stabbed and bludgeoned to death Sept. 18 at their palatial home in suburban Kenilworth. Police Chief Robert Daley said Monday there was still no suspect in the case.

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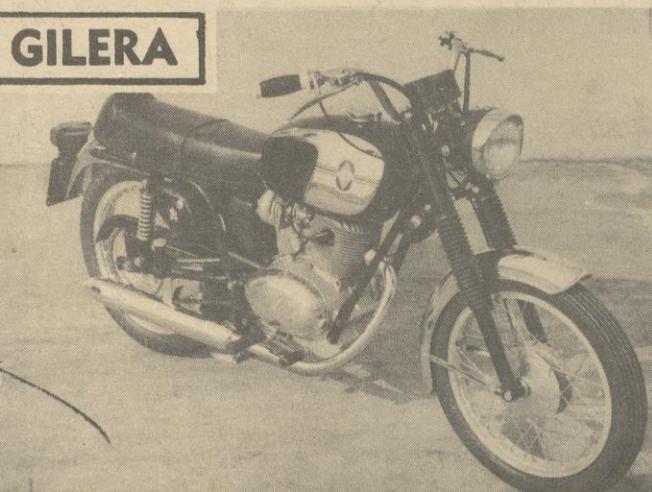
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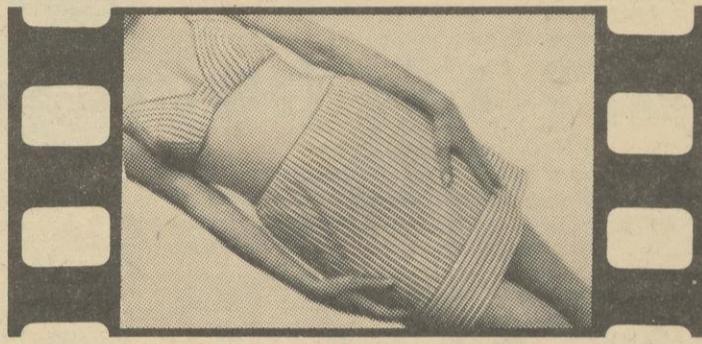
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CEWVN
The new officers of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam are Robin David, chairman;

Mary Reybold, sec.; Chris Tufts, treas.; and Lauren Jerris, national coordinating committee representative.

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