



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXV, no. 37 [i.e. 38]**

## **October 15 [i.e. 16], 1974**

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## Farmers shoot calves in protest

By DAVID NEWMAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

As President Ford addressed the Future Farmers of America on the state of the economy, Wisconsin farmers filled in pits containing over 650 calves slaughtered in protest of low cattle prices.

The slaughter was conducted by members of the National Farmers Organization (NFO). The decision to hold the slaughter was made at six NFO meetings around Wisconsin Monday night. 153 meetings of farmers took place nationally to map strategy.

A YEAR AGO-farmers received between \$100-\$125 for their calves. Now they can expect to receive from nothing to \$25, according to Steve Pavich, president of the Wisconsin chapter of the NFO.

The NFO offered to turn the calves over to a slaughterhouse at Edgar, Wis., and Dubuque, Iowa if the packers would distribute the meat to needy families. The offer was turned down.

"You have to fight" Pavich told the Cardinal "most of the economy is organized. It is the

unorganized guy who gets squeezed."

"If you don't have a fair return, no young people will go into agriculture" Pavich said. Land is becoming available to corporations. They will take it as a tax loss until they get control of agriculture and then they will make up their losses."

3,700 FARMS WERE lost in Wisconsin last year due to rapidly rising prices and a depressed market. A piece of machinery cost \$22,000 with financing last year now costs \$28,000. Barb wire has increased in price from \$12.50 a roll to \$50.00.

Joe Levey, Shell Lake farmer, was asked while farmers are getting less money and prices have gone down substantially where has the money gone and who is to blame answered, "The farmer, the broker, the processor, the chainstore all of them will tell you it's not their fault. Between you and I and the fence post one of them is lying."

About 60 miles southeast of Curtiss another 22 calves were shot to death on a farm in an

action sponsored by the Buena Vista Beef Growers Association.

The prevalent feeling among farmers at the site of the kill at the end of the cold, long day was that this was the first in a series of actions. Faced with the harsh economic realities of the future those present talked of the need for unity. The men and women who participated were mostly older with few young people present.

INSTEAD OF the weather, the main topic of discussion for farmers has become politics and economics.

In small groups, farmers discussed the media coverage of the action. Occasionally someone came out from the block headquarters and announced "CBS again, they want to know the count." Men and women who supply the nation's table don't like to let food go to waste but "sometimes it has to be done." (AP) "None of us like it," one farmer said. "But if they don't change soon they might as well shoot the American farmer and throw him in the pit."

"I can't afford to raise them anymore," Charles Suda of Greenwood said as he brought in three calves.

PHIL BROEGE, marketing area dairy representative for the NFO in the area, put it this way:

"You're paying about \$2.00 a pound for veal in the store, but the farmer is getting 17 cents a pound for his animal. Everybody between the farmer's driveway and the consumer is taking the rest."

He said that eight months ago,

farmers were getting \$90 to \$125 a head for veal calves and now they are receiving \$17.00.

He said it costs a farmer about 70 cents a pound to raise veal calves and farmers should be getting at least \$75 a calf.

DUANE CUMMINGS, a farmer who lives in nearby Bancroft, said, "I think this is a terrible thing."

"I also think this is a terrible thing," Newell responded, but I think it's more terrible that something wasn't done before."



photo by David Newman

Over 650 calves and 15 pigs were killed.

## Ford warns—"not out of trenches by Christmas"

Kansas City (AP) — Speaking to a Future Farmers of America meeting, President Gerald Ford had this warning for the country on the inflation battle, "We will not be out of the economic trenches by Christmas. Every battle in history," he continued, "has been won by the side that held on for just five minutes longer."

Ford asked citizens to be more Spartan in their living habits, postpone unnecessary borrowing, save more, shop for bargains and drive more slowly.

HE DECLARED that "a great citizens' mobilization has begun"

in the wake of his economic proposals to Congress a week ago but chided law makers and other critics for their lukewarm response to his proposals.

Noting that some said he had offered "only a marshmallow" instead of asking the nation to "bite the bullet," Ford declared that Congress rejected a proposed delay in federal pay raises and hasn't "shown much appetite for the other 'marshmallows' in my latest message" that included a 5 percent surtax.

"But if they don't like my menu,

I may be back with some tough turkey," the President said, adding "I sense that the American people are hungry for some tougher stuff to chew tonight."

Earlier Tuesday, the White house asked the major television and radio networks for free time to carry Ford's speech after they decided against broadcasting it as a news event.

ALL MAJOR RADIO and television networks decided later to broadcast the address.

In his speech, Ford called for creation of local citizens' action committees, including labor and management representatives in every community to report by Thanksgiving "which plants, stores or other enterprises are doing the best job of holding the

line on costs and prices."

He said he would then award them flags bearing the anti-inflation "WIN" emblem — "Whip Inflation Now" — to individuals, companies and other groups that fight inflation and save energy.

He also urged every governor to form a statewide "WIN Committee" to coordinate the voluntary anti-inflation efforts and said this will "lead to greater civic efforts by millions of

Americans and a focused awareness of what directions public policy should take toward economic justice for all."

IN LISTING WAYS ordinary citizens can fight inflation, the President added two recommendations — reduce waste and guard health — to the 10 points recommended by his Citizen's Action Committee to Fight Inflation headed by columnist Sylvia Porter.

## GOP challenges votes

By CHUCK RAMSAY  
of the Cardinal Staff

Over 1,600 voter registration challenges now filed in the City Clerk's office await a ruling from Circuit Judge W.L. Jackman, expected as early as today, on whether the city should process the affidavits.

At a hearing Monday, Jackman heard arguments from attorneys representing the city and Larry C. Olson, a member of the Dane County Young Republicans, who filed the challenges.

OLSON CLAIMED in a phone interview Monday that the city was stalling on processing the affidavits. "The city attorney's office said Friday morning that we had won," he said. "They called back later and said that they would fight it," adding that "the Mayor's office is behind it."

But city officials denied any manipulation in handling the challenges concentrated in central city district four and district nine.

"We agreed Friday that the city should accept the affidavits on the face of things," said Asst. City Atty. Larry O'Brien, adding that state statutes favored city handling of voter challenges. He said that the city clerk's office later determined that some affidavits were improperly notarized, and would be questioned in court.

Mayor Paul Soglin denied any machinations on his part against the Young Republicans. The Republicans have publicly stated their intention to unseat Soglin in the spring. Soglin said simply, "I'm staying out of it. I haven't issued any instructions to any department heads" on the challenges.

OF 800 AFFIDAVITS filed last week, 102, or about 13 per cent, were described by city officials in court as being invalid, because of some being absentee servicemen, some voters having already changed addresses, and one death.

O'Brien said that the city's reluctance to process the affidavits was due to financial considerations, and not political ones. "The figure the city clerk's office estimated was that it would cost the city \$2.25 per person to investigate each challenge." He added that "the city will act" if Jackman's ruling favors Olson.

Olson repeated his view that the dozen Young Republican canvassers were performing a public service by removing "dead wood" names and challenging "fraudulent" voters on the city registration lists.

"We've found 18 houses now that do not exist," Olson said. "And 82 persons registered as living at those addresses." He said that he expected to have over 4,000 challenges filed by November, of which 3,000 would be downtown. "We're going full speed," he concluded.

But Ald. Ray Davis (8th Dist.), whose student district will be affected by the challenges, said, "There's obviously a lot of deadwood on the voter lists. But it's their intent to cut into student voting strength. They're right-wing fanatics."

City officials urged students to register their new addresses to avoid hassles at the polls. "Most people wait until the deadline (Oct. 23) to register," one employee in the city clerk's office said. "Our biggest rush will be coming in the next eight days."



photo by Dick Satran

## OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that "the times demand this legislation," President Ford signed Tuesday a far-reaching, Watergate-inspired campaign spending reform bill.

"There are certain periods in our nation's history when it becomes necessary to face up to certain unpleasant truths. We have passed through one of those periods," Ford said in a clear reference to the Watergate scandal.

"THE UNPLEASANT truth is that big-money influence has come to play an unseemly role in our electoral process," he added in a statement released as he signed the measure, which he said "will help right that wrong."

Starting next year, the law imposes limits on the amount of money that any person or group can give and on the amounts candidates can spend in campaigns for federal office—president, House and Senate.

It also provides for public financing of presidential campaigns, but not for House and Senate races, and establishes an independent commission to enforce the law.

"By removing whatever influence big money and special interests may have on our federal electoral process, this bill should stand as a landmark of campaign reform legislation," Ford said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly one of every two persons who went looking for work during the past three months was unable to find a job, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

In a quarterly report on employment trends, the department said that about half of the five million persons unemployed during the third quarter had been looking for work for less than five weeks. However, nearly one million had been searching for 15 or more weeks.

THE NATION'S unemployment rate, which rose to 5.8 per cent in September, averaged 5.5 per cent for the quarter.

During the quarter, the department said employment continued to grow, but at a relatively slow pace.

## Federal troops refused

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Francis W. Sargent mobilized the National Guard on Tuesday and asked President Ford to send federal troops to help end racial troubles in Boston.

Ford rejected the plea, saying federal troops should only be used as a "last resort," Sargent told newsmen he "regretted" the President's decision.

HE SAID FORD apparently "sees his responsibility differently than I do. I don't want the situation to get beyond our control. And that's why I asked for limited, specialized personnel...to have the federal presence in Boston."

In calling for federal aid

Sargent had cited "stabbing, stonings and disorders" in schools Tuesday, the latest in a month-long series of disruptions. Most of Tuesday's disorders were in the predominantly white section of Hyde Park.

Boston's racial troubles were triggered by a school desegregation plan requiring the busing of 18,200 pupils that took effect Sept. 12.

Sargent said some incidents of violence were "coordinated...they have been prompted." However, he did not give specifics and said he does not believe there was a conspiracy to create trouble in the Boston schools.

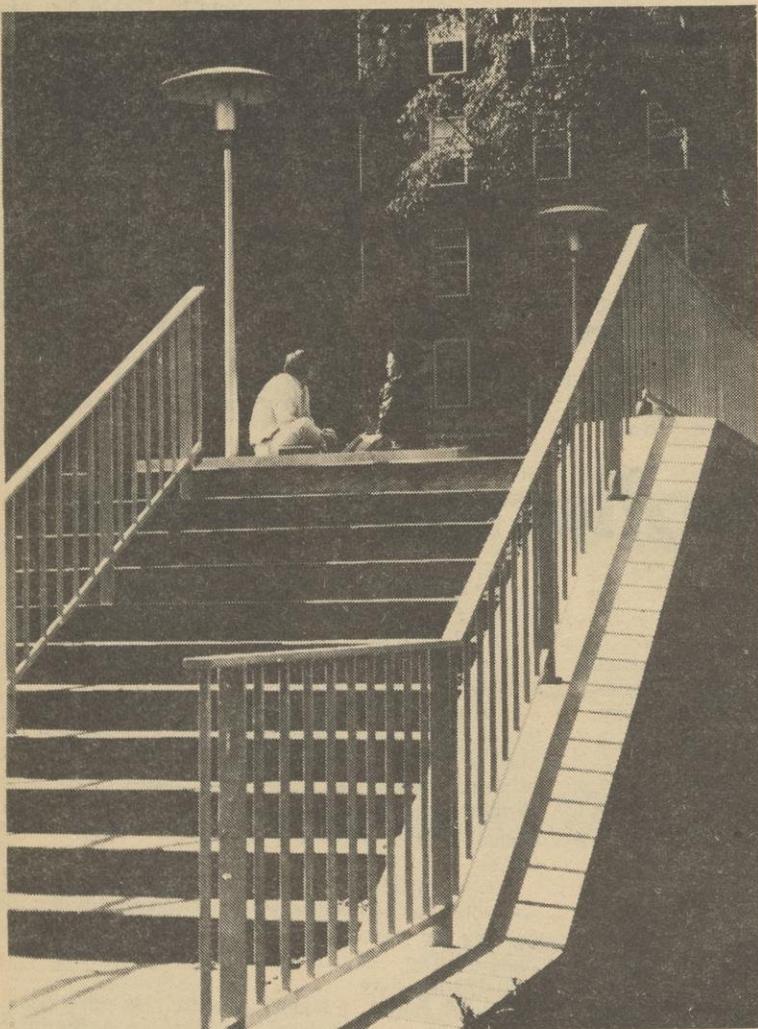


photo by Glenn Ehrlich

The Law School may be underfunded and overcrowded but it at least has some pleasant places to sit and enjoy the sun

The Daily Cardinal  
Founded April 4, 1892

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year, also on the following Saturday's: Oct. 5, 19, Nov. 2 and 23, 1974.

Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the

## Student governments have trouble with merger

By JEFFREY WAALKES  
of the Cardinal Staff

Trouble appears to be brewing on several UW campuses in the wake of the Oct. 1 Board of Regents meeting. The Regents rejected the United Council (UC) of UW Student Government's proposals for merger implementation, and accepted the interim guidelines drawn up by Vice President Donald Smith of the UW Central Administration.

At UW-Parkside the student government, which is not a member of UC, recently passed a new constitution, approved by the student body, that includes many of the provisions of the UC proposals.

PRESIDENT JOHN KONTZ said that they have a petition for a declaratory ruling by the Regents on whether or not the constitution is acceptable within Smith's guidelines. Kontz said that if the Regents decide against the Parkside student government, "We would consider taking it to the courts."

At UW-Milwaukee, the student government may also be considering court action. Under the UC proposals, student governments would have the authority to appoint all student representatives on all student-faculty committees.

UWM student government President Michael Delaney said that he had appointed two student representatives to the physical environment committee, but UWM Chancellor Baum objected and made two appointments of his own. Court action may be one of the alternatives the student government may decide on.

HERE AT MADISON the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) is presently involved in a campus committee studying merger implementation. WSA President Paul Zuchowski, Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg, Ass't. Dean Roger Howard, Ass't. Chancellor and legal counsel David Hanson and a Faculty Senate representative have a deadline of Feb. 15, 1975 to work out a plan for merger implementation on this campus.

Segregated fees, and the authority for their allocation may turn out to be the biggest merger hassle on this campus.

The UC merger document emphasized student control over those segregated fees that directly relate to student activities, in accordance with the student section of the merger bill. WSA's policy paper on merger for this campus corresponded with UC's views, suggesting a segregated fees allocation committee with a student majority.

Vice-Pres. Smith's proposals don't set up any system-wide segregated fees guidelines; the document emphasizes that the chancellors are still responsible for allocation of funds from student fees, and that each campus should work out the issue individually.

HOWEVER, ZUCHOWSKI said, "We're still going to go for our original proposal. We still believe we're guaranteed this input under merger law."

The UW Central Administration is concerned about some aspects of the UC proposal. Steve Bennion, an academic planner on Vice-Pres. Smith's staff, said, "The most objectionable thing from Central Administration's viewpoint was that 'students' are defined as 'student governments.'"

Madison Chancellor Edwin

Young expressed concern over WSA's claim to represent all UW-Madison students. "If the students in the dormitories want WSA to represent them, that's their business," Young said, but he also added that he didn't want WSA telling students that they represent them.

YOUNG EXPLAINED that there is "a lot of room to do a lot of things" under Smith's guidelines, and he sees an increasing role for WSA in University affairs.

"We intend to live with the spirit and letter of the law," he concluded.

WSA and UC aren't so sure that Smith's guidelines are very flexible. Zuchowski told the last WSA Senate meeting that the Regents acceptance of Smith's guidelines was a setback.

"We hope to gain the greatest degree of input we can under Smith's guidelines, but overall we feel they are very poor

guidelines," Zuchowski explained. "The way they're written, it's putting handcuffs on students. We can't operate effectively under them."

David Jenkins, Executive Director of UC, thinks the guidelines are unworkable. "Some chancellors see the interim guidelines as a blank check to do whatever they want," he said.

JENKINS BELIEVES the main reason the Regents rejected the UC proposal was because three UW campuses, UW-Green Bay, UW-Whitewater and UW-Parkside, aren't members of UC. However, Parkside may become a member soon.

"We're going to be working to try and make the Regents change their minds," Jenkins said. "If the University doesn't start acting in good faith, the only way we're going to get the correct interpretation of merger implementation is through the courts."

Council previews  
new home show

By ED BARK  
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison voters may have yet another auditorium-style referendum in their future—this time in the form of a relocated and expanded City-County Building.

The city's Space Needs Committee, via a slide show and lavish booklet, unveiled "Involvement '88" Tuesday night at the City Council meeting.

"88" SIGNIFIES block 88, on which the Federal Post Office building is located. The Space Needs Committee proposes a \$16 million overhaul and addition.

According to the committee, the present City-County facility can no longer adequately accommodate a mushrooming load of Dane County and Madison business.

The voice-over on a 20-minute slide show put the city's woes in a nutshell: "Many who come to the City-County building receive a mini-tour of the city instead. If you want to do business with the city of Madison, you'd better wear your track shoes." Many city agencies are presently scattered throughout the city.

The post office, located across the street from the existing City-County building, is, in the committee's words, a "choice example of federal classical architecture." The Space Needs Study envisions the venerable structure as "yesterday's grace transformed into tomorrow's usable space."

THE POST OFFICE was the final choice in a group of five sites evaluated by the Space Needs Committee. Its study will be initially referred to the Board of Public Works and the City Planning Committee. Mayor Paul Soglin estimated an interim "anywhere from six months to three years" before the entire council again confronts its

proposed new home.

In other action:

Henry Gempeler deftly fielded a series of council questions before being unanimously confirmed as the new City Attorney. Gempeler will replace the retiring Edwin Conrad in February.

At the behest of several alderpersons, Gempeler tentatively promised "speedier service" in settling city business.

A SPEEDUP would result, Gempeler said, if the city attorney "really gets a handle" on the office.

Gempeler declined to deal in specifics, but said he would sit down with the mayor, the council and department heads to hear recommendations.

Questions about the newly passed five-year limit on the city attorney's term also received a non-committal response.

The new city attorney constantly re-iterated a view that his most important function is as legal advisor to the city. He pledged to "stay out of politics" and maintain a "strict professionalism."

Responding to the persistent questions of Ald. Eugene Parks, (Fifth Dist.), Gempeler said he has "no hesitancy" about enforcing equal opportunity and affirmative action ordinances.

The council also voted 17-4 to create "cul-de-sac sigh signs" that limits thru traffic on the near East Side.

According to Ald. Michael Christopher (Sixth Dist.), author of the resolution, the 90-day experiment will re-direct traffic from John Nolan Drive to East Washington Avenue, bypassing the Marquette neighborhood area. The Transportation Commission had previously approved the re-routing.

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## Student to appeal tuition residency case

By ANDREA SCHWARTZ  
of the Cardinal Staff

A University student said Tuesday that he plans to appeal a decision by Circuit Court Judge Richard W. Bardwell that he cannot be considered a Wisconsin resident for tuition purposes.

Stephen Greenberg, originally from Port Washington, N.Y., lived and attended school at UW-River Falls and Madison and worked in Madison, but never paid income tax. Greenberg said he did not earn enough to pay income tax and instead of paying taxes got a refund when he filed. Bardwell decided that because of this Greenberg did not fulfill the requirements set in Wisconsin Statute 36.16(3) that determine if a person is a state resident.

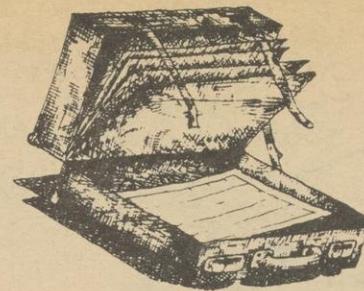
Wisconsin Statute 36.16(3)

states four criteria to decide whether a person is a Wisconsin resident: eligibility to vote, filing of income tax returns, registration of motor vehicles, and employment in Wisconsin.

Greenberg's lawyer, John Bauman is going to initiate court action that will potentially benefit all non-resident students.

**G R E E N B E R G** I S ORGANIZING a group to alert all non-resident students of this court action. Though he has the money to pay non-resident tuition, Greenberg says, "I am doing this for all those students who don't, and for all those who should not have to pay the high cost of tuition—all of us."

"Those students who enlist with us in this fight to end non-resident tuition will stand to receive the



difference between resident and non-resident fees—\$700—if we are given a favorable ruling," Greenberg said.

"The basis for our complaint is that the state of Wisconsin does not contribute enough for support in comparison with federal and other subsidies to warrant the non-resident classification."

Non-Resident Legal Action (NRLA) needs to raise \$300 to take depositions preceding the actual suit. This covers the cost of determining whether non-residents have a chance of obtaining a ruling in their favor, court costs, and lawyers' fees. "Then we need at least \$700 if we decide to go ahead with the suit," Greenberg said.

The organizational meeting of NRLA is at 1333 Milton Street Thursday at 5:30. Residents and non-residents are welcome. People will be on campus to collect donations. Those interested may contact Stephen Greenberg at 256-4651.

### CHURCH AND STATE

"Conscience: a look at Watergate and the Church" will be the theme of a series of five weekly Lutheran-Catholic Dialogues beginning at 7:30 p.m. October 17 at the Lutheran Campus Center, 1025 University Ave.

### POETRY READING

"Transparent Women", a reading of original poetry by Annis Pratt and Andrea Loewenstein, will be held on Wednesday, October 16, at 8:00 pm in the Round Table room in the Memorial Union. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

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Campus Interviews

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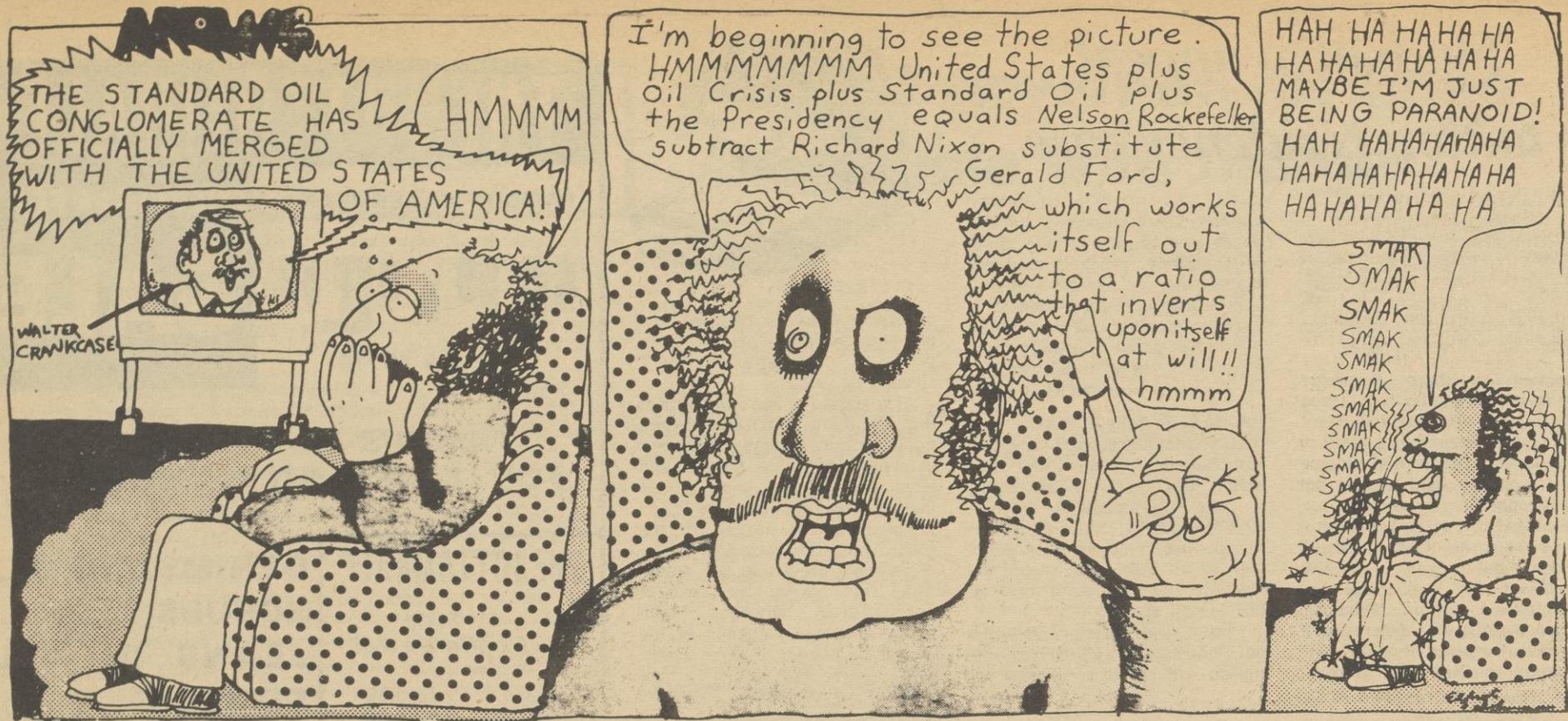
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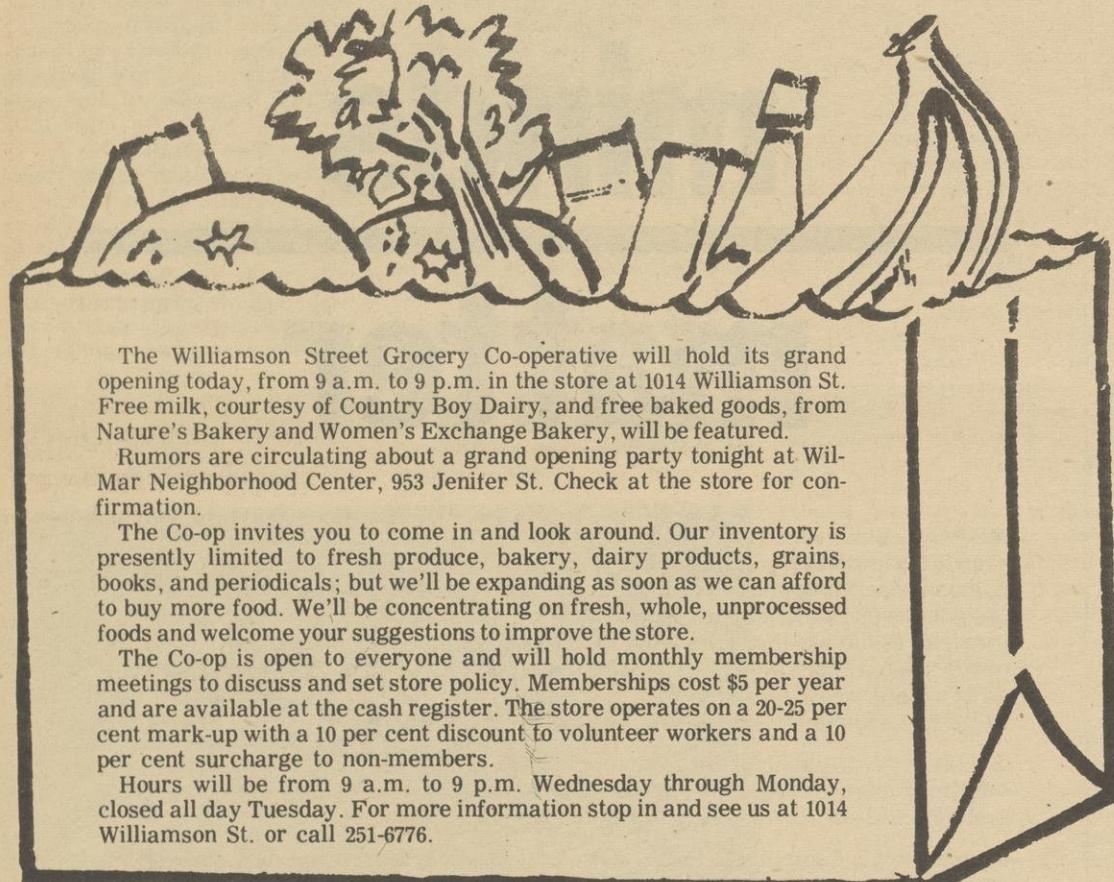
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# Cardinal

## opinion & comment



The Williamson Street Grocery Co-operative will hold its grand opening today, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the store at 1014 Williamson St. Free milk, courtesy of Country Boy Dairy, and free baked goods, from Nature's Bakery and Women's Exchange Bakery, will be featured.

Rumors are circulating about a grand opening party tonight at Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center, 953 Jeniter St. Check at the store for confirmation.

The Co-op invites you to come in and look around. Our inventory is presently limited to fresh produce, bakery, dairy products, grains, books, and periodicals; but we'll be expanding as soon as we can afford to buy more food. We'll be concentrating on fresh, whole, unprocessed foods and welcome your suggestions to improve the store.

The Co-op is open to everyone and will hold monthly membership meetings to discuss and set store policy. Memberships cost \$5 per year and are available at the cash register. The store operates on a 20-25 per cent mark-up with a 10 per cent discount to volunteer workers and a 10 per cent surcharge to non-members.

Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Monday, closed all day Tuesday. For more information stop in and see us at 1014 Williamson St. or call 251-6776.

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## *Sitting on their hands*

Bob Weidenbaum

It has been four days since my article appeared in the **Daily Cardinal** about Avis Rent-A-Car, which was passing out credit cards with a 20 per cent discount to Dane County Board members. That was the first story I ever wrote for a newspaper and it was an interesting although cumbersome experience, especially because it turned out to be a big "scoop." Believe me, I put in a lot of leg work to uncover the story.

Now you're probably wondering why I mention this. I'm not complaining about the work I had to do. But the point is this: not one of the county supervisors or citizens on the Airport Commission thought that receiving an unsolicited credit card in the mail was serious enough to bring the subject up themselves. The story had to be pried from them.

I KNOW THAT county board members are busy people and I know that most of them were not intentionally hiding the information. As a matter of fact, some supervisors were very helpful. David Clarenbach, for example, made several phone calls to Avis officials to gather information almost immediately after our initial contact. Clarenbach, of course, has been busy with his campaign. And Rod Matthews wrote a few letters; one to find out who contracted his credit card and the other, to the Federal Trade Commission. There was no doubt in my mind that Rebecca Young was honestly perturbed about the situation. However, the fact remains that not one supervisor on the county board brought this scandalous situation to light. I would like to have seen someone come out with a statement deplored Avis' action and letting all know what happened.

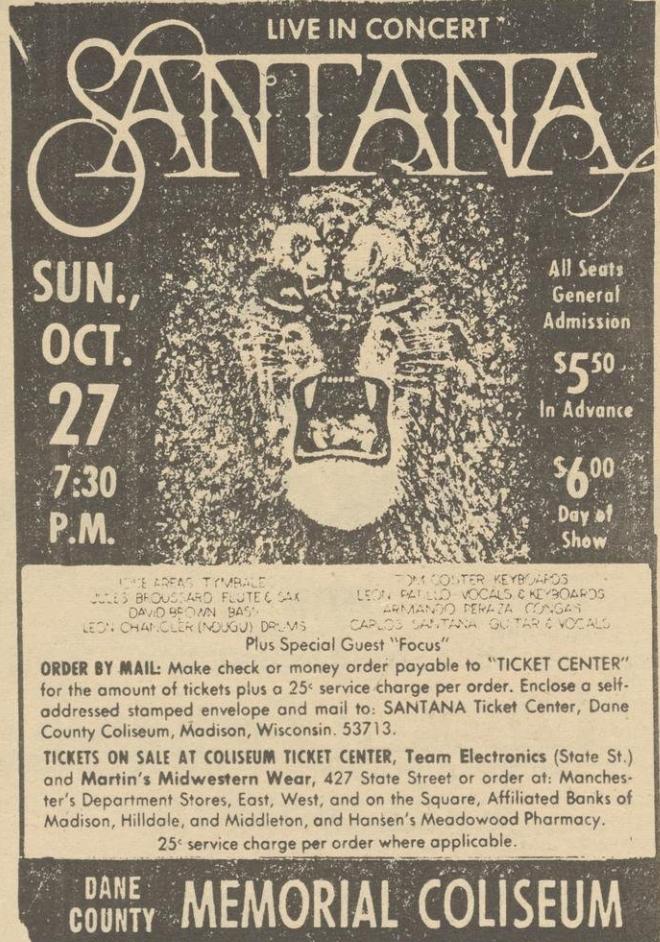
It bothers me that politicians these days are so passive in their jobs. Perhaps if public officials were more active in reporting these types of activities on their own, many business and special interests would not even attempt to influence officials with bribes, gifts or discounts.

EVERY attempt to influence officials with threats, gifts or discounts.

**SUPERVISOR ROD MATTHEWS** recently told me that he will soon bring to the floor of the county board a resolution to set up an ethics committee for just this type of situation. It's a fine idea but it is very sad that a committee must be set up to make sure that county supervisors act in an ethical manner. One would hope that if a person is on the county board or in any position of serving the public, he or she would have high enough ideals so that they would have reported this incident which violated a federal law, earlier. There should be no need for a committee to police them, making sure they act in a becoming manner.

I hope those supervisors who promised they would take some action won't let the credit card issue end here. It should be brought up on the

(continued on page 5)



## Credit cards

(continued from page 4)

floor of the Dane County Board. Hopefully, some of those letters written over the weekend will get some action and information on the unsolicited discount cards. Most importantly, I hope all public officials will take a more active role in their jobs and in the future will expose these incidents on their own. Commitments like these would end the stigma of distrust in public officials.

SINCE THIS SHADY situation was brought to light, the most common question asked is: "Do you think city council members also got Avis 'executive' cards?" A few days ago, I would have doubted it. But the city council member, Andy Cohn, informed me, to his credit (no pun intended), that a year and a half ago he received an unsolicited Avis card. 18th District Ald. Michael Ley also said he received an unsolicited credit card (though he can't remember if it was Hertz or Avis) in 1972. 15th District Ald. Roger W. Staven received an unsolicited credit card from Avis in 1962, but he said this might have been related to his employment with IT&T. Avis is a subsidiary of IT&T.

THIS ALL OBVIOUSLY means one thing: members of the city council have been sitting on this information a long time. I'm sure that some haven't thought much about it and simply threw their cards away. But the implication of Alderman Cohn's information is that some alderpeople may have actually been using these cards for a considerable length of time. This has yet to be researched, but I hope that if they have received these cards, they will speak up before more inuendo is cast.

Had all the public officials who received these unsolicited Avis credit cards in the mail said something sooner, I would have missed my first big scoop and my chance to get my name on the front page of the Daily Cardinal. However, I would have felt much better knowing that public officials were actively doing their jobs and at the same time discouraging unscrupulous activity.

## Concert

(continued from page 7)

their presence and experience with the work was not shown in the Saturday performance.

Howard Karp was his usual expressive self — with much body language and audible breathing. His performance of the Brahms concerto had few slips and the precise and forceful playing of the opening of the third movement was representative of his overall artistry. The expressive second movement was also played with the correct restraint and did not become too syrupy. Karp, who studied under Wilhelm Kempff, was last heard as featured soloist with the Minnesota Orchestra earlier this year spiritedly playing the Beethoven Fourth Piano Concerto.

The orchestra and soloist cooperation was fortunately good in the Brahms and the Danny Kaye-like wriggle movements and playful looks by Johnson helped Karp (and the orchestra) see the beat.

Despite the orchestra's

problems, the Madison Symphony deserves the community's support and should receive publicity. It was great to see older performers playing alongside the student musicians. Their next concert will be November 6 featuring the "Chamber Ensemble."

### Screen Gems

PUTNEY SWOPE, by Robert Downey, B-102 Van Vleck, 8:30 & 10:15.

CLOCKWORK ORANGE, by Stanley Kubrick, 6210 Soc. Sci., 8:30 & 10:30.

TIME TO LOVE, TIME TO DIE, by Douglas Sirk, based on novel by Remarque, Green Lantern, 604 University Ave., 8 & 10.

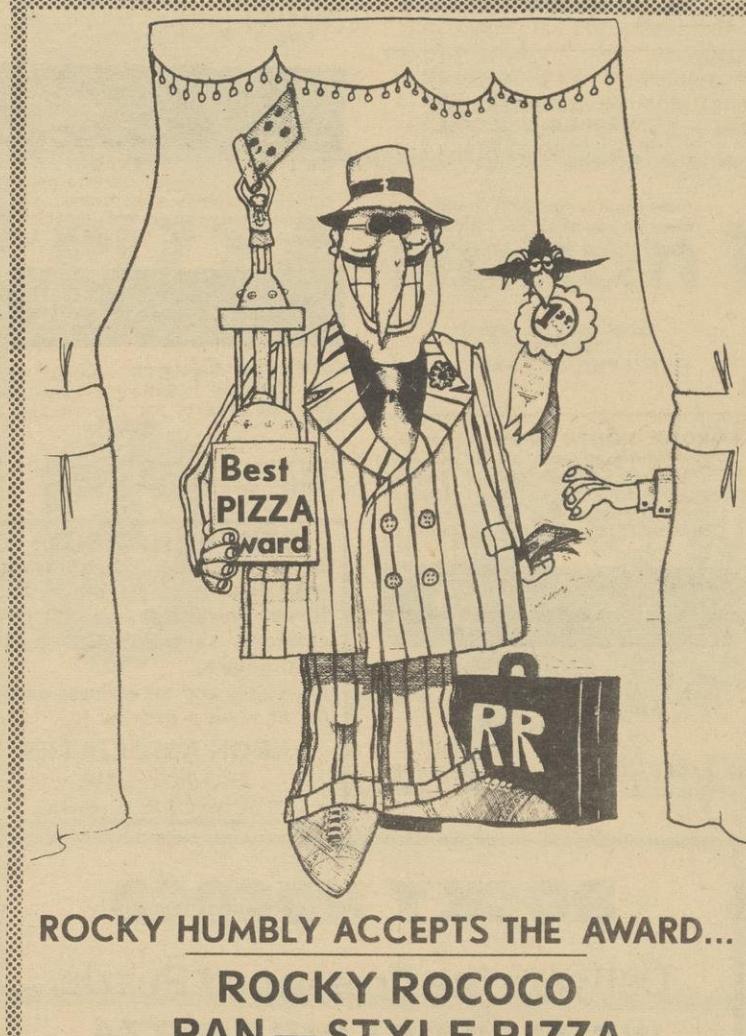
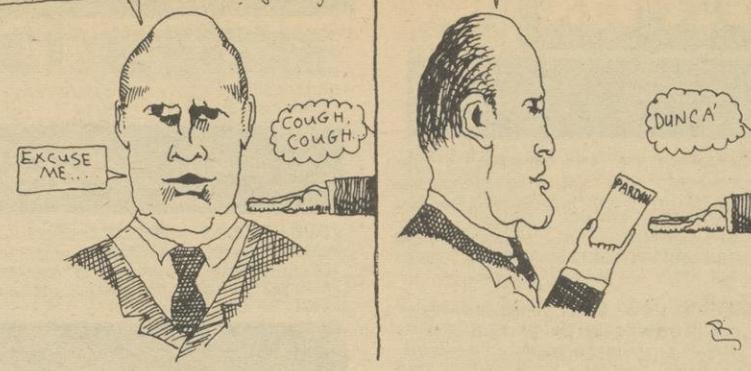
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### CALA FILM

CALA will show the U.S. premiere of Alf Yid wa Yid (A Thousand and One Hands) at 731 State St., Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 and 9:30 pm. The film was produced in 1972 by Ben Barka Souhel and deals with a mistreated young rug maker in Morocco, and his attempts to secure medical aid for his injured father.

Now, I know it may seem suspicious about me being PRESIDENT And not being elected. But just let me say that there was nothing going on.

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The National Organization for Women Madison Chapter's Council will meet Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA on the square.

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Memorial Union, Wednesday Oct. 16, 1974  
8:00 p.m.

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Skits, Music, Film, Poetry, Speeches, Discussions from the Floor

From Boston, Massachusetts to Racine, Wisconsin, the ugly face of racism/neo-racism is raising its head. In a time of inflation, unemployment, layoffs, government wastefulness and corruption, we are pitted against each other on the basis of race. The power elite is profiting politically and economically from our division. Academics—Edward Banfield, Richard Hernstein, and Arthur Jensen—are using their prestige to build neo-racism, i.e., that lower-class blacks or the average black is inferior to middle class Americans. Further, the owners of the media encourage exaggerations of racial incidents to whip up even greater racial tensions. We in CAR say that there is a connection between these forces: racist practices and policies are justified and encouraged by racist ideas. And the U.S. Federal Government, through commission and omission, plays the key role.

But we in CAR are building a mass, multiracial, international, anti-racist movement to stop the New Racism dead in its tracks. We assert that RACISM HURTS ALL OF US IN THE RANK-AND-FILE. And we have four demands to demonstrate this: 1) Tuition roll back and increased aid to minorities. 2) A freeze on firing of junior professors and preferential hiring of minority women. 3) The development of an anti-racist curriculum. 4) A freeze on racist firings and lay-offs among public employees.

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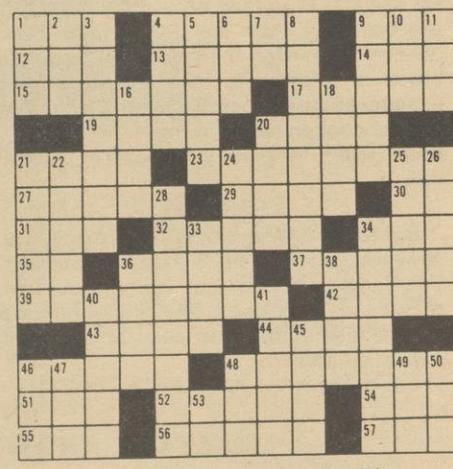
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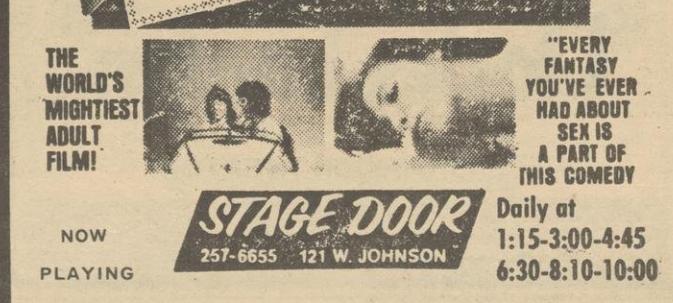
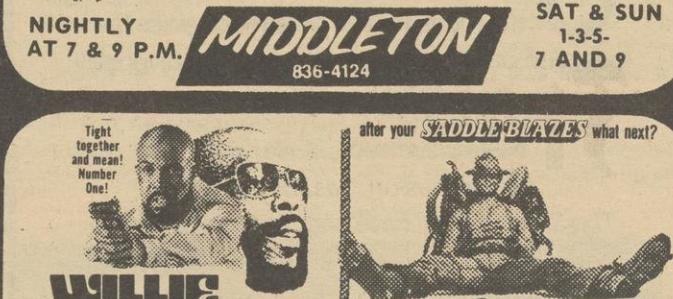


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Concert review

# The forgotten orchestra

By KEMING KUO  
of the Fine Arts Staff

Madison Symphony Orchestra conductor Roland Johnson recently told a journalism class that he felt his orchestra and other city arts groups were criticized more stringently than university or nationally-known groups (e.g. those that play at the Union Theatre.)

Disappointed at a Capital Times review of the opera "Cosi Fan Tutte," Johnson reasoned that UW student groups were treated leniently because, they were, after all, students; and the Union

Theater performers were almost always of high quality (and expense).

BUT LAST SATURDAY'S performance of the Madison Symphony in the Madison Area Technical College (MATC) auditorium was couched in an atmosphere of encouragement and sympathy.

There were empty seats to start, but these were filled later on. The Civic Music Association president began with a note of appreciation before the season's premiere and reminded the poshly-dressed and older audience of a post-concert

reception. And Howard Karp, well-known for his kindness and modesty as well as his piano artistry, was the night's guest soloist.

All in all, an aura of a small-town Vermont high school gym. With a generous and civic-minded audience, and with a program of popular works: Beethoven's "Prometheus" Overture, Brahms' First Piano Concerto in D minor and Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony in E minor.

And yet with all these factors in the orchestra's favor, the concert was a disappointment.

THE STRINGS SIMPLY did not have the full-bodied sonority it should have had (acoustical problems?). For the most part they played together, but in critical spots, such as the end of the Beethoven and the deliberate, pizzicato segments in the An dante Cantabile second movement of the Tchaikovsky, some strings "just missed" the beat with a resulting grace note or echo effect. There were also occasional intonation problems throughout.

In the brass, the beautiful horn opening in the Tchaikovsky second movement was played misphrased without the lingering richness that is necessary. In other spots, the horns warbled too much even for this admittedly difficult-to-control instrument.

The trombones splattered vibrating noises more often than

music throughout the Tchaikovsky and this was especially evident in the Finale. Perhaps they were too excited and thus overblew.

The woodwinds were generally precise in timing and tone formation. It would have been helpful if flautist Robert Cole were playing but the exceptional work by the orchestra's bassoonists partly made up for his absence. The oboes also played well notably in the Tchaikovsky.

Madisonians may remember the outstanding reading (not by "student standards") of this same Tchaikovsky Fifth Symphony given by the UW Symphony ('72-'73) under the superb leadership of Otto Werner-Mueller. Ironically, some of the UW Symphony members "graduate" to the ranks of the Madison Symphony. But (continued on page 5)

pae 7—Tuesday—October 15, 1974—the daily cardinal

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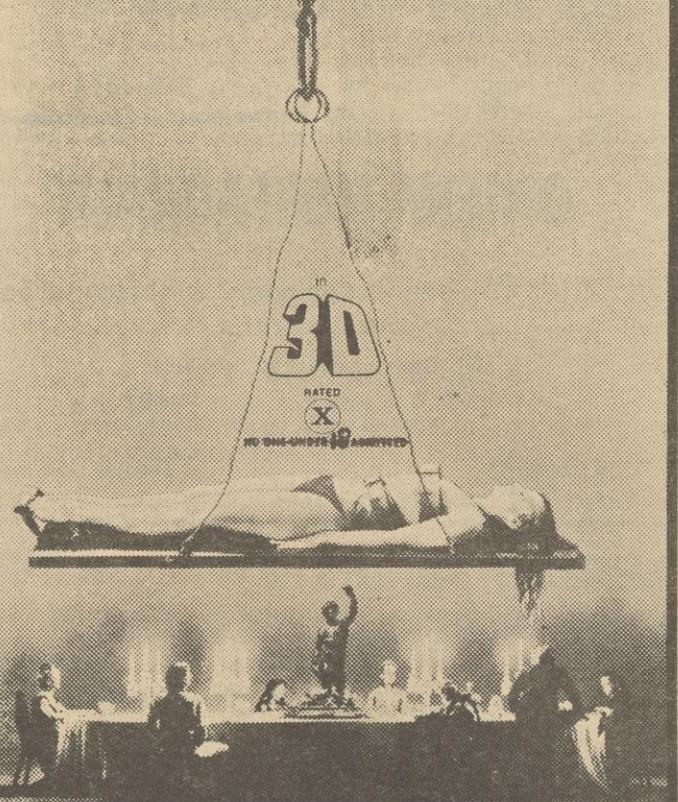
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(Prepared by Career Advising and Placement Services)

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Johns Hopkins Univ. School of Intl. Studies - information about the program

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Photos by Harry Diament

## Cagers open practice

By PETE ETZEL

Sports Editor

The Wisconsin basketball team began formal preparations for the 1974-75 season Tuesday in the Fieldhouse and the two hour practice session took its toll on some of the players.

The Badgers, who had been working out and conditioning by themselves prior to Tuesday, were guided through the initial practice by John Powless, now in his seventh season as the Wisconsin coach.

**POWLESS AND HIS** assistant coaches, Dave Vander Meulen and Lamont Weaver, drilled the squad of 17 players on fundamentals and agility maneuvers, concentrating mainly on ball handling. Many of the routines involved full speed dashes the length of the court and by the end of practice, tired players walked slowly towards the locker room.

"It was a so-so practice, nothing to get excited about," said Powless, who was dressed in red shorts and a white sports shirt. "It was tough physically on the players because we've been going constantly for about two hours now without a break. They had been running and working out about four days a week, but probably not as much as last year."

The Badgers lost five lettermen to graduation — Kim and Kerry Hughes, Gary Anderson, Lamont Weaver and Steve Wilhelm. Powless will attempt to find replacements for the Hughes' twins and Anderson, who were

regulars on last year's team.

Tom Agardy, the 6 foot 11 inch sophomore who is a prime candidate to replace Kim at center, did not join the team for drills Tuesday. He apparently suffered "knee complications" earlier this school year and Powless said he was uncertain when Agardy would practice. Bob Johnson, a 6-8 junior college transfer from Northeast Oklahoma, also rates a strong contender for the center position.

**RETURNING FORWARDS** include captain Dale Koehler, the Badgers' third leading scorer last season, Rick Piacenza, Pete Brey and Buddy Faurote. Freshmen who are listed as forward, include Emir Hardy and Bill Pearson, who starred at McFarland High School.

Veteran Marcus McCoy leads a strong contingent of guards, although the senior from Chicago Heights, Ill., may be used as a "swing" man — playing both guard and forward. Other guards include Tim Paterick, who was redshirted last year; Bob Luchsinger, Mark Lotzer, Bill Smith, Bruce McCauley, Jim Czajkowski, along with freshmen Brian Colbert and Dean Anderson, the brother of Gary Anderson. Bob Falk, a former quarterback for the Wisconsin football team, also participated in Tuesday's practice.

Piacenza practiced with one of his fingers in a splint. According to Powless, the 6-5 senior broke it earlier in the fall and recently had

the cast removed.

The Badgers open the season Nov. 30 with a nonconference game against Ohio University in the Fieldhouse. Big 10 play will begin Jan. 2 against Minnesota, also at home.

By JOHN ANDREAS  
of the Sports Staff

The Michigan Wolverines march into Madison this weekend knowing that they face a serious Wisconsin team despite the Badgers' 52-7 defeat last Saturday to Ohio State.

"We are very concerned about this game," said Michigan sports information director Jim Vruggink at Tuesday's Pen and Mike Club meeting. "There is no feeling of overconfidence on our part, even though you (Wisconsin) did not have a particularly good game last week."

**VRUGGINK DOUBTED** if Saturday's game would be a "grudge" match resulting from Athletic Director Elroy Hirsh's vote for Ohio State in last year's Rose Bowl balloting.

"I don't think it will be a big factor in the game," said Vruggink. "Everyone was kind of expecting it last week, but it really didn't work out that way. Bo (head coach Bo Schembechler) has played the whole thing down."

In describing the Wolverines,

## Oakland wins 3-2, takes Series lead

**OAKLAND (AP)** — Catfish Hunter and Rollie Fingers pitched the Oakland A's to a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night, giving the American League champion A's a 2-1 lead in games over the National League Dodgers in baseball's best-of-seven World Series.

The A's took advantage of an error by Dodgers' catcher Joe Ferguson to score two unearned runs in the third inning, then stretched their lead to 3-0 an inning later on a run-scoring single by Bert Campaneris.

Meanwhile Hunter, who won 25 games in the regular season, shut out the Dodgers until the eighth

inning, when Bill Buckner homered into the right field seats. Fingers, Oakland's top relief pitcher, then replaced Hunter and preserved the victory, although he gave up a home run to Willie Crawford for Los Angeles' second run.

It was the fourth World Series victory of Hunter's career. Al Downing was the losing pitcher for the Dodgers.

All three series games have been decided by 3-2 scores with the A's winning the first in Los Angeles Saturday and the Dodgers bouncing back on Sunday.

In Wednesday's fourth game, the Dodgers' Andy Messersmith, loser of the first game, goes against Oakland's Ken Holtzman.

### Novak is designated captain

Jack Novak, senior tight end from Kewaunee, was named Tuesday by coach John Jardine as Wisconsin's designated captain for Saturday's game against Michigan at Camp Randall Stadium.

Novak, who in five games has caught six passes for 145 yards and one touchdown, was held out of Tuesday's contact drills because of a bruised knee but is expected to be 100 per cent for Saturday.

Randy Rose sophomore flanker

from Green Bay, suffered a dislocated finger prior to the workout but will return today and is expected to be ready for action Saturday.

Jardine described the practice as having "a lot of intensity. We weren't standing around. We put in a few new things, so we made some mistakes, but they were understandable."

Saturday's game is a complete sellout, as the last remaining tickets were sold Monday.

## UW worries Wolves

Vruggink stressed the defensive unit. "Our strongest point is our defense," said the Michigan SID. "We've been playing some games with bumped up and bruised players, but they will all be ready for Saturday's game."

**MICHIGAN'S OFFENSE** is according to Vruggink, "suspect." Last week against Michigan State the Wolverines offense failed to move the ball in the second half, having to rely on their first half 21-0 lead to carry them through the game.

Also suspect is the condition of Michigan quarterback Dennis Franklin. Injured in last week's game Franklin sat out the second half.

"Franklin has bruised ribs," Vruggink said. "It's nothing serious, but it might hamper his movement somewhat. He

definitely is our starting quarterback."

If Franklin is unable to function for the Wolverines, Badger fans will see back-up quarterback, Mark Elzinga take over.

"**ELZINGA HAS** showed poise and good ball handling, but he is not nearly the running threat that Franklin is. Franklin is the best open field runner we have."

"We're not taking Wisconsin lightly," said Vruggink. "We feel that this will be the toughest test for our defense this year."

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## Intramural Scoreboard

### FOOTBALL

#### TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Independents  
Tournament Action  
Mercins 6, Lessucks 0  
Buddy Corps 28, YMCA 0  
Tower Power 7, Common Toads 0  
League Action  
Milw. & World 18, All Stars 12  
Hillfarmers 7, Gusto Gang (forfeit)  
Mother Fletchers 32, Pharm. 0  
Rough Riders 7, Balderdash (forfeit)  
AGME 22, Wilson St. 0  
Fire Riders 7, Shrimp (forfeit)

#### 3 MAN BASKETBALL

##### Independent

Pharm Boys 50, Racin' Jason 21  
Bizzaro Bros. 50, PC (forfeit)  
Frats  
Sigma Chi #1 50, A.D. Phi 40  
D.T. Sigma 50, S. Chi #3 40  
TKE #1 50, S. Chi #7 (forfeit)  
Evans 50, S. Chi (forfeit)  
S.A. Epsilon 50, S. Chi #4 (forfeit)  
Sigma Chi #8 50, T. Chi 22  
S. Chi #6 50, D.T. Sigma 46



### SOCER

#### TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Tournament Action  
SAE 2, Chi Psi 0  
Second Place Play-offs  
Evans Scholars 2, P.G. Delta 1  
Bullis 9, Ewbank 2

### VOLLEYBALL

#### CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

TUESDAY'S RESULTS  
Tournament Action  
Networkers 2, Wooden Nickel 1  
Shaw-zee 2, Super Swines 0  
B & B 2, Marlett Roe 0

### MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

#### TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Stoge's Bros. 2, Geo. Club 1  
AFROTC 2, Loose Ends 0  
Theta Tau 2, Naked Lunch 0  
URPL 2, Steve 0

#### ICE HOCKEY

#### MONDAY'S RESULTS

##### Tournament Action

Sigma Chi 6, Theta Chi 0  
D. Upsilon 9, A.G. Rho 0