



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 8**

## **September 22, 1965**

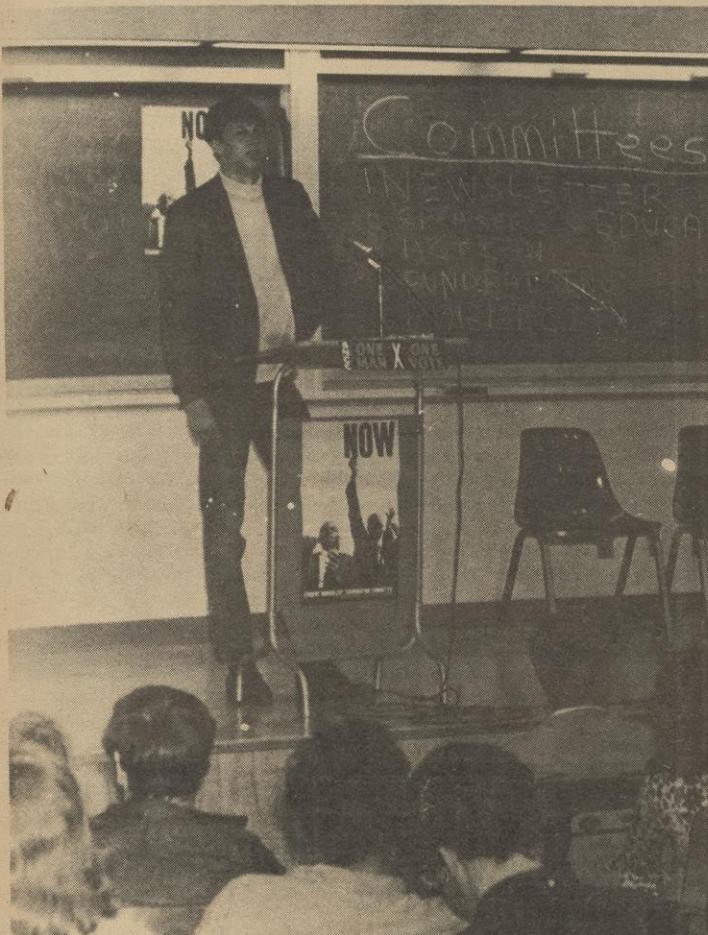
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# Freedom Workers Describe Summer



**ONE MAN, ONE VOTE**—Co-chairman Jerry Robinson, presides over the Friends of SNCC meeting, where freedom workers told of their summer experiences.

—Cardinal Photo by Jeff DeBruin

By DAVID LEEMAN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

At last night's first meeting of the Friends of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (F-SNCC), four freedom workers reported on their experiences in the South this past summer.

Two speakers, Mr. Robert Fineglass and Mr. William Simons, spoke about their work with the Freedom Democratic Party in Mississippi, with whom they helped to conduct a voter registration drive.

Fineglass claimed that the rights movement helped bring people who had been semi-literate and out of contact with the modern world into political awareness and self-initiated political action.

#### SPIRIT OF COOPERATION

The movement, he claimed, developed a spirit of cooperation. It enabled people "to find something more than themselves," Fineglass said. To the northern freedom worker, Negroes offer a sense of purpose, he said.

Simon added that it was the goal of F-SNCC to preserve this sense of community spirit as the Negro enters the modern, industrial and materialistic society.

Mr. Nick Fisher spoke on the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party "Challenge," and the House of Representatives vote on the seating of white representatives from Mississippi.

#### THE CHALLENGE

Although defeated, the Challenge helped to publicize the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party's contention that the state government and federal representatives from Mississippi were illegal because the Mississippi government had denied the Negro the right to vote.

The final speaker, Mr. Cabrina, spoke on the organizing of Negro agricultural workers in western Tennessee, near Memphis. Be-

cause of projected automation in the cotton fields, Cabrina said, many workers feared to lose their jobs.

Cabrina said he ran into trouble with the local Negro leadership, small farmers and merchants, who had achieved prominence and some power through their work in the Fayette County voter registration drive of 1961.

#### ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

Cabrina also spoke of the necessity of "an alliance of the poor" in the South. The problems of the South, he said, were mainly economic, and would not be solved until the whites were ready to work for political gains side by side with the Negroes. Some signs of this happening were discernable in Tennessee, he claimed.

Those present at the meeting of about seventy-five elected Mr. Jeremy Robinson and Mr. Robert Fineglass co-chairmen, and Miss Judy Margolis executive secretary. The next meeting, Mr. Fineglass announced, will be October 16, when the advisability of an alliance between F-SNCC and the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam will be discussed.

Protection and Security was notified, but informed the onlookers that they couldn't help the pigeon till they opened at 8 a.m. this morning. "Twenty-one hours on the ledge!" one ornithologist gasped.

RICHARD SCHER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The film "Operation Abolition," showing alleged Communist organization of the 1960 student demonstration against the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) in San Francisco, was shown last night by the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

YAF chairman David Keene said that while the accuracy of the film has been seriously argued, "it does demonstrate the role of known Communists in recent demonstrations similar to the one in San Francisco."

"Many of those in 'Operation Abolition' were present at the organizational convention of the W.E.B. DeBois Clubs of America in San Francisco," Keene added.

The film showed student protestors being forcefully ejected from the City Hall to waiting Paddy Wagons.

#### HUAC MEMBER

A HUAC committee member, in one of many testimonies in the film, said the role of the protesting students was an example of "the minds of our youth as targets of the insidious attack of communists."

The film also showed the testimony of the demonstration leaders who were subpoenaed HUAC witnesses. The alleged communist instigators defied the Committee with such statements as "If you think I'd cooperate with this committee in any way, you are insane."

After the demonstrators were arrested and removed from the demonstration and "its Communist instigation, the students were ashamed--confused," Lewis said.

In a membership meeting after the film, YAF outlined its plans for the fall semester and described its actions during the past summer session.

Seven thousand free copies of "None Dare Call It Treason" by John A. Stormer will be distributed in October along with an offer to participate in an essay contest evaluating the work.

YAF also plans a symposium on academic freedom and the showing of the films "Appeasement, Ally of Red China" and "The Truth About Communism."

In a general statement of the aims of YAF, David Keene, YAF chairman said, "YAF is a conservative organization aimed towards the implementation of conservative beliefs. By 'Freedom,'

we mean the absence of coercion from outside forces."

During the summer session, YAF carried on an extended campaign in support of the "right to work" section of the Taft Hartley Act.

They picketed the capital and attempted to influence State Senators in the matter.

The picketing won the National YAF's "best college action campaign" award.

## WSA Aids Members

Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) members will have first priority in the purchase of Homecoming show tickets this year.

Students who have WSA cards may present the attached Homecoming stubs by mail or in person Sept. 28-30 at locations to be announced in Friday's Cardinal.

Membership cards may be purchased for \$1 at the WSA office, room 507, Union, or starting Friday, at the Union Theater Lakeside ticket window.

Students who subscribed to WSA Health Insurance will receive their memberships through that agency.

Approximately 3,000 of these cards were mailed Monday, while the remaining 4,000 will be sent out next week.

Those students who purchased the insurance, and wish to take advantage of their Homecoming priority and who have not received them in the mail may pick them up in Studio A, in the Union--Fri., 3:30-5:00, Sat. 10:00-noon and Mon. 3:30-5:00.

## AWS Meets To Review New Hours

By JANE APPEL  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The new, less-restrictive hours for women students were reviewed at the Associated Women Students (AWS) meeting held Tuesday evening.

These new hours are: no hours on week-ends and one o'clocks all week for sophomores and no hours during the week for juniors. The proposed changes have already been passed by AWS and will be brought before the faculty probably during the first week of October. If the faculty approves, they will hopefully go into effect about the first of November.

#### APPROVAL NEEDED

The present rules are: freshman—one o'clock during the week, one o'clocks on weekends; sophomores—two one o'clocks during the week, one o'clocks on weekends; juniors—no hours on weekends, all one o'clocks during the week; seniors—no hours both on weekends and during the week.

Each house must independently decide whether or not to accept the rules once they are approved by the faculty. Each woman student under twenty-one must also have parental approval before allowed the no-hour privilege.

## Univ. Ave. Project Expands By Two Blocks, \$2 Million

Two million dollars has been added to the estimated gross cost of the proposed University Avenue renewal project. The increase is due to an expansion of the project from two blocks to four blocks.

This renewal project will encompass the 600 to 900 blocks of University Avenue.

The original proposal made by the Madison Redevelopment Authority (MRA) concerned the 700 and 800 blocks of University Avenue.

#### UNIVERSITY REFUSES

The University of Wisconsin, which owns land in this area, refused the proposal.

The Board of Regents finally agreed to the project in late August when the 600 and 900 blocks were added.

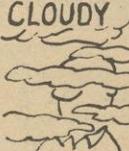
According to MRA Executive Director Sol Levin, a revised application for a federal planning grant for the project will be submitted to the MRA board on Wednesday and to the City Council on Thursday.

#### REGIONAL OFFICE

It is expected that both bodies will approve.

## WEATHER

BETTER — Partly cloudy today & tonight. High today 60-65, low tonight in the 40's.



If so, the application will then go to the Chicago regional office of the Federal Housing and Home Administration on Friday.

The MRA's initial grant application estimated planning costs at \$74,000 and the federal government's two-thirds share at \$1.4 million. This included only the 700 and 800 blocks.

#### LARGER GRANT

The new plan including four blocks asks a federal grant of \$125,529 to draw up a renewal plan plus \$2.6 million in reserve as the federal government's two-thirds share of the renewal project.

Although in this revised application, the local improvements fall an estimated \$45,000 short of covering the local one-third share, Levin said he thought future improvements for nearby streets could be applied to the local share of the project cost.

This he expects to be sufficient to cover the \$45,000.

Levin has said that if federal officials give formal authorization, planning for the area can begin in November.

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

# The Daily Cardinal

## A Page of Opinion

### Lets Keep The Government Out Of Textbook Censorship

Writing in the New York Herald Tribune last week, Roland Evans and Robert Novak reported tentative plans of the Community Relations Service seeking to establish conformity in the school textbooks used throughout the nation.

(The Community Relations Service was established by the 1964 Civil Rights Act to help mediate racial disputes.)

EVANS AND Novak, generally very penetrating and accurate reporters, use as the source of their column a memo drafted by Ben Holman, head of the Media Relations Office of the Community Relations Service. This memo states quite correctly that, "Negroes usually are ignored in textbook illustrations, and the Negro's role in history is either ignored or inaccurately presented." We heartily agree with Holman on this point.

However, Holman then goes on to argue that the Community Relations Service should seek to get the textbooks changed by mounting a massive educational and informational campaign directed at publishers, school administrators and boards, parents and teachers' groups.

HOLMAN CONTINUES that once this campaign is solidly under way, "we should conduct a systematic effort to contact all publishers and school boards to encourage their publication and adoption of textbooks conforming to established standards."

We find this piece of policy a particularly galling bit of nonsense. We reiterate our belief that Negroes have often been slighted in textbooks, but point out one of the primary reasons for this has been the intervention of certain southern state legislatures which have assumed the power to ban not only all books depicting Negroes as other than happy, child-like creatures, but also those even mentioning the United Nations, Franklin Roosevelt, or fluoridation of

the water. This practice of editorial intervention is no doubt a contributing factor in the present dearth of southern intellectuals.

YET, HOLMAN apparently believes two wrongs will somehow make a right. He does not propose to end this censorship, but in effect to initiate it at another level by putting the massive power of the federal government into the business of editing textbooks. What publisher could withstand the pressure of the federal government, should it be decided that his textbook does not meet Holman's "established standards," whatever they might be. That his ends might be noble, does not in any way make his proposed means less repugnant.

The Community Relations Service has apparently relegated its job as mediator to a secondary role, for it has only a limited number of men in the field. Meanwhile, its Washington staff apparently spends its time dreaming up projects such as this textbook scheme.

HOLMAN'S proposal is sheer boncombe. It has received scant attention to date; we hope it will never become policy. It is no more correct to play up the role of the Negro in history than to play it down. We believe that the undue exertion of state control over textbooks is diminishing and can see no need to involve the federal government in this area. Though the federal government may be on the side of the angels right now, there is no guarantee it will be there on future social issues; it is too dangerous a precedent to allow them to enter this area.

If the Negro cause is just, and there can be no doubt it is, let it be left to scholars whose integrity and freedom are left intact, to bring forth this truth. There is no need for hair-brained federal bureaucrats to interfere with the vital freedom of the publishers.

### Letters to The Editor

## Only King Speaks Freely For Negroes

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Rae-Keynes' clever but superficial "analysis" of the student radical is most disturbing. Unfortunately, they have carefully sidestepped a number of important issues raised by radicals on this campus, and have instead stooped to pseudosophisticated psychological name calling. They write,

"The radical thinks of politics as a brightly-colored moral arena."

This sentence does point to a very important question, but Rae-Keynes do not attempt to handle it. Radicals maintain that morality belongs smack in the center of politics—that because a politician deals with human beings, he

must operate on the premise that human life and worth should take priority over power politics. The radicals hold, for instance, that it is not worthwhile to save South Viet Nam from communism if we must kill 50% of the population to do it. This seems to me to be a very valid point for discussion.

In closing, I would hope that in the future the students and faculty of Wisconsin will actively debate and even violently argue the issues raised by the "new left." At least the radical has the courage to confront directly problems from which most of us run.

ANNE STERLING

### The Oz Papers

By RICHARD STONE

## The Young Chicerino

"The Young Chicerino: Narcissus in a hip skirt: looks into herself, likes what she sees—cool, young, awed by nothing—the world's natural heiress... And dreamy, very dreamy. In her dreams action begins... Style is her badge, the badge of her generation—a touchstone in the new young cameraderie. She loves her age—revels, wallows, exults in every moment of it. Don't tell her that youth is a rehearsal for life; she knows better. She's living now, happening all the time. She's it. Youth is her opportunity; she takes it all."

--VOGUE MAGAZINE, AUGUST, 1965

#### Dear Diary:

Sunday Bill picked me up in the cutest vermillion TR-4 you ever saw, and we drove out to Wellfleet to visit his mother who is in one of those terribly depressing old-age homes. To make a good first impression on his Mom I wore my perky little wool crepe culottes with a narrow sleeveless top of off-white and rhinestone-jet earrings and matching toe-ring jewelled sandals.

Mrs. Baxter was brought out in a wheelchair by one of those fat nurses—honestly, you'd think you were right in an Italian movie about poverty the way old people just sit around doing nothing, except it really wasn't as quaint. Old-age homes smell a lot more than "The Bicycle Thief" or "Two Women." Bill's Mom has arteriosclerosis or something and just isn't with it at all.

And I must say she doesn't try to improve her appearance, not even in the tiniest. She wore this baggy smock kind of thing, all black and almost touching the floor, like drapes, with those horrible fat-heeled old-lady's shoes.

We sat and I chatted about Courreges and Truffaut—it was perfectly dreadful the way Bill left me alone with her while he went and spoke to her doctor. I would be saying meaningful things about creativity and finding yourself, and, seriously, it was like the Dark Ages the way she didn't know about John Lindsay or anything! I take it she doesn't go out very much.

I tried so hard to make this dialogue with her (I just hate talking down to people), but she kept talking about Bill and after a while she fell asleep. I left her room—I don't care if she is Bill's mother; they can be like children sometimes—and went looking for Bill.

Well, you'll never believe what happened next! I walked into this ward full of more old people, making pot-holders and artsy-craftsy things like that. I can't imagine why anyone bothers to take care of them. It sounds terribly cruel, I know, but I think everyone over fifty-eight ought to be stuck on a mountain to pick berries and make room for the younger generation. There only is so much space!

Anyhow, you'd think you were in sleepaway camp or something, with activities and rest hour and visiting day. When I was drama counselor at Pinegroves I used to lead the five-year-olds in singing, and I thought it would be nice if the old people did some group singing too. So I grabbed a pot-holder loom from this man and banged it up and down on a table till I finally got some attention. Honestly, it was just like walking into a room full of old people the way they all looked at me.

"Listen boys and girls!" I said, "let's all sing songs! 'I've Been Working on the Railroad.' Ready?"

I started banging out a rhythm with the pot-holder loom and not one of those ungrateful people joined in, I was so embarrassed! "I've been working on the railroad... All the live-long day!" I was singing and acting out as if I was knocking in railroad spikes with this loom, like I used to have the Juniors do. I think all those old phonies were pretending they didn't know the words, as if they had never been to camp before.

Anyway, this old man who was arthritic, I guess, tried to stand up and take back his precious loom. Like I was going to destroy it or something. It's a basic thing with me that if you want to have meaningful relationships, you should be willing to compromise on certain things, so I said that if he wanted it back he would have to sing the song with me.

I stood in front of his table and conducted the old man in "I've Been Working on the Railroad" two or three times before I let him have the loom. Everyone was listening to him sing alone and it was really something to hear him try and reach the high notes.

Well, Bill finally came in just when I was showing them how to do "The Inky-Binky Spider Went Up the Water Spout" and we had to leave. In a way, though, it was kind of fun because I've always been interested in social work. The next time we go out to Wellfleet, I'm going to teach them folk-dancing and read them my Ionesco plays. I mean, someone ought to make them aware of what's happening. They really have no style, you know. It's straight out of a Bergman flick the way they always worry that they're going to die.

### Letters to The Editor

## Radicals For Morality

#### TO THE EDITOR:

I totally disagree with the article titled, "Let King Speak in His Place," written on Sept. 21. Charles Martin, the author, states;

"Martin Luther King, in the future, should pay the price of being a civil rights leader and stifle his more precarious thoughts."

The majority of the Negroes to-

day in America have been for the past year looking up at King's words and movements. They have no faith in the white politician. They do have faith in King. When most of the politicians in America are trying to keep them from their rights how can they turn around and believe what they say in connection with the freedom of the Vietnamese. They need someone who is respected by them, a leader in freedom, to voice a view concerning the freedom of another people.

#### BELIEVABLE

The Negroes want to know about Viet Nam just as everyone else does. The words that they hear have to be trusted words. A white politician's words are untrusted; King's are trusted.

Martin again states, "Even to the more sophisticated mind he (King) is strongly associated with civil rights. Since the gaining of civil rights is a most practical pursuit, the tactics of the movement should be similar."

What the author fails to realize is that King has said many times that he is working for the freedom of all people. The Vietnamese people are fighting for just that.

ZACHARY BERK

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WANT-ADS

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# Campus News Briefs

## Volunteers Sought for Community Projects

### VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT FOR COMMUNITY PROJECTS

Faculty and Students for Equality will hold their first full meeting of the year in 235 Social Science at 8 p.m.

The group's purpose is to recruit volunteers interested in its new Community Volunteer Service program.

Volunteers who wish to work with preschool children will be directed toward Madison Headstart Groups and Projects, its neighborhood houses and day care centers for children from disrupted or culturally deprived homes.

Tutoring and big brother work at elementary and high school level is available at local public schools.

Work with emotionally disturbed children is done through special classes in public schools and Madison area hospitals.

Transportation is also needed for the volunteers.

### UNION SPEAKER

David J. McDonald, past president of the United Steelworkers of America, will speak today at 8 p.m. in the Union Great Hall on "Problems Facing American Unions." McDonald, active in steel union affairs since 1923, will clarify the union position in the current steel contract negotiations.

**BADGER STAFF INTERVIEWS**

The Badger, the campus yearbook, is conducting interviews for new staff members from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., today and Thursday and from 7 to 9 p.m. today in room 510 of the Union. There are positions open in the photography, copy writing and editing, index, seniors, organizations, living units, Greeks, productions and sports departments.

### VIET NAM WORKSHOP

The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam will sponsor an educational workshop on Viet Nam at 7 p.m. today in the Union. The workshop will include a presentation on the background of the war and an informal discussion; there is no required reading.

### FRESHMAN LEADERSHIP SEMINAR CONVOCATIONS

Convocations for freshman leadership seminars will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in 130 Social Science. Joseph Kauffman, dean of student affairs, will speak. All freshmen may attend.

### Y-GOP MEETING

The Young Republican Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the

Union. State Republican Chairman Ody Fish will speak on "Youth in Politics." Fish served as campaign manager for Gov. Warren Knowles in the 1964 election.

**WISCONSIN FORENSIC UNION**  
The Wisconsin Forensic Union will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 103 of the Psychology building. New and returning students welcome.

**WSA CARDS THIS WEEK**  
WSA cards will be on sale all this week for those who did not purchase them separately or through the student insurance plan this summer.

The cards, needed for ticket priority for the homecoming shows starring Bob Hope, are being sold in the WSA Office, 507 Union, or at the Union Box Office.

Cards will be mailed this week to those who purchased the insurance this summer.

**SLAVIC CLUB MEETS**  
The Slavic Club will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday, September 23, at 8 p.m. in the Union reception room. This "get-acquainted" session will be an informal coffee hour.

**STUDENT RIGHTS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**  
The Student Rights Party Executive Committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union. This

includes officers, SRP student senators, district chairmen and committee chairmen.

Some positions are still open. Persons interested in applying for them should attend or call Mike Kirby, 255-2677.

**ART WORKS RENTED**  
Students may rent an original painting or graphic for one dollar per semester at the Union Loan Collection Rental today from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. in the Union Top-flight Room. A fee card is required to be able to rent any piece.

Sponsored by the Union Gallery Committee, the Loan Collection represents 30 years of gathering of original paintings and graphics of established artists.

Included in the collection are paintings by U.W.'s Warrington

### Dr. Bert C. Mueller

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**Woldenberg's**  
5 NORTH PINCKNEY STREET

"Rebecca," will be shown at 12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. today in the Union Play Circle. Free tickets for the film, directed by Alfred Hitchcock and starring Lawrence Olivier and Jean Fontaine, are available at the Union box office.

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## Union Announces Picture Rentals

Original paintings and graphics from the Union loan collection can be rented for the semester in the Union Topflight room Wednesday from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m.

Upon presentation of a fee card and payment of one dollar, students may obtain works of established artists. These pictures have been gathered during the last 30 years by the Union Gallery Committee.

Included in the collection are paintings by Wisconsin's Warrington Colescott, Bob Hodgett, Harold Altman, David Becker and Jerry Gschwind.

Paintings rented this semester may be kept next semester if the student renews his rental in February.

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MAJESTIC THEATRE

## 'U' Grad Student Participates In Southern Teaching Program

The college population explosion is a vivid reality to Robert H. Lewis, University candidate for the Ph. D. in history.

In his first teaching job at Agricultural and Technical College, Greensboro, N.C., he had a course in Western Civilization last year with an enrollment of 1000 students.

Undaunted, however, Mr. Lewis will be back there again this fall for his second year of participation in the unique educational program for predominantly Negro colleges being sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

He will be one of 65 Teaching Fellows from over 30 graduate schools to join the faculties of 36 predominantly Negro colleges.

### FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

The Teaching Fellowship Program, financed by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, has a dual aim: to give students who have completed at least two years of graduate work the opportunity for teaching experience, and, through the presence of these young teacher-scholars on the campuses of southern, predominantly Negro schools, to encourage undergraduates to set high educational goals for themselves.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation pays one-fourth of each Teaching Fellow's salary. In return the college is expected to release one-quarter of his time for honors work and other contacts with promising students who might be motivated to continue their education in graduate school.

Mr. Lewis divided the 1000 students in his Western Civilization class into two sections, 600 in one and 400 in another and used his honors students as assistants. He felt that the minor teaching

experience of his honors students was helpful to them. Mr. Lewis himself gave all the lectures from the stage of the auditorium, knew the names of all 1000 students, and personally graded all 1000 examinations and 1000 book reviews.

### OTHER PARTICIPANTS

Another Wisconsin graduate student in the Teaching Fellowship Program last year was William Donnelly, M.S. in history '64. Mr. Donnelly, who has returned to his graduate studies, spent one year as instructor in social science at St. Paul's College, Lawrenceville, Va.

Four other Wisconsin men will join the program this fall. They are: Robert Cannon, M.S. in mathematics '63, who will teach at Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Ark.; Richard J. Harris, B.S. '63 in psychology, who will join the faculty of Talladega College, Ala.; David M. Wax, B.A. '63 in political science, who is going to Stillman College, Tuscaloosa, Ala. as a Teaching Fellow, and Roy Wortman, a 1958-59 graduate student in history who will teach at Central State College, Wilberforce, O.

### SCOOP!

The Daily Cardinal has all its reporters sitting around writing SCOOPS and the insanity rate is soaring here.



HOMECOMING ENTERTAINMENT—Comedian Bob Hope, assisted by a band and supporting acts, will headline the 1965 Homecoming Show slated for Oct. 22 and 23 in the Fieldhouse.

The Homecoming weekend engagement marks the world famous comedian's first visit to Madison, and inaugurates the new policy of offering shows at 8:30 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday night. The second performance was initiated to meet the great demand for campus entertainment that weekend.

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Herringbones dominate the natural shoulder look this fall. New compound tones in traditional tweeds that are always in good taste.

32<sup>50</sup>

### Slacks — Raeford

plain weaves in distinctive shades to complement most any sport coat. Permanently creased, fine hard-finish worsted for lots of service.

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AT REAR  
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Redwood & Ross

traditional excellence

639 STATE

CHARGE  
ACCOUNTS  
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## Soccer

(continued from page 8)

### Tentative U of Minnesota

Bill Reddan, who has devoted numerous hours to establish the soccer team, is quite optimistic about soccer establishing a permanent place on the University sports schedule.

However, he feels that, due to the late publicity campaign, there are a great number of players who are not yet aware of the team's existence. Thus any player still interested in trying out to make the roster should contact Bill or Klaus Bark by phoning 233-9444 or 257-4435.

### Filley Co-Edits Management Text

Alan C. Filley, associate professor and associate director of the Industrial Relations Research Center at the University, is co-editor of a collection of readings in management.

Written in collaboration with William E. Schlender of The University of Texas and William E. Scott of DePaul University, the book "Management in Perspective"

### Strickon Joins Teaching Staff

Prof. Arnold Strickon, specialist in Latin American cultural history and institutions, has joined the University faculty as associate professor of anthropology.

Prof. Strickon is teaching general anthropology and folk culture of Latin America. In the latter, emphasis will be placed on his own research among the gauchos and in the hacienda and plantation life of the area.

Strickon came from Brandeis University where he was supervisor of the Caribbean field program, chairman of the Latin American Studies committee, and a member of the anthropology department.

is a carefully selected and coordinated series of articles and papers designed to supplement basic textbook teaching of principles of management.

Dr. Filley resides at 648 Crandall Street in Madison.

#### SCOOP!

Most people with long beards also have prominent adam's apples.

## DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADS

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AUTO INSURANCE. Having trouble securing a auto insurance? Low rates. Call 233-0540. xxx

12-STRING Gibson guitar & 5-string Vega banjo. 256-9351. 21x9/24

1964 Yamaha 80cc. 233-4125. 10x25

BICYCLES: Sales & Service. All kinds, new & used. Northern Wheel Goods, 2 stores to serve you, Main store 464 N. Sherman, 244-4648, Campus Bike Shop 137 W. Johnson, 257-4050. xxx

TRIUMPH—1964 T100SR 500cc. Excellent cond. 238-1444 after 5. 9x25

VOLKSWAGEN '64 sedan. Absolutely like new. 256-8104. 9x25

MUSTANG '65, V8, 4V. Auto. extras, excellent condition. \$1995 firm. 262-3902, Mr. Pease. 5x22

'58 TR-3—TR-4, racing eng. BRG. 5:30-7, 238-2323. 5x23

'65 HONDA, Super 90. 238-5188. 5x23

'60 HILLMAN. Excel. cond. 25 mi. gal. \$695. 255-8496. 4x22

HONDA 50, \$180, 256-5248. 5x23

1963 TR SPITFIRE, fully equip, 17,000 mi. \$995, 222-8585. 5x23

'62 HONDA Dream 300. 257-1160. 5x24

VW '63, Red Sedan. AM-FM radio. \$1095. Call 262-7456. 3x22

'64 SUPER Hawk 305 c.c. High bars, maroon, much chrome. Best offer over \$415. 255-5847. 4x23

'61 RAMBLER, with no rust automatic trans. recl. seats, radio, very clean. 257-1956. 4x23

HONDA 50. 255-1869. 5x24

'60 Corvair. Good cond., 4 door, 5 good tires and working radio. Call Dave 257-2534. 6x28

'54 MG TF. Excel. cond. 238-0025, after 7 p.m. 5x28

HONDA Super 90, Low Mileage. 233-6676. 10x5

1964 BSA 350 cc. Must sell. Best offer. 255-1969. 5x28

HONDA 150, 4500 mi. \$310. J. Spiegel, 10 S. Orchard St. 2x23

'63 HONDA Dream, 305 cc. Excel. cond. Call Bill 256-1833, 5-7 p.m. 4x25

1959 CORVETTE, fuel injection, 2 tops. Excellent condition. 255-1331, Fred. 6x29

### FOR RENT

FURN. house—summer school. West. Men or women. 255-7853, 255-0952. xxx

CAMPUS—Studio & 1 bdrm. apts for 1 & 2 women. 257-4283. xxx

CAMPUS on Lake. 1 blk. U.W. Lib. & Union. Apts. & rms. with kitch. priv. Fall. Men under or over 21. 256-3013. xxx

PARKING! Sem. rates, 121 Langdon. 233-5152 or 255-7719. 5x25

GIRLS: 21, Seniors or graduates. Deluxe Rooms, Econ. prices. Snack kitchen, color TV & Stereo. 121 Langdon St. Call 233-0328, 233-3875. 5x25

LANGDON—139, Lg 1 bdrm (newly furn.) Men or Women. Avail. now. 233-9535. 6x25

GILMAN—11 E. Lg. 1 bdrm furn. Men. Avail. now. 233-9535. 6x25

PARKING Places by the semester. 256-2621, ext. 386. 4x24

EFFIC, 1 girl, semi-priv. bath, laundry. 255-1898—256-2740. Also apt for 2/3 men. 5x25

MEN, single room, excel. location. 1 blk. campus. Linens. REDUCED \$8/wk. 222 N. Brooks st. 256-6655. 5x25

ROOM. Near Stadium. Reasonable, Call 257-2961 after 6:30. 10x5

### WANTED

GRAD student need 2 roommates, Furn. 3 bed house on 12 acres. Need car. \$50/mo. 262-3902, Jack. 5x22

1 GIRL share apt w/3 others. \$220/sem. 238-3873. 3x22

LAW STUDENT'S wife experienced mother, desires child care. 256-0916. 5x25

GIRL to share lrg. apart. with 3 others. \$40/mo. 255-5409. 10x5

### HELP WANTED

CAB Drivers — Full or part time. Day or night shift. Min. age 19. Good earnings and hours. Apply in person to Badger Cab Co. xxx

AMBULANCE driver & attendants. Work every 3rd night. Free room plus \$2 per call. 255-5149. 5x22

### LOST

RAINCOAT, vic of Toddle House, Sat. 255-7036. 2x23

## Young Americans for Freedom Holds Fifth Annual Convention

### PICKETS

YAF picket lines in Philadelphia, Providence, Brooklyn, and other cities last spring helped force a halt to U.S. negotiations with Rumania over sale of a rubber plant has new plans for a full-scale drive against trade with Communist nations.

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) announced at its fifth annual convention that it would form a national advisory committee to consider "possible further action against American business firms which might be engaged in negotiating trade deals with Communist nations."

Outgoing YAF national chairman, Robert E. Bauman, said the organization had already singled out four U.S. firms which were considering Eastern Bloc trade. All four have been notified of YAF's opposition to such plans, he said. If negotiations with the companies fail, Bauman said, the 25,000-member organization was prepared to mount picket lines and initiate a boycott.

During the convention announcement was made of the formation of YAF-PAC, the YAF Political Action Committee. According to Wainwright Dawson, its director, the new organization will "put young conservatives to work in congressional districts throughout the country in 1966."

### PLANS

Its initial effort will be known as "Mission 66" and will concentrate exclusively on next year's congressional elections. Senatorial and gubernatorial elections in 1966 will not be the organization's concern, Dawson said.

Dawson outlined plans for raising sufficient funds to place young people at work in marginal congressional districts, some on a year-round, full-time basis as "the right arm of the candidate."

The almost 1000 delegates to the convention also approved resolutions calling for continuation and escalation of the war in Vietnam, an end to federal urban renewal programs, and exclusion of college fraternities and sororities from anti-discrimination statutes.

### SCOOP!

The Daily Cardinal weatherman predicts the weather on the basis of which small weather cartoon he feels like using that day.

## Pic-a-Book

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OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Patti Music Co.

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257-5877

## Big Ten Forecast

(continued from page 8)

Jones will solve the acute problem just as Dick Gordon did last year. The defense is sparked by the biggest player in Spartan history, Harold Lucas a potential All-American, on the defensive line.

6) Despite the aerial game of quarterback Gary Snook to flanker Karl Noonan and Rich O'Hara which will give their opponents fits, the Iowa Hawkeyes again lack the running game to complement their passing, even though guard John Niland is on the line. Their defensive ability is questionable.

7) To highlight the balance of this conference, the fighting Illini should finish seventh. A sensational backfield of super-human Jim Grabowski, Sammy Price, Ron Acks, and quarterback Ron Custard should be wondering before long about pass protection and holes; the state of the Illini offensive line is the key and it looks inadequate. The graduation of Dick Butkus and George Donnelly will be irreparable to the defense, despite the presence of great linebacker Don Hansen. Mercurial sophomore offensive halfback Cyril Pinder will be another welcome addition.

8) Eighth will be the sentimental favorite, the Badgers. The defense will keep the Badgers within striking distance in most games and if the offense can get untracked, the Badgers might surprise. Quarterback Chuck Burt impressed in the opener but the Badgers need speed injected into the running and passing game.

9) It is too soon for newly appointed head coach Johnny Pont to work miracles with the Indiana Hoosiers. He just doesn't have the horses though halfback John Ginter, end Bill Malinchak, and defensive tackle Randy Beisler deserve much recognition and a better fate.

10) Alex Agase's Northwestern Wildcats should be the cellar dwellers. The backfield looks respectable with Ron Rector, Woody Campbell, and Bob McElveen tugging the leather, though it will be strange not to see No. 18, Tommy Myers, at quarter. Dave Milam succeeds him and the lines are weak and there is always the perennial and plaguing problem of depth at Evanston.

REWARD: For information concerning Sept. 13 accident involving bronze '63 Chevy in Lot 60. Write Box 1218, Daily Cardinal. 6x24

ON THURS. aft. Sept. 9, a girl and a beautiful smile. Who are you? Please come back. Fri. aft. 4x24



Newest Dorm - Ogg Hall



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FRESH  
STRAWBERRY PIE  
40c piece

French Fries  
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He  
came  
...he  
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tinkered!

She  
had Lotions...  
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## CARRY ON CLEO

While the characters and events in this story are based on actual characters and events, certain liberties have been taken with Cleopatra.

The  
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Last Show 8:15 p.m.

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R.C. Zimmerman, Milwaukee, president of the University of Wisconsin Foundation, has announced that ground-breaking ceremonies for the Elvehjem Art Center would be held on Saturday, Oct. 23.

The program is scheduled for 10:30 a.m., preceding the homecoming football game against Ohio State. It will take place on the Murray Street site where the center is to be constructed.

Along with this news came word that the alumni campaign for funds to build the center had reached a new plateau—\$3,226,335, now only \$73,665 short of its final goal of \$3,300,000.

In making the announcement, Foundation President Zimmerman predicted that the campaign would "go over the top" within the next few weeks.

The new cultural and teaching facility is to be named in honor

of the late Dr. Conrad A. Elvehjem,

13th president of the University of Wisconsin.

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# Big Ten Forecast

By TONY DOMBROW  
Associate Sports Editor  
At this early stage of the football season, it appears that the Big Ten will again adhere its custom of high caliber football.

The conference is, as is usually the case, well-balanced and no one team is the odds-on favorite in the run for the roses. With this as a preface, this reporter goes out on that precarious limb which is merely a target of second guessers and from where he can rarely say I told you so:

1) From this vantage point, it looks like Purdue is the team to

linebacker Tom Cecchini. The offensive backfield should be no problem with fullback Dave Fisher and halfbacks Carl Ward and Jim Detwiler.

5) Michigan State is the real dark horse in a conference where surprises happen so frequently. The Spartans have a fine passing duo in quarterback Steve Judy and agile end Gene Washington. The main problem this year is rushing, but Duffy Daugherty has that uncanny knack of unveiling some great find. This season it looks as if Ron Apisa or Clint

(continued on page 6)

## ATTENTION BADGER ATHLETES!

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a meeting today at 7 p.m. in the National "W" Club room. All Wisconsin athletes and coaches are invited to attend.

beat in the conference. The Boilmakers, who have yet to go to Pasadena, have a typical hard-nosed squad which is paced by the passing combination of quarterback Bob Griese to All-American end Bob Hadrick and the running of Randy Minniear and Gordon Teter. The defense has seven returning lettermen and is braced by tackle Jerry Shay.

2) Minnesota, a sleeper, is the choice for second. The Gophers, who are usually underrated in the pre-season, have the most dangerous aerial attack in their history with quarterback sensation John Hankinson throwing to huge receivers Ken Last, Kent Kramer, and sure-fire All-American Aaron Brown. The Gophers lack a substantial ground game but if Dave Colburn, Dick Peterson, Hubie Bryant, or Jerry Newsom develop, the Gophers will be a power. The defense is good and its major asset is the immovable Brown, who goes both ways.

3) Third will be the Buckeyes of Ohio State who have their typical bulldozing backfield in fullback Willard Sander and halfbacks Bo Rein and Tom Barrington. The lines look to be less solid than the Buck lines of the past. Don Unverferth returns as the Bucks' passingest quarterback.

4) Fourth, and it could be an egregious error, will be the defending champion Michigan Wolverines, who will fall prey to the same letdown experienced by most Big Ten football titlists of recent years. Quarterback could be the cause of the downfall with the graduation of the inspiring team leader Bob Timberlake. Untested Dick Vidmer or Wallie Gabler will have to fill the void. The defense is rugged and the charge is led by All-America candidates tackle Bill Yearby and

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FOLK, FLAMENCO  
CLASSICAL LESSONS  
School of Sor, Montoya, Escudero, Segovia, Bream and others.  
ART—not empiricism. 257-1808

## THANKSGIVING & CHRISTMAS VACATION

### FLY to N.Y.C.

NOV. 23 NOV. 24

3:30 p.m.\* 1:30 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

DEC. 16 DEC. 17

3:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m.

5:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

\* DC-8 JET—\$79.95

★ All Other Flights \$69.95

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Fred Hollenbeck 233-3967

**BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS**

# Soccer Club Anticipates Season

By KLAUS BARK

With the second year of inter-collegiate competition approaching, the University soccer team is undergoing its final drills to meet the tough and rugged competition.

After a 4-2 record last year, Bill Reddan, the team coach, feels that with the return of seven or eight regulars the team should leave an impressive record at the end of the season.

Some of the regulars from last season include Klaus Bark (last year's team captain), Sean Bun Chin, Kent Aningo, Bimbo Salaka, Alkis Traub, Peter Fernanz-

dez, and Simeon Hukameri.

With the acquisition of several outstanding foreign players, the team has also bolstered its defense and added extra punch to the offense. On the whole the team in Bill Reddan's words is "perfectly balanced."

The University Soccer Club, playing in the Midwest College Soccer Conference, has the following meet schedule:

**Home**  
Oct. 2—U. of Illinois  
Oct. 16—Ripon College  
Oct. 30—Lawrence University  
Nov. 6—Platteville University  
**Away**  
Sept. 25—Maryknoll College, Ill.  
Oct. 10—Marquette (Homecoming)  
Oct. 23—Northwestern (Evanston)  
(continued on page 6)



**SMILE!**—This handsome collection of male athletes represents the 1965 University Soccer Club. The club is entering its second season of intercollegiate competition hoping to improve on its 4-2 1964 record.

**NSU**

FREE reprint "How to pick a new car for below \$2,000—a factual comparison of 18 imported automobiles." FREE Contest: Win an NSU automobile. Write for FREE reprint and contest blank to: Excl. U.S. Importer: Transcontinental Motors, Inc., 421 East 91 Street, New York City 10028. Tel: (212) TR 6-7013.

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