



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVII, No. 17**

## **October 4, 1966**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, October 4, 1966

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Chance of Rain  
High Near 50

# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Comic Strip  
See Page 11

VOL. LXXVII, No. 17

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1966

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**TENTING TONIGHT**—A 'tent city' stands on the Library Mall as the Student Tenant Union protests student housing conditions. Union members have been collecting students' grievances which they plan to use to lobby for better living conditions. The tents, which were erected early Monday morning, will be removed today.

—Cardinal Photo by John Weddig

## 'Tent City' Students Continue Rent Action

By DOLLY KATZ  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Threatening skies and forecasts of more rain did not deter members of the Student Tenants' Union's "tent city" from continuing their protest against rental practices in student apartments.

The "city," consisting of three tents on the Library mall, was erected at 8 a.m. Monday by six members of the Union and will remain until Tuesday evening.

The tents, erected with University permission, are intended only to symbolize the poor housing conditions in which many University students are forced to live, according to the organization's steering committee. Students are not living in them.

A sign adorning one pup tent reads, "Tent plaza—now renting. Quality housing—no heat, no plumbing, no electricity. Only \$250 deposit (non-refundable)."

"Our purpose here," said Fred Markus of the union's steering committee, "is to publicize the fact that students are at a disadvantage in their negotiations with landlords. They are ignorant of safeguards in building codes, unaware of loopholes in leases in common use around the University, and unable to negotiate about rent because of landlords with a monopoly in the University area."

Members of the union spent the day talking to students gathered around the encampment and collecting grievances and signatures of support from them.

Marc Stickgold, assistant dean of the Law School, who first suggested the formation of the union, reported that 1,000 grievance forms had already been passed out. "We could have given away more, I'm sure," he said, "but they're all gone."

Almost 200 forms have been filled out and returned to the union, according to union chairman Al Gonzalez.

Their content is being kept secret, said Markus, "to protect the identities of the people submitting them—we may want to prosecute, and will have to get in touch with these students" to discuss their grievances with them and prepare the cases for prosecution.

He added that "It is quite likely we will take some grievances to the mayor's meeting Wednesday night at Central High School."

In addition, said Gonzalez, "Five to six hundred people have joined

(continued on page 8)

## Students Seek 'U' Role in World, Ask Value of Traditional Ways

By RICHARD SCHER

News Editor

There is a great deal in this world for students to be angry about, Chancellor Robben W. Fleming told the faculty Monday as he called for a reassessment of some University practices.

"Students are asking, with good reason, whether the University is relevant to the everyday world," Fleming said, "and they are asking whether traditional ways of doing things are necessarily right."

Fleming announced that the College of Letters and Science will conduct a thorough study of the teaching assistant system. The study, to be conducted by a student-faculty committee headed by Prof. Edward Mulvihill, Spanish, is aimed at the improvement not the abandonment of graduate teaching.

Another step of this reassessment, Fleming said, will be a study by each department of its

★ ★ ★

Total University enrollment for all 13 campuses has reached a record high of 51,207, University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington reported at the faculty meeting Monday. This is an increase of 4,320 or 9.3 per cent over last year.

Of the total, 39,725 are undergraduates and special students and 10,469 are graduate students. The ratio of graduate students to total enrollment has been pushed to one-half of one per cent with intention of reaching a 1-3 ratio in ten years.

The total enrollment includes 13,136 freshman, 617 law students and 396 medical students. There are 30,789 male students and 20,418 women.

The total enrollment is double that of eight years ago.

teaching competence, grading system, need for program experimentation, and student role in academic decisions.

"No subjects in the academic world receive more attention today than unrest among the students, and tension on the campus," Fleming said.

He cited recent incidents of racial and religious hatred, the Uni-

versity of Texas snippings, and "an unpopular war which divided Americans of every age, but which depends for its manpower on the young."

"Could students with an ounce of idealism be expected to be apathetic under these circumstances?" he asked.

In other business Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington told the faculty

that increased federal support to University research programs, especially in the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, is doubtful due to cutbacks caused by the war in Viet Nam.

After the war is over, however, there may be a trend toward increased federal support for such

(continued on page 8)

## Y-Dems Reject Request To Postpone Carmichael

By KEITH CLIFFORD  
Cardinal Staff Writer

University Young Democrats (Y-Dems) Monday rejected a Symposium Committee request to postpone a program featuring Stokely Carmichael, chairman of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC).

The Y-Dem executive board unanimously supported the date already set for Carmichael's appearance, Feb. 5.

Symposium had hoped to secure Carmichael for its "Revolution '67" program, to be held two weeks later.

The refusal of the Y-Dems to

accept Symposium's request not only forces Symposium to find another speaker in the civil rights field, but also creates the problem of whether Carmichael's appearance will overshadow that of his replacement.

The Y-Dems are presenting him as part of their "issue-oriented political education program."

Joel Skornicka, assistant dean of student affairs, mediated a meeting held earlier Monday between Symposium Chairman Mardi Kauffer and Y-Dem Chairman Barry Hoffman. He said the problem "presents some interesting questions on coordinating programs on

campus to avoid duplication of this sort."

Skornicka noted that it was "educationally important" to have Carmichael speak here, but added that the Y-Dems were "playing both sides of the aisle by having Carmichael speak to their organ-

(continued on page 8)

## ARFEP Establishes Community Committee

By IRV WHITE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

A motion to concentrate more on community than student activism was rejected in favor of forming a separate committee to work with the public by the Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy (ARFEP) Monday.

The decision was a compromise between student-oriented and community-oriented factions within ARFEP.

"We just can't throw ourselves bodily into the community," said ARFEP secretary Christine George.

Rich Pollack, executive committee member, said that the effort

wouldn't be accepted well, by the community because primarily we are students."

"That attitude succumbs to the stereotype of what students are. Students obviously have a great voice in what happens to the community—witness civil rights," said Nelson Armour, ARFEP treasurer who sponsored the defeated motion.

"The reason we have this barrier against what students can do in Madison," he said, "is because students have never done anything in Madison."

The group has not set up a program for the committee, which will be headed by Armour.



EARL'S PEARLS—(left to right) Earl Spielman, Don Gale, Charley Parker, and Roddy Moan sing 'Bluegrass' at the Folk Arts Hootenanny Saturday in Great Hall.

—Cardinal Photo

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

# The Daily Cardinal

## A Page of Opinion

### WISM's 'Bits About Learning' Stretches Truth

History repeats itself, or so some people claim. But having a similar pattern of events recur and resurrecting past incidents are two quite different things.

WISM has not left it to history to do any of the repeating for itself. This radio station is now discussing events of the past as if they are actually happening in the present.

A case in point is the recent broadcast on WISM of the, by now old and worn, Daily Cardinal controversy. Those who were on campus two years ago will remember that the issue was discussed for months and no source was left untouched in the attempt to get information on The Cardinal and on several of its staff members. But this was two years ago, though few people listening to WISM Friday and Saturday would probably have realized this.

The issue of freedom of the press is definitely one which warrants comment at any time. But the revival of The Cardinal controversy in a form which is clearly misleading to the listeners serves no lesson at all. It is a disservice to the University to hear history discussed as if it were the present. A more inaccurate way of filling time could not have been found by WISM.

For those who are new on campus the "recent controversy," as Lindley J. Stiles, former dean of the School of Education, put

it, is not something which happened yesterday. It is part of the past just as Stiles is.

For Stiles left the University Aug. 31 and has been succeeded by David J. McCarty. Yet the WISM broadcasts of "Bits About Learning" continue as if he were still a dean on campus.

Aside from the fact that the discussions are reruns of old tapes and have often little relevance to the present issues, the fact that no mention is even made that the topics are historical is one of the most misleading news tactics that a radio station can devise.

It is certainly an affront to McCarty, who is now the dean of the School of Education, constantly to hear his predecessor's name mentioned as the spokesman for the school. While Stiles gleans all the publicity and credit for a past deanship, McCarty remains almost non-existent in WISM's dealings with the School of Education.

The merit of the program, "Bits About Learning," is not here being questioned. The issue raised is one of relevance and accuracy—and certainly the digging up of old incidents to be rehashed by an individual no longer connected with the University is deceptive as well as inaccurate.

WISM ought to reconsider the value of its broadcasts on the past. And if they have merit, a considerable amount of updating would add to the meaning of the program.

### NSA Takes a New Look at Labor

## New Activist Current in Student Movement

By PETER ABBOTT  
Editorial Page Editor

The National Student Association (NSA), at its recent congress in Urbana, Illinois, Aug. 20—Sept. 1 opened up possibilities for a new kind of socially-oriented liberal student activism.

An encouraging—and surprising—development at this year's congress was the new interest shown by liberal students in the labor movement. This development seems to be the result of an interesting vector of forces unleashed by the civil rights revolution—a meeting of the new labor dynamism with the new student activism.

NSA's first move into political activity was the beginning of its involvement with the civil rights movement three years ago. Many NSA staff members and delegates have "gone south" one or more summers and many others have become involved vicariously through their friends' experiences and through local "Friends of SNCC" groups.

These contacts, direct and indirect, impressed upon them a social consciousness of the "other America" which went some way towards sharpening the perspective of an already active idealism.

Much of this, of course, is also true of SDS. But, unlike SDS, NSA appears to be orienting at least some of its social outlook to-

### The Staff Speaks

wards a new appreciation of the labor movement—particularly towards a labor movement made more attractive by its new activism and concern in areas where it had appeared to show little interest in the previous decade.

This change (in the labor movement) was also the direct result of the proddings of the civil rights movement. The response of organized labor—declining in power, influence, and membership in a decade whose political tone was set by the hysteria of the McCarthy hearings and the stultifying atmosphere of the Eisenhower reign—was somewhat hostile at first.

But the forces released within labor by the momentum of the civil rights struggle pushed it to a more aggressive and militant policy. Established labor leaders like David McDonald of the steel workers and James Carey of the International Union of Electrical workers were overturned by a rank and file which no longer accepted "labor statesmanship."

New pushes have been made into the hitherto barren fields of the professional and white collar work force—the American Federation of Teachers and, more recently, Chicago's nurses have been the most successful examples—and in farm labor—in California first, and now in the south in Florida and Texas, too.

These new challenges have, in turn, impressed labor with the need for new political strategy capable of winning allies to realize its goals in Congress and at the bargaining table. This then was the background of its first, hesitant approaches to the Negro movement, scarred as it was by Negroes' efforts to batter down the racial barriers of the privileged white craft unions.

Outwardly, what all this has meant at least to a segment of the student movement, is "Huelga!"—the battle cry of the NFWA/AFL-CIO strike at Delano; and Father O'Reilly and the strike of the Amer-

ican Federation of College Teachers (AFCT) against St. John's University in New York.

NSA's first contact with the labor movement, in fact, was in its active support of the St. John's strike. After organizing a small and unsuccessful picket line, NSA helped to stage some large rallies with the AFCT.

O'Reilly was featured in one of several labor workshops at the Congress, as was Jim Pearce, head of the southern regional organizing drive of the Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO. (His student organizers, he claims, are doing better than the professionals.)

Walter Reuther, apparently impressed with the potential of student involvement in the labor movement, led a workshop on the 18 year old vote (which he will be pushing in a Michigan referendum this year) and keynoted the first plenary session of the congress.

Let me state at this point that I do not want to give the impression that this new orientation towards organized labor was the main concern of the congress. The urgency of the cruel war in Viet Nam and the draft, particularly because of the obvious nature of NSA's constituency, preoccupied the legislative time of the congress more than any other two single issues. I merely emphasize the new look NSA is taking at organized labor because of its significance for the future potential of the student movement.

Nor do I want to give the impression that this new "social consciousness" is a full-blown development. Mixed in with legitimate criticisms of labor's inadequacies in fighting racism and a real war on poverty was a middle class insensitivity to labor struggles which directly affected them—something like the northern white's "disillusionment" with the Negro cause when it means that "one of them" is going to move next door. The remarks by the delegates about the airline strike—which inconvenienced many of them on their way to the Congress—were especially revealing.

Also, the liberal emphasis on moral abstractions with only the loosest of ties to the social reality to which they must be applied was still obvious here. For example, an excellent resolution calling for increased cultural and trade relations with the nations of Eastern Europe criticized these nations for their suppression of "religious, ideological, and political" rights but failed to mention one of the most fundamental social rights denied in Communist nations—trade union rights—the right to organize and the right to strike, particularly.

The new leadership of NSA, coming straight out of the Liberal Caucus, pledged to take a more activist role in implementing NSA's stands—which include opposition to the Viet Nam war, urging the alternative of negotiations; and the gradual abolition of the Selective Service system, supporting "legitimate resistance" to the draft.

Ed Schwartz, the new National Affairs Vice-President, in past years has played a "gadfly" role as chairman of the Liberal Caucus. His election to national office, along with his cohort Gene Groves, the new NSA president, appears to be another spur towards NSA's new activist push.

If NSA fulfills even some of its promise—a student movement based on a relevant social consciousness—it can make an important contribution to the building of better society.

j. Solon

mood...



Who is on my side, Who?

### In the An Open Forum of Reader Opinion Mailbox

### 'Tent-in' Editorial Answered

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week's Daily Cardinal did the entire student body a disser-

vice. You have completely misunderstood the reason why the Student Tenant Union has put some tents on campus, and undercut a genuine attempt by students to organize a group that can bargain with landlords on equal terms.

The "tent-in," as the stereo types have come to call it, was not a protest so much as an attempt to rally student support for a student group. Information on the tenant union was distributed, law students collected housing grievances, and more students were asked to join with us. This was an organizing project, as such.

There were some tents, but they were there only to symbolize the injustices of the current housing situation. If you believe we are so naive as to think that we are going to solve complex problems by putting a few tents on the Mall, you grossly underestimate us. The tent is just a symbol, and not civil disobedience.

It is unfortunate that you did not research more to find out what we were planning, because any effective student movement on the housing problem will need the support of all student organizations, your publication included.

We hope that all students find out what we are trying to do, and come help us clean up a situation about which there has been only talk, up to now.

Alan Shilepsky

### The Daily Cardinal

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# Campus News Briefs

## WSA Slates Senate Vacancy Interviews

The Student Senate seat for District VIII, the upper Langdon area, is still vacant. Interviews will be held at 507 Memorial Union from 3 to 4 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. today and 2:30 to 3:30 Wednesday.

Qualifications for the position are: University student for 1 school year; a 2.3 grade point with a 2.0 last semester; and residence in the district. The Student Senate will vote to fill the vacancy.

### SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Madison room of the Union. A Spanish guitarist will entertain.

### DOLPHIN SWIM CLUB

The Dolphin Swim Club will hold a swim clinic to tryout skills today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lathrop Pool. The clinic is for all University students, men and women. The swim clinic is not necessary to participate in the actual Dolphin Club tryouts, which will be held Thursday and Monday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Natatorium (Boys' Swimming Pool) on Elm Drive.

### AWS

The Associated Women Student's (AWS) Coed Congress will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 210 Wisconsin Center.

### PLAY TRYOUTS

All university students are invited to today's tryouts for Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" and "Victims of Duty," opening season productions at the Compass Playhouse. The tryouts and crew call will be held at 3:30 and 7 p.m. today in the Union. Director Stephen Willems, a master's candidate in speech-drama, will be casting three men and three women for "The Bald Soprano" and roles for four men and two women will be cast for "Victims of Duty." The two one-act plays will be presented November 9-12 at the Compass Playhouse, 2201 University Avenue.

### OUTING CLUB

Hoofers Outing Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in 180 Science Hall.

### RIDING CLUB

Hoofers Riding Club will meet in the Union Hoofers Quarters on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

### ART FILMS

The Union gallery committee is sponsoring three free showings of the art films, "Henri Rousseau," "American Realists-Part I," and "Artist's Proof" today at 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Play Circle.

### TALENT TRYOUTS

Student performers who wish to make their talents available to campus and Madison groups as entertainment at various dinners and programs should sign up to participate in Talent Tryouts in Union room 500. Talent Tryouts, "the showcase student entertainers," will be held in the Union's

Tripp Commons Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. At this time student performers-singers, comedians, dancers, rock and roll bands, and combos-present their talent. Bill Treichel, chairman of tryouts, stresses that all types of entertainers are welcome and encouraged to come. Information about the groups and individuals participating in Talent Tryouts are compiled in an Entertainers Guild File by members of the Union social committee. This file is available to campus and Madison groups seeking appropriate entertainers for their functions. Treichel also pointed out that local groups often make use of this file, and that those listed by the Guild are often given the opportunity to perform at Union functions. In order to view firsthand this student talent, social chairmen of living units and all others concerned with supplying talent at their events are invited to attend tryouts.

### DUBOIS CLUB

The DuBois club will meet in the Union at 8 p.m. The panel discussion on "Alternatives to the Draft" will be led by Ira Kurki and Prof. John Anderson.

### CEWVN

Members of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam (CEWVN) who are interested in planning and participating in a Statewide organization drive will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 503 West Dayton. Wisconsin residents with ideas for this project are especially urged to attend.

### STUDENTS RIGHTS PARTY

Students Rights Party (SRP) will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

### SERVICES COMMITTEE

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) services committee will meet in the Union at 3:45 p.m. today, and again 4:30 p.m. for those who have 3:30 p.m. classes. Final plans for the upcoming Campus Chest drive will be made.

### CIRCLE K

Circle K will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 231 Law building. The film, "Packer Highlights of 1965," will be shown as part of the program.

### OUTING CLUB

Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 180 Science Hall. The program will include a descrip-

tion of recent and up-coming trips and a slide talk by Eric Jacobson—"Sailing A Trimaran 200 miles North from Vancouver, B.C."

\* \* \*

### WSA HOUSING COMMITTEE

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Housing Committee will hold its first meeting in the Union today at 4 p.m.

\* \* \*

### BRITISH SOCIETY

University students from Great Britain are invited to help organize a British Society which will meet about once a month to discuss English affairs. Interested people are urged to call Margaret Spring, 262-5188, or Carol Wood, 262-7603 Monday to Thursday evenings.

\* \* \*

### PEACE PROTEST

A Breaking of Bread for Peace will be held today at 5:45 p.m. on the Library Mall-sponsored by Dominus Domini. Those attending are urged to bring bread and cheese.

\* \* \*

### GERMAN CLUB

A Friedrich Schiller film will be shown at the German club meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

\* \* \*

### COMMERCE SORORITY

The Iota Chapter of Phi Chi Theta, professional commerce sorority, invites all pre-commerce and commerce coeds to a fall rush tea, Thursday, in the Beef-eaters' Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

\* \* \*

### HUMAN RELATIONS

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) human relations committee will meet today at 7:15 p.m. in the Union.

\* \* \*

### CAP

The Campus Action Party (CAP) will meet today at 7:15 p.m. in the Union. Students interested in campus politics and problems are invited.

\* \* \*

### MARINE CORPS

The Milwaukee Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be in the Union today and Wednesday to interview students interested in becoming commissioned officers.

\* \* \*

### GYMNASICS

The Women's gymnastic club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lathrop Gym. New members, both experienced and beginners, are invited.

\* \* \*

### SPELEOKING

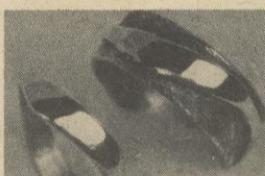
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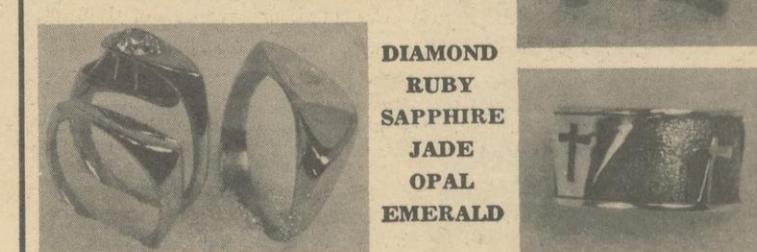
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CLOSED TUESDAYS

Society will hold a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Anyone interested in caves or caving exploring is invited to attend. A color slide show on "Caving in Montana" will be presented as the program.

\* \* \*

### FRENCH CLUB

The French Club will meet at the Maison Francaise, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. The program will include readings from Ionesco's *La Chantatrice Chauve*; songs and refreshments will follow.

### CNB POLICY

Campus News Briefs (CNB) must be in The Daily Cardinal office, 425 Henry Mall, by 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. The maximum time a CNB may run is two days.

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

The Daily Cardinal reserves the right to edit all stories. If there are any questions, please contact Eileen Alt at 262-5856.

### SCOOP!

Now you can tell the girls from the boys. The girls wear their hair long and straight--the boys, long and curly.

## Canadians Seek

## Free Education

(CPS)-Canadian student leaders have called for student salaries and the abolition of tuition fees as part of a long-term drive for free public higher education.

Calling education a fundamental human right, delegates to the 30th convention of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) voted overwhelmingly September 15 for the removal of all financial and social barriers to college.

The association, representing 170,000 predominantly English-speaking students across Canada, also rejected in principle all systems of student financial aid which involve loans, means tests or other implication of mandatory parental support.

The CUS secretariat has announced that it will vigorously pursue research studies and action programs at all levels to "drive home the social inequalities in Canadian education."

In addition, the Canadians embarked on a drive to improve the quality of secondary education through the raising of teaching standards, increased support for adult education and provision for free medical, recreational and eating facilities for all Canadian school children.

### SCOOP!

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I ON THE OTHER HAND, THINK EVERYTHING'S ROTTEN, MAN IS CORRUPT, SOCIETY IS MAD, AND THE WORLD COULD BLOW UP TOMORROW—

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN US IS YOU THINK EVERYTHING'S ROTTEN, MAN IS CORRUPT, SOCIETY IS MAD, AND THE WORLD COULD BLOW UP TOMORROW.

YOU'RE A PESSIMIST, CHARLIE.

BUT I COULD BE WRONG.

SEE? I'M AN OPTIMIST.

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## Selective Service Tests Scheduled

Applications for the November 18 and 19, 1966 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 21, 1966.

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MARK OF EXCELLENCE

# Technique, Sensitivity Mark Program by Badura-Skoda

By DENNIS RYAN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Masterful technique, unmaneuvered interpretation, and contrasting work by the same composer were features of a recital by Paul Badura-Skoda Sunday evening in the Union Theater.

The Beethoven sonata program included numbers one and three of opus two, opus 101, and opus 53 (Waldstein). Badura-Skoda, the University's artist-in-residence, offered "Thirty-two Variations in C Minor" as an encore.

Badura-Skoda's phrasing is seamless. The tone sings when he wants it to sing; it edges if and when and how he wants it to edge. Runs and trills are brilliant, and don't fall all over themselves getting there.

His stunning ability with a soft legato made the adagio movement of opus two, no. three the high point of the evening. Later, the brilliance and confidence of his Waldstein—a technical tour

## Cardinal Review

de force and one of the nastiest tricks Beethoven ever pulled on pianists—brought down the house.

But this wasn't a Badura-Skoda recital; it was a Beethoven recital. And perhaps that is the finest compliment anyone could pay his interpretation. The melodramatic pauses and ritards, the physical gyrations and flailing coat-tails of many another pianist are happily absent from his work.

Rather, he seems to look at the score, play all of the notes, observe all of the markings. Then practicing stops and thinking begins: why did the composer put those specific notes and those specific markings in these specific places? Judging from his performance Sunday, the answers to such questions govern, for Badura-Skoda, the elusive quality called "interpretation."

The program, containing two early works and two late works, illustrated clearly how Beethoven took a rich classical inheritance and transformed it into a romantic fortune. The finale of opus two, no. one is a clear example. The first and final sections are broad in scope, sweeping in melody. The middle section, however, retains the elegant, intimate grace of the Mozart period for contrast.

Early in Beethoven's career the scope, range, and flexibility of the piano as an instrument were just being discovered. Even if earlier composers had been inclined to write such music as the Waldstein, there would have been no instrument to play it on.

So it is natural that Beethoven,

as he developed and matured within the romantic tradition, became interested in a developing instrument that offered almost unlimited possibilities for expression. A comparison of opus two and opus 53 illustrates this point well.

One relatively minor complaint this critic has with most pianists is also true for Badura-Skoda. The transitional pauses between movements of a work should be longer. An audience does not have the thorough grasp of a work that a pianist does, who has studied it for weeks, months, maybe years. Their "reaction time" is therefore somewhat slower.

Most listeners hear more piano music on records than in the concert hall. They have become psychologically conditioned to the time space between record bands as the

"proper" time space between movements.

Another factor is involved with Beethoven, who often builds a special effect by running one movement continuously into another. If other movement transitions are too abrupt, these effects are lost. The sold-out house gave Badura-Skoda a standing ovation at the end, a tribute he deserved. His coming European tour, on which he will play substantially the same program, should be a triumphant one.

A piano sonata, like a poem, should "not mean, but be." But Badura-Skoda has added, through his performance Sunday, that it should "be" accurately, sensitively, and intelligently as well.

### SCOOP!

Gen. George Armstrong Custer, although graduating last in his class at West Point, rose to the rank of brigadier general rapidly and emerged from the Civil War as one of the most brilliant cavalry officers in the Union Army.

## OPEN HEARING

*Constitutional Amendment  
on Special Interests Seats*

3:00 P.M.  
Tues. Oct. 4 (TODAY)  
Memorial Union

## WHA Highlights

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

### WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.—History of the Negro people—"Free at Last"—Dramatic readings trace the history of the American Negro from the emancipation to the end of World War II.

8 p.m.—Net Public Affairs 11—"In My Opinion" and "Your Dollars Worth"—A half-hour series with an exclusive interview with veteran congressman Judge Howard W. Smith.

### THURSDAY

8 p.m.—Roundtable—Lieutenant Governor Pat Lucey, democratic candidate for governor, will answer questions posed to him by newsmen on the panel.

9 p.m.—Variations in Music—"Carmina Burana"—The ballet en-

semble is the Nederlands Dans Theater. Performing the music are the Houston Symphony Orchestra and the Houston Chorale under Leopold Stokowski.

### FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.—The Struggle for Peace—"The Bomb"—This program examines the growing proliferation of nuclear capabilities among the nations of the world, from World War II to the present.

8 p.m.—Festival of the Arts—"The Lower Depths"—by Gorky, it is a powerful account of desperate hunger, poverty, and misery in the bottom level of society in Czarist Russia at the turn of the century.

### SCOOP!

It takes more than a couple of jerks to do the modern dances.

## CAP

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# Vidor and Advent of Color; 'DaVinci with Celluloid'

By LARRY COHEN  
Scenario Editor

(Editor's Note: The following article is the conclusion of Saturday's interview and report on King Vidor's lecture, "The Evolution of an Art Form." The first half consisted of a record of the Hollywood director's perception on his participation in the silent and "talkie" stages in American film.)

After adapting to thinking in terms of light and shadow instead of expressive gesticulation alone, directors were faced with yet another potentially powerful tool for communication: color. After seeing the rushes of his 1939 "Northwest Passage," Vidor relates that he was surprised to find that the greens of the real costumes had been altered by the Technicolor processing.

The film director became "a modern-day DaVinci using two strips of celluloid" instead of the sculptural tools. Selections from his epic version of Leo Tolstoy's "War and Peace" (1956) were

screened. They revealed, however, more about the brilliance of Audrey Hepburn as Natascha and Vidor's skill in manipulating masses rather than shedding any further insight into the way he tried to emotively make use of color's potential.

To quote Scenario critic Robert Cooperman (Sept. 16), "most films are the children of committees and compromises, of opinion polls and popular trends, of journeymen editors and jockeys of the box-office P.R." Although such films perform a function, they are not art. As Vidor opened his speech, one heard the same strains.

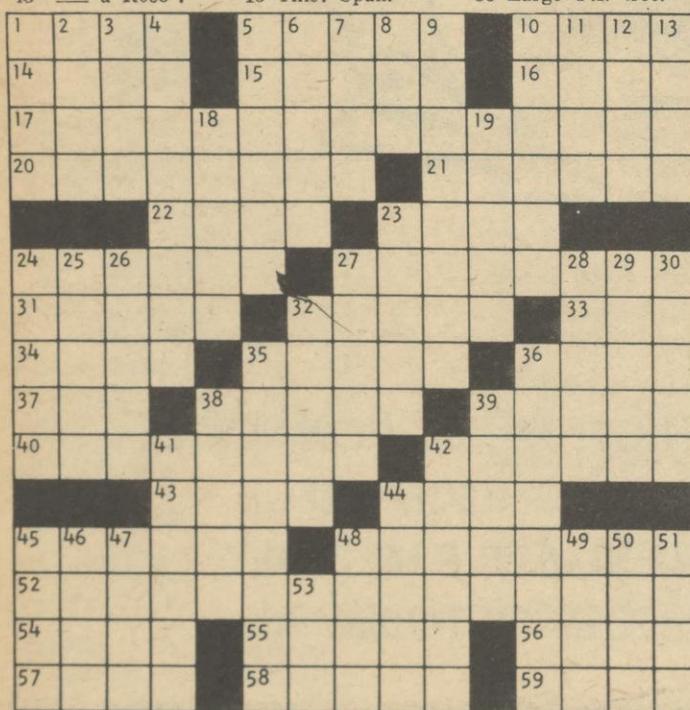
As he warmly confided in the lecture and frequently to me and others, the works of a Fellini, of a Bergman, are the exceptions. The determining factor is largely economic; capitalized Film (sorry for the pun) has no room for more than one man, one director calling the shots. Personal communication with the actor, however, is possible even in the Establishment.



## Daily Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

1 Feet. 44 Yorkshire river.  
5 Furs. 45 Overlaid with metal.  
10 Similar. 48 Speech sound.  
14 Biblical giant. 52 Relative of 17  
15 Pertaining to the hipbone. Across: 3 words.  
16 Work, as in music. 54 Part of Canada:  
17 First of thirty- Abbr.  
seven plays: 3 words. 55 Corroded.  
20 Life preservers: 56 Tennis score.  
2 words. 57 "Yes, \_\_\_\_".  
21 State of U.S. 58 Part of speech.  
22 Sword. 59 Bark cloth.  
23 "Beowulf," for instance. DOWN  
24 City in southern Palestine. 1 Symbol of victory.  
27 Came to pass. 2 An ox in Macassar.  
31 Back street. 3 Hair-do.  
32 Flowers. 4 Fastened, as meat for cooking.  
33 Suffix on feminine names. 5 "The Prince of \_\_\_\_".  
34 Competed with. 6 Exalt.  
35 Sounded like a crow. 7 Ad \_\_\_\_  
36 Part of Istanbul. 8 A road, in China.  
37 Greek letter. 9 Junked.  
38 Put in the icebox. 10 Assuage.  
39 City in Georgia. 11 Addresses for G.I.'s.  
40 Profits: 2 words. 12 Basis of numerous perfumes.  
42 Rebuffs. 13 This: Span.  
43 "\_\_\_\_ a Rose". 18 Indian in British Army.  
19 Garments.  
23 Holder for a display poster.  
24 Place of anchorage.  
25 Choicest.  
26 Blather.  
27 Cries loudly.  
28 Relative.  
29 Sign up.  
30 College officials.  
32 Describing wet weather.  
35 Members of the family.  
36 Party favor: 2 words.  
38 City in Crete.  
39 Deserve.  
41 What Washington Irving called New York.  
42 Mellows.  
44 Pale.  
45 Go-cart.  
46 Girl's name.  
47 Deeds: Lat.  
48 Far north island.  
49 Diva's role.  
50 Vacation journey.  
51 Millay.  
53 Large P.I. tree.



The talkies and their innovations were and are a challenge to legendary figures like Vidor. One still cannot help to agree with critic Knight (who Vidor regards in the capacities of both friend and constructive critic) when he perceives: "it is amply clear that he longs for the freedom of expression possible when budgets were lower and risks were less."

The film director became "a modern-day DaVinci using two strips of celluloid" instead of the sculptural tools. Selections from his epic version of Leo Tolstoy's

"War and Peace" (1956) were screened. They revealed, however, more about the brilliance of Audrey Hepburn as Natascha and Vidor's skill in manipulating masses rather than shedding any further insight into the way he tried to emotively make use of color's potential.

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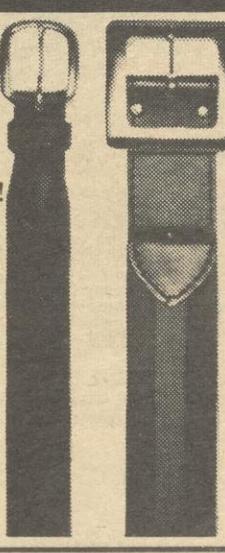
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## Homecoming Show Priority Sales Start Today

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), the Homecoming Committee and the Athletic Department have released information on obtaining preferred seating for the 1966 Homecoming show, Nov. 4 and 5.

The WSA preference stub, a ticket application blank and a check or cash for one or two tickets must be delivered in person today through Thursday or mailed and postmarked on those dates to the Athletic Ticket office, 1440 Monroe St.

The preference stubs are attached to WSA membership cards which will be on sale for one dol-

lar today, near the Union cafeteria, and 507 Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Membership cards were mailed this week to students who bought WSA insurance policies.

Ticket application blanks can be obtained in today's Daily Cardinal or at the Union Theater box office, the Union main desk, the Athletic Ticket Office, or Breeze Terrace.

In filling out the ticket application blanks, students will be able to order up to two tickets, ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$3 each, for either the Nov. 4 or Nov. 5 show.

As specified on the application

blank, "if the supply of tickets in the price category or night requested becomes exhausted, tickets will be selected from the remaining price and night and adjustment made accordingly."

Orders received after Oct. 6 will not be given priority treatment.

Open sale of the remaining Homecoming show tickets will begin Oct. 25.

### SCOOP!

Basque is a very old language, not at all like French or Spanish. Many village dialects have their own pronunciation.

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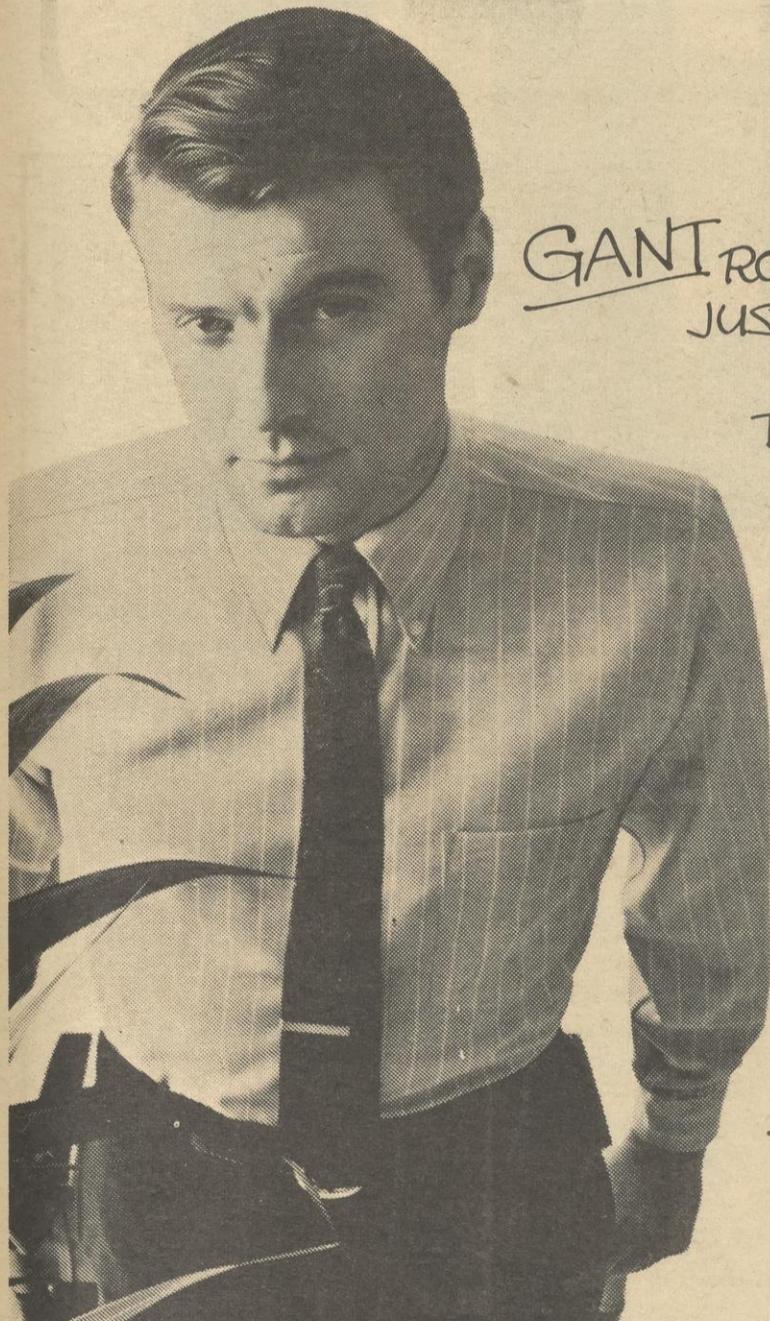
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## Late News

## Dateline

From UPI

SAIGON—A two-day battle the US Military Command calls a "classic" of anti-guerrilla warfare has ended with 323 Communist soldiers dead. The battle erupted Sunday in a mountain valley 30 miles north of Qui Nhon when troops of the U.S. First Air Cavalry Division joined South Korean troops in the area.

\* \* \*

WASHINGTON—The Selective Service System has ordered about 70,000 men, aged 26 through 34, to take physical examinations. These are single men and married men with no children who had been deferred to age 26 and then had their liability extended to age 35. The Selective Service System told state directors about the exams a week ago, but it was not announced in Washington until Monday.

\* \* \*

MIAMI—Hurricane Inez stalled about 100 miles east of Miami Monday. The Weather Bureau says its lack of movement means a slight change in wind patterns could cause it to drift in any direction.

\* \* \*

ATLANTA—A U.S. representative from Georgia took himself off the November ballot Monday rather than support segregationist Lester Maddox for the Georgia governorship. Charles Weltner (Dem.) has signed a pledge to support all his party's candidates, but held that Maddox's public career of "violence and oppression" has been "directly contrary to (his) deepest convictions and beliefs."

\* \* \*

## 'Tent City' Fights Rents

(continued from page 1)  
our organization today, and the Madison Federation of Teachers has passed a resolution supporting the union's stand."

Later Monday evening, members of the union met in the Rathskeller with city housing code administrator Al Pedracine, to discuss Madison Building Department support of the union.

"We support you in your movement," he said, "only as it concerns the minimum housing law. We sympathize with you people and want to help," he continued, but added that the department has no jurisdiction over leases or lease revision.

The department is conducting inspections throughout the city in an orderly manner, said Pedracine. "We're going down State St. building by building, investigating everybody," he said.

When a housing violation is noted in a building, he continued, the landlord is given notice to fix it within a specified period of time. After this period has elapsed, a second follow-up inspection is conducted. "We try to get the work done at all costs," he said, "and as a last resort, we go to court."

"But what you people must understand," he insisted, "is to work through us. Don't run off helter-skelter."

The first step, he said, is to "let your landlord know you're unhappy. If he won't do anything about it, call us or the housing bureau," he continued.

## SCOOP!

The oldest botanical garden in the Western Hemisphere thrives on the West Indian Island of St. Vincent.

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## 'U' To Make Academic Study

(continued from page 1)  
"operational" matters as scholarships and work-study programs, he said.

Harrington also said that the next biennium request he will present to the Board of Regents Friday will be aimed at lowering student costs.

Student fees now constitute 22 to 23 per cent of total University income, a comparatively low figure, Harrington said. But generally accepted target for land-grant universities is 20 per cent, he said, and future budgets will try to push the figure down to 20 per cent or below.

The faculty was also told that no full-time University students—graduate or undergraduate—or staff member was drafted during the 1965-66 academic year.

The report by the Occupational Deferment Committee, however, said that many student employees did run into trouble with their draft boards. The committee met nine times last year and made 34 requests for deferment of essential employees as compared with four meetings and three requests during the previous year, the report indicated.

In addition, the committee sent to draft boards over 500 statements regarding employment duties and educational programs of University personnel and students.

Harrington also said that all-University faculty meetings may be discontinued and a "University assembly" will be set up.

The assembly will meet more

often than the all-University faculty and will give more representation to other campuses.

The new set-up will make the faculty voice stronger, Harrington said.

★ ★ ★

The 12-week summer session is inefficient and expensive and should be eliminated next year, Chancellor Robben W. Fleming said Monday.

"The various committees studying the matter have simply found a 12-week session to be unpopular with both students and staff," Fleming said at the faculty meeting.

Only 900 students registered for the 12-week session last summer, less than nine per cent of the total enrollment.

Similar experience with 12-week summer sessions have occurred at the University of Illinois, University of Iowa and Oshkosh State University.

"Our decision to abandon the 12-week session and enrich the balance of the summer term," Fleming said, "is a good example of the way in which the University tries to re-deploy instructional resources from programs with low utilization to programs with growing interest."

SCOOP!  
A single bunch of bananas may have from 50 to 150 separate fruits on it and may weigh from 40 to 100 pounds.

Y-Dems Refuse  
To Change Plans

(continued from page 1)  
ization while inviting public attendance."

Usually political organizations like the Y-Dems limit the scope of their speakers to the interests of only their membership, according to Skornicka. This policy leaves programs of more general interest to the student body for groups such as the Forum Committee and the Symposium Committee.

"However in this case," Skornicka said, "since they are violating no written rules that I know of, the Y-Dems are clear to arrange Carmichael's presentation on the date they had originally planned."

Louisville Greeks  
Face Expulsion

(CPS)—The University of Louisville laid an ultimatum before the school's all-white fraternities and sororities recently to stop discriminating against Negroes or face expulsion from campus.

University Pres. Philip Davidson announced the regulation in response to the Greeks' requests for housing construction funds. He agreed to loan 75 per cent of building costs and to provide land only to non-discriminatory fraternities and sororities.

## For liberal arts majors



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# Evans Scholars, Alpha Xi's Win Turney at Cherokee Intramural Schedule

The Evans Scholars and Alpha Xi Delta demonstrated their golf prowess this weekend as they won separate tournaments at the Cherokee Country Club.

The Scholars, as was predicted, won the Badger Bowl competition, carding a 681 in the 36-hole, two-day match. Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished second with 691 and Sigma Phi Epsilon was third with 706.

## Lecture Committee Plans 45 Event

About 45 lectures will be presented this year by the University Lectures Committee, Prof. Herman Brockhaus, chairman, said Tuesday.

The committee acts on lecture proposals received from University departments and interdepartmental committees. Student groups may also apply to the committee for support of a lecture, if their request is co-sponsored by an academic department.

Some 42 lectures were given in 1965-66. Their subjects ranged from a Central American common market to Indian folk theater, from Byzantine mosaics to adult education in Great Britain.

This year's lecture committee includes: Chairman Brockhaus, speech; Profs. Wilber Katz, law, Raymond Penn, agricultural economics, John Suttie, biochemistry, and Thomas Tanselle, English; Leon Epstein, dean of the College of Letters and Science (ex officio member); Rita Youmans, associate dean, home economics; and student members David Feingold and Jane Lichtman.

The Kemper K. Knapp Fund and the University's general budget support the lectures.

## Butts Writes Book On Union Costs

A new book by Porter Butts, director of the Union, could save colleges and universities up to 12 per cent of the construction costs of new union buildings.

That was the assessment this week of the Association of College Unions—International, publisher of the study.

With union construction going forward at the rate of \$90 million to \$110 million a year, this could amount to collective savings, according to the association, of more than \$11 million annually.

Entitled "Planning College Union Facilities for Multiple Use," the publication culminates two years of research covering studies of the plans for more than 250 union buildings in 10 countries. It was financed by a grant from the Educational Facilities Laboratories, New York, a Ford foundation promoting better physical planning for educational institutions.

## 1967 COLLEGE GRADUATES

The Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Indiana, and Chicago, Illinois; Inland Steel Products Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Inland Steel Container, Chicago, Illinois, invite you to investigate our many career opportunities. Our representatives will be on your campus on October 14th. Contact Miss Emily Chervenick, Professor J. A. Marks, or Professor E. B. Petersen for an appointment.

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OCT. 5 Mack vs Swenson  
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Gilman vs Jones  
Fish vs Withey  
Hohlfeld vs Page  
Leith vs Wolf  
Adkins vs Cairns  
Barr vs Bunn  
Bullis vs Duggar  
Callahan vs Paxton  
Ewbank vs Jackson  
Gillen vs Perlman  
Roe vs Beatty  
Whitbeck vs Beale  
Ely vs Becker

OCT. 7 Richardson vs Faville  
LaFollette vs Noyes  
Tarrant vs Oscher  
Siebecker vs Winslow  
Gregory vs Bashford  
Botkin vs Fallows  
Spooner vs Frankenberger  
Vilas vs High

## SPORTS

### GOODMAN'S



GOLF VICTORS—Members of Alpha Xi Delta's team which won the Evan Scholars' first annual Fairway Frolics are, left to right: Dianne Huebner, Cathy Wood, Barb Perlman and Joanne Mueller.

Photo by Diane Hoffstadter

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Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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FIESTA FUN—Honored guests at a social fiesta sponsored by the foreign program of the College of Engineering were two students from Mexico. The students are Bernardo Reyes (left) and Ricardo Guevara (right), both from the Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores in Monterrey, here displaying a Mexican sombrero to Prof. Merton R. Barry, engineering graphics, who is director of the University's engineering foreign program.

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## Cicero Arrests Student Editors

(CPS)—Disorderly conduct charges were dismissed recently against two Chicago student editors who tried to interview Cicero residents immediately preceding a scheduled civil rights march into that racially-sensitive Chicago suburb.

David Satter, present editor of the University of Chicago Maroon, set out with an associate August 25, trying to find out what the "average Joe" felt about open housing. They spent the afternoon in jail for their trouble.

The area has been tense for several weeks. Over 2,000 Illinois National Guard troops had been called up to protect the would-be marchers, who called off their open housing protest at the last minute.

The charges were filed when a school store owner complained to police after she was interviewed by the pair. Both journalists contended that they had no idea she was upset until they were apprehended by Cicero police an hour later.

At the station, the two were confronted with a file of articles they had written for the Maroon. "They showed me a story I had written earlier in the summer predicting riots on the West Side, and asked me how I could be so sure that there would be trouble before it happened," Satter said. "The whole idea of them having a file on me before arresting me is sort of disturbing," he added.

The intended story never materialized. The store owner was the first person they interviewed.

## Davis Teaches Geology

Asst. Prof. Franklin Davis Patton, appointed jointly to the department of geology and the department of minerals and metals engineering, is currently teaching a three-credit course titled geology for engineers.

Designed principally for students in civil engineering, "the course gives them an understanding of the rock and soil formations on which they will construct highways, bridges, dams and tall buildings," explained Prof. Robert M. Gates, chairman of geology.

Patton is scheduled to teach in the second semester a College of Engineering course in rock mechanics—instruction in the varying aspects of rocks under varying conditions of pressure and temperature.

The 32-year-old Calgary, Alberta native holds a B.Sc. in civil engineering from the University of Alberta, an M.S. in civil engineering from the University of Illinois, and a Ph.D. in engineering geology

from Illinois.

He came to Wisconsin following six months of research in Lisbon, Portugal. The engineer-geologist also spent six months in Egypt in 1963, serving as a foundation engineering consultant for an American AID program for building grain storage silos.

**NEUROSURGEON TO SPEAK**  
Dr. A. Earl Walker, neurosurgeon, from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, will speak on "The Spread of a Chronic Focal Epilepsy" at a neurophysiology seminar Oct. 8 at 10 a.m. in 283 Medical Sciences Building.

### SCOOP!

When the Mets beat the Houston Astros in double headers on successive days in July the New Yorkers became the first National League team to win four twin bills this season.

## INTERVIEWS FOR

### I.F. JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

**TWO GRADUATES OR UNDERGRADUATES WHO PLAN TO CONTINUE GRADUATE WORK.**

**TUES. & WED., OCT. 4 & 5**

**3:30 - 5:30 P.M. UNION**



## SENIORS

If you haven't already had your Senior Picture taken, do so soon. After being in the Badger for four years, don't miss having a picture in your own section. See our photographer at the Play Circle Lobby in the Union and make an appointment for a sitting.

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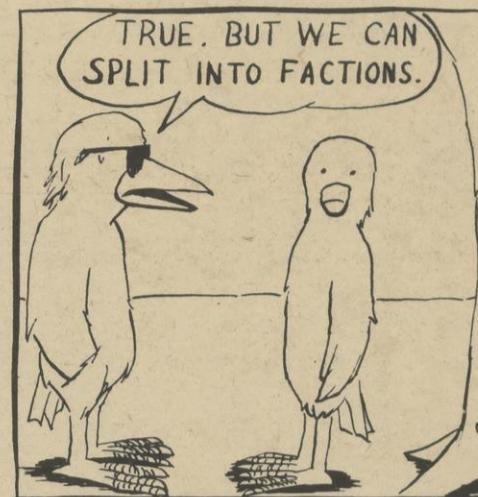
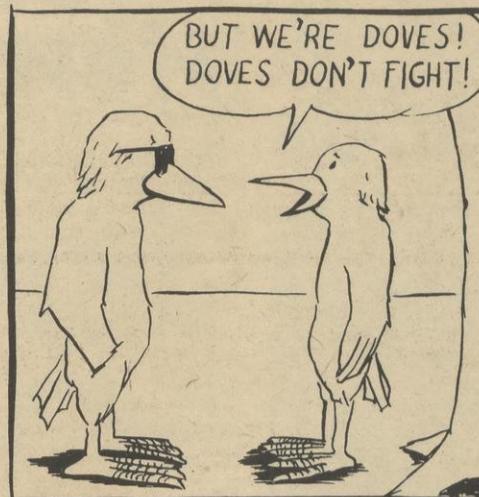
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# Pinfeathers



by John Risseeuw

## Finance Program Just Developed

E. Carl Hall, University director of the National Center for Education in Family Finance, has submitted a proposal to coordinate a program of personal finance education and research at the Madison center.

Prof. Hall's proposal will be acted upon in New York Nov. 9 to 12 at the annual meeting of the National Committee for Education in Family Finance.

If the proposal gets the committee's approval, the center will direct 1) the development of personal finance educational materials, 2) the dissemination of personal finance literature, and 3) research activities.

## YAF Recruits High Schoolers

(CPS)—Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) recently dropped programs to mobilize the young voter while adding a new division for high schoolers.

Almost a hundred secondary school chapters have been chartered in the two years YAF has been actively recruiting them, Executive Director David Jones said in a recent interview. The national office is setting up a special high school department. YAF, primarily a college organization since its founding in 1960, has found that it pays to organize people early.

High school students coming from conservative backgrounds, Jones said, often assume a leadership position in college if won over in high school.

Jones' remarks followed by several weeks the demise of another YAF arm, the Political Action Committee. YAF-PAC was engineered last fall to develop a strong organization capable of dealing directly with the voter.

In its first effort, which "left much to be desired" according to Jones, YAF-PAC focused on the upcoming congressional elections. Now, however, the tactics have been reconsidered. YAF thinks it can be more effective by educating than by trying to coordinate manpower.

Nevertheless, Jones' thoughts about Republican presidential candidates in 1968 indicate that YAF is not planning to drop out of the political arena by any means.

"For the young conservative," Ronald Reagan is the only clear-cut choice, he said, "but Reagan will probably not be nominated."

Rejecting Michigan's Governor George Romney as far too liberal, Jones concluded that perhaps the "practical view" fell on Richard Nixon. From the conservative perspective, Nixon has a good anti-communist stand and he campaigns on a sound fiscal program, Jones noted.

The trouble is, he said, Nixon is unwilling to speak out against "unconstitutional issues" such as civil rights legislation, and he supports some "big government" legislation just to get votes.

### NIGERIAN EDUCATOR VISITS CAMPUS

Dr. I.S. Audu, Vice-Chancellor of Ahmadu Bello University in Zaria, Nigeria, is a guest of the University this week. Audu has been visiting a number of Universities which have educational programs at Ahmadu Bello. Prof. Robert Tabachnik, education, is currently a member of the Institute of Education at the University in Zaria. He is working with the University's Nigerian Teacher Education Program.

**SCOOP!**  
Although he hit only six homers, Tom Leach of Pittsburgh was the National League home run champ in 1902.

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## Badgers Tied for First

# Wisconsin Edges Iowa, 7-0, In Initial Big 10 Competition

By DIANE SEIDLER  
Sports Editor

Wisconsin picked off 5 interceptions Saturday but managed to score only once as the Badgers won their Big Ten opener by outlasting Iowa, 7-0, at Iowa City.

The victory extended Wisconsin's streak over the Hawks to five and put the Badgers in a three way tie with Indiana and Michigan State for first place in the conference standings. Iowa has still not won a Big Ten game since October of 1964.

The lone score of the afternoon came in the opening minutes of the second half. Tom McCauley caught a John Boyajian pass on the Iowa 40 yard line and carried it down to the 7 before he was stopped.

Then fullback Wayne Todd, dragging tacklers with him, bullied his way around right tackle to score. Tom Schinke, who is now 3 for 3 on conversions, kicked the extra point.

Luck was with the Badgers for the remainder of the game as timely interceptions and recovered fumbles kept the Hawks from getting on the scoreboard.

Wisconsin's only other major threat was in the first period when Schinke was set to attempt a 42 yard field goal. The Badgers were called for a five yard penalty and a fake field goal became an incomplete pass to Bill Fritz.

Schinke had one of the finest games of his career as he pilfered 3 of the Badgers' 5 interceptions and nearly missed picking off 2 more. Milt Bruhn and his staff named the junior "Man of the Week."

Other Badgers to receive awards were Tom Domres and Bob Richter, who shared the defensive "Savage Award" and sophomore McCauley who won the offensive "Bucky Award."

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Bruhn was especially pleased with the punt coverage, which he termed "excellent." The Badgers have been particularly weak in that area for the last two years.

The Badgers got off with few injuries for the third week as only John Ryan and Wally Schoessow were bothered by recurring leg problems.

Ryan, who started his first game of the year, has been annoyed with a bad ankle. Bruhn said, however, he did not bring in replacement John Boyajian because Ryan wasn't well.

"I put Boyajian in to make the team move," Bruhn said. "Which he did—he quarterbacked the scoring drive."

## Unconditioned Badger Harriers Lose to Strong Gophers, 27-30

By Bob Frahm  
Associate Sports Editor

Wisconsin's cross country squad dropped a close 27-30 decision to a well-conditioned Minnesota team Saturday at the Madison Arboretum.

Tom Heinonen led the Gophers to a one-two finish as he toured the four-mile course in 19:54.8, followed by sophomore teammate Steve Hoag who came in with a 20:04 clocking.

The Badgers kept the meet close by capturing the next four places with sophomore Bob Gordon leading the Wisconsin runners. Gordon finished one second ahead of Captain Bruce Fraser. Two other sophomores, Branch Brady and Ray Arrington, followed with times of 20:13 and 20:14.5.

The Badger showing was impressive against a Minnesota team that figures to be a strong contender for the Big Ten title this year. The Gophers, who defeated Drake in their first meet, 19-41,



TOM SCHINKE  
three interceptions

are in excellent condition at this early stage in the season.

Wisconsin must still concentrate on getting some key runners into top shape. Ken Latigo-olal, a mainstay on the Badger harrier squad last year, has missed much practice due to studies and finished 13th Saturday in 20:49.

Veterans Rickey Poole and Jim Rakocy missed the meet because of injuries. Poole is bothered by bursitis in his knee and Rakocy is hampered by a sore ankle.

Minnesota's squad showed good balance, grabbing eight of the first twelve places. Bolstered by a number of returning veterans and a fine crop of sophomores, the Gophers will be tough to beat this fall. Badger coach "Rut" Walter feels that Minnesota and Michigan State will provide the strongest competition for the Badgers this year. Wisconsin will travel to Michigan to meet the Spartans Saturday. The Badgers also have fine talent with veterans like Fraser and

## Ruggers Dress Hawkeyes, 9-3

By COUNT R. SUCCESSES

The "international" Wisconsin rugby team forced in its new style of game, rolling the Iowa Hawks in a heap of feathers, 9-3.

Wing-forwards Dave Blick and Tom Haigh systematically creamed Iowa's scrum and fly-halves. Jumping Gordy controlled the line-outs, giving him protection were the strong and beautiful Dick Gottlieb, Ken Olen, G. de Montral and Dave Serwer, who form one of the most powerful midwestern forward-packs.

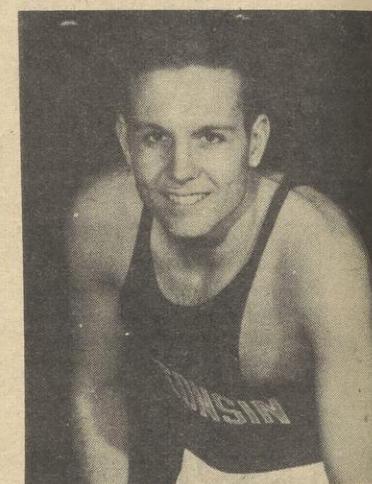
The backs, led by 9 1/2 stone Brian Donnelly, along with the swift and graceful captain John Reading and Skip Muzik, showed great potential. Bahamian fullback Godfrey Eneas proved his cool.

Skip's tender toes forbade him to increase the score, as the four penalty kicks awarded to the Badgers went rolling in the cow pasture that the Hawkeyes used for pitch.

Mancunian Geoffrey Wymen opened the score and was shortly followed over the goal line by Haigh, who mixes math and rugby with pleasure. In the second half, Durke Thompson confirmed that scoring was Law.

The younger players exhibited their excellent depth, thanks to coach Bob Murray, as they easily made Iowa's team bite the dust, 15-8. Admirable in these proceedings was prop-forward Jerry Kembra, who drove his 225 pounds for three tries, and now beardless Keith Symon, who successfully kicked the extra points.

Rugby fans and Rugger Huggers can expect to watch a very spirited team, which just broke the Chicago Lions and Iowa Hawks' winning streaks, when Wisconsin plays Chicago Northshore this Saturday.



BOB GORDON  
third place

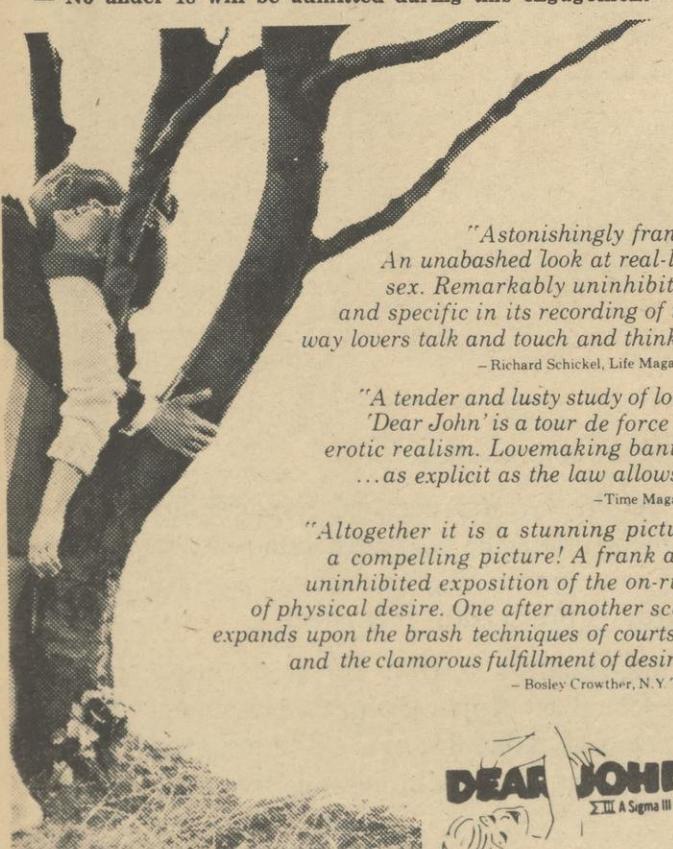


### ENGINEERS TO TAKE FIELD TRIP

Seventy students enrolled in civil engineering in the College of Engineering will take part in a two-day engineering field trip to Milwaukee and the Chicago area on Thursday and Friday. The students will visit the Jones Island sewage treatment works in Milwaukee and the Portland Cement Association Laboratories at Skokie, Ill.

## TOMORROW . . .

— No under 18 will be admitted during this engagement —



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— Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

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