



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 5**

## **September 22, 1967**

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## Homecoming Announcement

Nancy Wilson, famed pop-jazz singer, and Harper's Bizarre, a new group from the West Coast, will headline this year's Homecoming show, which is a little more than a month away. The week, from Oct. 23 to 28, will be climaxed by the show at the Field House and a football game on Saturday, as the Badgers tangle with the Northwestern Wildcats. The two teams tied last year 3 to 3.

Tickets for the show will go on sale on a mail order basis only Sept. 22 at \$1.50, \$2.50, and \$3.50 a seat. Forms to order tickets will be available at the Union ticket office, the main desk of the Union, Breese Terrace cafeteria, and at the Field House ticket office. Open ticket sale at the Union, however, will not begin until Oct. 17.

# The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706,  
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 5 Friday, Sept. 22, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY

## WSA Senate Opens Student Power Issue With Board's Report

By STEVEN REINER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Wisconsin Student Association Student Senate Thursday night began consideration of the Summer Board's report on student power.

Summer Board, a group of senators acting for WSA in the summer, outlined areas of student power and recommended methods of implementation in their report.

Last spring Senate had agreed unanimously on the principle of student government over "areas of solely student affairs." The concept was then passed by a vote of 3 to 2 in a special student referendum.

The recommendations included an end to women's hours, a reform of coordinated programming, a living unit option on visitation regulation, and an end to University rules duplicating civil laws. It also asked that voting privileges for half the present voting senators be abolished.

However, all the recommendations must be approved by Senate before they may take effect.

Sen. Dave Goldfarb (Argo-Dis. I), an author of the report, began to outline the Board's recommendations to the Senate. Almost immediately, however, he was questioned on a section of the report that recommended all independent campus political and social groups be put under the jurisdiction of WSA. At present jurisdiction lies with the Student Life and Interest Committee.

According to the report, these groups although being chartered

under WSA would maintain full autonomy in setting their own rules.

The report did call for WSA to set guidelines to protect the individual rights of students within these groups. Wary of already powerful administration and student government regulations, many senators voiced opposition to this section and pledged to define more clearly the exact role of governmental regulation over independent student groups.

After two hours of dealing with isolated suggestions in the report Senate discussed the broad yet clear outline the report set up for implementing student power.

Paul Soglin, a National Student Association delegate to Senate, proposed that the report be discussed paragraph by paragraph so that pertinent amendments or comments could be voiced by the Senate after considering each major idea. Yet this tactic failed to bring about organized discussion of the report.

Soglin, Sen. Dick Scheidenhelm, (UCA-graduate), and Bob Zwicker (UCA-Dis. I) immediately objected to the report's narrow concern with matters of "solely student concern." According to the report, "an area of solely student concern can be considered an extra-curricular matter of either a social or cultural nature, the regulation of which is of university concern and applies directly and exclusively to students . . ." The senators in opposition to the report said that student power should concern it-

(continued on page 12)

## SDS, CEWV Plan Protest

By JOHN DAVIS  
Cardinal Staff Writer  
and MARCI KNOWLTON  
Assistant Night Editor

Students for a Democratic Society and the Committee to End the War in Vietnam in two separate meetings Thursday night decided to protest Dow Chemical Co. when it returns to campus Oct. 17. In addition, business both SDS and CEWV voted on a press release which will state the intent of banning Presi-

dent Lyndon B. Johnson from speaking if he appears at the World Food Exposition with his wife Lady Bird Johnson. SDS voted down the release in favor of individual action over group protest. CEWV, on the other hand, passed the release which also is being submitted to ten other activist groups on campus, among them the Young Socialist Alliance and University Community Action. CEWV voted to make a stylistic change in the release to clarify that the committee is not violating Johnson's freedom of speech in this action because "he has already had his freedom of speech."

SDS members will keep an eye out for any Secret Service men arriving in Madison to make preparations for the President. If he



DEW DROPS adorn an invisible cobweb on a warm, hazy Georgia morning. Turn to page 2 for a Cardinal photographer's own "march through Georgia."

## U Students Back Groppi Housing Demonstration

By SALLY WEINSTOCK  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Over 200 students, faculty, and Madison community members are expected to participate in an open-housing rally Sunday in Milwaukee under the direction of Father James Groppi.

They will join an estimated 1,300 marchers who will rally in response to Groppi's plea for nationwide support.

Milwaukee has been torn by civil rights demonstrations for nearly a month. Groppi has said that the demonstrations will continue until a "meaningful change" in the city's housing policy takes place within the Negro community.

Other issues have included charges of unequal educational opportunities for Negroes, police brutality, and poor safety code en-

forcement in the slum areas.

The three University graduate students who are organizing the Madison group are Roland Liebert, sociology, Evan Stark, sociology, and Jack Sternbach, social work.

Among the professors supporting the contingent are Prof. Anatole Beck, mathematics, Prof. Martin Lobe, director of the School

of Social Work.

Sternbach told The Daily Cardinal that similar disturbances were not expected in Madison because of the existence of some open housing provisions.

The recent demonstrations in Milwaukee have been supported by major civil rights groups including

(continued on page 12)

## TA's Meet To Organize For Collective Bargaining

By BILL HOEL  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Teaching Assistant's Association hopes to organize at least five to six hundred TA's in its continuing attempt to be recognized as the bargaining agent for the teaching assistants on campus.

Conceived as an ad hoc committee in the spring of 1966, and developing into an official organization, the TAA has since articulated its aims and policies, striving to improve the quality of education on campus.

In its definition of the "goal of a living wage," it states:

- \* Discontinuation of tuition fee payments for graduate TA's;
- \* Tax-exemption for TA's;
- \* Addition of dependent's allowances; and,
- \* Raise of wage level.

In their Thursday night meeting they planned a departmental plan of organization to appeal to their fellows. They are trying to achieve some sort of status out of their unique position of being neither students or faculty.

Their limbo status is not totally a disadvantage, however. Apparently, since they are not full-fledged employees of the state, and thus do not come under any state law governing unions. This gives a certain amount of freedom to their objectives in contract negotiations with the University.

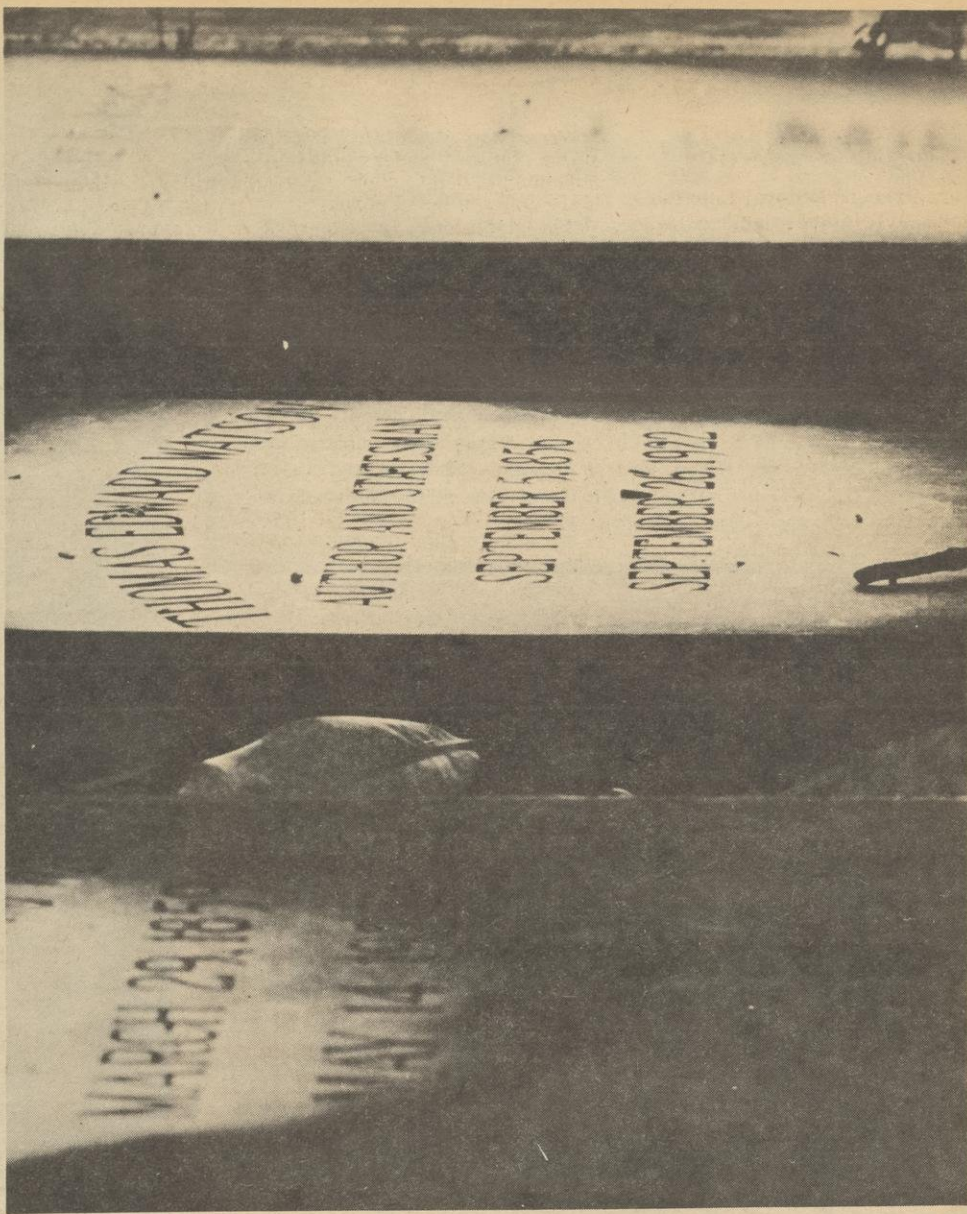
The association faces some large obstacles in their campaign. A major one is that the administration may force them to get the approval not only the majority of Madison TA's, but also of UW-Milwaukee assistants to be the sole bargaining agent of university TA's.

**Sports**  
**Out on a Limb**  
**See Page 15**

## WEATHER

DIG OUT YOUR COATS  
low in the mid 30's  
high in the lower 70's





# Marching Through Georgia...

Thomson, Georgia, a quiet rural town that once echoed to the fiery oratory of Populist leader Thomas E. Watson, who lived there. The town is quiet now; a curious infant wonders at a photographer, a goat munches contentedly in a farm woodlot, and Tom Watson, the agrarian rebel, sleeps peacefully in a reconstruction era graveyard.

—PHOTOGRAPHY BY NEAL ULEVICH





# Student Rights Upheld In Federal Courts

By WALTER GRANT  
Collegiate Press Service

Three recent Federal Court decisions uphold the rights of students to freedom of expression by prohibiting administrations from expelling them without specifying charges and holding a hearing.

In all three cases, students who had been expelled from their schools were ordered readmitted by the court.

A Federal judge ordered Troy State College to readmit a student editor who had been expelled after a dispute with college officials over the censorship of an editorial he wrote for the student newspaper last spring.

In the second case, the U. S. Court of Appeals ordered Howard University to take back four students who had been expelled for alleged black power activities on campus. And in Columbus, S. C.,

a Federal District judge ruled that three students were unlawfully suspended from South Carolina State College last February.

The decisions are expected to give a significant boost to efforts at colleges and universities across the country to establish academic freedom and due process for students. The number of universities with liberal student judicial codes is small, but steadily increasing.

In the Troy State College case, the judge ruled that "a state cannot force a college student to forfeit his constitutionally protected right of freedom of expression as a condition to his attending a state-supported institution."

The judge ordered the college to readmit Gary C. Dickey, a 24-year-old Vietnam veteran who was expelled as a result of the censorship controversy last spring. Dickey, a member of the editorial board of the Tropicopolitan, the student newspaper, had written an editorial sup-

porting Dr. Frank Rose, president of the University of Alabama, in his strong stand for academic freedom during a well-publicized controversy last year. Dr. Rose was lined up against several state legislators and then Gov. George Wallace in the academic freedom battle.

Dickey was forbidden to print the editorial by Troy State President Ralph W. Adams, a close friend of the Wallace administration. The newspaper, however, published the word "censored" and blank space where the editorial was to have appeared.

When notified in August that he could not return to the school this

Friday, September 22, 1967

semester, Dickey took the matter to court. Judge Johnson said the student could not be expelled without a hearing.

In Washington, D. C., the U. S. Court of Appeals said four students ousted by Howard University after black power demonstrations on the campus must be reinstated. However, the court suspended any action on the students' constitutional arguments to give University officials time "to consider" granting the students an administrative hearing. The students had asked the court to determine whether Howard had the right to expel them without charges and a hearing.

The Court of Appeals overturned a decision by U. S. District Court Judge Alexander Holtzoff who refused to order reinstatement of the students. Judge Holtzoff also

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

refused to order reinstatement of five faculty members who were ousted last June with the students. The Court of Appeals did not overturn this part of his decision, but it recommended that Howard also consider granting the teachers a hearing.

In addition to the Troy State College and Howard University cases, students also defeated the administration in a court battle involving South Carolina State College. Federal District Judge Robert W. Hemphill ruled that three students were suspended unlawfully by the faculty discipline committee after they led protest demonstrations on the campus.

The court order said a college rule restricting demonstrations places "a prior restraint on the right to freedom of speech and the right to assemble."

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In 1961, the late President Kennedy in-



vited Evelyn Wood, founder of Reading Dynamics, to the White House. At his request, she taught the course to members of the Cabinet and the White House Staff.

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It's interesting, educational—and you'll be under no obligation. So check the schedule and be sure to attend one of these orientations.

For more information, mail the coupon below or call: 257-8607

### THIS WEEK'S ORIENTATIONS at The Madison Inn 607 Langdon — Madison, Wisconsin

Monday	September 25	6:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
Tuesday	September 26	5:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
Thursday	September 28	5:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.

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# University Extends Pass-Fail To Qualified Undergraduates

The University has moved the pass-fail program out of the experimental stage and extends it this fall to qualified undergraduates in all colleges. The expansion makes some 6,000 students eligible compared with 650 last semester. Students taking courses under the system receive credit toward a degree but their grades are recorded only as satisfactory or unsatisfactory. They are not used in figuring the grade point average. Courses taken on a pass-fail basis must be electives rather than required courses in the student's major field. Eligible students may sign up for pass-fail courses in their dean's office. Those who register for the program and are

later found ineligible must complete the course under the conventional grading system. For the last three years the program has been offered to a limited number of seniors, mostly in the College of Letters and Science. This fall it is generally available to juniors and seniors in all colleges. Other eligibility requirements, such as cumulative grade point, have also been eased. In the Letters and Science school, the qualifying grade point average has been lowered from 3.0 to 2.5. University officials anticipate 1,500 to 1,700 of the eligible 6,000 students will take courses under the pass-fail system this fall.

# 'Y' Shop to Open; Will Specialize In Household Goods

The University YWCA has announced the fall opening of the Encore Shop, a rummage sale facility located at Randall Towers, 303 North Randall Street. Usable second-hand merchandise is available at bargain rates. Furniture, clothing, dishes, household goods, rugs and other accessories have been donated by members of the Madison community and are on sale to all University students. House-keeping items and uten-

silis should be of special interest to students who have recently moved into apartments. Winter coats are in good supply, and children's clothing, books and toys are also available.

The Encore Shop is open throughout the year from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. on Saturdays. During the week of September 11 to 15, business hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Members of the Advisory Board of the University YWCA operate the Encore Shop as a service to University students, with proceeds going to the work of the University YWCA. Students who would

be interested in volunteering as salesmen should either sign up at the Encore Shop or contact the University YWCA office (257-2534).

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"  
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892  
Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation. Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis

## MOVIE TIME

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TOP MOVIE EXPERIENCES!"  
—Winsten, N. Y. Post

"A BRILLIANT PIECE OF WORK!"  
—Beckley, Herald Tribune

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(FOUR STARS)"  
—Masters, Daily News

"A SURE FIRE WINNER!"  
—Gilbert, Daily Mirror

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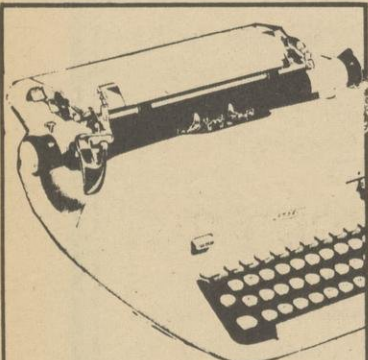
Praying for no rain, this student polishes his cycle while his boss supervises from a far more comfortable position.

—Cardinal Photo by Richard Scher

## Prof. Discusses States' Ideology

University History Prof. Kemal H. Karpat, a specialist in Ottoman and modern Turkish history, has been invited to present a paper at the 7th World Congress of the International Political Science Association. He will discuss "Ideology in the New States: End or Beginning?"

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# ROTC Orientation Disrupted By 8 Student 'Infiltrators'

By PETER GREENBERG  
Cardinal Staff Writer

"The purpose of this program is not to discuss controversial questions." This was the reply given yesterday by Capt. Clarence Olson, naval science, to numerous ques-

tions based on the purposes of the ROTC orientation program and the war in Vietnam.

The second meeting of required freshman ROTC orientation began normally at 3:30 in the Commerce Building. It was attended by over two hundred freshmen and about

eight "infiltrators." About ten minutes after the start of the meeting, during which the basic Naval ROTC four-year plan was being explained, shouts of "who will we be shooting at?" and "do we get any more money for killing Vietnamese civilians?" interrupted the talk, and Capt. Olson informed the questioners that there would be a question and answer period later in the session.

The remainder of the program, which included a description of

(continued on page 11)

THIS PICTURE IS DESTINED  
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# PUBLISH or PERISH

## Does It Still Rule the University of Wisconsin?

Read this exclusive, comprehensive report in Monday's *Capital Times*. It includes the story of a young faculty member who was forced to leave the University of Wisconsin and was later recognized by an Eastern university as one of its top teachers.

This exclusive article cites faculty committee's report that suggests measuring a faculty member by his research titles is an "approximate solution."

Most faculty groups support teaching as a criterion for promotion. But how is it to be measured?

Read what the faculty itself suggests as possible solutions to the problem. Should other faculty members judge their younger colleagues? Should students be consulted?

The article, written by *Capital Times* Education Writer Matt Pommer, recalls the charges of former U.W. Dean of Education Lindley J. Stiles who said members of the divisional committees tend to get a "bit of a deity complex."

It puts new University of Wisconsin perspective into Stiles' charges that:

"The publish-or-perish doctrine is an inescapable consequence of a faulty system—one developed by the professors themselves.

"In reality the publish-or-perish doctrine results from a proceeding choice: to perform as a teacher or perish. A great many college and university teachers, in various fields, are not really committed to teaching."

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# Campus News Briefs

## Israeli Psych Prof. Discusses Emigration

Prof. Shlomo Sharan of the psychology department at the University of Tel Aviv will speak on "Israel, Aliya, (emigration of Jews to Israel) and the American Jew" at the Hillel Omnibus program today at 9 p.m. in the Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon St.

The Hillel Omnibus program is held every Friday at the Hillel Foundation. It follows Sabbath services, which begin at 8 p.m.

### WSA VACANCY

Due to the resignation of Bob Barnett, there is a vacancy in the position of administrative vice president of Wisconsin Student Association. Interviews will start

immediately. Persons interested should call the WSA office.

### SENATE

Student Senate vacancies exist in Districts II, IV, V, and VIII. For information on requirements and interviews, please call Steve Richter in the Wisconsin Student Association office, 262-1081 or 262-1083.

### CARDINAL

The Daily Cardinal is holding a meeting for old, new, and prospective staff members Sunday at 7:30 p.m., in its offices at 425 Henry Mall.

### LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

Interviews for the Freshman Leadership Seminar will be held Sunday in the Union. Check the Union Bulletin Board for room.

### MIXER

Edgewood College will hold its first mixer of the year featuring the "BMT Blues Band" today, from 9 to 12 p.m., in the gymnasium.

### MADRIGALS

There will be a meeting of the Madrigal group Sunday at 1 p.m. All singers are welcome. Check the Union Bulletin Board for room or call Andrea Kaplan at 256-0008.

### RECITAL

"Songs of our Century," a series of three recitals, will be given by Professors John Paton, tenor, and Arthur Becknell, piano. The first recital is today at 8 p.m., in Music Hall.

### CHOPIN

Artist-in-residence, Paul Badura-Skoda will give an all-Chopin recital Sept. 29th at 8 p.m., in the Union Theater. Free tickets will be available today, at the Union Box Office.

### HARPSICHORDIST

The annual series of free Sunday Music Hours opens Sunday with a 4 p.m. concert by the noted harpsichordist Albert Fuller at the Union Theater. Students will be admitted to the performance, upon presentation of fee cards at the door.

### FLIGHTS

Madison's semi-annual Penny-A-Pound sightseeing flights will be given Saturday and Sunday from Truax Field on Highway 51. Proceeds will be donated to the Uni-

versity's Civil Air Squadron. Take-offs begin at 8 p.m.

### RECORD SALE

The Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union will hold a record sale in the Library Mall today. All those wishing to purchase or donate records are invited. In case of rain, the sale will be held Saturday.

### COFFEE HOUR

Robert Gabriner and Stuart Ewin, co-editors of "Connections," an underground newspaper, will lead a discussion at the University YM-YWCA at 306 N. Brooks, today from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

### PEACE CORPS

All Peace Corps return volunteers and advance trainees are requested to register this week. Come to 514 Union or call 262-2421.

### FREE UNIVERSITY

Anyone interested in teaching a course in any field under the auspices of the Free University should send information about your course (continued on page 8)

WISCONSIN UNION MUSIC COMMITTEE PRESENTS

# MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7  
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SPECIAL program  
3:30 p.m.

Beethoven . . . . . Overture to  
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Haydn . . . . . Symphony No. 88  
in G Major

Wagner . . . . . Prelude and  
Isolde's Liebestad  
from Tristan and Isolde

Stravinsky Suite from the Ballet,  
The Fire Bird



SERIES program  
8:00 p.m.

Brahms . . . . . Symphony No. 3 in  
F Major, Opus 90

Szymanowski . Symphony No. 2

Stravinski . . . . . Suite from the  
Ballet, The Fire Bird

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## Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 7)  
to Ann Krooth, 202 N. Thornton Ave., Madison. Please include: title of course, name and background of instructor, time, day, and frequency of discussions to be held, brief summary paragraph of what the course will cover, and co-sponsoring organization (where pertinent).

\* \* \*  
YSA  
The Young Socialist Alliance will run tapes of "Malcolm X—the Voice of the Ghetto" today at 4 p.m. Check Union Bulletin Board for room.

\* \* \*  
EXPO 67  
The Student Association of Landscape Architects is sponsoring a field trip to Montreal Oct. 4 to 8. The cost is \$60. For information

call the Office of Landscape Architecture, 262-2677 or 262-9742.

## Carillon Silent

The University memorial carillon will be silent at the usual recital hour Sunday because carillonneur John Wright Harvey will be playing his first concert on the new organ at Luther Memorial Church.

In a public recital at 5 p.m. Harvey will include "Fugue in E Flat," J.S. Bach; "Fantasy in F Minor K. 608," Mozart; two choral preludes by Bedrich Janacek, and "Outburst of Joy" from "Ascension Day Suite," Messiaen.

## NEW STUDENT

Dr. Durward Long, assistant to the dean of the University of Georgia Graduate School, will spend the new academic year studying the administrative process at Wisconsin.

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## PHOTOGRAPHERS

There will be an organizational meeting of the Cardinal photo staff tonight at 7 p.m. at the Cardinal office.

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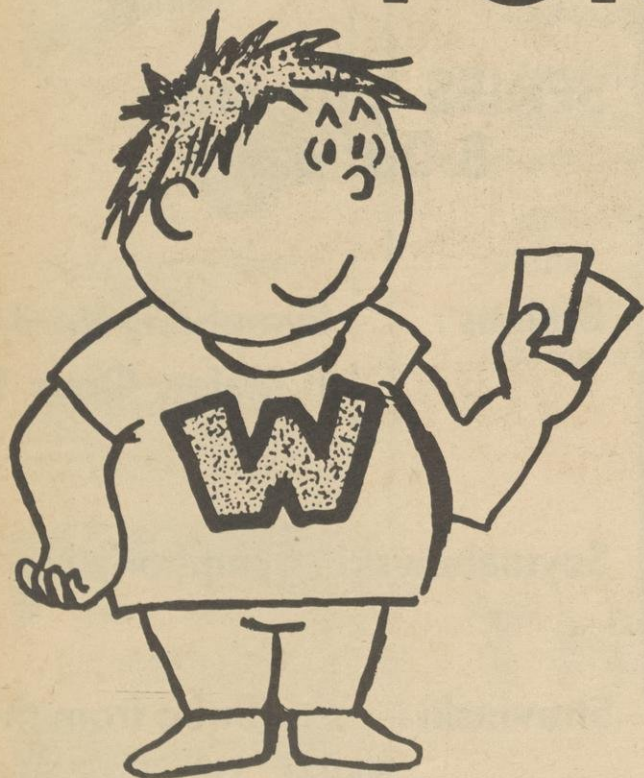
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Can you put together a coherent sentence—with fewer than one grammatical error? We need writers for regular campus beats or on general assignments afternoons and evenings.

Can you take a picture in focus? Have you any artistic ability—drawing a straight line with or without a ruler? We need photographers and artists and page make-up editors afternoons and evenings.

Would you like to be a librarian, public relations man, a re-write man, superman? We have openings for you afternoons and evenings.

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ma ☆ Viet Nam ☆ concerts ☆ coffee hours ☆ art ☆ student church ☆

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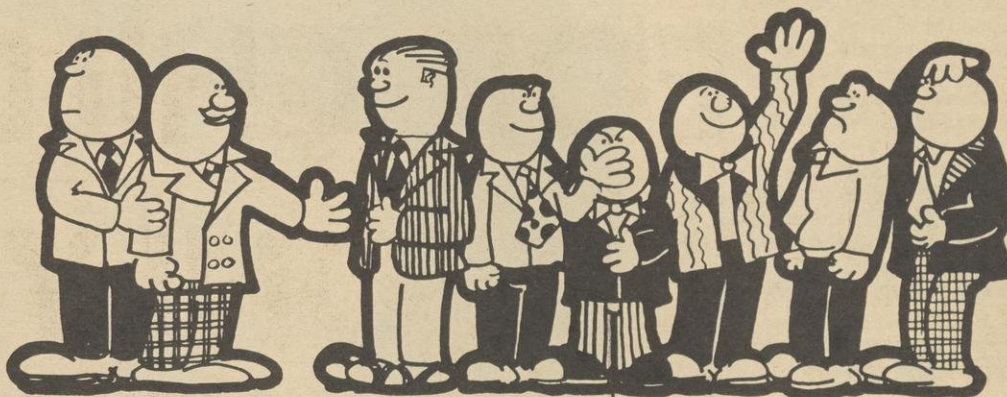
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THE WISCONSIN INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL.





A SPECIAL CONCERT by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will be presented Saturday afternoon, Oct. 7, at the Union Theater.

Sponsored by the Union Music Committee, the 3:30 and 8 p.m. performances will be conducted by Stanislaw Skrowaczewski. Tickets to the concert go on sale Sunday at the Union box office.

Skrowaczewski, 43, a native of Poland, was named music director of the orchestra in 1960. He has won international prizes as a composer and is former director of the National Philharmonic of Poland.

The program for the evening concert includes Brahms' "Symphony No. 3 in F Major, Opus 90"; Anton Szymanowski's "Symphony No. 2"; and Stravinsky's "Suite from the Ballet, 'The Fire Bird'."

## Prof. Publishes

Prof. Thomas E. Skidmore, history, has written the first comprehensive history of modern Brazilian politics available in any language.

The book, "Politics in Brazil 1930-64: An Experiment in Democracy," has been published in New York by Oxford University Press. Publication by Oxford in England will follow. Editora Saga will issue a Portuguese edition in Brazil early next year.

The controversial appendix to the book, "The United States' Role in Joao Goulart's Fall," is arousing widespread interest following reprinting in full in O Jornal do Brazil, the leading newspaper in Rio de Janeiro.

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6 p.m. FRIENDLY GIANT  
6:15 SINGENDES DEUTSCHLAND  
6:30 WHAT'S NEW—"Sports and the Professor #1"—Ray Meyer and De Paul University players explain and demonstrate the basic elements of basketball offense; Dr. Don Posin describes the early phases of Project Apollo—America's "moon shot" program.  
7 p.m. SPACE: MAN'S GREAT ADVENTURE—International Cooperation in Space—This program focuses on NASA's program of cooperation with other countries in such projects as the launching of international satellites and the establishment of global tracking networks.

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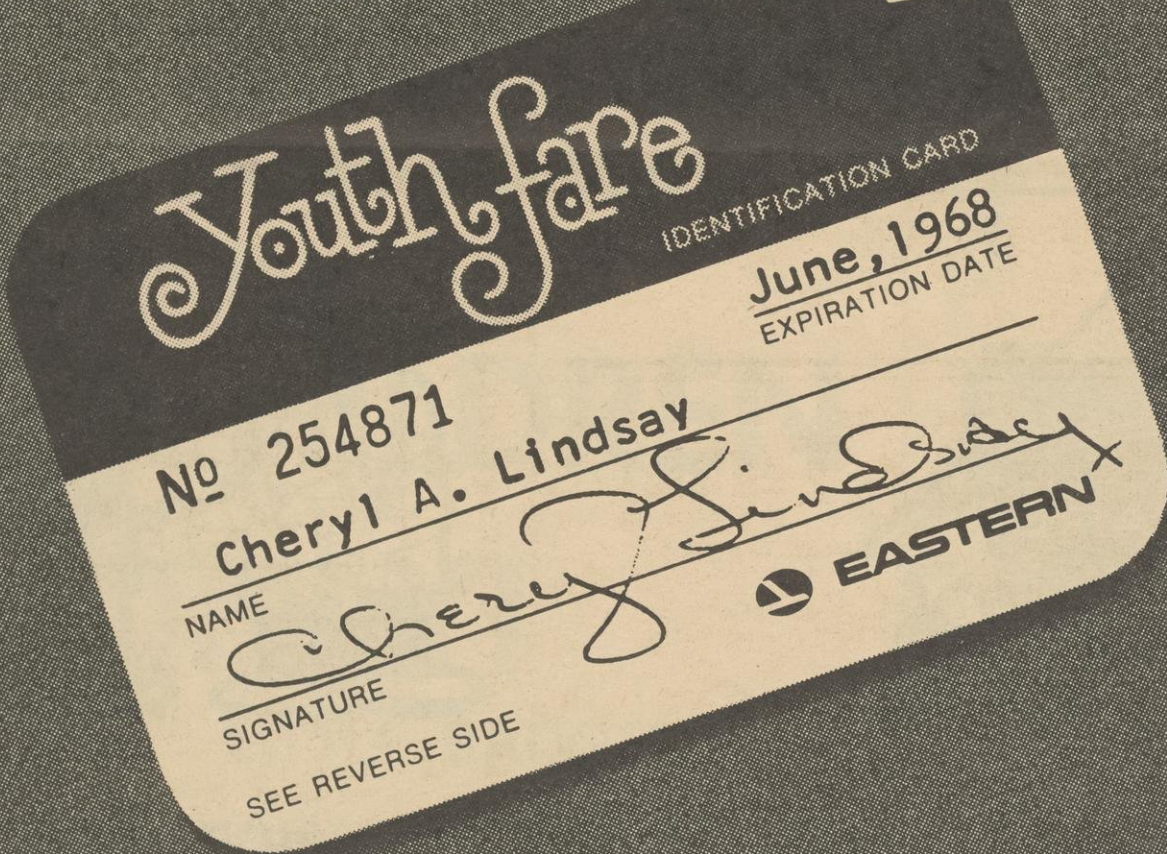
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(What's the ablative absolute of Eastern?)



## UW Enrollment Up 8 Per Cent

Registration officials reported that student enrollment on all campuses of the University reached record high of 53,481 students Saturday as the regular fall registration period came to a close.

The total enrollment for all University campuses is 3,746, or 8 per cent higher than it was at the end of registration week a year ago.

Late registrations during the first week of classes, which start at 7:45 a.m. Monday on all university campuses, should bring the total enrollment up to about 55,000 students.

Of the total currently registered at the University, 32,113 are registered on the Madison campus, a 6 per cent increase over a year ago; 15,065 are registered on the Milwaukee campus, a 9 per cent increase over a year ago; and 6,303 are registered at the 11 campuses of the University Center system, a 12 per cent increase over a year ago. The Center campuses are located at Green Bay, Janesville, Kenosha, Manitowoc, Marinette, Marshfield, Menasha, Racine, Sheboygan, Waukesha, and Wausau.

## ROTC

(continued from page 6)

courses and marine opportunities went smoothly, and whatever mild heckling there was, was ignored by the two other speakers, Ensign Clapp (USN) and Lt. Col. Zaudke of the Marine Corps.

However, when it came time for the question and answer segment led by Capt. Olson, Mark Rohrer, quoted the April 12, 1967 issue of the Daily Cardinal which contained

Friday, September 22, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

an editorial opposing CIA affiliation with colleges in America, and asked Capt. Olson whether the Navy controlled one's life outside his own unit. The captain stated that anyone in the program was considered a civilian and was free to think and do what he wished.

Capt. Olson offered to discuss any points with interested students afterwards. One student, Stanley Grand of the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Movement expressed his belief to Capt. Olson that "we have to try to raise moral and important questions because the military

is not."

Olson countered with "the purpose of ROTC is not to discuss the morale of the war, it is only a presentation of curriculum."

Grand replied, "But these kids have to make moral judgments and decisions and I think it is very important for them to hear both sides. The University has to tolerate anything; there should not be any limits; when there are, the University becomes a factory."

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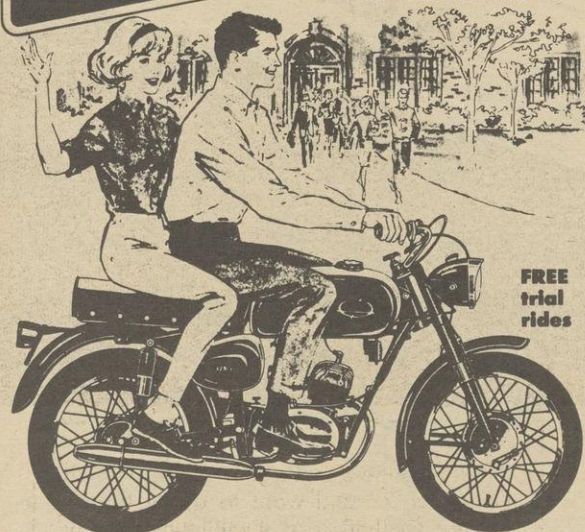


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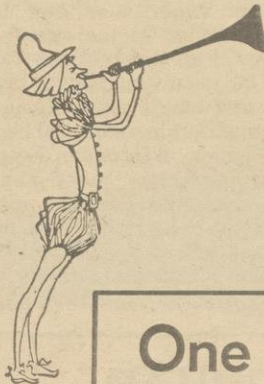
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## Senate

(continued from page 1)

self with all affairs in the academic community: regulation of curriculum, hiring and firing of professors, requirements for degrees, etc. They said that without this consideration a student power bill would be meaningless and unrepresentative of the true goals of members of any academic community.

After more fruitless hours of trying to relate diverse ideas to the more concrete recommendations of the report, Senate agreed that the most worthwhile procedure would be to begin a general discussion of the concepts implied in the phrase "student power" so that each senator might better understand the views of others on the issue. Only then, they resolved, could the ideas of student power be brought to the point of concrete implementation of tactics for its use.

At The Daily Cardinal deadline Senate was discussing these philosophies of student power in the general context of the university community. After many hours of debate, it became clear to Senate that only when the concept of student power was clear in its own mind, could it then be transformed into viable rights for the whole student body to exercise.

### READ THE CARDINAL—

*It Can't Hurt You!*

## Buses

(continued from page 1)

the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Congress of Racial Equality. This Sunday's march is sponsored by the Milwaukee chapter of the NAACP Youth Council.

The demonstrations, according to Sternbach, are largely organized by students who try to maintain discipline through a self-appointed group of "commandoes."

The demonstrations generally begin at the St. Boniface Church with a rally which includes songs and speeches. The excitement of the crowd then works into a spontaneous march, said Sternbach. The demonstration may last up to 10 hours.

The busses leave from the Union Sunday at 2 p.m. The price for a round trip is \$2.

## Benefits Attract GI's To Campus

Increased government benefits and greater numbers of military service veterans are expected to push the number of GI's studying at the University to more than 1,300 this year.

Arthur Markham, administrative assistant to Registrar Thomas Hoover, expects an additional 300 veterans on campus before the year is over. There were 1,000 GI's studying at the University last year.

Markham pointed to increased veteran benefits as one contributing factor in the expected increase. Full time college students will be receiving \$130 a month if they are single and married veterans will gain additional benefits.

Although Wisconsin keeps no records on how many Viet Nam veterans are attending classes, Markham said there was a "fair sprinkling" of them. The veterans will be attending classes under the newly enacted GI bill which covers

servicemen who were based in the Viet Nam battle zones.

All that is needed to gain the benefits, Markham said, is to be certified as a registered student at the UW.

*If You Don't Read  
The Cardinal—  
Don't Knock It!*

### DIELDRIN TAMED

One of the most persistent soil contaminants, dieldrin, may some day be "tamed" by microbes found in the soil. Two University scientists, Fumio Matsumura and G.M. Boush, announce that they have found several molds and bacteria in the soil with the ability to break the potent dieldrin into less harmful residues.

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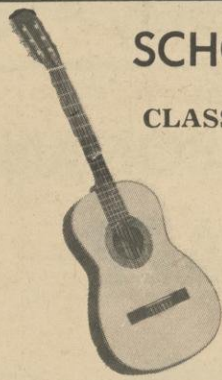
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### CAMELOT

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by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe in conjunc-  
tion with the School of Music

### JULIUS CAESAR

by William Shakespeare

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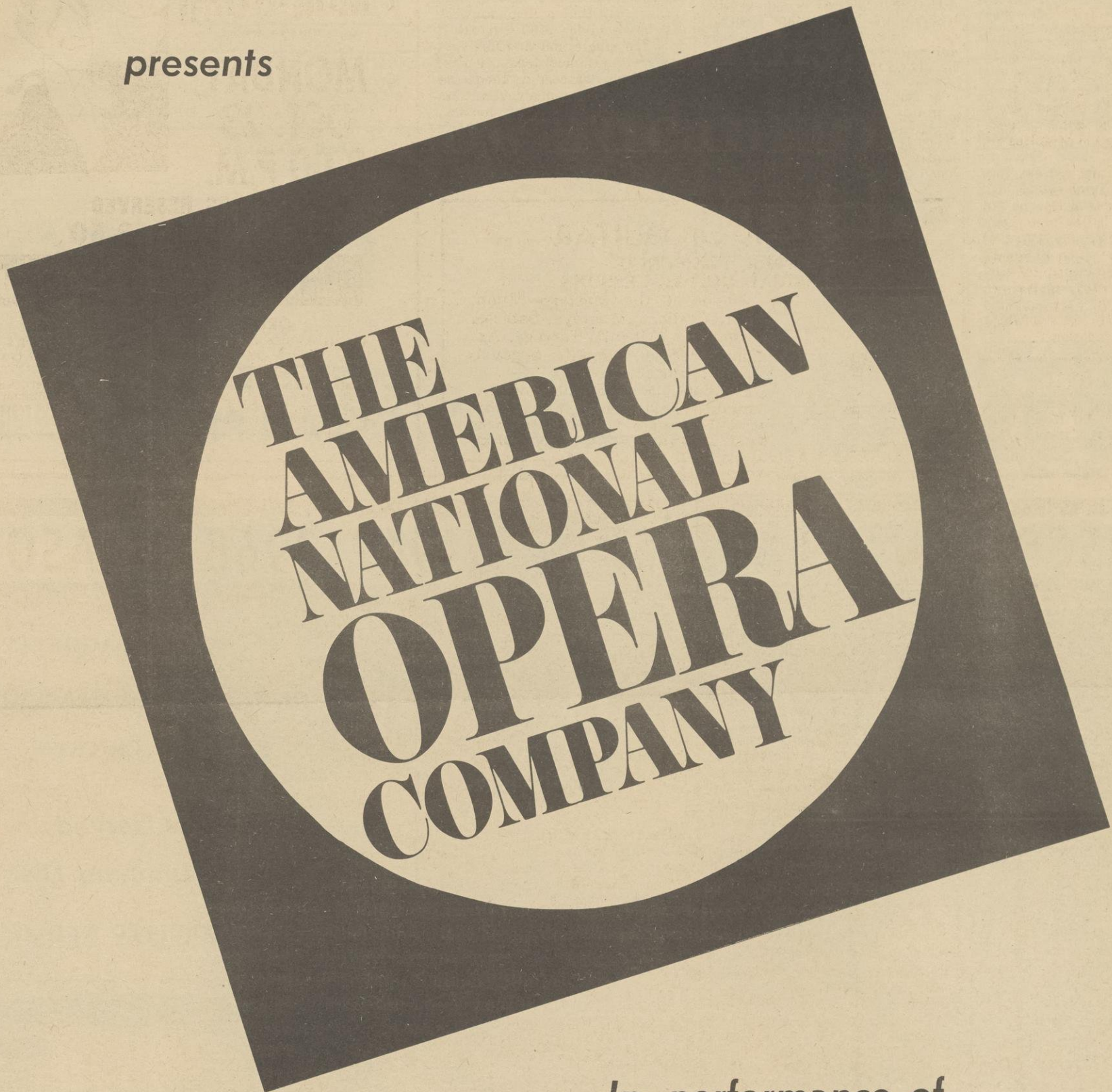
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UNION THEATER — 8:00 P.M.



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**PARAPHERNALIA** needs Drummer. Prefer female. Call 255-6079, 255-7447, 256-7473 or contact Glenn & Ann's. 3x26

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**FOUND—Brown purse** w/Soviet ruble in it. Contact Pete, 625 N. Frances. Rm. 5. 5x23

**LOST—Watch** on Tennis Court. Sun.-17th. 257-6998. 3x23

**LOST—Charcoal Tourister** briefcase, red leather interior, contained Blue 3-ring notebook w/ thesis notes. Lost in vicinity of Journalism Dept. Reward for return of contents. Leave at Journalism office or ph. 837-3160 after 5 p.m. 1x22

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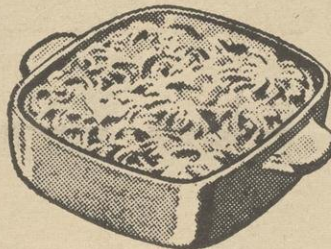
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Limb Lines

Once again the Daily Cardinal Sports Staff, disguised as a band of Israeli mercenaries, sets out to defy all laws of sports and gravity by picking the outcome of some of the toughest football games in the country.

To acquaint readers with these men of wisdom, we offer this nose-nail sketch of the group:

Len Shapiro, sports ed., joined the Limb last year and finished in the middle of the pack with 67-33 record. Perhaps this new job will bring him new insight this season.

Mike Goldman, associate sports ed., was a real loser last year. Generally Mike has a nose for news, but he must have suffered from a long cold.

Steve Klein, contributing sports ed., is a newcomer to the Limb. It remains to be seen if Steve will be able to keep up the pace—if Detroit isn't playing he simply goes to pieces.

Miles Gerstein, sports staff, also a new member of the Limb, has a sure-fire way of picking games—he just consults his well-worn copy of Playboy's football issue and then punts.

Ken Kirsch, sports staff, made an auspicious 8-2 debut last year as a guest prognosticator. If he can continue at that rate he'll be a true wise man—best season percentage yet is about .700.

Rounding out the Limb is the guest prognosticator, who this week is everybody's favorite columnist, Roundy. And he can't lose. In the Limb predictions he picked Wisconsin, but in his column he picked Washington. Has he got a system ...

OUT ON A LIMB

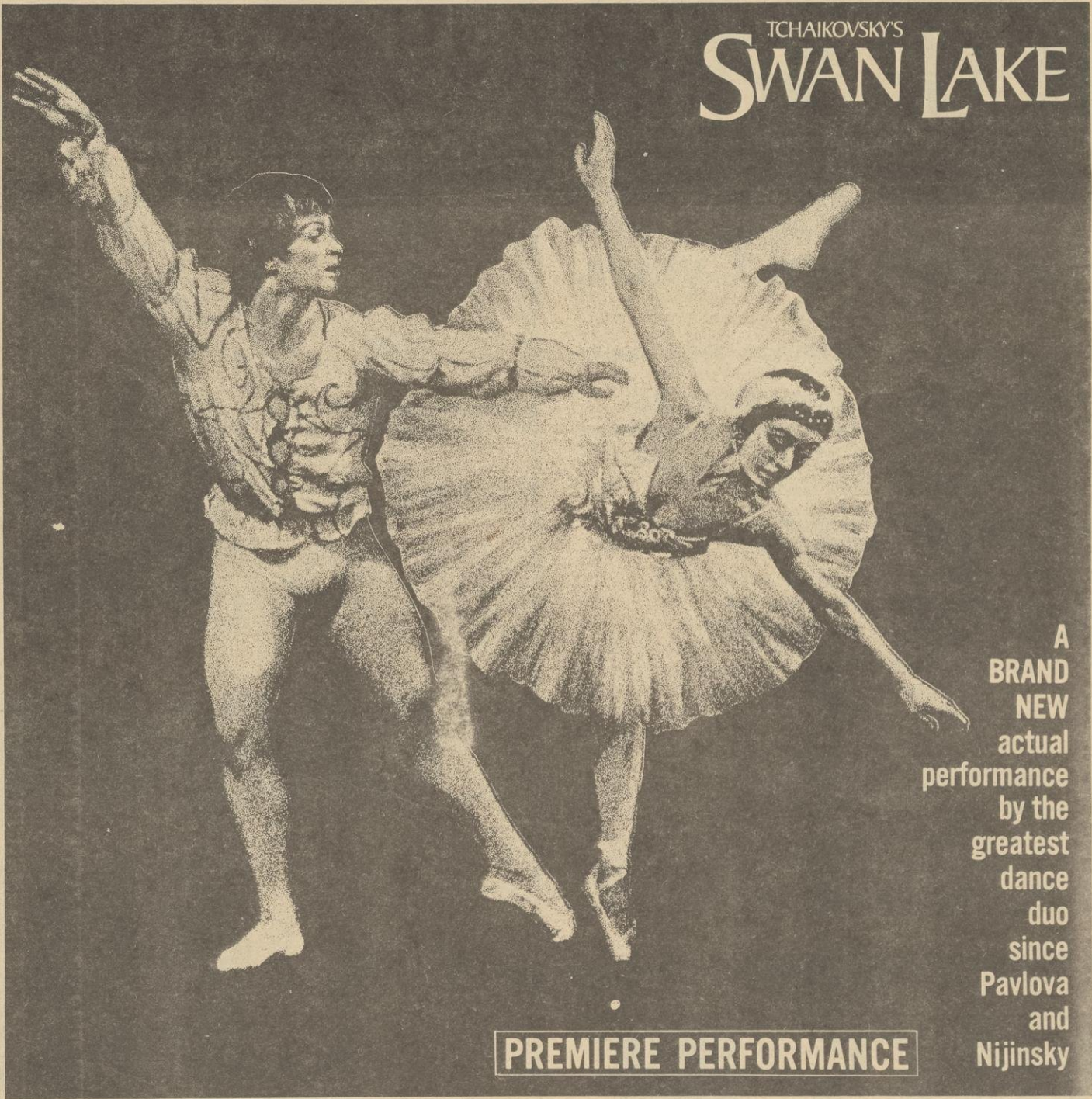
	LEN SHAPIRO Sports Editor	MIKE GOLDMAN Associate Sports Editor	STEVE KLEIN Contributing Sports Editor	MILES GERSTEIN Sports Staff	KEN KIRSCH Sports Staff	ROUNDY Guest Prognosticator
Wisconsin at Washington	Wisconsin	Washington	Wisconsin	Washington	Washington	Wisconsin
Illinois at Florida	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Florida	Illinois
Kentucky at Indiana	Indiana	Kentucky	Indiana	Kentucky	Indiana	Indiana
Texas Christian at Iowa	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	Iowa
Duke at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Houston at Michigan State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State
Utah at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Miami at Northwestern	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Purdue at Texas A & M	Texas A&M	Purdue	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Purdue
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# Five Man Backfield Gives Huskies a Versatile Attack

By LEN SHAPIRO  
Sports Editor

The big question for Washington coach Jim Owens this fall was: could his Huskies move the ball.

Last Saturday the answer was a definite no, as the Huskies compiled a total offense of 189 yards against Nebraska while losing, 17-7.

There were a few bright spots in the Washington attack—quarterback Tom Sparlin showed that he was a strong running threat as he raced 48 yards on a beautiful quarterback option dash for the Huskies' only score. Sparlin completed 5 of 15 passes for 69 yards and rushed for 47 yards in 11 carries for a 4.3 average.

Flankerback Jim Cope displayed his versatility on the ground, in the

air and on punt and kickoff returns, almost breaking loose twice for touchdowns.

The defensive squad also had some bright moments as defensive halfback Al Worley and safety Dan Spriesterbach had busy afternoons stopping the Nebraska attack when it came their way. Defensive tackle Steve Thompson made 6 tackles, assisted on 6 others and recovered an opponent fumble.

The defense was not up to pre-season expectations in the first half against the Cornhuskers as it allowed all 17 points in the second quarter; but in the second half, the unit looked much like the team it was expected to be.

One of the problems was the amount of time spent on the field in the 90 degree heat by the defensive team.

Offensively, the Huskies employ an extra man in the offensive backfield in hopes of achieving more diversity and better utilization of the available personnel.

The five man backfield does away with the true split end and uses the standard quarterback-halfback-fullback combination and shifting twin flankers, both of whom will be available for running and receiving duty.

Sparlin will most likely be starting again at the quarterback. Sparlin, the regular signal caller last season, has been fighting sophomore Tom Manke for the starting job since last spring.

The Huskies are deep at the other backfield positions. Letterman Jim McCabe should get the starting call at fullback and Gerald Wea will be at another running back-

field position. Wea carried the ball 9 times for 41 yards against Nebraska for a 4.2 average, while McCabe carried the ball 6 times for 6 yards.

Tackle Bob Richardson, 6-3, 240 should be the mainstay of the front line while Dick Zatkovich, 6-0, 235, will be at the other tackle.

At the guards are Rick McHale, 6-0, 210, and Roger Flewelling, 6-0, 215, while Ron Hudson, 6-4, 215, will be the starting center. Jeff Huget, 6-0, 220, has nailed down the tight end spot.

Washington's strongest hope for All-American claim this season is two year letterman Steve Thompson. The 6-5, 230 defensive tackle was named to both first team wire service All-Coast units last fall and had an outstanding spring.

The other tackle spot will be filled by Bill Glennon, 6-3, 225, who also had a find spring.

The defensive guard spots will likely go to Mike Maggart, 6-0, 200, and Lee Brock, 6-0, 230.

The defensive backfield finds Bob Pederson, 6-1, 190, Al Worley

5-11, 175, Bill Sprinkle 5-10, 170, and Dan Spriesterbach 5-11, 175, at the starting positions. Spriesterbach was responsible for 14 tackles Saturday against Nebraska.

Washington probably has one of the top kicking specialists in the country in Don Martin. Last season Martin averaged over 40 yards per punt on 51 kicks. In addition to his punting duties Martin led the Huskies in scoring with 45 points, hitting 10 of 11 field goal attempts (4 in one game for a Washington record) and 15 of 17 extra points.



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