



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXIX, No. 62**

## **December 13, 1968**

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# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXIX, No. 62

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, Dec. 13, 1968

5 CENTS A COPY

## Institutions to Determine Need:

### CCHE Recommends Aid to Disadvantaged

By GENE WELLS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Coordinating Council for Higher Education Thursday amended and then passed a series of recommendations on aid to disadvantaged students.

The amendment, introduced by Arthur Wegner of Madison, allowed educational institutions to determine disadvantaged students' eligibility for continuing aid on the basis of their financial need, compliance with the institution's code of conduct and academic achievement.

Philip Lerman of Milwaukee was the only one voting against the amendment, which was approved without debate by the Council. Joseph Noll of Kenosha cast the only dissenting vote as the entire set of recommendations was passed. They will now go to the governor and legislature for their approval.

Noll said he wanted more time to study the recommendations, and added that there should be more emphasis on helping the disadvantaged at an earlier age.

Noll asked what "brats of the lower class" would do, noting that "brats of the upper middle class" had caused some trouble on campuses already. He called the recommendations "pure and simple placation."

Pres. Fred Harrington responded to Noll by saying that it has been proven that you can begin working with disadvantaged youth as late as high school and still get them through college. He noted that this is the age group which is "ready to cause disorders" if nothing is done about their problems.

Harrington said the University considers programs for the disadvantaged successful if half of the participants get a degree. He added that those who do not get degrees still benefit from the programs.

Thomas Cheeks of Milwaukee said that the disadvantaged have been studied long enough and that it was time for action.

The recommendations suggest that 300 University students could receive aid from the program in the 1969-70 school year and 900 the following year.

The recommendations approved affecting the Madison campus were the following:

\* assignment of high priority to programs for the deprived by  
(continued on page 6)

### Workers Leave; City Fails to Meet Demands

By DENISE SIMON  
Cardinal Staff Writer

City workers of local 236 walked out Thursday after the City Council failed to suspend meeting rules and bring their problem to discussion immediately.

Under the influence of Ald. Harold Rohr, Ward 14, the workers later returned to hear the Council pass by a vote of 15 to 5 a resolution excluding Local 236 from benefits given to Local 60. These benefits would include a floating holiday for workers, and thirty three days sick leave compensation.

The union workers, who have been asking for a raise of \$25,  
(continued on page 6)



DDT commandos, numbering about 20, marched to the State Capitol Thursday. The march was sponsored by Conservation Research and Action

Project, a program set up to combat production of DDT.

—Cardinal photo by Sara Sharpe

## DDT Commandos March Against Chemical Use

By R. LOVELACE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Radical conservation students staged a demonstration Thursday marching from the Memorial Union to the State Capitol, the site of the DDT hearings, in an effort to focus public attention on the issue of DDT.

The DDT commandos, numbering about twenty, are members of the Science Students' Union, an organization which began this semester. The march on the Capitol was one of the activities involved in the Conservation Research and Action Project, a program set up to combat the production of DDT.

The science students converged at 12:30 p.m. in the Union wearing black sashes on which the let-

ters DDT were stamped in red. Carrying loaded water pistols and signs reading "Liberate the Ecosystem" and "The future of the ecosystem is the future of the World," the commandos chanted as they made their way down State Street. As they marched, the commandos paused repeatedly to empty their pistols into shrubbery where hordes of insects were suspected to be lurking.

The lawns and bushes around the Capitol were also "de-bugged," during the group's effort to destroy all the insects that were available.

Outside the hearing chamber students discussed their staunch opposition towards the chemical companies. "You are fined \$20 for fishing without a license," one

commando observed, "but the chemical company can dump all the DDT they want into the lakes and kill all the fish."

"This isn't just because we like birds, we like insects, but they're ruining our environment for us," he continued, "We aren't a bunch of bird lovers. We want to live."

A leaflet distributed by members of the force argued in favor of a firm public stand against the use of the harmful biocide.

"What can we do? In the current situation, we can add our voices to those of the scientists to ensure that the case against DDT is heard over the objections and harassments of the chemical corporation lawyers. But starting now, we must add political muscle."  
(continued on page 6)



A DDT commando stands armed and ready to kill any insect on sight. The group, which is made up of Science Student Union members, are active against the use of DDT.

—Cardinal photo by Sara Sharpe

## State Grants U Request For Additional Funds

By LOIS BARKAN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Board on Government Operations of the State Legislature granted the University's request for some \$443,000 in additional funds, after sharp debate.

The request for more money came from the Coordinating Council for Higher Education. Angus Rothwell, executive director, said the money was necessary because of an increase in enrollment which has exceeded the 1968-69 budget estimates.

The Coordinating Council asked the Committee for a supplement of \$886,000. The Governor's recommendation was for the Committee to approve the request and increase the authorization to spend an additional \$131,900 of anticipated fees. The Committee, however voted only to give the Uni-

The Committee, however voted only to give the University \$443,000. Sen Russell Olson of Kenosha Co. challenged testimony given by Pres. Fred Harrington in support of request. Olson said

"I wonder if you are aware of the history of adjustments of this kind. We took \$347,000 away from the university but they got \$500,000 back in fee remissions. Its this type of action that makes us wonder."

Pres. Harrington replied to Olson's statement by saying, "Over the years, the University has been accused of hiding its money. However in recent years, we have certainly made full disclosures

... When we get more students we are supposed to come here and get extra money... We are not even asking for all that.

Sen. William Draheim of Neenah asked Harrington if the University discriminated in favor of the disadvantaged student, at the expense of "those who were qualified." Harrington replied that the University does not discriminate against any student "who has motivation."

## On The Inside...

PAGE THREE: City Council Moves to tax state property for services.

PAGE FIVE: San Francisco State opens amid further violence.

PAGE SEVEN: Draft refuses SDS leaders.

PAGE TEN: University scientists trace fate of ancient Indian tribe.

PAGE ELEVEN: Scientist challenges LSD damage evidence.

PAGE TWELVE: University is cited for new program.

SPORTS PAGE: Skating Sioux invades coliseum.

Wounded Wolves appear healthy after three wins.

WEATHER: More of the same. Cold with possible snow. Cloudy and dismal.



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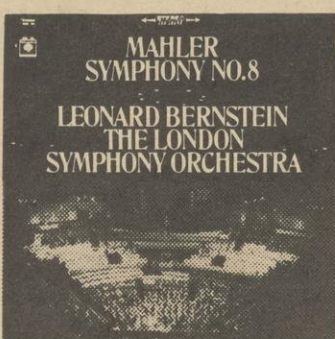
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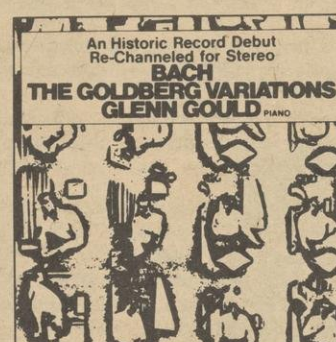
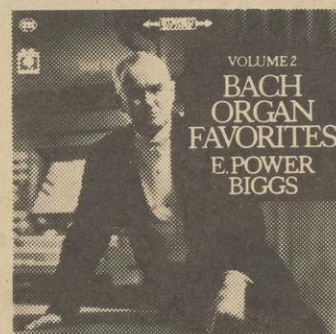
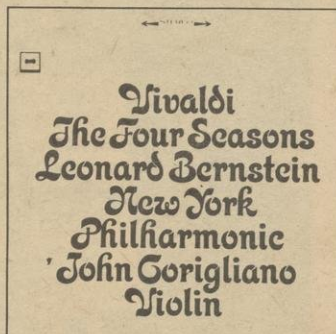
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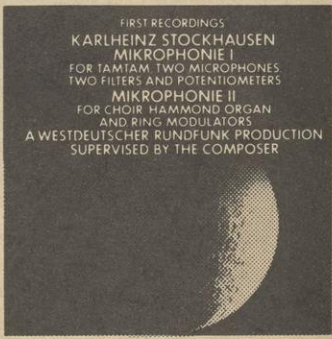
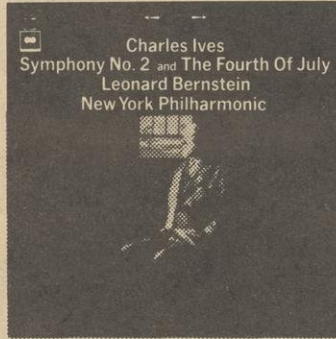
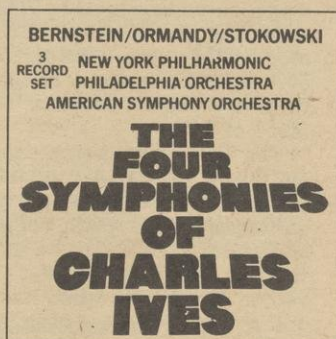
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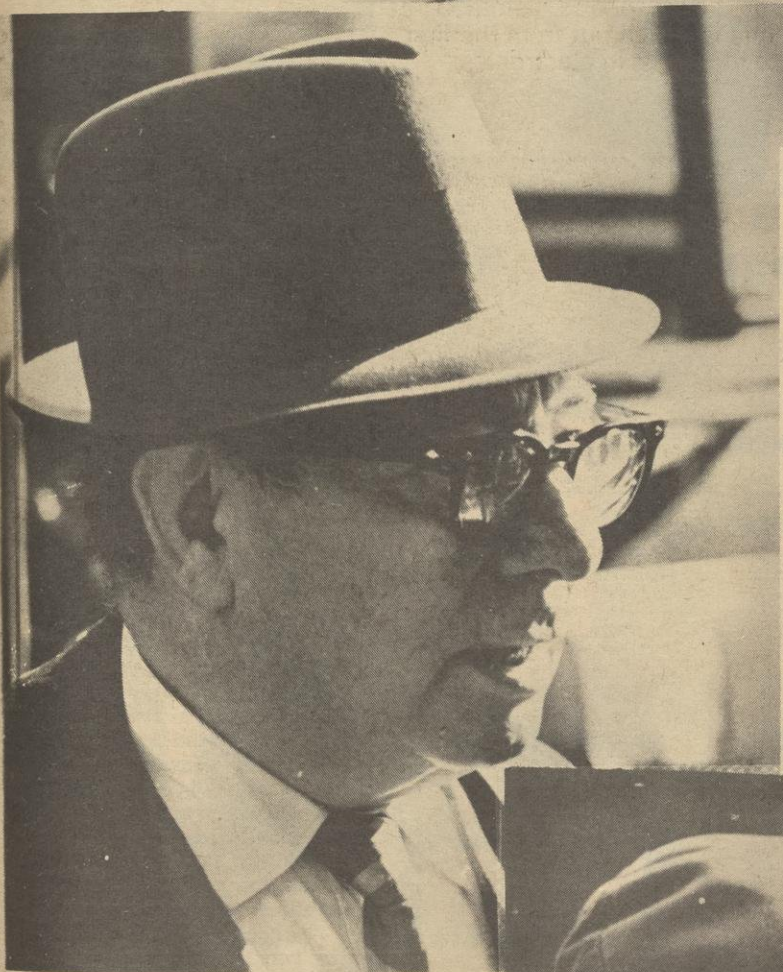
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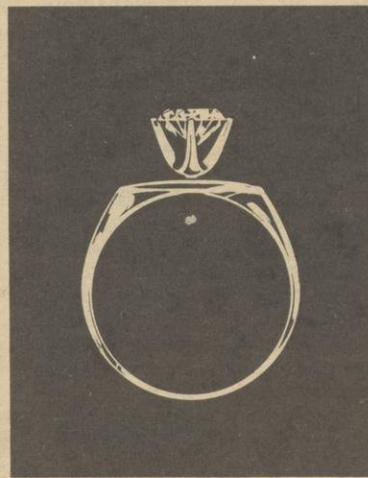




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# Festge Praises Council's Move To Tax State Property

By RENA STEINZOR  
Editorial Page Editor

Mayor Otto Festge, returning to Madison following a week in New Orleans at the National League of Cities convention, praised the City Council's move to place before their Legislative Committee for further action a resolution calling for tax payments from the state for services rendered.

At present, all state owned properties in the city are exempt from property taxes. A few university owned properties do pay school taxes, however. The total property value for the city is \$500 million and the state property on which absolutely no tax is paid amounts to some \$326 million, according to City Administrator Robert Corcoran.

The Council's resolution cited the new higher private property tax rate which it raised from \$48 to \$54 per \$1000 of assessed valuation at a budget meeting last week. It called for the initia-

tion of a program by the state to compensate the city for services such as fire and police protection and threatened to discontinue the service if no legislative action were taken.

A debate at the council Tuesday concerned whether the resolution should be passed or merely placed with the Council's Legislative Committee. Alderman Thomas Consigny, Ward 1, asked that the Council place the resolution with the Committee which he chairs because he considered the issue one of "timing." He added that success with the Legislature was often a "question of timing."

Festge stated Thursday, "I think it was better that it was not acted upon immediately. I think we should review our position and be sure of our position from a legal standpoint."

Wednesday, University Vice President Robert Taylor stated that the administration was in favor of instituting some kind of payment system to the city.

# Mace—A Secret Ingredient

A number of radical scientists believe they may have determined the secret active ingredient of Mace. The suspect is DMSO—dimethylsulfoxide, whose formula is  $\text{CH}_3\text{S}=\text{O}$ . This is a dipolar aprotic solvent, which means that unlike water, it tends to accept rather than donate protons or hydrogen ions to chemicals dissolved in it. A few years ago, when paper companies were producing DMSO as an unused by-product, it was discovered that the chemical penetrated epidermal tissues very rapidly.

One amusing side-effect of the chemical is that you taste the chemical after you have dipped your hand into it: the chemical stimulates the taste-buds after crossing the skin into the blood.

Chemicals that are ordinarily rejected by the skin (such as local anesthetics, tear gasses, etc.) may be carried through to their targets (the nerve endings and receptors in the skin layers) by DMSO.

About two years ago, inquiries were made about the harmful side effects of the medical use of DMSO (among them inflammation of the skin and lesions of the cornea) and the product was medically restricted.

The contents of Mace are not public and since Mace is a spray and not a cloud agent, the suspicion arises that DMSO is used in Mace in order to enhance its strength.

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| Seymour              |            |
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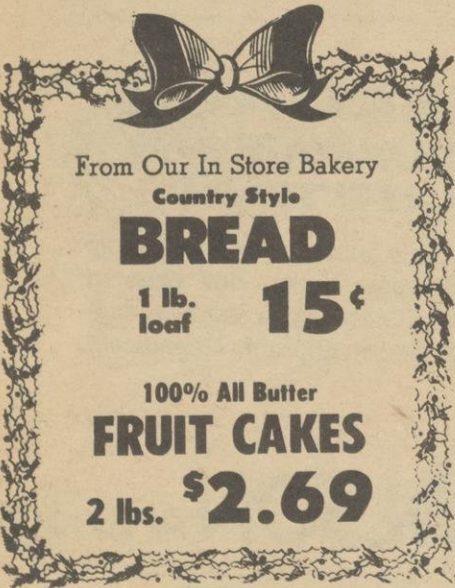
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## WSA Begins Course Study

By SUSAN GOETZ  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Wisconsin Student Association is presently distributing course evaluation sheets to be compiled into a booklet for all students by the end of January.

The purpose of the course evaluation booklet is twofold. Marcy Fogel, Executive Vice President of WSA, stated the booklet is designed to help students in choosing their courses by giving them an idea of what each professor is like. Secondly, it is hoped that the departments will refer to the booklet when considering whether they will grant tenure to a professor.

Each student will receive two questionnaires since each questionnaire can be used to evaluate three courses. Twelve questions, asked about each course, will cover the following points:

- \*course organization.
- \*how clearly the professor expressed ideas.
- \*opportunity for personal consultation.
- \*how favorably the professor responded to students' feelings.
- \*how well the professor encouraged class discussion.
- \*how well the exams were designed to suit material covered in the course.
- \*how helpful were readings and assignments to the course.
- \*the relevance of lab and quiz sections.
- \*the extent to which the course was a valuable learning experience.

Each category can be rated on a one to five scale, ranging from unsatisfactory to excellent. The courses will be identified on the sheets by the seven digit course number. The computerized results of the questionnaires will be compiled into a booklet approximately the size of Time Table.

The instructions on the sheets ask the student to return the completed evaluation by December 19th. However, this date has been extended until after the Christmas vacation. At the present time only six thousand have been mailed.

For each course the completed booklet will include the course number, the professor, the number of students enrolled, the number of students in the course that returned the completed evaluation, and the results.

The concept of a course evaluation booklet first appeared in the Academic Reform Report adopted by the Student Senate on November 14, 1968. In recommendation #1 of the report, the Senate calls for a committee with equal student and faculty representation.

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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# S.F. State Reopens Amid Further Violence

By JOE LAGODNEY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

**Editor's Note:** This is a continuation of the article that appeared in Thursday's Daily Cardinal. The writer was in San Francisco for the Cardinal last weekend.

San Francisco State College reopened with a convocation of students and faculty on Wednesday November 20. The intent of the convocation was to discuss the racial crisis at the college.

Black leaders originally agreed to take part in the convocation with the president of the college, Dr. Robert Smith, Smith, who had a reputation as a liberal, was felt to be a tool of the right-wing trustees, who sharply criticized Smith for his closing of the school, which was supposedly a concession to the "anarchists." Strikers

walked out of the convocation when they learned that classes were being held while the convocation was in session. The strike continued.

Meanwhile Joseph Alioto, mayor of San Francisco, pledged his support to the Smith administration. Smith was called to Los Angeles to take part in a closed session of the college trustees, who reportedly grilled him for ten hours and forced his resignation. On Tuesday, November 26, Smith announced his resignation. The trustees immediately announced that the new acting president would be S. I. Hayakawa, a semantics professor at San Francisco State.

Hayakawa's appointment produced immediate anger in the faculty and student body. Faculty members felt that Hayakawa, previously a member of the Presidential Selection Committee, which picked Smith as president after

the resignation of John Summer-skill, violated a condition of his appointment to that committee. That condition was that all members of the committee would refrain from placing their names in nomination for the presidency of the college. Students resented Hayakawa because he was considered the public spokesman of the faculty right wing.

On the first day of Hayakawa's regime it was announced that no sound equipment would be allowed on campus and that police would enforce a "no loitering" rule on campus grounds. Hayakawa also saw to it that blue ribbons were distributed by a group of former Reagan girls. The blue ribbons signified membership in Hayakawa's Committee for an Academic Environment, a group which now has a membership of about 100 students.

Hayakawa gained immediate national prominence by dismantling

sound equipment that was to be used at a campus rally. Strike leaders henceforth referred to Hayakawa as "that fascist madman."

The campus was closed during Thanksgiving vacation but strike activities resumed as soon as it reopened. The beginning of December was marked with increased student turnouts at strike rallies, which had grown so large that they were not interfered with by Hayakawa or the police. During each day of the strike in December a rally was to be held and students were to attempt to enter a campus building. During each attempt, all buildings were sealed by police while more police outside the buildings attempted to disperse the strikers with their clubs. During each attempt there were several injuries and rock and bottle throwing by students on their way out of the campus.

On December 5, students who

were chased off campus rolled automobiles down a hill at police lines. Each time arrests of students were made. The arrests were usually on multiple charges, some of them for felonies, and were primarily designed to put strike leaders behind bars.

Because the intensity of police-student confrontations has not been very high, students have appeared at rallies without helmets or heavy clothing. This is the result of the students' high regard for the San Francisco police. San Francisco students wasted no love on the tactical squad, who are felt to be the worst elements of the Bay area.

As the strike grows, much support is coming from the San Francisco community. The San Francisco State SDS chapter, for instance, aided a strike of telephone workers earlier in the year, and some of these workers have appeared at strike activities.

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# CCHE

(continued from page 1)

state institutions and reallocation of resources to support the programs;

- \* reviewing of admission and retention procedures to help students given assistance to stay in school;
- \* identification and motivation of educationally deprived students in order to provide a pool of such students for state institutions to draw from;
- \* development of campus programs reflecting the cultural diversity in the United States;
- \* Programs for training teachers of the educationally deprived;
- \* programs for the disadvantaged should meet the needs of the students rather than those of

the discipline;

- \* experimentation with different standards of academic achievement to be applied to the disadvantaged;
- \* acceptance by the institutions of outstanding work with the disadvantaged as a criterion for advancement;
- \* financial assistance costing about \$4.8 million for 3000 students in the state during 1969-71;
- \* institutional support of \$3.5 million for compensatory programs and counseling for disadvantaged students;
- \* \$3 million in unallotted funds to be appropriated late by the Council to aid the disadvantaged;
- \* \$50,000 be appropriated to support coordination of programs; and
- \* Council support of the Higher Educational Aids Board's program to aid the disadvantaged.

# Council

(continued from page 1)

were only granted \$20 by the Council at last Tuesday's budget meeting. Local 60, also involved in the dispute accepted the \$20 raise.

Mike Calley Local 236's representative, stated in regard to the walkout, "I would have been gone for good if it hadn't been for Rohr. He's gone overboard on this for us."

However, in reference to the Council's resolution, Calley told the Council to "do with it what you wish." He stated that he would not bind Local 236 into any agreement or the signing of any contract.

Calley said that his local had previously agreed to a 33 sick day leave compensation and a 2 and one-quarter per cent state payment to the Wisconsin Retirement Fund but added that the workers "won't work overtime until the entire package is settled," even in the case of emergencies

such as snow storms.

"The mayor says we can't call in sick, and state statutes say we can't strike. What else have we got—you name it and I'll take it."

The union has until December 22 to accept or reject the city's offer.

In regard to the bargaining process now underway, Calley said that the union and the city were at a "standstill".

In other action, the Council employed contractors John Nuveen and Company to study a bond proposal for the erection of a parking ramp on Lake and Webster Streets. The city is investigating the possibility of selling air rights to the ramp to a private firm for the erection of an office building on top of the parking spaces.

The city would be able to finance the ramp to a great extent through the profit realized on the sale of the air rights. Such procedure is common practice in such large cities as Chicago but before now was not considered in Wisconsin.

Nuveen was employed to invest-

igate the bond issue and will be given the option of bidding on the construction work once its report is submitted. The city is also carrying on an investigation of the legal implications of selling the air rights.

The Council also engaged in heated debate over the James Madison park issue. At present, the city has been offered \$400,000 from the Federal government to erect a park on the east side of the city. The city had promised the residents of the area that condemnation proceedings would not be initiated against them but in June this decision was reversed.

# DDT

(continued from page 1)

cle to the scientific expertise that is trying to fight an overwhelming struggle for the public good against the interests of a few men. We can no longer tolerate the destruction of our environment," the leaflet said.

Victor Yannacone, attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund, the major opponent of DDT, appeared distraught at the size of the gathering. He spoke briefly to the commandos on the necessity of conducting rational, non-emotional hearings.

"This is the eighth day of the DDT hearings in Wisconsin. No place in the United States that we have tried so far has permitted eight full days of a fair and impartial forum of scientific information against the use of DDT," he attested.

This state is the only place in the United States where anybody is listening impartially to the truth, Yannacone said.

All I can ask you all as citizens is to listen, and wait while the evidence is being presented, until the evidence is all presented, he said.

Under the watchful eyes of two police officers one commando, with particles of dried foliage in his hair collected the kiddie-sized weapons.

The armaments were piled into an abandoned GI helmet and left beside the entrance of the hearing chamber, as the commandos were ushered into the room in groups of five. The hall was filled to capacity.

The two witnesses who testified were Dr. R.W. Riseborough of Berkeley and Joseph Hickey from the University.

During his testimony, Riseborough stated that in conducting experiments to determine amounts of DDT present in animal tissues, one of his greatest problems was with contaminated glassware.

The DDT which is present in the air, he claimed, made deposits on the glassware, and hindered the accurate recording of the results.

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Wisconsin State Journal

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## Draft Refuses SDS Leaders Pledged To Organize Army

Columbia SDS leader Mark Rudd has been rejected from military service for at least 30 days following his pre-induction physical, and Clark Kissinger, formerly national secretary of SDS, who had already passed his physical and was scheduled to be inducted this month, has been informed he has a minor kidney ailment which will prevent his serving in the Armed Forces. Both men had pledged to enter the army if inducted and to organize servicemen.

Commenting in Chicago on the Army's decision to declare him physically defective, Kissinger said, "I think the real importance of my case—my being ordered to report for induction and being rejected—is they don't want anti-war organizers in the Army and that the punitive draft is ineffective in dealing with people who are willing to be drafted."

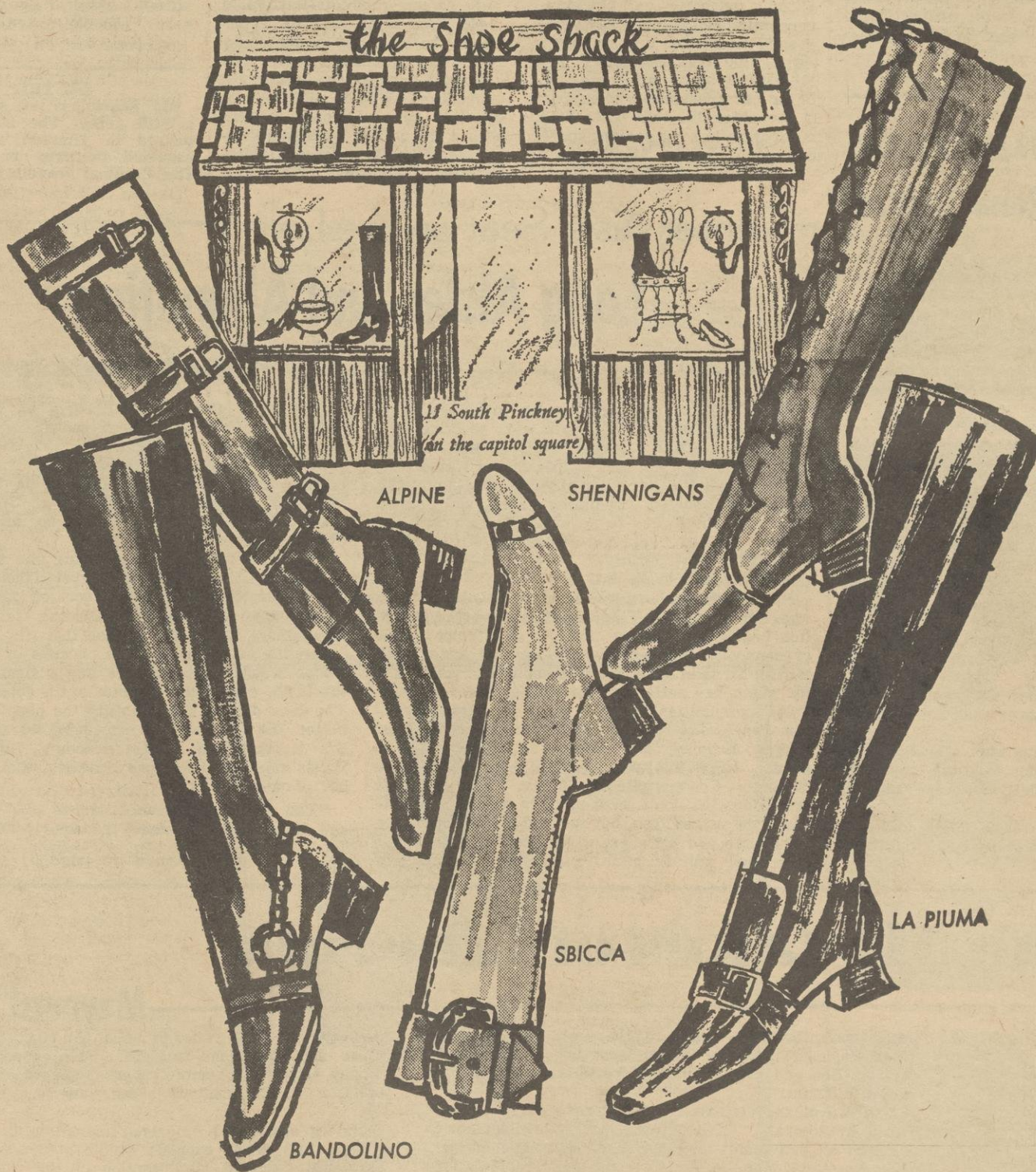
Kissinger, now a staff correspondent for the Guardian, explained his decision to report for induction if called: "The government was trying to bait me into refusing induction so it could put me in jail for five years. I called their bluff."

Kissinger had pledged that if he were drafted he would "organize the anti-war, anti-brass underground in the army" and said he had been "fully prepared to go into the army."

In New York, Mark Rudd held a press conference on November 30 in which he described as "somewhat slim" his chances of obtaining a II-A occupational deferment as a revolutionary.

He had based his request for a II-A upon the claim that his occupation as revolutionary was "vital to the national interest." All along, however, he had been openly stating, "If forced to, I will enter the army; however, I will continue organizing from within the Army as I have done outside, since my life is committed to the revolutionary movement for freedom, democracy, and peace."

THE NOTED AMERICAN mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett will open the post-holiday music season at the Union Theater with concerts at 8 p.m. Jan. 10 and 12. Tickets for both Union Concert Series programs are on sale at the Union box office. This fall Miss Verrett made a widely heralded debut with the Metropolitan Opera as "Carmen," a role she has sung at major musical festivals and in opera halls both in the United States and Canada.



Don't let the frigid get you. Keep warm in our boots. The whole roll call: Bandolino, Alpine, Sbicca, Shennigans, La Piuma. Black, brown, tan, chili retan. 26.00 to 40.00.

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# THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

## Evaluate

By this coming Tuesday all 22,000 undergraduates at the University will have received the Wisconsin Student Association's course evaluation questionnaire in the mail.

The work is the result of months of probing and planning by WSA and represents an important and concrete result of the beliefs delineated in their Academic Reform Report of Nov. 14.

The questionnaire, a computer processing arrangement, enables each student to rate up to six courses for content, organization, relevance, and instructor interest. The 12 questions asked are of course only a minimal first step towards presenting the administration and faculty with an articulate and thorough opinion of the state of their classrooms.

The questionnaire does place a value judgment on what is a "good classroom situation" and what is not. Its questions may strike some as being simplistic, or as irrelevant to education as the courses they attempt to critique. Nevertheless, this effort by WSA, patterned somewhat after successful evaluations at Berkeley and the University of Colorado, deserves prompt and serious attention from every undergraduate.

WSA has spent over \$5000 on this project, and in order for it to be successful all questionnaires must be mailed in by no later than Dec. 19.

Working in conjunction with the WSA Academic Affairs Committee, the various departmental student organizations, and the Teaching Assistants' Association, each undergraduate, can now begin to have at least some say in the quality of his courses and his instructors.

## A Different Language

Rena Steinzor

Black students and white radicals are about as far apart as two groups who are trying to form a coalition can be, as was illustrated clearly by a "dialogue" Thursday in a political science class between students and two representatives of the Milwaukee Commandos.

The blacks explained that they were involved in a project to purchase 104 acres of land for a shopping center which was being funded by a group of black businessmen. The whites asked whether they knew the difference between capitalism and socialism and whether they had ever considered the gross evils of the former or the viable alternatives of the latter.

The blacks' answer was "Listen man, you talk the problem and live it. Once you got economic power you can go to the Man and say 'Listen, baby, you shape up or you ship out' because you got money behind you."

The radicals sighed and shook their heads. Then one tried again, "You don't want to run down the same alley we have run down and come up against a wall. It's silly for me to talk about socialism when you don't have bread. Just keep in mind where you're heading."

The blacks countered that their idea was not to set up a system to rival the white system but to give the black man "some pride and a start". Said a Commando, "If a social change comes in this country, integration will naturally fall into place." He added, "The Chicago convention will deliver votes in '72 and this system better change or I'm going to take a boat back to Africa."

Again, the white radicals sighed. Perhaps they have seen too many Chicagos and too many Miamis. They have never seen a rat coming for their three year old brother.

However, the voice of reason in the drama came when a black teaching assistant started to rap with the Commandos in a way they could understand. They had already decided that the white kids were honkies, but they listened to him.

"I understand the gut level at which you live the problem and most people just don't. And I understand that the white student should stop

(continued on page 9)

## Letters to the Editor

### Parking Trouble

To the Editor:

Last Thursday while in court, I learned a lot about the city's parking ticket market. The city undoubtedly extracts a large tax from the university area in the form of parking fines. The cops are quite willing to write parking tickets, no matter how minor or irrelevant the violation and no matter how marginal the evidence. And don't expect sympathy from the court. According to the judge: if you break the law, you pay; if you want the law changed, you see your alderman.

If you don't want to subsidize the Madison cops, (in many cases at \$20 or \$30 a ticket), know the law. Here are some regulations that a lot of people were getting tripped up on: car parked within 20' of an intersection or within 4' of a driveway, car blocking a crosswalk (at all intersections—even if not painted in), car blocking a sidewalk, motorcycle in a car parking space, alternate park (of the car extending over any part of the sidewalk—this costs \$35), motorcycle in a car parking space, displaying a "for sale" sign in

(continued on page 9)

### Draft Issue Submerged

To the Editor:

On the surface it may seem strange that the issue of the draft has been thoroughly submerged in the publicity and controversy arising out of last night's meeting of the Dane County Board of Supervisors. But in reality the reaction of the Board to the draft-card burning by the Madison Resistance is itself the most eloquent statement of the rationale behind the demonstration. Even though most press coverage ignored the statements of Ken Vogel and Mike Barnett explaining the destruction of their cards as well as the statement of the Madison Resistance accounting for the Board meeting as the site of the action, the crucial point is clear: the very fabric of authority in this country is complicit in the attitudes, decisions, and power of war, racism, and totalitarianism.

No firm distinction exists between the response of the County Board and the brutality of the Chicago police during the Democratic convention. Why do adult, elected officials so consistently respond with a fierce and passionate violence to even the most gently provocative challenges? What was

planned by the Madison Resistance as a pointed interruption of "business as usual" was spontaneously escalated into a disruption by the Board of their own meeting, to the point where they were unable to continue even when the demonstration left the room. The automatic reliance on force to legitimate governmental authority and settle conflict, whether in Viet Nam, Oshkosh, San Francisco, or Dane County, is a symptom of the breakdown of accountability within our political system. The government feels the need to isolate itself from the public, and to identify dissidents by convenient and perjorative stereotypes.

The Supervisors realized the interconnection of the issues when they hurled social obscenities at the quiet demonstrators. It was symbolically accurate to refer to students and draft age men as "niggers." An oppressed and exploited

(continued on page 9)

### SKI TRIP

Ski Snowmass at Aspen Trip is still going. The ad that appeared in Thursday's Cardinal canceled the trip was a hoax. The Cardinal regrets this.

## Center Aisle Seat on the Left

## Long Aisles and Alienation

Frank Paynter

Last weekend the mimeograph machines of a group of concerned individuals were working diligently. The pitiful, slavish machines were forced to produce pap for the Mifflin Street Community Cooperative. I'm sure that they put up a good fight, shredding stencils, crumpling paper, and clotting their ink; but it was to no avail. Enough copies of a flyer entitled "Join and Support the Mifflin Street Community Co-operative" were printed to cause mass nausea from Ag Hall to the Rat.

"Communities have less and less meaning for those who live in them." This totally unsupported assertion begins the asinine effort in an attempt to lend credence to the need for a Co-op food store. Well, Mifflin Streeters, let me lend support to your inanity which has nothing to do with lower food prices. Two communities leap to mind in which alienation waxes as community consciousness wanes: Haight Ashbury, and Greenwich Village. Co-op freaks, those are your kind of people. They are deviants, Co-op freaks; sickies. Their paranoia and alienation don't have much to do with food prices; drug prices, yes, but not food prices.

"People are unaware of who their neighbor is." Now, that line is just fraught with psychological

significance, I'm sure. Although, as far as I'm concerned, I've never been so spaced out that I actually failed to recognize my neighbors. Sometimes my responses are slow, but I always recognize my surroundings. Anyway, the MSCC wants "to build a sense of community." Good thought, MSCC! But what has it got to do with the price of chunky peanut butter?

"We want to bring people back into the process of exchange," says the MSCC flyer. I thought that the Civil War took care of that sort of thing. People! Responsible economists (including Galbraith and Samuelson) are of the opinion that it's people who cause the problems in "the process of exchange." Those wonderful computers are a significant factor in the economic expansion of the Johnson years. The less direct responsibility the people have, the better the "process of exchange" works. Kiddies, it's a controlled market economy. Bottom legal limits exist for the prices of an overwhelming number of commodities.

"The large chain food stores are overpriced and impersonal," whines the flyer. "Thank you's

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## The Mistakes of Liberals

Maynard Seider

Ed. Note: Daniel Moynihan was recently designated Richard Nixon's assistant for Urban Affairs. The New York Times, in commenting on his appointment said, "No one can accuse Professor Moynihan of being a prisoner of stale ideas or shibboleths; he demolishes liberal standpatters with cheerful impartiality, regardless of race, creed or color. One worry as he prepares to go to Washington is that the torrential outpourings of the Moynihan voice and pen will engulf his White House associates. Perhaps his first priority will have to be to ration the flow of his own creativity."

I had heard Orville Freeman speak on campus last spring and was shocked—not by his defense of Johnson's policy, I expected that—but rather by the simple-minded and glib way in which he spoke. Monday night I went to hear Daniel Moynihan speak on "The Conditions of Social Peace". I expected much more from Moynihan since he had estimable scholarly credentials, had co-authored an important book on the ethnic groups of New York (Beyond the Melting Pot), and while I had serious questions about his Moynihan Report, I at least felt that I would hear a serious and issue-oriented speech. Instead I found out, as I had started to with Orville Freeman, why radicals find liberals so distasteful and, perhaps more aptly, obnoxious.

Moynihan is the American myth personified—from shoe-shine boy in downtown Manhattan in his youth to PhD, advisor to Presidents in his middle age. His very career of course gives credence to the Horatio Alger fable, but the reality of America appears much seamier and more pessimistic. For if Moynihan is one bootblack

made good, there are scores of others who have not made it to Harvard or to the White House but who are rather being killed and wounded in that liberal tragedy of errors called Vietnam.

For Moynihan, Vietnam resulted from a series of mistakes by liberals. Kennedy was not malevolent nor is Johnson an evil man. They just made misjudgements as, of course, all humans do. And furthermore, America's foreign policy of the past 20 years is a good one, so Moynihan tells us, and what is the quarrel all about. His smiling, innocent defense of our post-war (World War II that is) policy implies a sense of righteousness (or at worst, a mistake or two) in Korea, Guatemala, the Bay of Pigs, the Cuban blockade, the Dominican Republic, and Vietnam. As our foreign policy cannot really be criticized, neither does Mr. Moynihan find much to fault in our domestic record. After all, we are replacing inadequate housing and a recent sociological survey reveals, contrary to the Kerner report, that we are not a society of racists.

Many kinds of "data" are available to quarrel with his latter statement; as to Moynihan's optimism on housing, Michael Harrington (Chicago Sun-Times, Sun. Nov. 17, 1968, sec. 2, p.12) more clearly indicates the workings of American liberalism:

"Over 31 years, Washington has helped build 650,000 quite visible, utterly inadequate low-income housing units segregated on the basis of both race and class. In 34 years, it has discreetly and invisibly supplied below-market rates of credit, princely tax deductions and other forms

of under-the-table relief to more than 10,000,000 middle-class and rich home builders. This expenditure of tax money helped to promote suburban sprawl and the deterioration of the central cities, among other things."

Having eliminated American liberalism as open to criticism, and having exposed the lie of domestic racism, Moynihan centered his attention on the violence of the right and of the left. He spoke mostly about the left, dismissing the right as he dramatically recounted liberal feeling when the assassin of JFK turned out not to be a rightist but a "Fair Play for Cuba type" leftist. Here, Mr. Moynihan as well as other liberals may have erred again. The evidence for a rightist assassination plot appears stronger than the Warren Commission's evidence on a lone leftist gunman.

But no matter. Moynihan likewise had a tough time citing evidence of growing leftist violence in this country. Certainly he must be familiar with the Cox Commission's findings (very critical of the Columbia University administration during last spring's "disorder") and the report on the Chicago police riot, both of which belie his contention.

But that is really not the point. The point about Moynihan, and the fact that makes liberals easy to dislike is their holier-than-thou position of the inviolability of individual civil rights no matter what the social, economic, or political context. Thus Moynihan can argue that a) freedom is wonderful b) violence destroys the possibility of

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## Liberal Mistakes

(continued from page 8)

freedom and therefore violence is bad. But, and Moynihan doesn't really consider this, are there never any particular circumstances where violence may be a necessary tactic? The Jews of the Warsaw ghetto were not living in the rarefied atmosphere of Harvard or of the Union Theatre where they could philosophically consider the merits of freedom and non-violence. Were they wrong to resist the violence of the Nazis with more violence?

In all fairness, are black people to be condemned for urban rebellions if their homes remain crowded and dilapidated, their schools inadequate, and their jobs poorly paid or non-existent? Isn't living in poverty—even under a liberal administration—a form of institutionalized violence? Mr. Moynihan further couldn't understand the happy, carnival atmosphere of those rioting blacks. Is that the look of a depressed, hopeless people? At first, that picture does seem contradictory, but then I remembered an incident from my childhood, trivial in substance, yet relevant to the dilemma. In first grade, I was told to remain after school by my teacher for some misdeed and so when the bell rang I sadly stayed behind. However she forgot about me, left with the others, and I—after carefully checking the hallway—scooted home, with wildly beating heart but also, undoubtedly with an ear to ear grin. For I, in my little way, as ghetto blacks for a brief moment, had "beat" the system. Who would deny the ecstasy of any SDS member in being given Presidential powers for a day—isn't it the same thing?

Who then is to blame? Moynihan's liberals aren't evil, students are really not that violent, and blacks have reason to rebel. Moynihan suggested that liberals have to ask the right questions. Perhaps they have to begin by asking about the relationship between American corporate capitalism, poverty, and war; about American institutions—such as multi-national businesses, defense contractors, the military establishment, and the like—rather than looking for evil men.

If they don't ask these questions, they, and the rest of us will remain as helpless as the Oklahoma farmer in the filmed version of *Grapes of Wrath* who, when told that he has lost his farm, wants to know "Who can I shoot?"

"The bank manager?"  
"No, he just works for the bank and besides they get their orders from Tulsa."  
"What's in Tulsa?"  
"Some corporation and you can't shoot a corporation."

## Parking Trouble

(continued from page 8)

car window, alternate parking (enforced 7 months of the year—snow or no snow), street storage (parking in the same place for more than 24 hours).

If the cops get you anyway, beware of the temptation to mail in cash in the handy prepaid envelop. No record of the ticket number and the cops might arrest you and charge you 2 or 3 times what you had already paid.

James E. Tear, Jr., LS-5 Meteor.

The opinions presented on the editorial page, other than those expressed in the official editorial, do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff of The Daily Cardinal.

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## Draft Issue

(continued from page 8)

ed class, traditionally seen as outcasts from the mainstream of the society and denied power over the most crucial decisions affecting their lives, who come to rise against their oppressors—what better word than nigger could the County Supervisor have used to express his contempt, his malice, and perhaps his fear?

We were disappointed that the press did not more fully describe the incidents after the demonstration when a deputy refused entrance to the meeting, supposedly open by law. Even more disturbing was the refusal by the officer barring entrance to identify himself by name or badge number to a member of the press, thus insulating himself as a "public servant" from responsibility for his actions. The removal of personal identification with the implied or expressed consent of superior officers and officials was one of the specific offenses most severely criticized in the recent report on the "police riot" in Chicago.

The constellation of oppressive and illegitimate authority may be most immediate and vicious in the function of conscription. Thus the destruction of draft cards and non-cooperation with Selective Service is an appropriate expression of a deeply rooted resistance. Events such as the demonstration at the Dane County Board of Supervisors meeting witness to the permeation of our society by the evils most apparent in the draft.

The Madison Resistance

## Long Aisles

(continued from page 8)

are automatic and empty, and the stores' long aisles are isolating." It is a sad fact that if an infinite number of monkeys were set to typing at an infinite number of typewriters, the majority of them would compose similarly inane drivel. There is one relevant word out of twenty-two. Overpricing is a legitimate complaint with a simple solution. Invest fifty cents and an extra half hour per week, and take the bus to stores offering the low prices you seek. There are five or six discount supermarkets in Madison with direct bus access available. The provincials on Mifflin Street are unaware of their existence.

Long aisles are isolating! Do you co-op weirdos plan to limit variety, or just stack your goodies in little random piles? The cute little Mifflin Street coed who, between attempted rapes, wants to buy little tasties from your store, is going to be sad indeed.

"Do you have any cherries?"  
"Yes, Ma'am," says the polite, community-oriented store manager. "They're back two little goodie piles and over three. You'll find them under the canned tomatoes."

Or maybe he'll have to say, "No, Ma'am. This week all we have is scouring powder and potato chips. You know how it is with short aisles." The "thank-you" our sad co-ed will get as she leaves the store will be heartfelt, but she will leave without her cherries.

The MSCC promises to build something better than "isolating

## A Different Language

(continued from page 8)

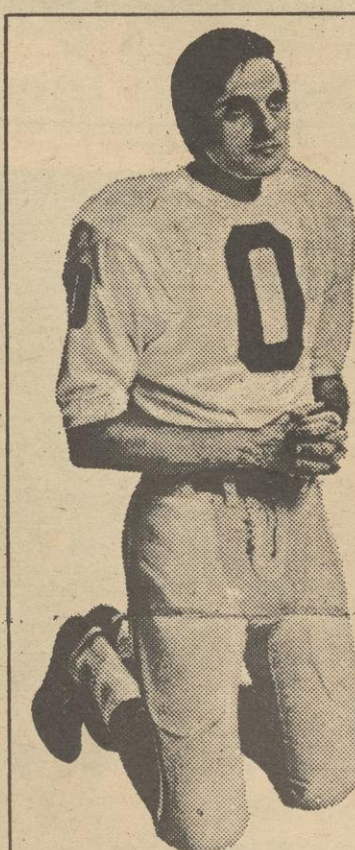
the rhetoric and get out and do. People who talk about guns are not going to be out there shooting," he said.

The Commandos and a few nervous whites laughed.  
"But when you go to the Federal Housing Authority and the black banks—what does that say about black people having control? What guarantee do you have that you'll be running the show? What if the black bank says no to one of your demands—what are you going to do? burn his bank down?" See it in the context of the rest of the country—they will swallow you up," he added.

The Commandos nodded and spoke of the FHA as merely a "guideline and of trust you could put in the money of black brothers.

Malcolm X wondered in many of his speeches whether it was possible to create an equal, free society under a capitalistic system. He concluded it was not. Many white radicals here have also concluded this. But when the two sides cannot communicate, no coalition can be formed and true irrelevance sets in. The system may work us over but we are doing it to ourselves as well.

All photographers wishing to work for The Daily Cardinal either in a regular or a free lance capacity please call 262-5856 in the afternoons and ask for the Managing Editor Steven Reiner.



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Based on the book by George Plimpton Technicolor United Artists

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# Merry Christmas, GI

—Jim Rowen

Among its many crimes committed in Vietnam, the United States is now willfully killing its own troops. The evidence is in the Wisconsin State Journal of December 11th, page 2.

At the top of the page is a photograph of a seriously wounded Marine being carried from the battlefield of "Operation Meade River" around Da Nang. The photo caption, in that unmistakably one-dimensional A.P. style, states that 107 Marines were killed, 523 were wounded, and 862 "Reds" were also killed.

Beneath this photograph is a story about the "Peace Talks." The article informs us, however, that there is no talk about peace because several "issues" must first be resolved. The "allies" (a good-guys label exhumed from World Wars I and II) want to sit at a rectangular table with an "allied" and a "communist" side. The NLF, demanding equity, wants four equally sized tables arranged in a circle or square. The NLF wants its flag present, the "allies" want name-plates used instead. It is a question of recognizing the NLF.

The wounded marine with his guts spilling out recognizes the NLF. To each of the more than 200,000 American casualties, the NLF spoke brutally as it did to the French—"Recognizes us—we are the people—the future belongs to us—get out of Vietnam or we will throw you out." Now G.I.'s in Vietnam must look at each Vietnamese as "Viet Cong", thus expanding the recognition of the NLF to the entire population.

These recognitions, forced upon the troops, are never to be made by men like Johnson and Harriman who are insulated by age, illusion and arm chair security from the G.I.'s horrors. Thus our "diplomats" cannot make the political recognition that the NLF has earned in battle. American policy is again proved so enormously barbaric that we would prefer to lose lives rather than lose face. The shape of a negotiating table becomes a suitable "issue" over which to continue the slaughter. Page 2 informs us that the 30,000 American died in "Operation Meade River."

Page 2 also informs us that Bob Hope and Ann-Margaret are on their way to Vietnam for the annual Christmas show. Merry Christmas to the men in Vietnam from Averil Harriman in Paris.

aisles," "impersonal thank-you's," and overpricing. I'm very interested in what they'll do about the overpricing. Their market is too small to do a big enough volume of business to compete with chain prices, even though they won't be taking a profit. But—"The maintenance and control of the store will be ours." Well, perhaps it's worth a little extra cash for the pleasure of returning to a barter economy. it's really

too too Rousseau. Next week I'm starting a co-operative love bead outlet. You can bring in anything and I'll be happy to trade for my beads. So, after you're done up at the MSCC, come down to my trading post. All I've got right now is beads, but I'll promise you super community spirit, heartfelt thanks, and no isolating aisles. My place is a little damp, dirty, and ill-lit, but it's really in the Mifflin Street spirit.

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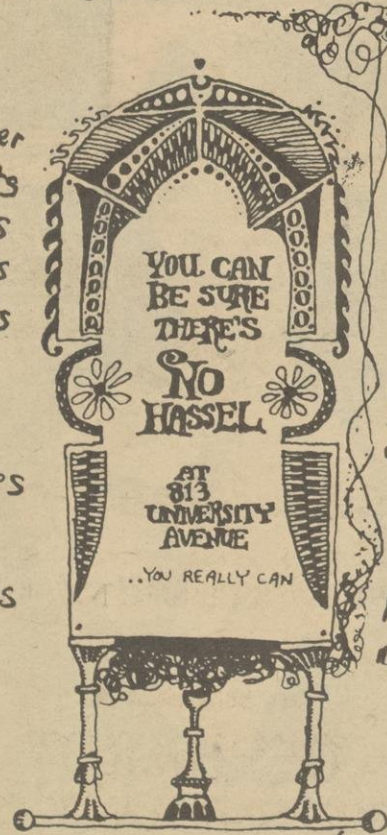
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HEAT

## University Scientists Trace Fate Of Ancient Indian Tribe

By BRUCE INGERSOLL

Rummaging in an Indian dump heap has helped two University scientists determine the climate of the Great Plains long before Columbus stumbled onto the New World. In learning about prehistoric weather trends, climatologist Reid Bryson and anthropologist David Baerreis found an explanation for the disappearance of an entire Indian nation from the Iowa prairie about 1400 A.D.

Artifacts and pollen samples unearthed from the dump heap indicate that a prolonged drought transformed the face of central North America and doomed the Indians known as the Mill Creek People.

A dry episode lasted roughly from 1160 to 1430 and coincided with years of unusually rainy weather in the British Isles and Western Europe, according to Baerreis and Bryson.

They began their unique research after noting that European climatologists established through 12th and 13th century literature and history that prevailing westerly winds off the Atlantic became much stronger after 1160, turning crop-lands into quagmires in the English Midlands and driving moist air deep into the Continent.

Since westerlies are a global weather pattern, the scientists rea-

soned that they also blew harder off the Pacific and penetrated much deeper into North America at the same time. In crossing the mountainous West, the westerlies lost their moisture.

Being stronger, the westerlies pushed a wedge of dry Pacific air to the eastern edge of the Great Plains, Bryson and Baerreis figured. Drought followed, as did hard times for the Mill Creek Indians

who grew corn and stalked deer in the wooded valleys of western Iowa.

Analysis of pollen grains deposited in the soil over the centuries showed a drastic change in vegetation after 1160—evidence that stronger westerlies did indeed cause, and prolong, widespread drought.

## University Professor Named Head of Geological Society

Professor of geology Lloyd C. Pray has been elected president of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists.

The international organization has a membership of close to 3,000 persons. Prof. Pray is a distinguished sedimentologist and has served SEPM previously as secretary-treasurer and vice president.

The University has a long record of teaching and research in his field and of service to the society. Prof. Lewis Cline served as president in 1964 and Prof. Robert Dott is currently its secretary-treasurer.

The new president joined the faculty this fall and at that time inaugurated a new graduate course in carbonate sedimentary rocks. He holds both M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from California Institute of Technology. Pray's professional career has been found in three major segments of geological employment: academe, government and industry. He served as a member of the faculty of Cal Tech from 1946 to 1956 and has been a visiting professor at the Universities of Texas and Colorado.

He has held positions with the U.S. Geological Survey and came to the University from the position of research associate with the Denver research center of Marathon Oil Co.

Author or co-author of some 37 publications in his field, the geologist received the "Best Paper" Award from the Colorado Scientific Society in 1963 and since then has received the Matson Award from the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Levorsen Award from the Rocky Mountain section of AAPG, both given in 1967. The recent affiliation with the University returns Prof. Pray to a familiar Midwest. Chicago was his birthplace, his youth was spent in Ashtabula, Wis., and his B.A. in geology was earned at Carleton College in Minnesota.

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# Scientist Challenges LSD Damage Evidence

By GUY MENDES  
College Press Service

One of the world's leading authorities on hallucinogenic drugs, Dr. Harris Isbell, said last Monday that the evidence indicating that use of LSD causes chromosome damage was "unconvincing."

Dr. Isbell, the first American scientist to experimentally administer LSD when he gave it to oplate addictees in 1948, said LSD chromosome damage evidence was derived from experiments in which

tissue cultures were incubated with LSD.

"The same thing will happen if tissue cultures are incubated with aspirin," he said. "Any chemical substance incubated with tissue will cause some changes in chromosomes."

Speaking at the University of Kentucky Medical School in a rare public appearance (he grants no interviews because he claims he was once misquoted by the New York Times), Dr. Isbell noted that the Food and Drug Administration

might not appreciate his saying that the evidence was unconvincing because the FDA had noted a marked decrease in LSD use after

## Funds Available For Lecturers

By BILL KNEE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Any registered student organization wishing to bring a guest speaker to campus can receive funds for this purpose from the University Lectures Committee, according to a recent Committee memorandum.

The Lectures Committee, composed of eight faculty members and two students, is headed by Prof. Herman Brockhaus. The Committee does not initiate arrangements but acts on requests for financial support. Last year they supported 38 lectures.

Student organizations wishing to receive such support must normally find a University department to co-sponsor a lecture. The speaker should be a person of proven distinction, and the subject of the lecture must appeal to a wide audience.

Formal requests (15 copies) have to be received by the Committee chairman at least six weeks prior to the date of the proposed lecture.

Further details are available from Committee secretary Virginia Lumina, 174 Bascom Hall.

announcements that LSD damaged chromosomes.

The British professor of medicine and pharmacology also said that when he first began experimenting with LSD in the late 1940's, he "never dreamed" LSD would present a drug abuse problem. He said he did not think it would ever be readily obtainable.

"I didn't know a (Tim) Leary would come along," he said in claiming that Leary, formerly a professor at Harvard, introduced acid to the intellectual community. Production of LSD began after that introduction, he said.

Of drug laws Dr. Isbell said, "I would not look for any legalization of marijuana . . . not in my lifetime."

## Referendum To Consider Support for Ending LHA

By KATHY BECKER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

An advisory referendum concerning the abolishment of the Lakeshore Halls Association will be conducted December 16 in the Lakeshore area.

The referendum resulted from a cabinet decision in response to criticism of LHA programs and organization. It is considered as a means of determining how students feel about the organization.

Previous to the cabinet meeting, there was a campaign by the Ad Hoc Committee to Rehabilitate LHA headed by Sonny Johnson, the alias of a student who still remains anonymous.

Johnson and his committee felt that the organization was ineffective and that cabinet representatives were puppets of the LHA administration. He proposed the abolishment of LHA and the impeachment of its president.

When the abolishment of LHA was placed on the cabinet agenda, November 13, the committee chose not to attend or at least to remain unknown.

LHA president Dana Hesse feels that students in the area should consider both arguments for and against a central political and social power. He, personally, was in favor of working for change within the system rather than completely abolishing LHA.

LHA now has approximately \$30,000 in assets, including a ra-

dio station, ham radio club, and library.

The referendum reads, "The Lakeshore Halls Association should be abolished with programming, services, and representation then to be determined by individual houses, house president's councils, and other organizations." All students in the Lakeshore area, including those who do not have LHA cards, are eligible to vote.

To officially abolish LHA, a 2/3 vote in a constitutional referendum is required. This particular referendum is only advisory.

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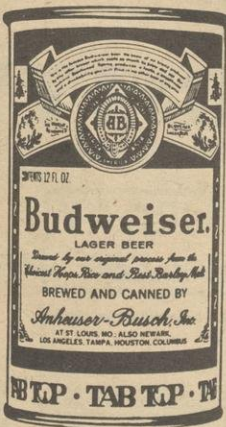
We must be bragging too much about Beechwood Ageing.

Because we're starting to get some flak about it. Like, "Beechwood, Beechwood . . . big deal." And "If Beechwood Ageing is so hot, why don't you tell everybody what it is?"

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we let Budweiser ferment a second time. (Most brewers quit after one fermentation. We don't.)

These beechwood strips offer extra surface area for tiny yeast particles to cling to, helping clarify the beer. And since these strips are also porous, they help absorb beer's natural "edge," giving Budweiser its finished taste. Or in other words, "a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price."

Ah yes, drinkability. That's what's so special about Beechwood Ageing. But you know that.



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## University Is Cited For New Med. Program

The University is the first state-supported university in the U.S. to be recognized by the National Institutes of Health for satisfying the unique educational needs of the physician-scientist.

Wisconsin's medical scientist program began last summer under a six-year National Institutes of Health grant.

The half million dollar grant provides tuition and stipends for four students a year. The cumulative grant will finance 24 students a year in its sixth year.

"The program has opened the rest of the university to medical students," says Dr. Henry C. Pitot, professor of oncology and biochemical pathology at the University Medical Center. "It's a great advantage to students who want to do research later on."

Dr. Pitot, program director of the NIH grant, is chairman of the 10 member Medical Scientist Committee that reviews applications and approves students' programs.

"We have model programs," says Dr. Pitot, "but the program for any one student may be

flexible and we're open to any new ideas." The medical-scientist program, which leads to the M.D. degree and a Ph.D. in a basic natural or physical science, usually lasts six years.

Each student has a clinical advisor and a major professor in the field of his Ph.D. work who counsel him. For his Ph.D. program, the student may choose from physiological chemistry and biochemistry, pharmacology, physiology, oncology, anatomy, computer sciences, mechanical and electrical engineering, bacteriology, biophysics, molecular biology and a variety of other fields.

Courses in the two fields, medicine and a natural or physical science, are taken alternately and at times simultaneously, except for the junior year in medical school. Clinical training fills that year.

Students must be accepted by both the medical school and the graduate division of their choice in order to be admitted to the medical-scientist program.

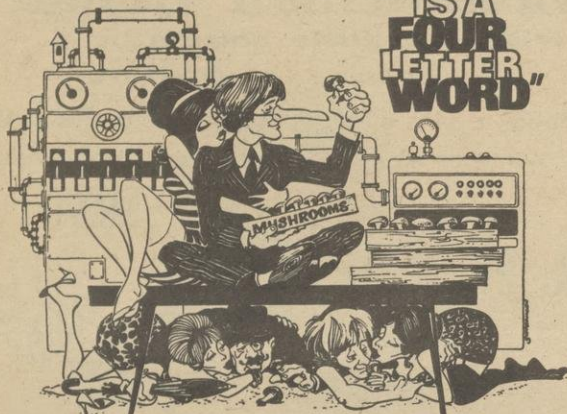


EATING ROAST BEEF, peas, and plum pudding with only a knife isn't easy—especially when jesters and beggars are lurking over your shoulder trying to take your knife away. That's just part of the fun

to be had at the annual Beefeaters Banquet Sat. Dec. 15 at 6 p.m. in Great Hall. Tickets on sale at Box Office. For all Union committee members.

This Weeks Program Is Perfectly Normal . . .  
Only The Characters in It Are A Bit Odd

UNIVERSAL presents  
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## Visiting Professor Lauds American Social Work; Sees Significant Progress in Program Quality

By JACK BURKE

Social workers in the United States are where the action is, a visiting professor at the University of Wisconsin believes.

Prof. Harold E. Wetzel says this is true whether they are working as "people helpers," engaged in the restoration of personal and social difficulties, or as "system

changers," with supervisory, administrative, and planning skills.

Department of social work chairman at the University of Kentucky since 1944, Prof. Wetzel will return to Lexington this spring—just in time to help open a new graduate school of social work. Presently he is teaching on the Madison campus and studying University methods of preparing

young people for careers in social work.

"I expect to use a lot of the ideas derived from observing and participating in the Wisconsin undergraduate and graduate programs," he explains. "In Lexington, I rarely had a class larger than 25 students. Here I am working with several hundred young people, lecturing and learning at the same time."

The visiting professor noted that a federal survey estimates by 1970 there will be a need for 100,000 more social workers.

"This," he holds, "is a vigorous, pioneering, and experimental profession, with significant areas of unmet needs. The number of professional schools like the School of Social Work at Madison is increasing; new undergraduate programs are being organized all over the country; and many community colleges are giving preparatory courses to persons interested in the expanding job opportunities in the field."

"I find significant progress in the quantity, quality, and variety of programs in social welfare in Wisconsin. Care and service are provided for the needy, aged, and handicapped."

For many years, he has been active in the National Association of Schools of Social Administration, which he served as president in 1948-50; the Council on Social Work Education, National Association of Social Workers, Academy of Certified Social Workers, and the National Conference of Social Workers.

Twice Prof. Wetzel was a delegate to White House conferences on the aging, and he also has served on U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare advisory committees.

Currently he is a member of the American Public Welfare Association task force studying income maintenance, and the Southern Regional Educational Board Project on Undergraduate Education for Social Welfare.

## FINAL DAY! Tryouts and Crew Call

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## Spaces Still Available for Aspen Trip

Attention! The Ski-Snowmass-at-Aspen trip for the semester break has NOT been cancelled. Spaces are still available. For more information see today's classified section or call Pete or Steve at Petrie's, 256-5044 or evenings at 255-0473.

### INTERNATIONAL CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY

'Tis the season to be jolly—at the International Club Christmas dance and party tonight at 9 p.m. in Great Hall. The Townes Men band will play. Everyone is welcome and national costume is urged. Admission is free.

### PRSSA

All interested students are invited to come to the new Public Relations Student Society of America Chapter organizational meeting today at the Round Table Room at the Union.

### AWS DUES REFUNDED

Anyone that can present an Associated Women's Students card for 1968 should come to Studio C in the Union today from 1 to 3 p.m., and Monday and Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Membership dues will be refunded.

### BEEFEATER'S TICKETS

Today is the last day to buy ye tickets for ye Beefeater's banquet Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Great Hall. All Union Committee members welcome. Tickets are being sold at the Union box office.

### HSA

The first meeting of the History Students Association radical areas studies group in British History will meet at 11 a.m. today in the Union. All persons interested in British History are welcome. The group plans to treat problems in interpretation and methodology, classroom organizing, textbook critiques and discussions of important historical problems. For further information call 238-6569 or 257-9441.

### COLLEGE LIFE

So you've been meaning all semester to come to College Life. This is your last chance until February. Come blow your mind. Sweden House Restaurant 333 W. Mifflin. 8 p.m. tonight.

## GARGANO'S PIZZERIA

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**VETERANS FOR PEACE**  
Sick of the War? Want to help stop it? Come to our meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist University Center.

### THE BACK DOOR

Come to "The Back Door," the new Union discotheque, tonight from 8:30 to 12 p.m. There will be go-go girls, light shows, dancing and beer. Admission is free. Couples and singles are welcome.

### THE LAW AND STRIDES TOWARDS BLACK CAPITALISM

"The Law and Strides Towards Black Capitalism" will be the subject of a panel discussion, sponsored by the Student Bar Association, today at 1 p.m. in 225 of the Law School. Members of the panel will include Mr. Samuel Berry, Sr. owner of Chicago's Star Paper Company, Mr. Herbert Bates, Small Business Administration in Chicago, and Mr. Clifton H. Lee, administrator of the Equal Rights division in the State of Wisconsin.

## sat., dec. 14

### DANCES IN PROGRESS

Senior dance majors and members of Orchesis, the modern dance club, will present a joint dance concert, "Dances in Progress," Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Lathrop Hall. Admission is free.

### MOVIE AT HILLEL

The original 1925 silent version of "The Phantom of the Opera" will be shown Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m. and 12 midnight along with Charlie Chaplin shorts at Hillel, 611 Langdon. Tickets are available now—only 60 cents.

### FIESTA CANCELLED

The Latin American Association Fiesta scheduled for Saturday has been cancelled.

### COOPERATIVE GROCERY PARTY

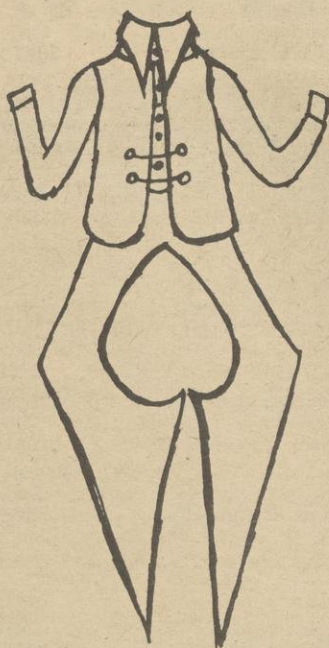
The Mifflin Street Community Cooperative Grocery will sponsor a party Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the White Front Grocery Store at Mifflin and Bassett. Member-

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bright pink, blue,  
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### FASCH

The FASCH coffee house will be open Saturday night this week instead of Friday. Performing will be Drunken Bill Collins and Renny Blocker (that lovely Discount Records girl). Fasch is located in the Green Lantern, 604 University, and admission is free. Show starts at 8:30 p.m.

### GRADUATE LECTURE RECITAL

A performer's premiere is slated for Saturday night in Music Hall auditorium. Graduate pianist Edward G. Walters will present a free public graduate lecture recital at 8 p.m. On the program will be his own composition, "Fantasy for Piano," which will be receiving its premiere performance. Also on the program will be Apostel's "Kubinianna," Op. 13 and Beethoven's "Sonata No. 30," Op. 109 in E Major.

### ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Under the baton of Terry Halkick, Orchestra Two will present a free public concert at 2 p.m.

Saturday in Music Hall auditorium. The program will include works of Strauss, Brant, and Mozart.

### FILM SOCIETY

The Fertile Valley Film Society presents Marlene Dietrich in "The Blonde Venus" Saturday at 8 p.m. in B-10 Commerce. This is the first in a series of films by noted director Josef Von Sternberg.

## sun., dec. 15

### CARILLON CONCERT

Songs of Hannukah, Advent and Christmas will peal from the University Carillon Sunday at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Carillonneur John W. Harvey is presenting the identical programs as preludes to the two performances of the School of Music Christmas Concert at Luther Memorial Church. The Luther Memorial performances will be at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. All programs are free and open to the public. Remaining 1968 carillon concerts will be Sunday, Dec. 22 (continued on page 14)

## MOVIE TIME

The Wisconsin Union  
Film Committee

proudly presents

# KING of HEARTS

Starring

Alan Bates

Jean-Claude Brialy

Genevieve Bujold

NEW YORK TIMES: Wildly raffish slapstick and satire.

LIFE: Reminiscent of René Clair and strongly influenced by Mack Sennett.

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1-2 GIRLS to share apt. w/2. 2nd. sem. 257-1123. 21x11

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GIRL grad to share apt. sec. sem. Own room \$60/mo. Near campus 257-7444. 8x20

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2 GIRLS to share house w/2 others. Off Orchard. Immed. occupancy. 256-6286. 5x17

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GIRL. 2nd sem. Share w/3 mod. big furn. Walking distance. Trish 256-4023. 4x17

GIRL to share w/1. Apt. Immed. Maggie. 257-5231. 3x17

GIRL to share beaut. apt. w/3. Reas. 255-1114. 20x13

3 GIRLS to share apt. 2nd sem. \$40/mo. Campus. 256-7233. 4x18

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MALE to share furn. mod. apt. Close. Spring St. 255-0932. \$65. 255-0932. 4x18

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2 TICKETS to Man of La Mancha. 222-8092 nights. 3x14

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WAITERS, male or female. Kitchen help or table waiting. Phi Kappa Theta, 240 Langdon. 256-7295 betw. 5 & 6 p.m. 4x14

HELP Send a boy home for Xmas. \$50. for delivering my paper route for 7 days. 255-9506. 6x20

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Trips . . .

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ECON-O-ASPEN, sem. brk. student co-operative; Jet plus 7 nites lodging, only \$148; bus plus 7 nites lodging only \$88; call 256-8809 or 255-9243. 14x20

FLY Bahamas Spring Vacat. \$185 Act now. Limited space. 251-1648. Box 1183. City. 10x18

ACAPULCO ESCAPE. Easter—9 days. Braniff Jet from Madison, Beach Hotels, Free Yacht Party. Meals inclusive. \$225.00. Call Jim Zawodny, Odyssey Travel. 256-4593 or 244-4429. 4x18

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Etc. & Etc. . .

STUDENTS wishing to send holiday greetings to Alan Mast. Call 257-6353 eves. 11x20

ROGER A. Bjornberg. Buffer misses you, your family misses you, your draft board misses you. 5x13

Entertainment . . .

BADGER Songfest '68'. Sun. Dec. 15. 8:00 p.m. Music Hall Aud. Tickets—Union Box Office. 5x14

Lost & Found . . .

LOST — Baptismal font, stone, 3'x1' IHS 256-2940. 10x7

ADVERTISE IN THE CARDINAL

## daily campus

(continued from page 13)  
at 4 p.m. and special programs at 12 noon on Christmas and New Year's Day.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC  
CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Faculty members David Astor, tenor, Dale Gilbert, baritone and chairman of the School of Music, soprano Ilona Kombrink and organist Paul Jones will be featured soloists in the 18th annual School of Music Christmas Concert Sunday at Luther Memorial Church on University. The free public program will be performed twice, at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. The choral part of the program will include the Concert Choir, under Donald Neuen, Roger Folstrom conducting the Women's Chorus, the University Chorus directed by Vance George and the Varsity Glee club directed by John Clark. Alan Chase and Robert Swan, will conduct the brass choirs in the program.

HANNUKAH SYMPOSIUM  
The Fifth annual Hannekah Symposium will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel. Prof. Shalom Schwartz, sociology, will be the moderator of a panel of several professors who will debate relative merits of the latke and hamantash with reference to "Survival of the Latke-Hamantash in: Science, Sanity, Sex and Society."

mon., dec. 16

HSA  
The History Students Association will have a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. There will be an audience-panel discussion on "History as Indoctrination" with Jeff Herf, Jim O'Brien, and Michael Fala. Check "Today in the Union" for the room.

CO-OP BOARD MEETING  
There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Community Co-op in the Union Monday at 8 p.m. The public is invited. On the agenda will be the appointment of the manager and election of officers. (Black tie is optional.)

(continued on page 15)

10th Annual Summer  
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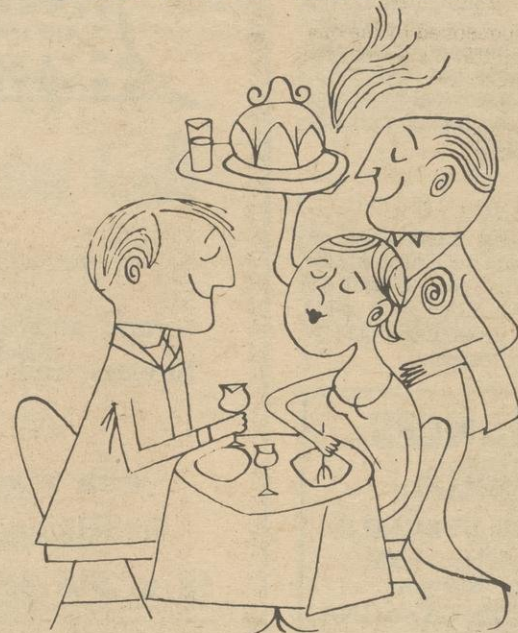
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# daily campus

(continued from page 14)

## BADGER SONGFEST

Badger Songfest will be held this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall auditorium. Tickets for the event are on sale at the Union and the Music Hall office and will also be available at the door.

\* \* \*

## AFSC DRAFT COUNSELORS

Is the draft bugging you? Have you been thinking about after graduation and beyond? Confused and want some help? The AFSC, at 317 N. Brooks has draft counselors available everyday. Drop in any time and discuss your unique situation with a young counselor who has faced the same problems as yourself. He may not be able to give you any pat or easy answer, but he can give you facts, vital to your deciding what to do. A series of meetings to prepare new draft counselors will be held soon. If interested sign up at the AFSC office.

\* \* \*

## NORTH-SOUTH STUDENT EXCHANGE

There are still a few openings for the North-South Student Exchange with predominantly Negro colleges in the South for next semester. Interested students please call 262-5355.

\* \* \*

## CHRISTMAS FOOD DRIVE

This week Sigma Alpha Mu is sponsoring a Christmas food drive for needy families in Madison. Collections may be brought to the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house, 622 N. Henry St. from today through Monday. Collections will also be accepted at the Union today between 12 and 6 p.m., and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Canned food or monetary contributions will be accepted.

\* \* \*

## SKI ON THE WILD SIDE

International skiing stars, including France's Jean Claude Killy, are featured in the color film, "Ski On The Wild Side," which will be narrated by film-maker Warren Miller at 8 p.m., Tuesday in the Union Theater. Tickets for the program, sponsored by the Union Film Committee, are on sale at the Union box office.

## Michigan

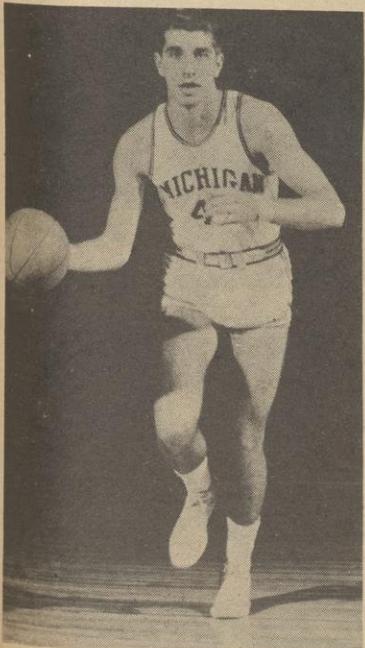
(continued from page 16)

Junior College last season.

Another backcourt man, senior Mark Henry, played little last year but scored 20 points against Duke and will make the competition that much more sticky at the guard spots.

The depth at the front court spots will be provided by 6-4 sophomore Tom Lundstedt, leading freshman scorer last year, who is still nursing a broken bone in his foot, Rod Ford, whose 21 point freshman mark was barely below Lundstedt and senior Dave McClellan. All stand about 6-5.

Orr commented that his team would be good if it ever got well. Apparently the medics have provided some wonderdrugs for Michigan, and the Wolverines just might pull even more of a surprise than their Cinderella football friends did.



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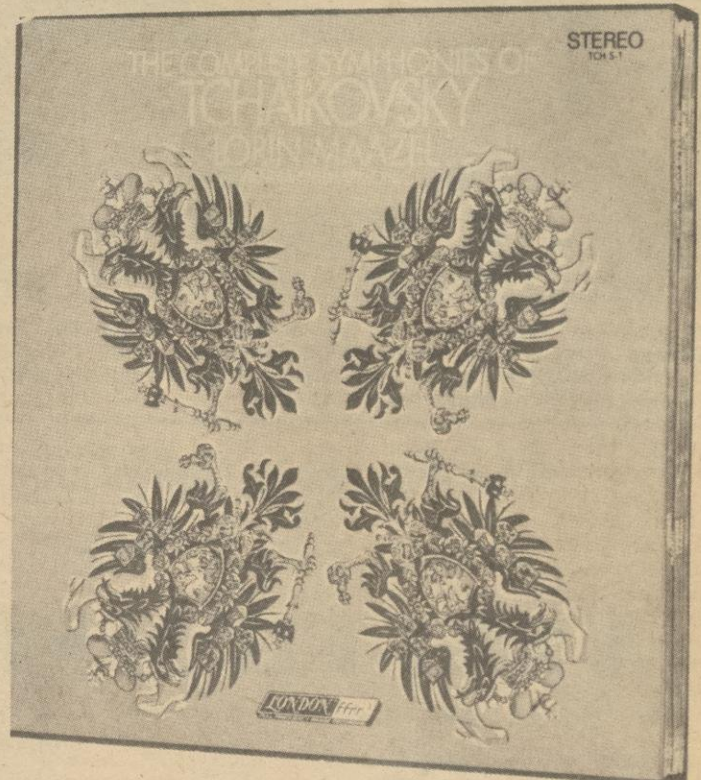
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# Skating Sioux Invade Coliseum

By STEVE KLEIN  
Sports Editor

North Dakota may not be the Chicago Black Hawks and Dave "Kardiac" Kartio and Bob Munro may not be Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita, but Wisconsin hockey fans may not notice much difference tonight and Saturday when the Badgers host the Sioux at the Dane County Coliseum. Face-off time both nights is 7:30.

The Sioux, currently 7-0-1 and ranked No. 1 in the country, look like the Black Hawks with their superstars Kartio and Munro, their muscular defensemen Terry Abram and John Marks, and their look-alike Black Hawk uniforms, but otherwise, they play like the Flying Frenchmen, the Montreal Canadians.

Skating is a Sioux trademark. Like Wisconsin, North Dakota is blessed with three centers that can fly—all-American Bob Munro, Dave Hudson and Bob Duncan.

"Munro is like Bob Poffenroth," Badger coach Bob Johnson explained. "Small, and he can buzz. Hudson is like a big Poffenroth,

and Duncan is like Bert DeHate—a real fine playmaker."

Hudson is currently the second leading scorer in the WCHA with 5 goals and 5 assists in six league games. Munro ranks sixth, with only 1 goal, but 8 assists. Duncan has yet to hit his stride—he has just 2 assists.

The North Dakota wings will present the Badgers with the same problems the Minnesota wings presented—great speed and positional play. "Kardiac" Kartio, who earned that nickname with four third period goals to defeat Denver, 4-3, earlier in the season, is currently leading all WCHA scorers with 12 points on 9 goals and 3 assists.

"Kartio is smart like DeHate," Johnson said in another comparison, "and he flies." Kartio's favorite occupation this season has been taking scoring passes from Munro.

The Sioux also have the third leading scorer in the WCHA—Roger Bamburak. Bamburak has 6 goals and 4 assists for ten points, and possesses (according to the North Dakota factbook), in addition

tion to speed and a good shot, "a pleasant outlook on life." How that helps his hockey, though...

Like the Sioux offense, the Sioux defense is solid. All-American Terry Abram is paired with the Chicago Black Hawks' top draft choice last spring, John Marks. Both are better known, though for their offensive rather than defensive achievements. Marks is currently sixth (no goals, 9 assists) and Abram, ninth (2 goals, 5 assists) in WCHA scoring.

Gary Severson, the Sioux goalie, is a standup goaltender who plays the angles well. The Badgers are convinced they will be able to shoot on him.

Johnson plans changes in two of his three lines; only the Jim-Boyd-Dave Smith-Dick Klipsic line will remain intact. The most interesting change is on the Poffenroth line, where Murray Heatley switches from right to left wing, with sophomore Matt Tochtermann taking over at right wing.

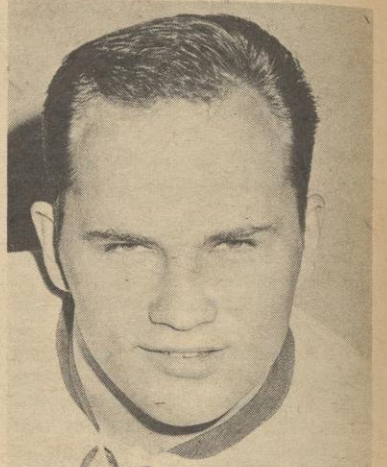
"Poffenroth is right handed," Johnson explained, "and it is easier for him to pass forehand to

left wing than to backhand to the right wing. Murray wants to help the club, no matter where he plays, and he's looked good in practice at left wing. If it doesn't work, he can always go back to right wing."

Bert DeHate will continue to center a third line with Greg Nelson still at right wing, but with Mark Fitzgerald on the left side. Johnson, quite pleased with Mike Cowan's recent play, plans to use Cowan on some line turns at both left and right wings. Stu Henrickson will also take turns on the DeHate line at left wing.

The defense remains the same—Dan Gilchrist and John Jagger will form one tandem, and Chuck Burroughs—Doug McFadyen the second pair. Jagger is currently second among Badger scorers with 3 goals and 9 assists for 12 points.

Johnson as yet has only named his Friday night goaltender—Bob Vroman will be in the nets.



DAVE "KARDIAC" KARTIO gave Denver fits

## HOCKEY BUSES

The Union Tournaments Committee has added more buses for both tonight's and Saturday night's games with North Dakota. All buses will make 6:30 p.m. stops at Tripp Hall, Wittee Hall and the Union.



NOT ONE ALL-AMERICAN, but two, center Bob Munro (left) and defenseman Terry Abram (right) will be playing for No. 1 ranked North Dakota when the skating Sioux invade Madison for a two game set with the Badgers tonight and Saturday.

## Big Ten Preview

# Wounded Wolves Appear Healthy after Three Wins

By MARK SHAPIRO  
Contributing Sports Editor

If you believe what Michigan's new basketball coach John Orr says about his 1968-69 Wolverine cagers, you feel so sorry for him that you just can't go out and beat his team.

"Dave Strack (previous Michigan coach) left me with a great team," Orr said. "I wish I still had it." According to Orr, the only healthy Wolverine is the manager.

Duke's highly rated cagers must have really felt sorry for Orr and his gang, since they let the Wolves slip away with a 90-80 win at Duke: as big an upset as Wisconsin's win over Kansas. Michigan stands 3-1, beating Western Michigan and Northern Illinois and losing to tough Toledo; and the Wolves have a good chance of topping last year's 11-13 record which placed them in a tie for sixth in the Big Ten at 6-8.

Michigan starts with one of the nation's top sophomores of last year, 6-7 forward Rudy Tomjanovich. Tomjanovich, chronic back trouble notwithstanding, averaged 19.5 to lead the Wolverines last year, and is apparently in good form this season, scoring 29 against Duke.

Tomjanovich is joined by three other starters from last year's

team, 6-6 center Dennis Stewart, 6-4 forward Bob Sullivan, and 5-9 guard Ken Maxey.

Stewart was tenth in rebounding in the Big Ten last season, and was the second leading Wolves scorer, averaging 17.7. Sullivan, from Manitowoc, Wisconsin, is a steady and versatile performer who hit for 12.8 points per game last season. The elusive Maxey is one of the Big Ten's genuine crowdpleasers.

He averaged 7.7 per game a year ago.

Two outstanding newcomers and a couple of veterans are affording plenty of competition for the regulars this year.

The newcomers are guards Dan Fife, a sophomore who averaged 20.3 for the freshmen last year, and Rich Carter, a transfer who scored 19.3 points a game at Fort Dodge

(continued on page 15)

## WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

### FRIDAY

HOCKEY—North Dakota at Madison, 7:30 p.m., Dane County Coliseum

### SATURDAY

BASKETBALL—Northern Illinois at Madison, 3:30 p.m., Fieldhouse

HOCKEY—North Dakota at Madison, 7:30 p.m., Dane County Coliseum

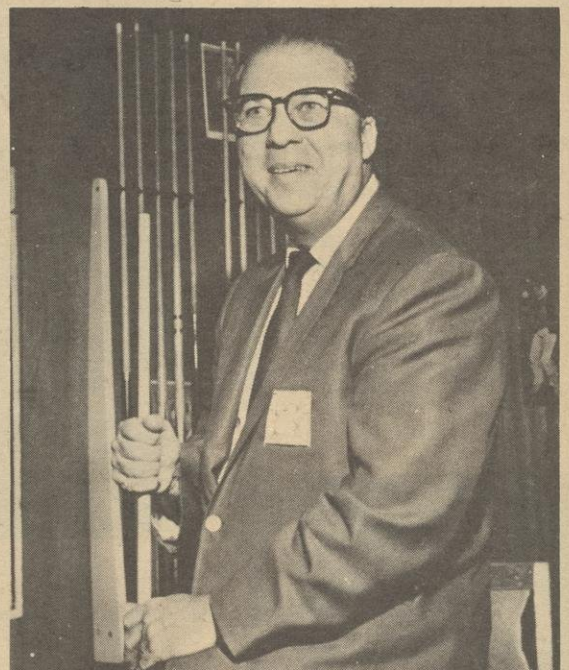
SWIMMING—at Iowa

FENCING—Milwaukee Fencing Club and MIT at Milwaukee

WRESTLING—UW-M, Superior State and Marquette at Milwaukee

GYMNASTICS—At Oshkosh State

## COMING DECEMBER 18!



## JIMMY CARAS

Current U. S. Pocket Billiard Champion and five time world champ will perform an exhibition next Wednesday night, 8:30 p. m. at ACTION BILLIARDS.

No Admission Charge!



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