



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXIX, No. 45**

## **November 15, 1968**

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# Festge Gets Draft Cards In Protest of US Policy

**Council Endorses  
Use of Mace  
Under Guidelines**

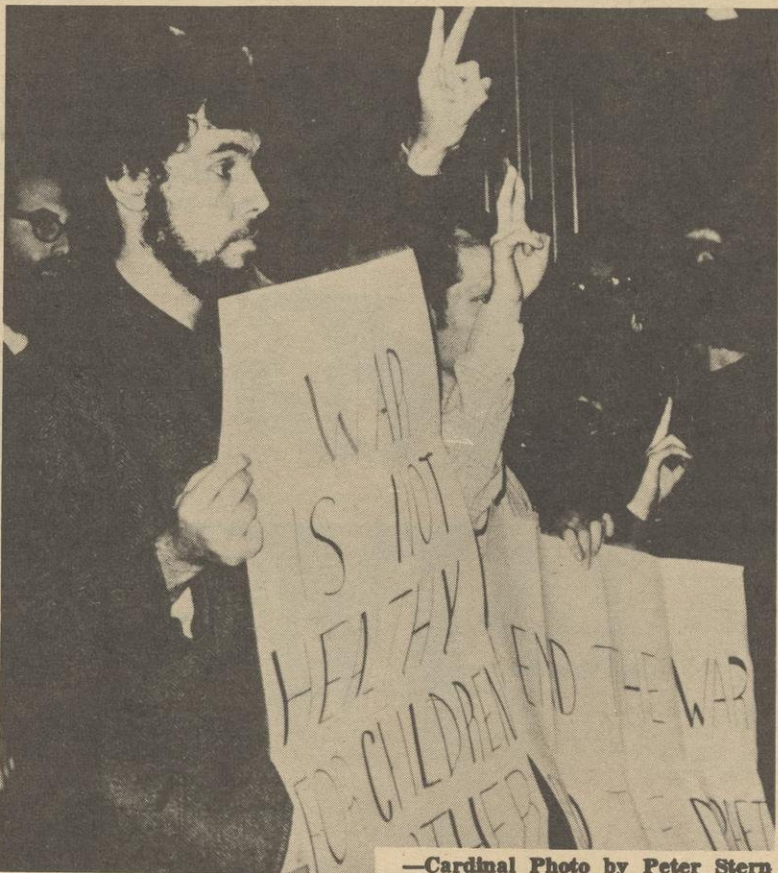
By STEVIE TWIN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Supported by nearly 25 sign-holders, two draft resisters turned in their Selective Service cards to Mayor Otto Festge Thursday at a meeting of the Madison City Council.

The action came within hours of the Council's formal endorsement of the reinstatement of the use of mace by city police.

The action by Scott Herrick and William Morris, members of the American Friends Service Committee, was a symbolic protest against American foreign policy. In a printed statement, the two men said that the draft cards ("symbols of our oppression") were handed over to the Mayor "in an attempt to demonstrate the complicity of the Madison city government with the horrors associated with the documents of the draft."

Members of the audience made victory signs with their fingers as the draft cards were presented to Festge. The crudely-made signs read such things as "Save the draft. End the world," and "What if they (continued on page 4)



—Cardinal Photo by Peter Stern

MEMBERS OF THE AUDIENCE at the City Council Thursday made victory signs with their fingers and held up painted posters in support of two men who turned in their draft cards to Mayor Festge.

SF State Closed

# Students Protest Panther Dismissal

By ROY CHUSTEK  
Cardinal Staff Writer

A faculty decision to suspend instruction, and an order by Pres. Robert R. Smith to shut the campus "until we can open on a more rational basis," kept San Francisco State College closed today.

Violence, in the wake of student protests against a decision to dismiss instructor George Murray, was the cause of the shut down.

Murray, a member of the Black Panthers, had been ordered suspended by Glenn Dumke, Chancellor of the California State Colleges. Pres. Smith originally refused to carry out the order, but acquiesced in the face of increasing pressure.

A series of events Wednesday involving white and black radical students culminated in a strike. According to Greg DeGiere, City Editor of The Daily Gater, the school's newspaper, "during the morning of the 6th, there was picketing, and, about noon, after a general meeting of Third World Students (The Third World Liberation Front is a coalition of non white student groups) they went around and entered classrooms."

DeGiere told The Cardinal that minor violence, vandalism, and fist fights broke out after the strike began. The strike was called to protest inadequate funding of the school's Black Studies department, and the fact that ten demands of the Black Students Union had not been met.

DeGiere said that the original cause of the strike had not been Murray's dismissal but that "when Murray was suspended it added fuel to it."

The tactical squad of the San Francisco police was called in Wednesday, after reports that one American Broadcasting Company cameraman was hit—"not too badly hit," according to DeGiere. He added that "solely as a result of this the tactical squad was called in," resulting in the major incident of the week.

The police appeared at a press conference held by the Black Students Union, at which time, said DeGiere, "they arrested one of the BSU leaders, and beat him." A large crowd of white students gathered around as this happened, and "began to throw dirt clods and other things."

In several cases members of the squad went into the crowd in an attempt to arrest participants. Students, however, prevented the arrests in most cases. One student, who had thrown a bottle at the police, was arrested. There were estimates of from four to eight arrests. Police, numbering about 30, were surrounded by enraged students upon their arrival in the campus vicinity. Shouting students were beaten, as the out-numbered police force attempted to escape the crowd. The violence ended when police left the campus.

Students, meeting on the commons lawn, heard a description of the confrontation by William Stanton, a former member of the California State Assembly, and now an economics professor at the college.

Professor Stanton called for direct action by a crowd of about 330 students. "Let's close the campus down," he shouted.

The decision to stop teaching followed after word of the police incident reached a meeting in which faculty members were attempting (continued on page 4)

# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXIX, No. 45

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, Nov. 15, 1968

5 CENTS

# WSA - Coop Reach Impasse On Merger

By MONICA DEIGNAN  
and TIM GREENE

The annual University Community Cooperative membership meeting Thursday, hampered by lack of a quorum and Board of Directors, reached an impasse on the question of a WSA - Coop merger.

The meeting was adjourned and another meeting was planned for 3:30 p.m. today at the Coop, to go over the guidelines set up for the merger by four representatives each from the Coop and WSA. The guidelines call for a WSA majority on the Board of Directors, and this is what was objected to most by Coop members.

At the same time, the coop adjourned their meeting until the first Tuesday after Thanksgiving, at which time they will take up internal matters, election of a Board of Directors being a priority.

The meeting was adjourned after members of Student Senate and the Coop held a straw vote on the merger question. 21 were for the merger and 15 against.

It was unclear whether any decision of those present at the meeting would be legal and binding, since there was no board of directors of the Coop and the approximately 7000 members of the Coop had not been notified of the meeting by mail.

Tom Schneider, vice-president of WSA and president of Student Senate, which had recessed its own meeting in order to sit in on the coop meeting, pointed out that Ryshpan was, in manner of speaking, "king of the coop." This was due to the fact that the Board of Directors had dissolved, and Ryshpan was sole officer of the Coop. Therefore, he can amend the by-laws of the Coop in any man-

ner he chooses, said Schneider.

Robert "Zorba" Pastor, one of the original founders of the Coop last year and a former Student Senator, argued that three members of the original nine of the Board of Directors have not formally resigned, thereby making the meeting illegal.

Goldfarb said there was a definite lack of interest among the majority of the 7000 Coop members. He pointed out that open hearings for the merger which had been publicized, had been attended by only a handful of members.

The merger is aimed at giving the Coop the financial stability it

needs if it is to be able to serve the student community by undercutting prices in the University Book Store and Rennebohm's. Since the present location of the Coop on West Gorham Street is not close enough to be conveniently used by most students, plans are being made for it to be moved to a more advantageous location on University Avenue.

The owners of the location under consideration, however, cannot rent to a corporation like the Coop, which is not financially established. If a WSA-Coop merger was approved WSA would be able to rent the location, since it is

a more stable corporation financially. Since WSA has been in existence since the founding of the University, the realtors who own the location feel more confident of renting to WSA rather than to the Coop.

Although the Coop's assets do not outweigh its liabilities, the Coop will have to sell its textbooks back to publishers before its operation will be in the black. According to Ryshpan, manager of the store, the Coop is financially solvent.

Ryshpan said the Coop began with \$6700 raised from selling memberships and at the present (continued on page 4)



—Cardinal Photo by N. H. Shelness

## WEATHER

Rain changing to snow and ending tonight. High 40-45, low in the 30's.



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# YAF Mobilizes Against Left; Will Petition Administration

By JUNE OPPENHEIMER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

After distributing "EAT GRAPES" buttons to the 17 members present, the Young Americans for Freedom began their meeting Wednesday.

"To show the administration that there is another group other than the 2 percent Left who want their rights," Chairman Chuck Yanke said that a committee of the majority should be formed.

This committee would compile petitions to stop the administration's alleged softness on the Left. "The administration gives in 90 percent to the Left," the members agreed.

The members of YAF also decided that their chapter of the national organization would sell, Student Subversion, a conservative periodical. Yanke said, "SDS is doing a darn good job. It has been infringing on people's rights and blockading academia (sic). We're paying good money to go here, and our rights shouldn't be infringed upon."

Through the magazine, they hope to influence people ultimately bringing "balance and order back to the University." According to Yanke, Student Subversion, voices their disapproval of SDS. "If we tell SDS that they're wrong, they'll know they can't win."

Initial plans were formed for a "midwest conservative camp-in,"

on one of the member's farms. The members, believing that it was a "grand idea," suggested several speakers be invited. Among those suggested were Max Rafferty, Bill or Jim Buckley, Strom Thurmond, and Barry Goldwater.

The name Barry Goldwater brought an outburst from one of the members who had sent him a telegram upon his election to the Senate. He said that he wired him: "Congratulations—better a voice in the Senate than a voice in the desert."

The culmination of the meeting was a skit presented by two female YAF members, the first of a series of skits for "political education." The purpose of this particular skit was to enlighten the members about the virtues of Spiro T. Agnew.

The following is an excerpt from this presentation:

1st girl (ecstatically) "Did you know that Spiro T. Agnew's policies for air and water pollution serve as models for the entire country?"

2nd girl (exuberantly) "You don't say! That's not the same Spiro T. Agnew that I've heard so much about?"

1st girl "Did you know also that Agnew passed an open housing bill in Maryland?"

2nd girl "In Maryland? below the Mason-Dixon line?"

1st girl "Yes, Spiro T. Agnew!"

2nd girl "That just shows what kind of a man he is. And didn't Agnew do more for education than any other governor in Maryland?"

1st girl "Yes, and Spiro T. Agnew is hard on law and order."

2nd girl "Didn't he say that if we support violence, it will supplant law?"

1st girl (zealously) YES! . . .

Methods for enlarging the membership of YAF were discussed. YAF members were encouraged to bring "three conservative friends" to the meetings.

Also, they will be selling YAF membership cards for one dollar in a national competition. The chapter which sells the most memberships will receive a free visit from William Buckley who will present them with an award.

## The Daily Cardinal

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# Council Endorses Use of Mace Under Guidelines

(continued from page 1)

gave a war and nobody came?" City Attorney Edwin Conrad is now in possession of the cards. Festge tried to return them to the two men, who did not want them back. Festge said the cards should

have been returned to the issuing draft boards.

The approval of the use of mace by city police was actually a mere formality. At a meeting Tuesday of the Council's Committee of the Whole, a heated discussion followed by a recommendation upholding the use of mace was referred to last night's meeting. The Committee of the Whole is a more informal type of council meeting, presided over not by the Mayor

but by a special president of the Council. It takes no formal or definitive action.

According to the Mayor's special assistant Owen Coyle, the council's vote on mace is in effect superfluous, as it has traditionally been an administrative rather than legislative question.

When the controversy last spring first flared over the effects of chemical mace, Festge suspended its use in Madison until a further

study was made. The study, made by representatives from the University, the Wisconsin Department of Justice, and the City of Madison, was released at the end of October.

Shortly before its release, James Cray, 15th ward alderman and deputy sheriff, had proposed to the Council a resolution requiring the reinstatement of mace. However, when the formal report was released, Festge himself re-

instated use of the chemical by city police along the report's guidelines. Cray's motion, however, at that time remained to be acted upon.

However, Coyle added, "I don't think this is the be-all or end-all" of the mace question. He said that probably more aspects of the chemical's use will have to be studied.

The report's guidelines stipulate that mace may not be sprayed in an individual's face; that the victim must be bathed following application; and that the chemical's use must be restricted to well trained police. Should these guidelines be abused, the city could be sued for damages up to \$25,000, and an individual policeman up to \$500,000.

## SF State Closed

(continued from page 1)

to come to agreement on tactics. Smith's decision to close down the campus, after he had earlier announced it would remain open despite a lack of faculty, came as a result of the increasing violence.

According to the Gater's city editor, "It is unclear what the faculty will do," but he feels that "it won't take long" before things return to normal.

## WSA-Coop

(continued from page 1)

time has about \$15,000 in the bank, and \$43,000 in assets. Liabilities stand at \$50,000.

At its own meeting in the Union, Student Senate started debate on the academic reform bill. It calls for more student control of educational policies, plus some more short range goals, including extension of library hours, revision of the semester system to get rid of the "lame duck" period of classes between Christmas vacation and final exams.

There was also a bill on the agenda calling for WSA executives to investigate "the financing and policies of the athletic department" to determine why the football team is in its second winless season, "at a time when the athletic department has cut scholarships, increased the price of Student Athletic Activity Books, and made extensive investments into its physical facilities."

As of The Daily Cardinal deadline, Senate had taken no action on either of the bills.

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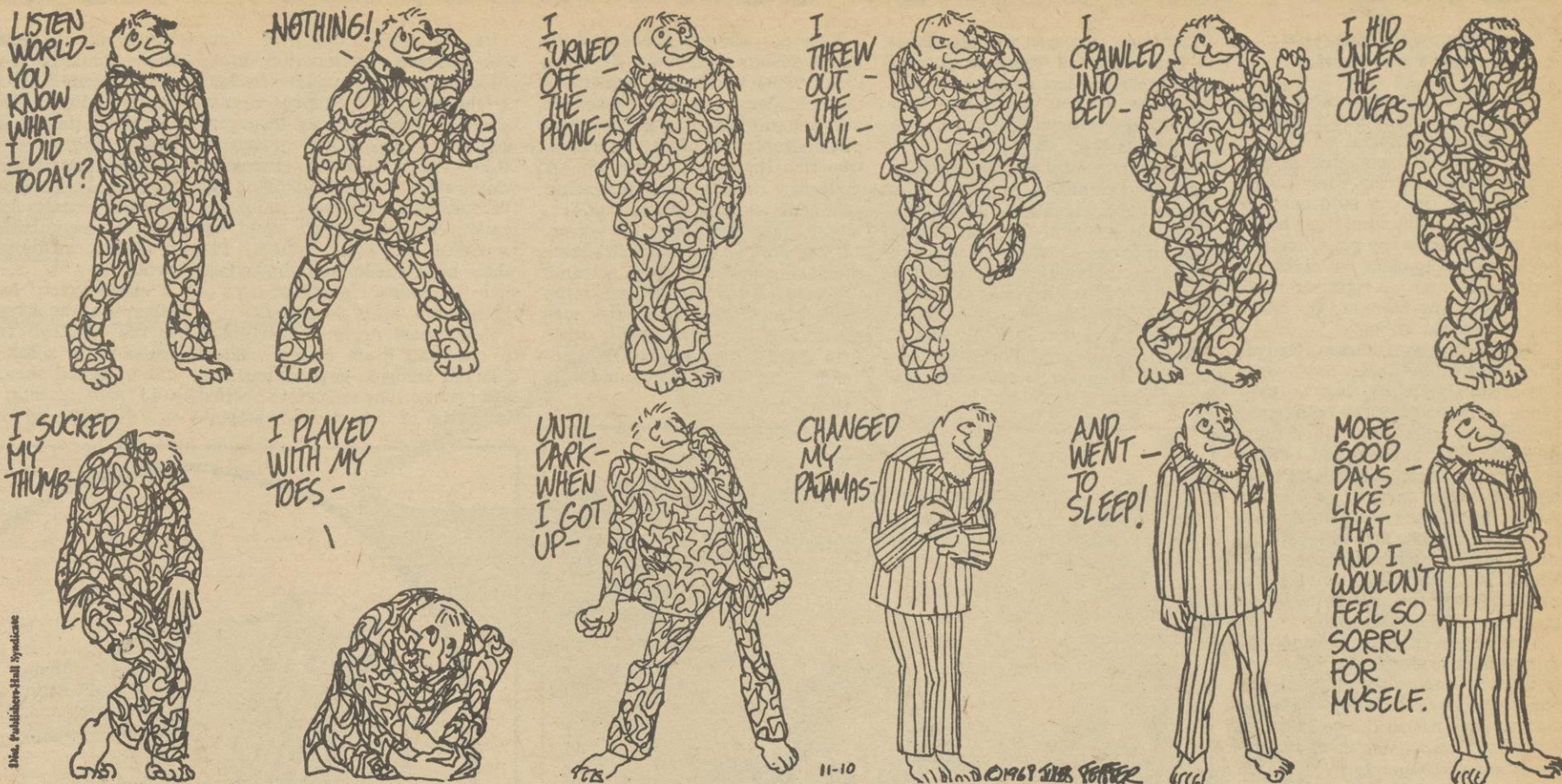
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# Saigon Students Pessimistic About Regime

By STEPHEN ERHART  
College Press Service

The third Saigon student leader in three months was convicted by a military tribunal on Oct. 3, on charges of "engaging in activities helpful to the Viet Cong." Considering that no evidence was produced against him, that he did not acknowledge any guilt, and that he has often spoken out about the repressive and corrupt nature of the Saigon government, the message was clear enough.

Noting that the student, Nguyen Thanh Cong, a twenty-four-year-old medical student, had no previous court record, the court suspended the three-year sentence; but, in case anyone had missed the point, Cong was still being held, without being charged again, two weeks after the trial. He went on a hunger strike, and a delegation of university professors, who were told Cong could have no visitors, protested to the authorities, but they received no response.

One of the charges on which the government tried Cong, who was secretary general of the Students' Representative Council, was that he had once called the government "fascist" for closing down the student union headquarters.

Cong was picked up September 26, when anti-government propaganda leaflets were found in the student union headquarters. At the time, the police said Cong was not under arrest but was "invited to police headquarters to determine the origin of the documents." Two days later, although there was still no evidence against Cong, he was officially charged, apparently on the grounds that as acting head of the student union he was responsible for the presence of the leaflets.

The raid resulting in Cong's arrest was the second in two weeks on the student office, which was then closed by the authorities and has not been allowed to reopen. The first raid had resulted in the arrest of three students who, the next day in a government-staged conference, proudly admitted their connections with the NLF, said they regretted not having carried out their assignments more effectively, and explained that they had joined the NLF because they hated the foreign occupation of Vietnam. Their proudly defiant statements of commitment to the NLF were in marked contrast to Cong's denial that he had had any knowledge of their NLF connections or of the presence of the leaflets.

The confessions proved beyond much doubt that Communists had infiltrated the student union, as few persons had ever seriously doubted, but the arrest and conviction of Cong outraged many people.

Chanh Dao newspaper, representing the Venerable Tri Quang's activist Buddhist faction, which has long allied itself with students in demanding greater individual freedoms, expressed itself on the occasion of Cong's arrest as follows:

"...the law becomes an instrument in the hands of those in power. And when the law becomes an instrument in their hands they may act freely without regard to the national law.

"As for students...they have a mission to reform society. The more the government mistreats them, the stronger they will react. The authorities, in order to safeguard their position and stand, however wrong they may be, have occupied the student union headquarters, as a threat to any future student movements. This act is undeniably designed to crush student movements."

The government expressed the same design even more firmly in July, when two other student union leaders were convicted on charges similar to Cong's but given considerably stiffer sentences. One was the editor, the other the publisher of a student magazine which ran stories, poems, and articles, some written by the editor, calling for peace and criticizing the government and the Americans.

These views violated the government policy forbidding any suggestion of peace on terms other than death, withdrawal or surrender of every Communist in Vietnam.

On the same day that Cong was charged, factionalism broke out among the remaining leaders of the Students' Representative Council. Control swung from government-supported groups to NLF-sympathizing students - while many students pointed out that neither faction was democratically elected and so could not represent student opinion. The whole situation invited comparison with the coup-oriented politics of the nation's general officers.

Under past regimes, according to one long time Saigon student activist, students have buried their differences long enough to protest the evils of a particular admin-

istration, all of which have been more or less equally repressive and corrupt. But now, he said, there is little chance the students can come together for such a purpose. This is partly because the present government has more thoroughly infiltrated the ranks of student organizations, and partly because a greater feeling of hopelessness has come over the students.

"In the past," he said, "students have been the strongest power bloc in the country. Diem fell not because of the soldiers or the politicians; he fell because the students told their parents, their uncles and

(continued on page 10)

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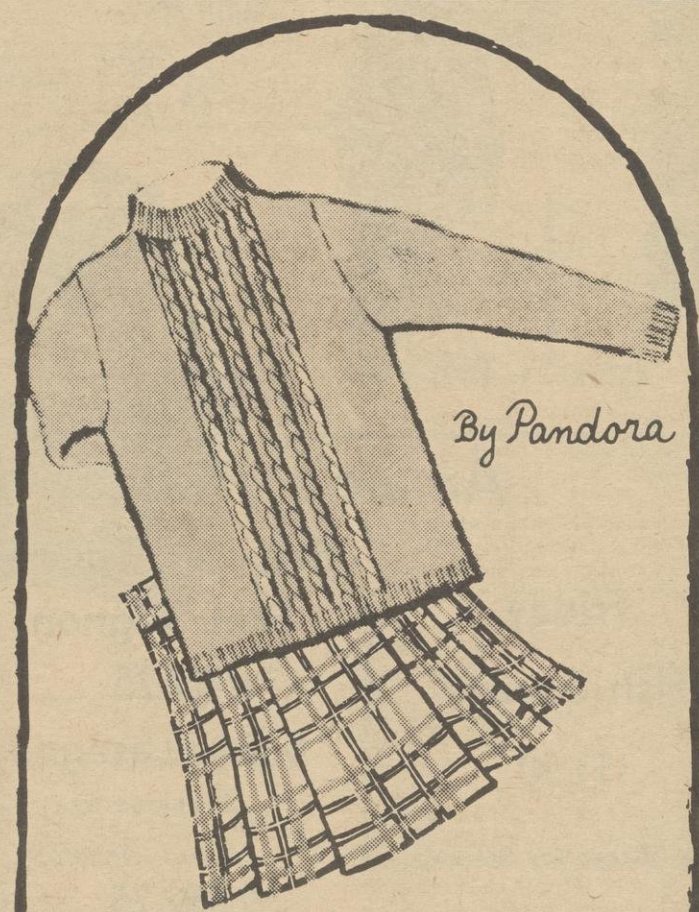


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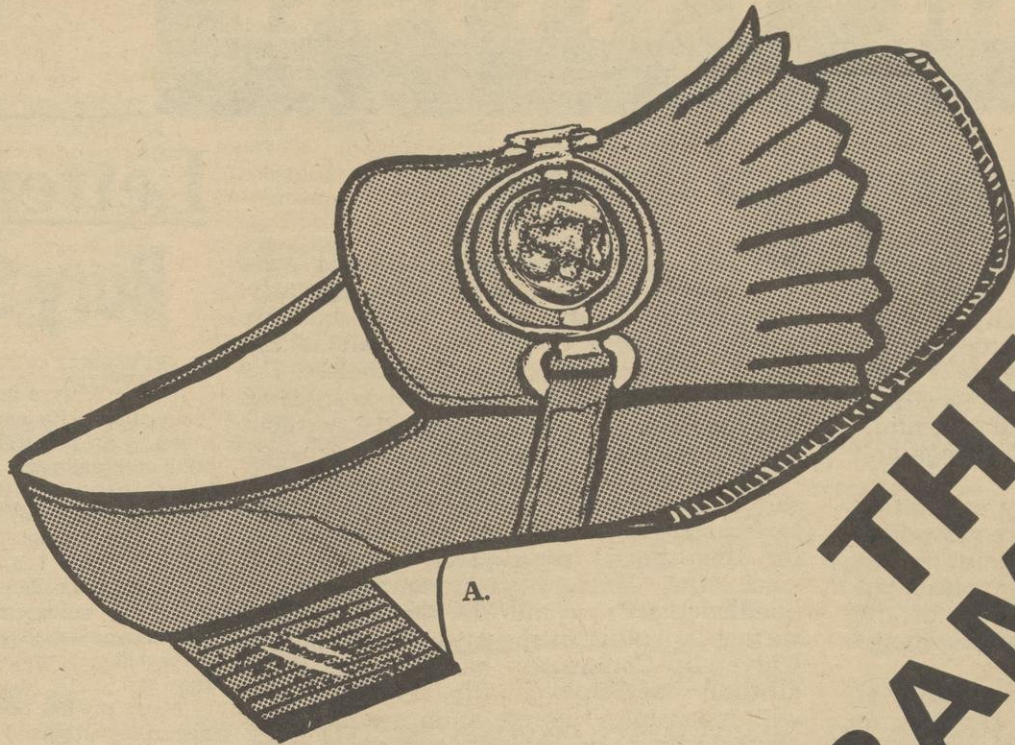
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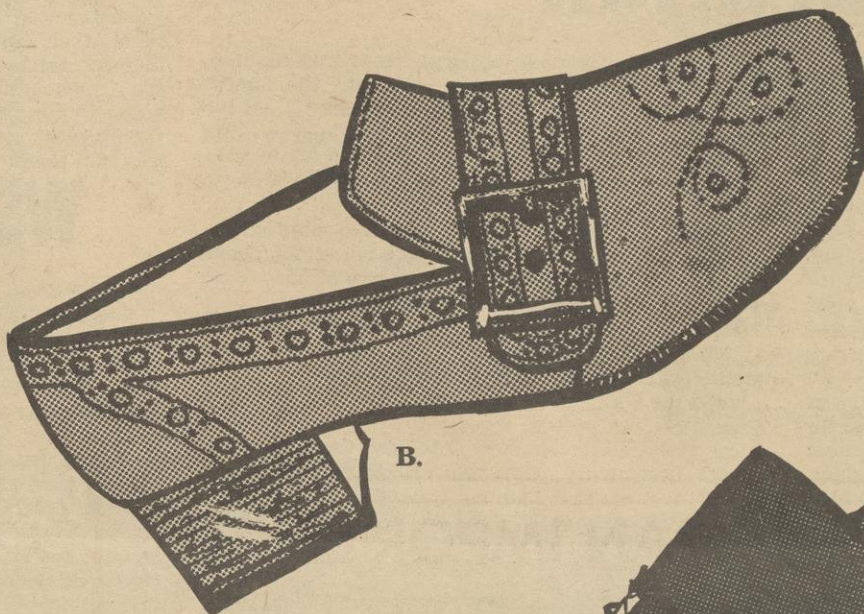
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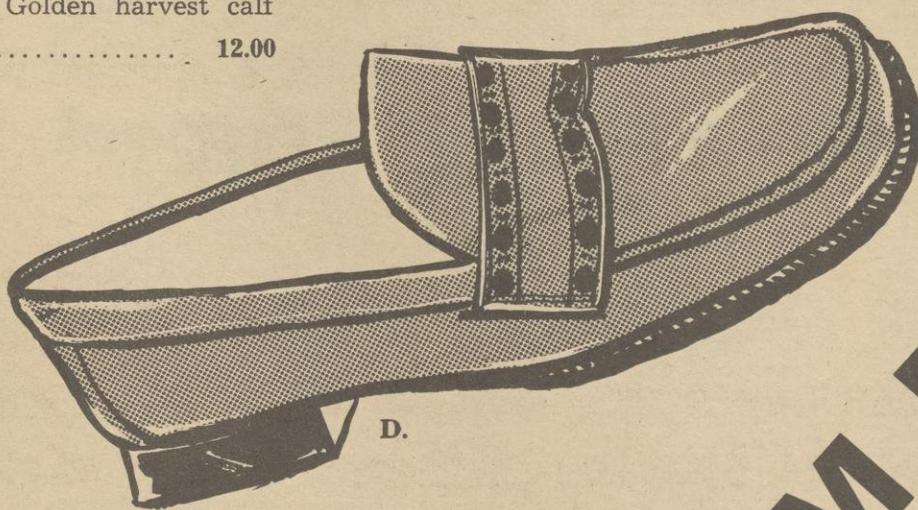
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# THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

## Changing an Image

As has already been reported, the University Committee is currently in the process of setting up a special faculty committee to study the entire University grading system. At this time, the committee is to be a faculty committee and student positions and opinions will be heard by the committee presumably through open-hearings and submitted papers.

This plan of having a faculty committee make recommendations in an area in which students are the major focal point is not only anachronistic, unfair and impolitic, but it is also poor judgment in terms of the University Committee's deteriorating image among the students.

In the first place, the present format of the faculty panel is absolutely contrary to the now widely accepted principle of meaningful student participation in the government of the University. Ironically, though,

this new special committee will not even have any legislative power. Consequently, any student-faculty set-up would be only a token gesture of student power in the decision-making process. Nevertheless, the area of grades is so innately tied to students that to have a study committee without student members is unquestionably absurd.

As far as the University Committee itself is concerned it would be well-advised to reconsider the present proposed format for this special committee. Because ever since the University Committee handled the Crow and Mermin reports last spring, its status in the eyes of most of the University Community has dwindled to an all-time low. But hopefully, the Committee will reconsider this situation and will appoint an equal number of students to work with the faculty in studying the overall grading system.

## Education

The vast stretch of runway shimmered with heat waves and even the sergeant had stopped marching, was shouting orders from 20 yards away. A and D Companies were nearly through with close-order drill for the day and our platoon had actually gotten through a couple of "right obliques" without being cursed at. We had learned something and had gotten so proficient at executing it that we felt quite proud of our performance: forty-three right shoulders in a line, forty-three heels clumping the pavement exactly together, now forty-three backs pivoted to the right together, and at the command of execution pivoted straight again. The sergeant was still gruff with us but he knew he had taught us something, and for several brief moments he had been able to drive us about like a car. As we marched sharply back to the squad bay, conscious of our new ability, the helmet on my left said, "I read somewhere once (laughter) that man marching is almost a machine. And if he feels proud at hearing his cadence (Clump Clump) he's worse, he isn't human at all . . . ('Wan-toop-threep-forp')." For a Marine he was very shrewd, and he probably turned down his Commission after all that. For that matter so did I.

The image of forty men marching as one BIG man still remains vividly in my mind. But when one head would bob in a different rhythm the result was disorder, and when the Candidate Sergeant got confused and marched the platoon into a parked car or into another platoon it was riotous. Once one idiot would have marched us in front of a moving train but everyone broke and ran, realizing that now and then a little independent thinking is a healthy thing.

We were ecstatic when we finally left the Quantico hellhole for we were back in the mainstream of life again, where we could relax, do our thing, perhaps even grow our hair down to our ears. Back to the University, the realm of ideas and freedom of thought, and leaving behind—Drill, where learning was relinquishing and the more one learned the less one thought; Regimentation, in which the chain of command was inviolable and one felt like the meanest fleck of spittle when a sergeant faced him, and an encounter with an Officer was apocalyptic; and the Daily Routine, getting up, marching hopelessly to class where we were told facts ("The famous Marine Corps Hymn was officially certified on . . ."),

drilling, physical conditioning and pugil stick fighting, and being tested ("On what date was the famous Marine Corps Hymn officially certified?"). All the summer's agony was forever left behind, and we could again inhale the unspoiled and rarefied air of academia's independent thought. Imagine my surprise to hear:

"I think there should be administrative rules outlining the limits of acceptable student behavior. There should be firm disciplinary measures applied to those who violate the rules." (Governor Knowles)

Had I hopped from the frying pan into the fire? I, Student, had been transformed into a disrupter hippie narcotic and LSD user porno peddler because I hated the War and liked "Peter Pan." According to Froehlich R-Appleton, Weevil Boll, Roger Mott, etc., I was violating the sanctity of the mores of the Wisconsin community. Governor Knowles ("R r right face!") told me that I am not welcome at the University of Wisconsin, and that if I am not willing to follow the University's rules ("Get in step, hawg!") I can "pack up and go somewhere else and we'll all be happier." But with Mayor Daley and George Wallace ("Aabout face!") snarling and snapping at the door I am afraid to step outside.

And so we count cadence while marching in place, waiting for the sergeant to stop this insanity, to let us run shouting with relief up to the bliss of bare feet and cold showers. But no, he calls us to a halt and drawls, "Yew will stand bahk for inspectshun at 1700 hours wearing the following gear . . ."

Noel Bennett

### ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although name will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. While long letters may be used for On the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

## Letters to the Editor

### Bury St. Edmond Rebuts

To the Editor:

Please forgive me for taking up your time with such nonsensical matters as rebuttals; but I do not wish posterity to record me as having sacrificed this noble journal for an illiberal tract.

The first point I would like to make is that I am a columnist, not a third grade teacher. I plead guilty to using metaphors, but will not assume the responsibility of teaching your readership what they are.

Thus, my use of the word "kill" regarding Richard Nixon's campaign promises was a reference to the fact that he appealed to the American frontier mentality that desires quick, violent solution to any problem. He did this with vague, impossible promises to make the imbalanced budget right itself (while making contradictory statements about lengthening American strategic and nuclear superiority). And as far as killing niggers, well, Mr. Editor, that was the theme that he hammered

at every day for the past three months, under the fine title of Law and Order. He was rather long on references to vigorous action against crime in the streets, and short on programs to eliminate the root cause of it.

As for Mr. Harding, I suggest that anyone really concerned with the matter check into the dear man's sleeping habits before rushing to pin a Good Housekeeping seal on his administration. And I happen to admire the man for his energy; my column pointed out the preferability of someone who plays with women to someone who plays with missiles, ghettos, and other toys of our time.

There was also mention made of my reference to Lyndon Baines Johnson and his ascension to the throne. Having a corpse in the wings has, in recent elections, proven to be quite an effective vote-getter: check the papers in the cases of Lyndon ("The Peacemaker") Johnson and Chuck ("Open

(continued on page 9)

## WSA Misrepresented

To the Editor:

Reading last Friday's Soapbox in the Cardinal concerning WSA Senate, I found myself agreeing that Senate certainly wasn't the most effective, or the most ideal, organization. At the same time, however, being familiar with the Senate, and having been at the meeting referred to in the article, I realized that many actions of the Senate had been vigorously misrepresented.

Case in point: The article bemoaned the fact that the Senate

issued no resolution concerning Professor Moore, failing, however, to say that Senate had discussed the matter, decided it didn't have enough information to do anything so drastic as to condemn him, and so invited him to attend the next Senate session, to participate in the discussion.

The same article went on to beret the Senate for not issuing any resolution concerning possible student disorders due to Dow or the elections; again failing to mention

(continued on page 9)

## Cohen Missed the Point

To the Editor:

For so sensitive a critic, it surprises me that Larry Cohen seems to have missed the point entirely concerning the Simon and Garfunkle concert. The "minor kinks" he so lightly refers to were major ones and transformed the potentially friendly atmosphere to an uncomfortably cold one.

From the start things snowballed in the wrong direction. People were still showing up at 9:20 for an 8:30 performance. During delicate numbers like "April Come She Will" they shuffled in, lights went on and off while they found their seats, and metal chairs

crashed around in the wings, echoing across the coliseum—Simon and Garfunkle were completely upstaged. Their references to the disturbances were laughed off as funny by the audience which continued to annoy them with chants of "Nixon for President" etc., and then "Shhh—shut up" to one another. At one point Simon gave five introductions to a song because each one was cut off by more and more comments from people in the upper rows, many of whom were obviously still plowed from the game.

Other factors such as five dol-

(continued on page 9)

## Ascension

## A Voice From the Cesspool

Joe Lagodney

There is an aphorism current to the effect that anybody who talks about plastic people is himself a plastic person. Empirically, this is a true statement. Likewise, those who speak of the Spectacle are generally doing their best to create spectacles. I am here objecting to the Spectacle and will attempt to define what is embodied in that concept.

This concept of the spectacle is not new; it originated in ancient religion, notably in the Taoist and Buddhist traditions. In the ancient Chinese philosophic tradition which was at once Taoist and Confucian, the concept of the spectacle took on fairly real meaning. This is to say that in the educated classes the proper Confucian society was one of learning, peace, prosperity, and ancestor worship based on the initial assumption that the constituent members of the society were basically good-hearted. This state was approached several times in the history of ancient China. This Confucian concept of society combined with the Taoist tradition produced a viable concept of the spectacle. This Taoist tradition expressed the fundamental uselessness of all knowledge and all seeking after wealth and fame in the world. The Taoist would seem to be most content living at peace with his surroundings after forsaking earthly or rather 'human' ambitions. The spectacle, then, was the institutional manifestations of such ambition. The

spectacle would have no place in an orderly and mannered society. That was ancient China; the culture and social situation of current America is substantially different.

As the ancient Chinese created counter-spectacles in their manners and thus ossified, young Americans are continually creating counter spectacles, which if worshipped too long will also cause ossification. This is an essential failing. The music of the Jefferson Airplane, or fights in the street, may serve a temporary purpose but will not end the bigger spectacle and will in themselves ossify. They are palliatives and the street fights might be occasionally necessary, but they will not long serve as substitutes for a consciousness that will forever end spectacles.

The first step in that consciousness must be to realize that spectacles only exist in the mind of the believer; hence, if the spectacle does not exist, the meaning of the spectacle does not exist. Also, it would seem that all spectacles are created for the purpose of duping people into being attracted to things which do not exist. Now the Spectacle should not be confused with the symbol. The symbol is a representation of something which does exist, and hence cannot be more attractive than what they represent.

A typical spectacle, or rather the most common kind of spectacle, concerns sex. You will see on every billboard in the land, and in every top forty song a vision of sex which does not exist. Sex is plainly an important part of life which is physically gratifying and which has the potential of being an ultimate tool of communication. While everybody sneakily suspects and publicly professes the truth of the previous allegation, most people live in the spectacle of the million volt orgasm.

People are taught that certain a certain type of behavior is 'cool'; this word has profound sexual connotations. For the entire duration of many lives, the 'cool' is aspired to and by definition never found. People, in other words, pass their entire lives measuring by the standards of others, which are spectacle-untrue standards. That is what all the suburban subdivisions, mod clothes, and Detroit automobiles are all about. That is why most people live in fear. That is why students are led by the nose to this University and told that they are learning when they are actually stagnating and allowing this fear to run their lives to an even greater extent. That is why this University produces neurotic specialists instead of Renaissance Men. People believe in their spectacles because they are confused and afraid. People live and die without ever facing themselves. Evig. Evig.



## WSA Wronged

(continued from page 8)

that Senate called a special meeting for the day before Dow, allowing for a closer scrutiny of the situation.

I could carry these examples on and on, but my purpose is neither to praise nor condemn the Senate, but rather to point out what may be certain failures in another revered campus institution: the Daily Cardinal.

The Cardinal has complete editing power, and full discretion in choosing its articles and writers. Yet time and time again, students are treated to misrepresentations and downright falsehoods in their paper. Time and time again, they are subjected to senselessly foul language and barnyard talk. Of course we hear the same thing in our classes and dorms, and read the same in our assigned

books, but while it would be hypocritical to outlaw four letter words, it is also unjustifiable to present us, as is often nearly the case, with smut for smut's sake. The fact that poor taste abounds in the world seems, in itself, to justify the Cardinal's featuring it.

All students support the Cardinal's freedom of press. We abhor even the thought of administrative action against our paper. Yet, we as students cannot help feeling at times that our paper, like WSA Senate, might profit from a thorough housecleaning.

Jay Walters  
Vice President; Polygon  
Engineering Council  
Student Senate

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.

## Cohen Misses

(continued from page 8)

lar seats in the balconies whose views were obscured by curtains; Simon and Garfunkle's reluctance to talk to and warm up the kids; the tremendous size of the place in which the two voices were literally lost—all made people feel that they really weren't a part of what was happening on stage. The audience began turning off to its already turned off stars. As a result, the concert lost whatever spontaneity and appeal it might have had.

Larry Cohen's remark about the last song, "Bye Bye Love" as 'cute but unnecessary' indicates that he really wasn't with it from the beginning. When Simon and Garfunkle chose it as their encore number they did so carefully. It was, with its country-western twang, the only song which elicited any enthusiasm from the audience—a wild, emotional clap-along and a tribute to the good old days by people still living in them). It was the perfect pimp on "Dadryland" as we were so chastened, and a fitting good bye.

How anyone could interpret that concert as a great or even good one is beyond me. I found it disappointing on all counts.

Sue Griffin  
BA-2

## St. Edmond Rebuts

(continued from page 8)

Housing") Percy. Those same papers will reveal that Mr. Johnson carefully linked his name with Kennedy's in every major address he gave during the 1964 campaign.

And may I humbly suggest that if he had decided to run for reelection, the Chicago Pig would have become a national life-style rather than an isolated symbol.

There you have it: a restatement of the column in basic outline form, written simply enough for even a physics major to understand. I fervently hope that it has helped, because it will not be repeated; writing down to an audience only bores and degrades an author, without at all elevating them.

Might I add that possessing a highly developed sense of ignorant outrage may be quite useful for district attorneys or university regents, but is of little value to would-be literary critics.

bury st. edmund

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# Estonian Condemns Campus Left

To the Editor:

I was at the Engineering building Thursday and I witnessed the ludicrous action of what has been popularly been called "the leftists' last stand." Earlier this year I wrote a letter warning of the communist conspiracy. Some people scoffed at my suggestion that the communists were planning to take over American universities. However, I am proud to say that most of my fellow EE students agreed with me and congratulated me on my courageous stand. Few of us have the intestinal fortitude to tell it like it is.

I think that on Thursday the university police demonstrated unusual restraint with the unruly mob of bearded "scientists" who attempted to occupy the engineering building. (Of course anyone who has taken Oceanography 130 can qualify himself as a scientist.) Fortunately right prevailed and these outrageous outcasts of society failed to achieve their ob-

jective. If this had happened in my native land of Estonia, the secret police would have methodically removed them, one by one, to dungeons and they would not be heard of again. With some people in the world starving at this very minute, (e.g. in Biafra and elsewhere) how could these fat and sassy hippies waste any food like throwing eggs against the engineering building? They claim they're for humanity, but are they? What have they done to eliminate the starvation of the poor? Nothing my friends.

Do they know that DOW makes fertilizer that alleviates famine and hunger in the world? Do they also know that without DOW's research into drugs many would die from the anguish of disease? Do these so-called "scientists" feel that they have the right to deny the suffering people of the world qualified chemical engineers who, by working for DOW, will ease their suffering and pain, or are

these hedonistic masochists who live for nothing but anarchy?

We must look beyond these so-called "peaceful" protesters and see them like they are—Communist stooges. Once again I warn the campus community against SDS and WDRU and the so-called "student" groups. Brothers, we are lucky to live in the great United States of America. Do not let your freedom fall astray because of radical leftists. Protect and keep your freedoms always.

I would like to close with a modern Estonian saying, roughly translated: He who stupidly throws eggs at the side of a barn and kills his chickens will find no eggs in his basket. I admit that a lot is lost in the translation, but there is a hidden truth in it.

Ivan Ripatitov  
EE-2

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"The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" is a remarkable production, one that is sure to rank high among the year's films.

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## Saigon Students Pessimistic

(continued from page 6)  
brothers, who were in the army and the government. For months the students told them the truth about Diem's government, and finally they acted.

"But now what is left for us to hope for?" he asked. "We have become pessimists. When we struggled against Diem, against Khanh, against Ky, we were struggling against military governments. We hoped for a better government that was still not a Communist government. Nothing

important has changed, even though we now have a so-called legal government, an elected government, a constitution. We don't like the government but we can't have a better one until we have a strong leader. Like Ho Chi Minh. If you ask me, who is the leader of Vietnam? I will say, Ho Chi Minh. That doesn't mean I will follow him, but he is the only real leader in Vietnam, the only man many people will follow."

Another reliable source, a young American who has worked with

Vietnamese youth groups for two years, agrees that there is little chance of student power being exerted in the near future, and for much the same reasons. He said that changes in the student councils are not significant events at present because these leaders no longer have any followers. Even when student leaders are fairly elected, only a small percentage of the students vote.

There's not a chance of the students demonstration now," he said. "They're too discouraged, too tired, and with the tightening of student deferments, they're too afraid of being drafted for making trouble. A lot of Saigon students worked hard to build refugee houses after Tet, and they felt a real sense of

accomplishment, of contributing something. Then the May offensive came along, and there were more refugees than ever, and the students just said, "What the hell? What's the use?"

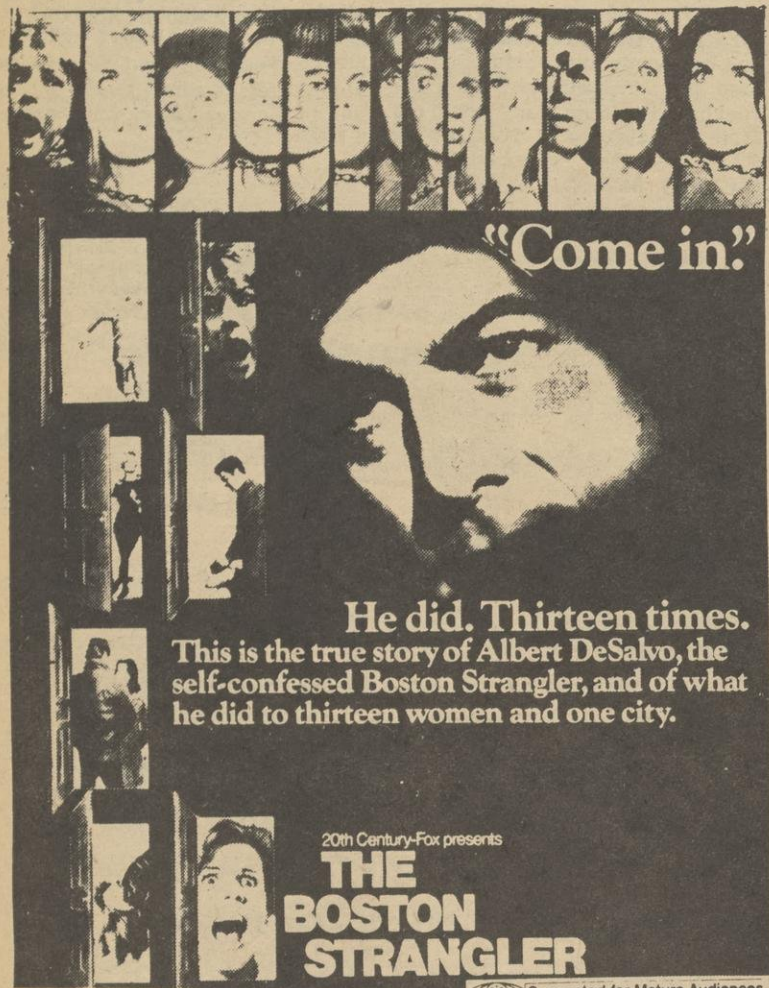
One longtime student leader, however, is still able to muster some optimism. He thinks the students could still be galvanized into action almost overnight, as they have in the past. All it would take is an issue and a charismatic leader, which the students seem to be better at producing than the army.

According to this student, the thing students can best do now, rather than demonstrate to bring down the government, is to encourage people to keep the pres-

sure on the government to work toward expanded and realistic negotiations. To this end, the students can disseminate literature favoring peace, as the recently editor and publisher did, and can organize seminars and lectures that press outward on the boundaries of censorship.

Such a lecture was delivered last month by a Saigon University philosophy professor, widely respected among students, Professor Ly Chanh Trung's speech, "Why I Want Peace," was outspoken enough to generate excitement among students and to disturb the administration. Professor Trung suggested that the Americans would do well to take care of their problems at home before they took on those of other people, and he criticized the corruption and intransigence of the Saigon government.

Although no move has yet been made against Professor Trung, the unlawfully detained Cong was one of the students who helped set up and promote the lecture.



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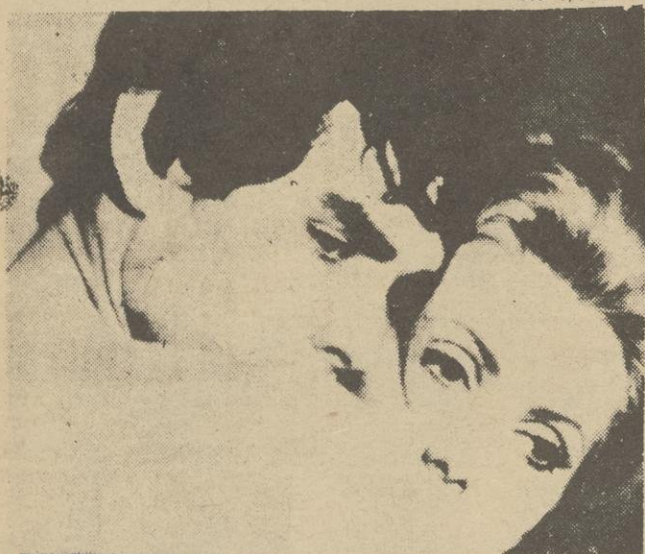
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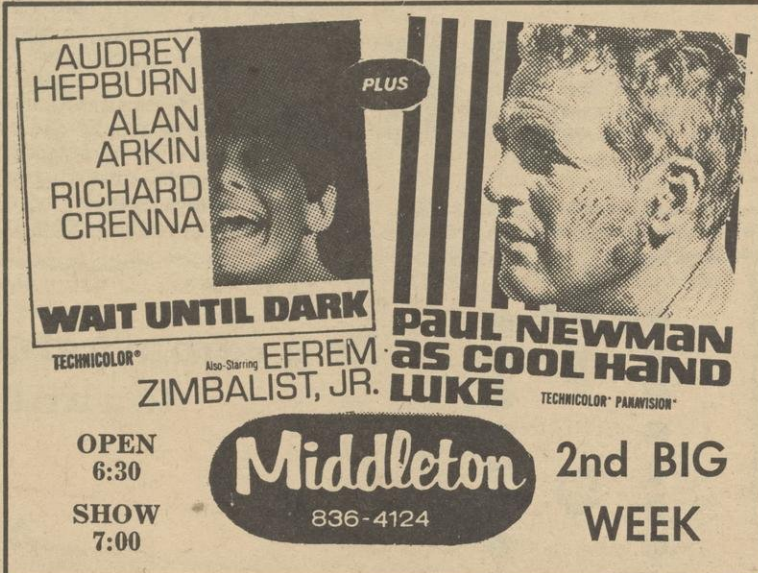
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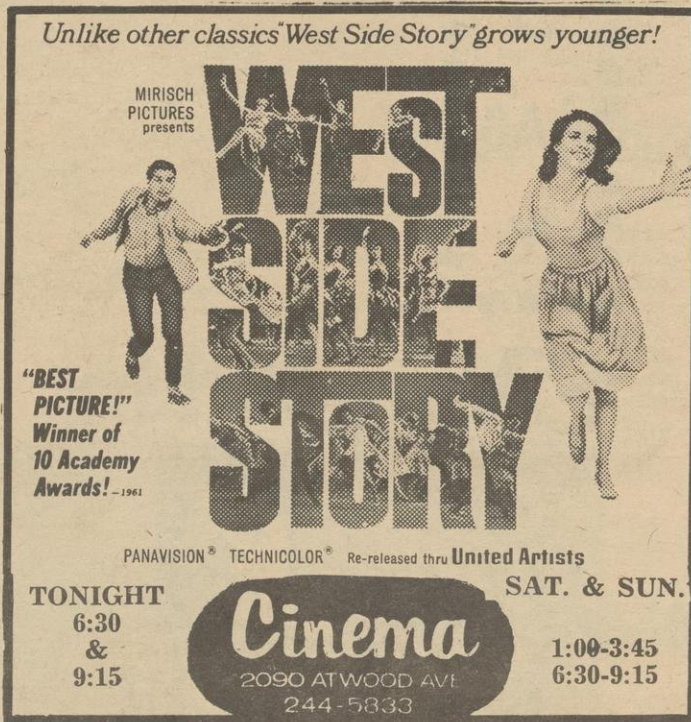
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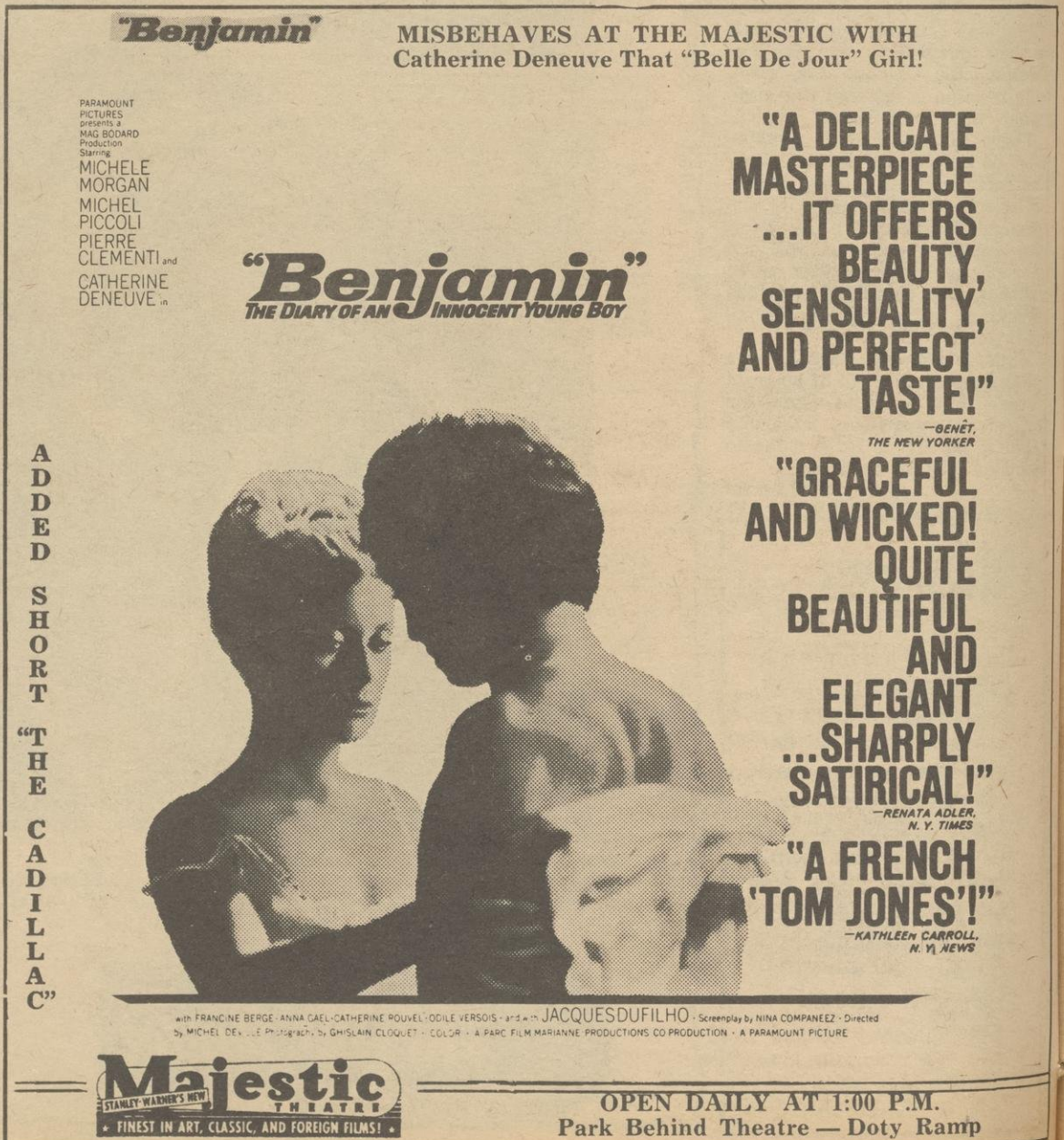
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## Campus Dateline:

### Colorado State Students Block Dow; Arrests Made

FORT COLLINS, Colorado, Nov. 14—Students at Colorado State University barricaded themselves on the third floor of the College of Agriculture Building for more than four hours Thursday in an unsuccessful attempt to block Dow Chemical Co. job interviews, a university spokesman said.

About 15 to 18 persons were arrested and ferried in patrol cars to downtown Fort Collins for booking, the spokesman said. Some members of the group were believed to be non-students and members of Students for a Democratic Society, he said.

Burns B. Crookston, dean of students, said all students who participated in the protest were suspended immediately.

The group moved into the building about 4:00 A.M. Crookston said he asked them to leave but they refused until Fort Collins Police Chief Ralph Smith entered the building and asked them to submit to arrest. All left the building and were arrested about 8:35 A.M.

Police said it was not decided immediately what specific charges would be filed.

**University of Illinois**  
URBANA — CHAMPAIGN, Illinois, Nov. 8—The Free University of the University of Illinois has set as one of its primary goals that of trying to make itself known to the local community.

Suggestions were made at a recent meeting that the Free University should try to include high school students and members of such groups as Senior Citizens, Kiwanis, and Rotary.

Members expressed their feelings that the Free University is expanding rapidly at the University. With some 800 persons enrolled in the official 35 courses now being offered, Illinois has one of the largest such "structures" of any college in the country.

**University of Minnesota**  
MINNEAPOLIS—St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 12—University of Minnesota President Malcolm Moos, said at a Regent's meeting last Friday that he "enthusiastically endorses" suggestions that Vice President Hubert Humphrey be sought out as a University faculty member. He said he was not aware of any formal attempt to approach Humphrey on the subject and did not know if Humphrey would be interested.

Before the presidential elec-

tion, Humphrey said on a national television broadcast that he might return to his former profession as a political science teacher if he lost the presidential race. He once taught at Macalester College. A spokesman in Humphrey's Washington, D.C. office said Friday that the Vice President has made no long-term decisions about the future.

**Marquette University**  
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Nov. 6—About 250 persons marched to the Marquette University tennis courts in an anti-militarism action initially termed a "liberation of the tennis courts" but later called an "open forum-type discussion". The tennis courts were chosen because the Army ROTC contingent usually drills there on Tuesday afternoons.

Colonel Edward H. Dey, commanding officer of Marquette's

Reserve Officer Training Corps cancelled the drill scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, explaining that he had "to take the position that it might disintegrate into violence." He said, "I could not allow my cadets to engage in a melee nor allow them to suffer possible physical abuse with no means of retaliation."

The Marquette Coalition for Peace sponsored the rally, including a speech by Father James Groppi, and the march. It is composed of various student groups: Students United for Racial Equality, Students for a Democratic Society, Students for McCarthy, and Students for a Political Alternative.

**University of Minnesota**  
MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 12—The University of Minnesota Board of Regents voted to enter into a reciprocity agree-

Friday, Nov. 15, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

ment with Wisconsin that would eliminate non-resident tuition for some students in each state next fall.

The program will be limited to undergraduates who live within 40 miles of a public college in the other state and would involve an equal number of students from both states. "About 200 moving each way might be a desirable number to work with," Stanley Wenberg, vice-president for educational relationships and development, told the Regents before they voted.

Last year, about 240 Wisconsin residents and 840 Minnesota residents lived within 40 miles of a college in the opposite state and paid out-of-state tuition to attend it.

**University of Iowa**  
IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 9—A Univ-

ersity of Iowa coed who told police that her story of being raped was an experiment for a class assignment, was charged with obstructing officers.

According to Police Chief Patrick McCarney the girl posed as a deaf mute in the Union and received so much attention that she was called aside by complaint-ridden Union officials. She told the officials, through notes, that she had been molested by two men and then taken to the Union by her assailants.

However, during questioning by police who were subsequently called in, she admitted the whole story was a hoax. The coed said she had made up the charge as an experiment in testing and observing people's reactions to events for her rhetoric class.

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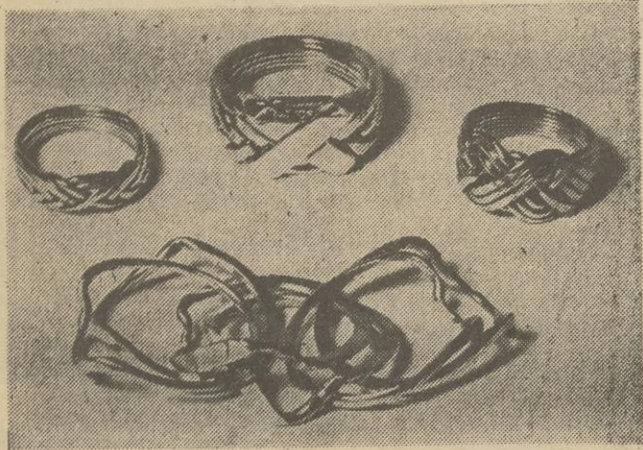
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## Panel Finds Grading System Poor Learning Measurement

By KAY WINN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The basic problem in the present grading system is how to appraise the learning experience, according to a University panel which met Monday.

The need for a more natural system of self-education was expressed by Blair H. Mathews, assistant dean of Letters and Science. He said people have to look both to the teacher and the learner. The learner, said Mathews, tends to stay at the minimum level of expectation.

Associate Dean of Letters and Science F. Chandler Young said there are many required courses because each individual has a lot of decisions to make for himself. These different courses introduce the student to different fields, and the individual selects what he is interested in.

Young also admitted that sometimes grades are misused and not beneficial for all. When he was asked by a student why he did not abolish grades, he replied, "I don't have the authority."

Many students agreed with Assistant Prof. Michael Faia, sociology, that grades interfere with learning and also with one's future. Faia stated that the grading system should be seen in a much larger status-allocation system. Most of these decisions are made only by a professor upon a student.

Such people as future employers tend to judge students by their grades, not by what they have learned, according to Faia. After studying surveys,

Faia has inferred that there is no relationship between undergraduate grade point averages and post-college achievement.

Professor David Baerreis, anthropology, disagreed with Prof. Faia by stating that if he goes to a doctor, he wants one who knows what he is doing. Baerreis explained that the reality is that grades are used, but everyone does not need to strive for A's.

The issue in grading according to Miss Martinez, from the Teaching Assistant Association, is a value conflict. She stated that students learn that it is good to value our own ego, and feel good when they beat the other guy. She also said that students consume as much as possible for status.

Another problem mentioned was that without grades there would be no motivation or discipline. Some students said that grade evaluations would be helpful if they were just between the professor and the student.

Students also stated that they did not know why students had to take all the required courses. One student stated that students should have enough academic freedom to take courses that are relevant to what they are interested in.

Young stated some suggestions concerning pass-fail courses. It has been suggested that either all students with a 2.5 average be allowed to take these courses or a limited number of students could take all pass-fail courses.

## Current Trend in Literary Values Reflects Political Consciousness

By RON LEGRO  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The editor of a new literary magazine said Wednesday that politics will continue to polarize America and that American literature will follow suit.

Speaking to a gathering of about 100 at the Union, Theodore Solotaroff, editor of the "New American Review," stated that the consciousness of priorities in modern literature has altered.

The dominant value in writing of the early fifties was "not an expression of the writer's unique personality, but the avoidance of

it," Solotaroff said. He said that the era was permeated with a rigid formalism, which "took away some of the joy and personal motives of writing." He added that such formalism at least provided writers with a goal.

The coming of such literary innovations as the paperback was a signpost marking the end of alienation in writing, Solotaroff said. He said that previously there had been both a radical and a conservative approach to writing. The first approach stressed an uncertain, uprooted sense of values, the second a permanence of traditional

values in writing.

Together, as a dialectic, the two schools had strengthened literary thought in America, Solotaroff said, but added that American literary values have been declining, assuming "an ad hoc aspect" in the culture of the country.

The two schools of thought, Solotaroff observed, are today hard to distinguish. "There is emphasis on literary status rather than stature," he said, and used the example of Eldridge Cleaver appearing in the Saturday Evening Post to back up the statement.

The purpose of the "New American Review," Solotaroff explained, is to provide an alternative to the present "literary vacuum," so that "Robert Coover wouldn't have to compete between Kent Purdy and Max Shulman" in the pages of a magazine.

Solotaroff expressed optimism for the future, saying he felt the "cultural weather has changed in the past two years." He said that as teachers and students are becoming radicalized by contemporary political events, so are writers.

"Writers now are witnessing the 'other America,'" Solotaroff said. Exemplifying author Norman Mailer, Solotaroff said that the message emanating from demonstrations and protests is also coming from writing. He said that "real art is power."

Solotaroff also attacked Marshall McLuhan for his theories of mass media. Writers, Solotaroff said, "have stopped waiting to be saved by the mass media," which he said have obscured and distorted the conditions under which America lives.



## Jean-Claude Killy talks shop... Chevrolet Sports Shop

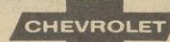
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No. 76



# Faculty Excludes Students, Enters Session

By JUNE OPPENHEIMER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Students were allowed to sit in on the history faculty meeting Thursday while various announcements and information concerning the history department were presented.

When the faculty got to the last item on the agenda, a "Request for Time Extension on Prelims," all students were asked to leave.

Rather harsh verbal exchanges took place when Bill Kaplan, HSA representative to the undergraduate history student-faculty committee, a participant in this faculty meeting, asked for a motion which would allow him to speak. When no faculty member would recognize him, David Cherry, an HSA member got up and called on Professor Bowerman to re-

cognize him, which he did.

Professor Jan Vansena objected, but Bill Kaplan attempted to speak anyhow about the legality of executive sessions.

Amidst HSA member Mark Rosenberg's complaints about not being able to talk at a meeting, and Prof. Hamerow's retort of "good for you", Chairman Cronon ruled the students out of order, said that the last item on the agenda was a personnel matter about the academic work of a particular student, and added that no further action would take place while the students were present.

HSA members present were primarily concerned with the legality of going into executive sessions, and the purposes of the executive committee. They employed attorney Melvin Greenberg

to draw up a memorandum, citing excerpts from Laws and Regulations Governing the University of Wisconsin.

Bill Kaplan was attempting to read parts of this document when he was called out of order. In the Laws and Regulations, Article 7.10, executive committees are defined as the "immediate governing body of each department comprised of full, associate, and assistant professors." The work of the executive committees are matters pertaining to the annual budget, "and all matters ordinarily associated therewith, such as appointments, dismissals, promotions, and salaries..."

Chairman Cronon, however, does not regard the history executive committee or its role as

such. He sees the executive committee as being concerned with "matters of personnel," Prof. Cronon, the HSA members believe, has a rather broad interpretation of what is a matter of personnel, extending this far beyond that given in Article 7.10.

The HSA members believe that Cronon has called executive committees, terming it personnel, for all significant discussions. They have been asked to leave when grading, courses, professors, etc. have been discussed.

An executive session differs from a meeting of an executive committee in that the committees are only open to full, associate, and assistant professors, and an executive session open to all teachers, but barring students.

The Wisconsin anti-secrecy law in section 14.90 of the Wisconsin

statutes states that "all meetings of all state and local governing and administrative bodies, boards, commissions, committees and agencies . . . shall be publicly held and open to all citizens at all times . . . No formal actions of any kind, except for considering employment dismissal, promotion, demotion, compensation . . . shall be introduced, deliberated upon or adopted at any closed session or closed meeting of any such body."

Attorney General Bronson La Follette and former Attorney General Reynolds stated that the faculties of the various colleges at the University, and the committees and subcommittees of the faculties are bound by this law, and must be open. If they are closed, there must be a public announcement of the business discussed.

## Students Organize Corporation of Co-ops

By JUDY SHOCKLEY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Plans are on the drawing board for a corporation of student-owned co-ops at the University.

With the low cost of room and board somewhere around \$700 a year, co-ops which presently house one per cent of the student population hope to multiply this figure by five.

"We're students and we know what students want," said Max Kummerow, president of the International Co-operative House.

The community of co-ops would function as a non-profit organization, Kummerow said. While each member co-op would retain its own identity as a distinct microcosm of society, he went on, the central organization would be strictly a business relationship, making no

demands on any of the students' ideologies.

He explained that the student corporation would concern itself with retaining the co-ops that now exist, finding new homes for the students whose co-ops will be torn down in future building plans, and applying for aid from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to create new co-ops.

"Unless more students get involved, we'll never get anywhere," Kummerow said. "Nothing will happen . . . it's a student initiative."

He explained that the co-op federation will be patterned after the University of Michigan International Co-operative Council, the first student-owned co-op corporation formed.

The Michigan ICC, formed in

1950, now has 11 houses worth about half a million dollars, said Kummerow, and they have recently received a million dollars from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to build a new co-op.

Several meetings will be held this weekend to discuss plans for promoting co-ops and organizing a co-op federation. A meeting at the International Co-op House 7:30 Friday will be followed by a party, and there will be a Sunday dinner meeting at the Baptist Student Center, 309 N. Mills, at 1 p.m.

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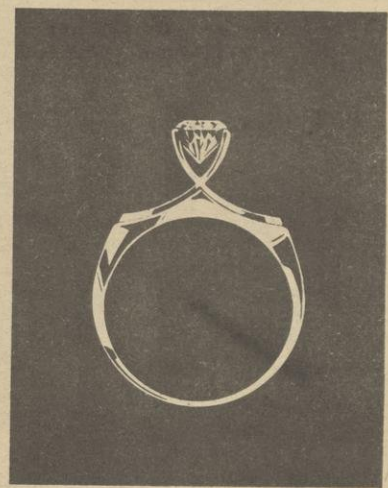


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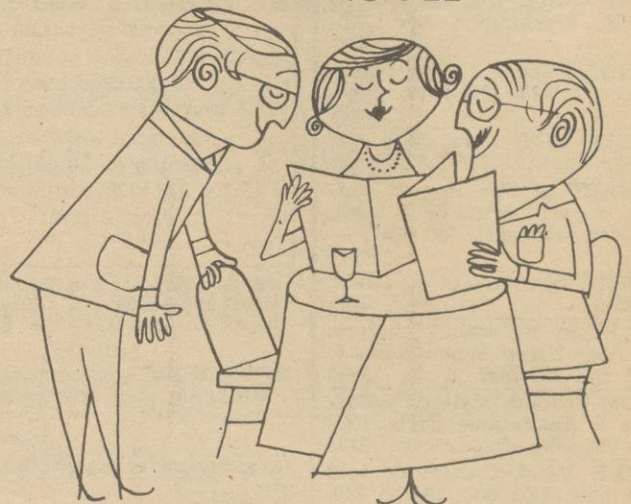
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## daily campus cardinal friday, nov. 15

### New Union Discotheque 'Back Door' Opens Tonight

The Back Door, the new Union discotheque, will be open tonight from 9 to 12 in the Twelfth Night Room. There will be music, dancing, go-go girls, beer and light shows. Anyone can come and admission is free. The discotheque is sponsored by the Union Social Committee and the Daily Cardinal.

**LOST AND FOUND AUCTION**  
The Union House Committee will sponsor a lost and found auction today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Union Plaza Room. People can browse and look at the items and then barter for them.

**CAFE CON MUSICA LATINA**  
The topic tonight of Cafe Con Musica Latina will be Sefardic music with records and a discussion. The program will be at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Center Library. It is sponsored by the Latin American Association.

**FASCH**  
FASCH, the Folk Arts Society Coffee House, this week will

feature Dave Essig, folk singer-song writer. The coffee house is held tonight in the Green Lantern, 604 University. The show starts at 8:30 p.m. and admission is free.

**COLLEGE LIFE**  
There will be no College Life meeting this week. There is going to be a state-wide conference at Lake Geneva from today to Sunday noon. Call 251-2724 for information. College Life will meet next Friday, Nov. 22 as usual.

**SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT**  
Professor Leslie Kish, Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan, will speak today at 3:30 p.m. in 6104 Social Science. His topic will be "Balanced Repeated Replications in Survey Research."

**CANDIDATES SPEAK**  
Two Senate candidates for District 2, Meryl Manhardt, ARGO, and Walter Ezell, independent, will speak at the YMCA, 306 N. Brooks, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today.



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# daily campus

District 2 includes Chadbourne, Elizabeth Waters, Barnard, Tripp, Adams and Slichter. Elections are Thursday, Nov. 21.

## SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS

The Wisconsin Sociology Students Association will have a mass meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in 5106 Social Science to discuss the recent developments in the Sociology Department and education action that has gone on and will take place in the department.

## CHILEAN HISTORY LECTURE

Dr. Norman Sacks will discuss the problems and results of his research on nineteenth century Chilean intellectual history today at 4 p.m. in the Catholic Center Library. The program is presented by the Latin American Association.

## sat., nov. 16

### LHA FOREIGN FILM

"The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" will be presented by LHA in B-10 Commerce at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

### MIDNIGHT FLIC

All the old-time greats of the silent movie days will be featured in "When Comedy Was King." Stars like Laurel and Hardy, the Keystone Kops, Buster Keaton, Charlie Chaplin and Gloria Swanson are just some of the names in this fantastic film. It will be shown

in the Holt Commons Party Room this Saturday.

## CO-OP MEETINGS

There will be a party at the International Co-op, 140 W. Gilman, Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Everyone interested in co-operating is invited. There will be a dinner and meeting to discuss co-ops at 309 N. Mills, Sunday at 1 p.m. Norman Glassman from the Washington D.C. free community who is president of the North American Student League will speak. If interested call 257-3023 or 257-3441 by noon Saturday or come anyway.

## WITTE HALL MOVIE

"Suddenly Last Summer," starring Elizabeth Taylor, Katherine Hepburn, and Montgomery Cliff is this week's Witte Hall Movie. It will be shown Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m. and 1 a.m.

## SENIORS

Attention seniors. The Badger yearbook photographer will return for one week only. Nov. 18-22. Sign up at the Play Circle box office now.

## LITERARY MAGAZINE

The Union Literary Committee is sponsoring a new literary magazine to begin publication in December. Any student wishing to submit prose, poetry, or photography should submit their work to room 506 of the Union. The approximate deadline for the first issue is December 1.

## CHARLES LLOYD QUARTET

The Charles Lloyd Quartet, internationally acclaimed new wave jazz combo, will perform this Sun-

day in the Union Theater at 7 and 9 p.m. Paid admission.

## sun., nov. 17

### POET READING

Student writers and poets will be able to read their own work and find out what others are doing at a program sponsored by the Union Literary Committee, Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Popover Room of the Union. This program will be repeated every other Sunday for the rest of the year. Students who sign up for this program in room 506 of the Union will be given preference.

## SUNDAY DINNERS

The Union Forum Committee will sponsor a series of Sunday dinners with professors in which students will have an opportunity to eat dinner and speak informally with a professor. The first dinner will be Sunday with Prof. Kenneth Dolbeare, political science. Students meet at 5:45 p.m. and buy their dinner in the Tripp Commons line and then eat with the professor in the Popover Room of the Union. Students are asked to come

Friday, Nov. 15, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

early as no more than 20 students will be admitted.

## ZOOLOGIST TO SPEAK

This Sunday, Sir Alister Hardy, the distinguished British zoologist, will lead the Prairie Unitarian Society of Madison in an informal discussion on the relationship between science and religion. The public is invited to attend the meeting to be held at 10:30 a.m. at Holy Name Seminary on Madison's far west side. Sir Alister is professor emeritus of the University of Oxford and has served on the faculties of University College, Hull and the University of Aberdeen.

## Race Asked

Wayne State University students were asked to designate their race or ethnic origin when they registered for the fall quarter this year.

Dr. Robert E. Hubbard, executive director of the University's Division of Educational Services, said students were requested to fill out a form volunteering racial

and other information for the federal government and WSU's own statisticians.

Statistics drawn from the form will be used to satisfy racial reporting requirements of the federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 and to provide WSU officials with concrete information on how well the University is providing equal opportunity for Negroes, American Indians, Spanish Americans and Americans of Asian origin.

The information will answer such questions as how many Negroes live in fraternity houses, how many are majoring in pharmacy, and how many are receiving scholarship money.

## Football

(continued from page 16)

has allowed 3.8 yards a play rushing.

The last two Michigan games have been shutouts, 35-0 over Northwestern and 36-0 over Illinois. At least part of the Wolverine success is caused by a defense which has recovered 12 fumbles and intercepted 23 passes—a pleasure for any offense.

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Representatives from the Washington Department of Highways will be on the University of Wisconsin campus Tuesday, November 19, 1968 interviewing civil engineers. Interested students please sign up for an interview at your campus Placement Office.

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# Wolverines' Win Streak On Line Against Badgers

By MARK SHAPIRO  
Contributing Sports Editor

The amazing Michigan Wolverines, holders of a seven game winning streak and a fourth place national ranking (which has a lot of people changing their minds about the compatability of football and academia), have everything to lose and little to gain as they meet Wisconsin in the Badgers' final road game Saturday.

The Wolves have to be thinking about next week's expected date with destiny at Ohio State. That one will be for the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl berth, although Iowa and the Badgers are clamoring for a chance to change that tune.

Michigan coach Bump Elliot insists he isn't taking the Badgers lightly, however. "We're going to have to be ready to play a team like Wisconsin," he said trying to instill a little interest at the gate and the television tube.

After a mediocre 4-6 season last year, Michigan looked as if it was ready to hold hands with the Badgers in the Big Ten basement as they dropped a 21-7 decision to California; a team thought to be torn by dissension. (The Berkeley Bears proved that was not the case later in the year by enjoying some national ranking of their own).

Quarterback Dennis Brown, the Big Ten leader in passing and total offense, and Ron Johnson, the league's leading rusher until Iowa's Ed Podolak went wild against Northwestern, give the Wolverines a one-two punch that has landed consistently this season. Brown has gained 1072 yards in his five Big Ten games and has completed 56 of 119 passes for 831 of those yards. Johnson, a likely candidate to knock Purdue's great Leroy Keyes out of the All-Big Ten halfback spot he thought he owned, is ranked in the

top ten in rushing nationally and has gained 579 yards on 129 cracks for a 4.5 average in the league.

Garvie Craw, a vicious blocking 218 pound fullback, and flanker John Gabler, round out the potent Wolverine backfield.

Tight end Jim Mandich and split end Bill Harris have hung on to 35 and 12 of Brown's 89 total completions, Mandich for 485 yards.

The Wolverines have an offensive line averaging 221 pounds which should teach the Badgers some lessons today.

Tackles Bob Penska (225) and Dan Dierdorf (245) team with guards Dick Caldarazzo and Stan Broadnax and center Dave Denzin to try to shoot some more holes in the Badgers front armor.

On defense, Michigan has allowed the fewest yards per pass play in the league, 4.7. The Wolverine defensive backs are led by

Tom Curtis, a 184 pound safety who has set a new Big Ten record this season with 8 interceptions.

Curtis teams with Bob Wedge, a 6-2 193 pounder at safety. Corner backs George Hoey (the league's second best punt returner and an excellent hurdler during the track season), and Jerry Hartman complete the secondary.

The Wolves have a big and mobile linebacking trio of Ed Moore (200) and Phil Seymour (198) on the outside and veteran Tom Stincic (217) in the middle. Stincic may battle Badger Ken Criter for all league honors in that spot.

Michigan's front four—ends Tom Goss (225) and Soph Cecil Pryor (218) and tackles Dan Parks (235) and Henry Hill, the lightest but quickest member at 200—

(continued on page 15)

# Skaters Open Campaign With Pair Against Penn

By STEVE KLEIN  
Sports Editor

Eastern hockey will meet Western hockey this weekend when Wisconsin begins its sixth season of intercollegiate competition, hosting Ivy League member Pennsylvania tonight and Saturday at the Hartmeyer Ice Arena. Face-off for both games is 7:30 p.m.

The Badger skaters have been on the ice now for six weeks, their only competition coming in split squad games and last Tuesday's 8-2 romp over the Freshmen. The players are itching for some new competition to practice their body checking and goal scoring on. The Quakers should do nicely.

Pennsylvania is coached by young Jim Salfi, a former all-American at St. Lawrence. Salfi took over the coaching duties at Penn when that school began playing hockey three years ago. Last year Salfi's squad had a 6-18 record, but this year's team is loaded with promising sophomores.

"I'm not that familiar with the Ivy League," Johnson admitted earlier in the week, "but I have seen Cornell and Brown and I have all the respect in the world for the hockey they play. Pennsylvania has a sophomore dominated squad, and some of the sophomores I have seen are fine hockey players."

Sophomores Johnson has seen include Bob Finke and Larry Bader of Minneapolis and Tom Braun of Colorado Springs. Salfi's squad includes seven Canadians (four are sophomores).

The Quakers have a fine goalie, senior Lloyd Smith. Smith is experienced—he stopped well over

## WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY  
HOCKEY—Pennsylvania at Madison, 7:30 p.m., Hartmeyer Ice Arena.  
SATURDAY  
FOOTBALL—Wisconsin at Michigan (Ann Arbor), 12:30 CST. Television—WKOW, Channel 27.  
SOCCER—Quincy College at Madison, 2 p.m., Camp Randall Stadium.  
RUGBY—at Michigan (Ann Arbor).  
HOCKEY—Pennsylvania at Madison, 7:30 p.m. Hartmeyer Ice Arena  
SUNDAY  
RUGBY—at Michigan State (East Lansing).

# Booters Close Season Vs. NAIA Champions

By RICH SILBERBERG

In an appropriate climax to an outstanding season, Wisconsin's 7-0-1 Soccer Club will entertain highly regarded Quincy College Saturday at 2 p.m. on Camp Randall's Tartan Turf field. The Hawks, defending N.A.I.A. Champions, will provide by far the Badgers' toughest competition of the year.

Although their record for the season is only 7-4-0, Quincy has admittedly played a more formidable schedule than has Wisconsin.

The Hawks possess one of the most potent offenses in the Midwest, scoring a total of fifty goals in eleven contests, for an average of 4.5 per game. This figure is contrasted with the Badgers' output of twenty-five goals in eight games, for a respectable average of 3.12 per game.

Both squads are noted for their superb defenses. Quincy has allowed but twelve goals this season, while the Badgers have been scored upon only eight times, and have shutout their last four opponents.

The extraordinary success of Wisconsin's defense this season can be attributed to the superb efforts of two players in particular, center halfback Alan Lana and goalie Tom LeVeon. Lana, who is known for his hustling, aggressive style of play, has used his tremendous speed to its fullest advantage in keeping opposing players away from the Wisconsin goal. LeVeon comes into the game with four consecutive shutouts to his credit, and five for the season.

Through the years, Quincy has been noted for its "never say die" attitude, and superb conditioning. The latter has posed a problem for the Badgers all season. They have not been at full strength for a single contest thus far, and Saturday will be no exception. The availability of Stuart Bilton and Omar Shatshat still remains questionable.

Another aspect of the game that is worthy of consideration is the fact that it will be played on the much acclaimed Tartan Turf field. The Badgers voiced very favorable comments about the artificial surface after their 2-0 victory over Illinois. Although this has been the Badgers' only exposure to the "Badger Grass" to date, Wisconsin coach Bill Reddan has referred to it as "a perfect surface."

A large contingent of Quincy enthusiasts is expected to attend the game. An encouraging turnout of Wisconsin supporters will no doubt further the club's chances of achieving its second undefeated season in three years.



# Ruggers Eye No. 1 Rating in Midwest

By TOM HAWLEY

After building up a two-week head of steam, rugby's fall season will crunch to a halt this weekend for the Wisconsin Rugby Club. What has so far been the ruggers' best season ever will end with games at Michigan and Michigan State on Saturday and Sunday.

After battling to a 7-0 record in the first few weeks of the season, Wisconsin's gentlemen found their schedule thinning out and have played only one game in three weeks. A 20-0 Homecoming weekend setback to Palmer C. C. spoiled their unbeaten mark, but a pair of victories this weekend will leave them with their best fall mark ever and a probable No. 1 rating in the midwest.

The 160 minutes of action will make the weekend the ruggers' second toughest of the season, but based on last year's results, and their record so far this year, knocking off both the Wolverines and Spartans should be a goal within reasonable reach.

The loss to Palmer spoiled the only unbeaten mark in the midwest, but left the door open to being rated the top spot. Palmer's lone loss went to the Chicago Lions, a team the Badgers and several others have beaten. And the gentlemen will get another shot at Palmer this spring, along with a chance to win a second straight Big Ten title.

## HOCKEY COACHES CLINIC

The third annual Ice Hockey Coaches Clinic, under the guidance of Wisconsin hockey coach Bob Johnson, will be held Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Wisconsin Center on Langdon St., beginning at 9 a.m. Students involved in intramural and fraternity hockey on campus are invited to attend. Speakers, who will discuss all phases of hockey, include Johnson, Pennsylvania head coach Jim Salfi and Chet Stewart, president of the Illinois Amateur Hockey Association and also head of the Illinois hockey officials.

## HOCKEY BUSES

Buses for both tonight and Saturday nights' hockey games with Pennsylvania at the Hartmeyer Ice Arena will make stops at Witte Hall, Tripp Hall and the Union, leaving for the games at 6:30 p.m. The Union Tournament Committee will also run buses to all other remaining hockey games during the season.

## Limb Lines

With just two weeks left in the football season, Associate Sports Editor Barry Temkin holds a slim two pick margin his three closest challengers, Contributing Sports Editor Mark Shapiro, Tom Hawley, and the Guest Prognosticator.

Last week, Mike Goldman, last year's Limb winner, boosted the guest spot to the second place tie with a tremendous 8-2 record. This week, Governor Warren Knowles takes his annual shot at the Limb, and for the first time in recent memory, he has picked against Wisconsin, going with the favored Wolverines. After the election, you can pick anybody and get away with it...

Only on three games was there a consensus—Michigan over Wisconsin, Ohio State over Iowa and Missouri over Oklahoma. For the second straight week, Sports Editor Steve Klein and Ken Kirsch are going against No. 1 ranked USC—they pick Oregon State.

# OUT ON A LIMB

	STEVE KLEIN Sports Editor	BARRY TEMKIN Associate Sports Editor	MARK SHAPIRO Contributing Sports Editor	KEN KIRSCH Sports Staff	TOM HAWLEY Sports Staff	Gov. WARREN KNOWLES Guest Prognosticator
Wisconsin at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Ohio State at Iowa	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Minnesota at Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Minnesota	Minnesota	Indiana	Minnesota
Purdue at Michigan State	Michigan State	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Michigan State
Northwestern at Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Northwestern
Arkansas at SMU	SMU	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	SMU	Arkansas
Georgia at Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Georgia	Georgia	Auburn	Georgia
Oregon State at USC	Oregon State	USC	USC	Oregon State	USC	USC
Missouri at Oklahoma	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Alabama at Miami	Alabama	Miami	Miami	Miami	Alabama	Alabama
Record Last Week	5-5	7-3	6-4	5-5	6-4	8-2
Record to Date	53-27	57-23	55-25	51-29	55-25	55-25