



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXIX, No. 56**

## **December 5, 1968**

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## Harrington, Young Respond To Proctor Committee Report

(Joint Statement by Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, Chancellor Edwin Young and the Madison Campus University Committee released Wednesday.)

The University administration and the University Committee of the Madison campus faculty have given preliminary study to the report of the special committee headed by Dean Samuel D. Proctor and are pleased to note the Proctor committee's support of current and proposed University efforts to expand programs for minority groups on the Madison campus:

--Efforts of our deans and departments to recruit new faculty members from minority groups, wherever possible;

--Efforts to restructure student services in such a way that students with minority backgrounds have counselors and advisors with whom they can relate;

--Efforts to bring an additional 500 black students into the undergraduate, graduate and other schools on the Madison campus

--Efforts to obtain appropriations and grants to enlarge the special financial and tutorial program

for the disadvantaged;

--Efforts to implement our program of Afro-American Studies and improve the Afro-American and Race Relations Center.

We appreciate having the suggestions offered by the committee on the implementation of these and other moves to improve the educational and cultural opportunities for students, particularly black students.

We regret that the Committee did not assure black students that these efforts were well under way and warn them that disruptive tactics are a handicap, not a help, to the ends we jointly seek. And further, we regret that the Committee did not abstain from comment on the situation at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, since that matter now is before the State University authorities and the Federal Court.

We note with favor the process of calm deliberation which produced the committee's recommendations, because the University cannot accept disruption, destruction, or violence as appropriate methods for solving campus problems.

## Board Discloses Grid Complaints

By BARRY TEMKIN  
Associate Sports Editor

Professor Frederick Haberman, Chairman of the University Athletic Board, announced the grievances of the football squad Wednesday night after the board met separately with 40 white players and the football coaches.

The black players had presented their complaints to the board on Tuesday, but the grievances had been withheld pending Wednesday's meetings. After these meetings, Haberman, head coach John Coatta, and white players Tom McCauley and Jim DeLisle met the press.

The grievances, which represented a summation of both black and white player complaints, were:

--that the coaching staff be re-evaluated.

--that varsity black players not

be used for recruiting football prospects.

--that black players were not being played at those positions for which they had been recruited and for which they felt they were qualified.

--that black players were asked to compete at the same positions.

--that players be permitted to move out of the dorms as freshmen and sophomores

--that an academic counseling service be set up for athletes. The black players asked that it contain both a black and a white counselor.

McCauley stated that the white players were in agreement with the blacks on the issues of counseling and the dorms. Both he and Haberman denied any black-white schism on the team. McCauley said that the white players felt the coaches had treated all the players fairly.

Evidence of any racial discrimination was denied by Haberman.

"The black players do not feel that they are subject to racial discrimination by the coaches," he said, "but at times they feel a lack of rapport with the coaches and a lack of sympathetic understanding of their problems."

Haberman added that the request of the black athletes for a reevaluation of the coaching staff was not based on any grievances other than those he had announced. He emphasized that he had "no comment" on any matters relating to specific players or coaches.

Coatta stated that he had received no complaints from the black players and was unaware of any grievances until he was informed of their existence by Prof. Haberman on Nov. 22.

He said that he and his staff were not aware of a lack of rapport during the season and that he did not feel that it had anything to do with his team's winless season.

"Certainly, some of the grievances are legitimate," Coatta said. "For example, the counseling aspect. But I want to take a longer look at all the grievances before I comment specifically on them."

# The Daily Cardinal

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University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Dec. 5, 1968

5 CENTS

## Watts Leader Speaks For Black Separatism

By JANE FERSHKO  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Billy J. Tidwell, a professional social worker in Watts, analyzed the social development and awareness of Watts and other black communities in a lecture Wednesday, sponsored by the School of Social Work and the Afro-American Center.

Tidwell concluded that "separatism on the part of the black people is an essential step."

Answering the question raised in his speech entitled "Watts, What's Happening?", Tidwell, 26, commented, "nothing and everything and I'm not sure which."

Following the revolt in August of 1965, Watts was literally besieged with social work services, resulting in vast fragmentation and isolation.

Ultimately a superstructure, the Black Congress, was formed to coordinate the efforts of the multitudes of indignant and grassroots organizations, which were originally

established as intermediaries among the social workers, but which merely complicated the system.

The basic issue seen by Tidwell as a power relationship, was soon clearly comprehended by the black community. Stemming from the realization that black interests were not of any major import to the white social administrators, a philosophy of militancy was adopted in an effort to convince uninvolved authorities to relinquish some of their powers.

Through the inclusion of some historical perspective, Tidwell explained "that racism did not give rise to exploitation." In accord with Eric Williams' theory, he asserted that the present system of exploitation was a rationalization propounded out of economic necessity. It is the vestiges of this philosophy that the blacks are contesting.

Although many blacks see no change in the times, the source of their affliction has now been blurred. They are fighting a system, he stated, which is mechanized to "oppress, restrain and contain the black people."

Tidwell asserted that blacks no longer hate being black. Instead, they are developing an ethnic superiority. This is not to say, superior to other races, but rather that the black race too has merit, said Tidwell.

However, Tidwell continued, whites have dissented and white liberals have asked what they can do now. In response, he submitted three requests.

--non-intervention on the part of the whites

--unconditional foreign aid, in the form of money, and technical assistance in accordance with black demands

--white concern with places like Cicero, Mississippi, leaving the disadvantaged blacks to the black community organizations.

Often there are parallels drawn between the poor whites and the blacks, yet "there are essential differences," Tidwell said. "The poor whites have not perceived that they have been systematically oppressed" leaving a "psycho-emotional sustenance" and the societal "internalized myths."

Further analogies between left wing radicals and blacks were also discarded, although their objectives for a restructured society



BILLY TIDWELL, co-founder of the Watts Summer Festival, Inc., an organizer of the Sons of Watts, and the Community Organization and Anti-Poverty Agency Coalition, and director of the OEO-Funded project, "Alternatives"—at the Wisconsin Center, Wednesday.

—Cardinal Photo by Mickey Pflieger

## Madison Plans to Test Insurance Tax Loophole

By RENA STEINZOR  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Assistant City Assessor Ray Waterworth announced Wednesday that the city will bill the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company for some \$17,000 in personal property taxes on their locally owned dormitories--the Regent and the Towers.

Presently, all insurance companies in the state are exempt from personal property taxes. Assemblyman Ed Nager, central Madison district, plans to introduce a bill to the legislature in January aimed at plugging the loophole.

Regent James Gelatt La Crosse is a member of the firm's executive committee. When confronted with accusations of a possible conflict of interest, Gelatt stated he had not known about the company's ownership of the two dormitories until he read about it in The Capital Times, two weeks ago.

Waterworth called the city move a "test case." Conrad said that should Nager's bill be successful the city would probably drop the billing action.

"There is a point of no return," Conrad stated. "The Nager bill would make the '68 tax issue mute."

Tax income from the Towers and Regent for 1968 would amount to some \$801 under the new city mill rate of \$53 per \$1000 assessed evaluation. Conrad indicated that the cost of pursuing a suit in court would exceed the revenue gained by taxation. If the Nager bill does not pass, however, the city's suit could set a precedent for taxation in the future and would be worth pursuing.

The procedure for a new tax assessment bill is to submit the notification to the individual or company with the possibility of appeal to the city Board of Review. From the Board of Review, the case may be appealed to Circuit court and from there to the Supreme Court.

When asked if the cost of a city law case against Northwestern would be steep, Conrad stated that he did not think so. He added that the move would be financed from his normal city legal fund.

In discussing what the content of the city's case against the companies would consist of, Conrad stated that the matter was one of "re-interpreting the statutes." At present, state statutes make personal property of insurance companies exempt from local taxation where the property is "necessary

for the operation of their business."

Waterworth stated Wednesday that he did not think the personal property of the Regent house is necessary for the operation of an insurance company. He called the holding an "investment."

One other Madison insurance company may be affected by the city move. National Guardian Life owns a rooming house on Wisconsin Avenue and is presently paying no taxes on it.

Richard Mooney, vice president and general counsel for Northwestern Mutual, stated in response to the city's decision to go ahead and bill his company, "This presents a legal question and I would have to study this claim. We certainly would pay the tax we are obligated to pay."

In addition to their use as dormitories, the two buildings owned by Northwestern Mutual are also rented by the University.

**Parents to Pay Damages for Oshkosh Protest**  
See Page 8

## Students Battle At Frisco State

By GEORGE KOCONIS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Amid promises of retaliation from acting President S. I. Hayakawa to "break up this rein of terror," militant students battled police at San Francisco State.

Wednesday the police stationed about 600 officers to cope with any disturbance on the 18,000 student campus.

During violence Tuesday, demonstrators were routed several times by club swinging police. The students were armed with metal bars, rocks, and sticks.

Forty-one militants have been arrested since the campus reopened Monday after it was closed down early before Thanksgiving.

Students who supported President Hayakawa, appointed last week, wore blue armbands and challenged leftists to fistfights.

Class attendance, according to Hayakawa, was excellent despite the disturbances. A student strike was originally called to protest the suspension of English instructor George Murray, a black Pan- (continued on page 9)



# English Prof Questions Report on Pass-Fail

By RENA STEINZOR  
Editorial Page Editor

A report on the pass-fail system submitted to the College of Letters and Science faculty meeting November 26 has been questioned sharply by Assistant Professor of English John Sullivan.

The faculty placed the report on file after hearing a speech at their meeting by Sullivan citing the mistakes he felt the report made. A motion to return the report to the committee was rejected. Sullivan's comments and a copy of the report will be referred to the all-university committee which will consider extending pass-fail within a few weeks.

At present, all students in letters and science may take a maximum of ten courses on a pass-fail basis before graduation.

The report, authored by Dean Chandler Young, states as its findings:

\*grades under pass-fail are, in

general, significantly lower than when under the regular grading system;

\*few students take pass-fail courses far removed from their academic majors;

\*"only" 39% of those students eligible for pass-fail actually took one or more courses on a pass-fail basis.

The report adds, "These conclusions do not, of course, preclude the possibility of some students doing very well under pass-fail."

A number of tables and statistical statements are presented in the report to support the findings made. Sullivan attacked Young's methods and questioned the conclusions made.

He stated at the faculty meeting, "What I find shocking about this report is not the failure of the pass-fail system but the repeated failure to realize the raw data in ways which would provide statistical evidence, the repeated

pattern of manipulation of these data in one direction, the repeated drawing of conclusions not supported by evidence."

On the issue of student superiority as far as grading is concerned outside pass-fail, Sullivan pointed out that two tables were used in the report to illustrate this trend—one showing the distribution for some 9,000 juniors and seniors of grades for both regular course and pass-fail courses. The second table compared the students cumulative grade point with the grades earned in pass-fail courses.

Sullivan noted that in order to legitimately isolate the variable of pass-fail grades, the statistician would have to show that a student taking a specific course would do better if he took that same course regularly. Experimentally, Sullivan added that to produce such findings two groups would have to be set up—a control and an experimental.

In discussing the allegation that students do not go far out of their major fields when taking pass-fail, Sullivan questioned the definition of field given in the report. The argument that students would be encouraged to venture into other fields under pass-fail has often been cited by advocates of the

system. But under report categories, an Asian studies major is in the same general field as an Italian major, a Speech major falls in the same category as an Anthropology major and a Biochemistry major is in the same field as an Applied Math major.

"The concept of distance from one's major department as applied in this report is utterly without value," Sullivan said.

Finally, on the issue of how many students are currently taking advantage of the pass fail system, Sullivan stated, "On the question of how many students exercise the pass-fail option, the report tells us 'only 39 per cent.' Why 'only'? Even a great university should not consider 1,400 students as an insignificant only."

Dean Young, when asked about the criticisms offered by Sullivan, stated that he could "not defend" the insertion of "only" with the 39 per cent figure for those who took pass-fail.

Young added that this committee was in favor of pass-fail in general. He said that he would like to see an opinion survey done among those who have participated in the pass-fail program.

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## Loan Fund Cut Won't Be Felt

The flow of student financial aid will not, for the most part, be effected by the moratorium on borrowing from the State Student Loan fund issued by the State Higher Educational Aids Board.

According to Wallace Douma, Director of Student Financial Aids, the cut in funds will effect only those "few students who have not

yet applied for financial aid." Douma added that most student applications for aid during the second semester have already been processed and the people who would be most effected by the moratorium would be "persons applying for aid for the first time."

The cut in funds, according to the State Higher Educational Board, was necessary because their \$20 million borrowing authority has nearly been exhausted. Emergency legislation asking for more money will be introduced during the 1969 session of the State legislature.

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Susan Trobe

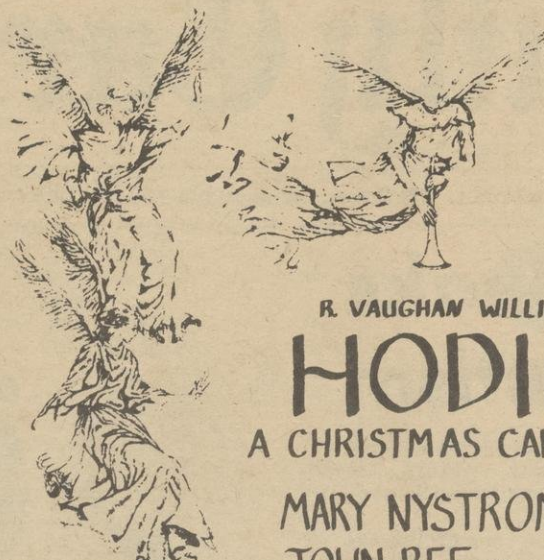
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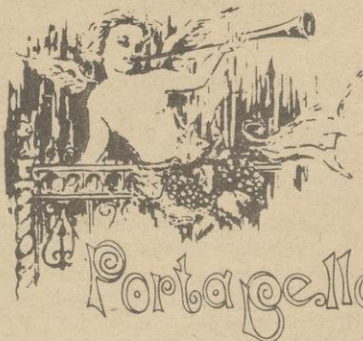
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# From the Other Side of the Tracks

By Julius Lester  
Liberation News Service  
Reprinted from the Guardian

Sometimes it seems that history does, indeed repeat itself. The mistakes of a radical movement are sometimes repeated several generations later by another radical movement.

At other times, a radical movement will repeat its own mistakes within the same generation. Mistakes are, of course, inevitable. They are not bad in and of themselves if the factors which caused the mistakes are recognized and corrected. Ignorance is our greatest enemy. To know what to do, when to do it and why it is being done is the pre-eminent task at all times. When mistakes are repeated, it is an indication that there is a serious, perhaps fatal, lack of revolutionary consciousness.

Since the enunciation of black power in 1966, the black radical movement has shown itself to be overly media-oriented. In the early spring of 1966 the media turned its blinding glare on blacks, and on Stokely Carmichael in particular. He became the medium through which the feelings of young blacks were articulated. And because of the ever-present television cameras and newspaper reporters, he became more than an instrument of black people. He became an entity in his own right, a public figure, a world personality.

If one does not have a fully developed revolutionary consciousness and commitment, this kind of public attention can be dangerous. The human ego is like an insatiable tick. If it is not killed, it can burrow under the layers of the soul and feed upon the man within, gorging itself until there is no man left.

To become a public personality in Western society is to become a prisoner of a media-oriented image. To become a public personality in a revolutionary society is to become so at one with the people that quite unconsciously they see you in them and you see yourself in them. The West says a "cult of the personality" exists in the figures of Mao and Fidel. That is not true. Revolutionary consciousness and revolutionary commitment have destroyed the ego in Mao and Fidel, and in that destruction, they as men became free. Mao is China. Fidel is Cuba. China is Mao. Cuba is Fidel.

In this society that kind of total submersion of the person into the people and vice versa is almost impossible if one does not cut himself off from everything except the people. Carmichael's leadership position came not from this kind of total submersion, but from his rhetoric and aggressive

image on which the media voraciously gorged itself.

Slowly, the rhetoric and the aggressive image began to devour SNCC and Carmichael. The rhetoric replaced program. The image replaced organizing. Sometimes, it even seemed that Carmichael would say whatever was necessary to get the desired response, instead of saying whatever was necessary to build revolutionary consciousness.

Words are only a revolutionary tool when they are used toward revolutionary ends. Words must eventually be made manifest in a revolutionary program, organizing and action. That did not happen.

For a year now Carmichael has not used the media to address himself to black people. Partially that was through choice and partially it was because others had come forward to play the same role Carmichael had. With their black berets and black leather jackets, the Panthers present a striking image. With their rhetoric of power made manifest with the gun, it is not surprising that their Nielsen rating would be a little higher than Carmichael's. Add to this an official of the organization whose credentials are that of being an ex-convict rapist revolutionary who can write, and you face a situation so fraught with dangers that the mind shudders to contemplate them.

From the time of their demonstration in the California state capital, it was evident that the Panthers (at least on the West Coast)

were media-oriented. But one cannot seriously organize a revolutionary movement in the glare of publicity.

While the media can help an organization get its message thru to hundreds of thousands of people more quickly than could be done in any other way, the media also alerts the enemy before you may be in a position to deal with him.

The enemy did not hesitate to move against the Panthers. The front-line Panther leadership is now either in jail or facing a long stretch in jail, and the party itself is having to devote much of its energy to this rather than to becoming a viable black political party.

The Panthers gave us the word "pig." They have preached the necessity of the gun. They, like Carmichael, have become a force, but primarily on the basis of image, rhetoric and Cleaver. Much of this rhetoric has been good. Much of the rhetoric has served to heighten the consciousness of the black radical movement and black people in general. But much of the rhetoric has only been of therapeutic value to those in need of therapy.

One can understand and feel the anger which gives rise to the cry of "Free Huey or the sky's the limit!" But on the level of revolutionary strategy it makes little sense. One never tells the enemy what he is going to do.

If the Vietnamese had told the French, get out of Vietnam or we will crush you at Dienbienphu,

the French would've merely gotten out of Dienbienphu. But the Vietnamese didn't even bother speaking to the French. They spoke to the Vietnamese by sending cadres into every area where there were Vietnamese and they organized, educated, propagandized and acted.

Cleaver's recent speech in which he is reported to have called Reagan a faggot and challenged him to a duel is too reminiscent of Carmichael's calling Johnson a fool. It is difficult to see how such utterances will advance the struggle. Their only value is as entertainment. That, however, is not the business at hand.

The black radical movement is repeating itself. The media extracts personalities from its ranks and gives them enough publicity to make them "leaders." These "leaders" get caught up in the glamour of their own image. "The movement" is advanced for a while because of what these "leaders" articulate, but the point of diminishing returns is soon reached and "the movement" comes to a stop while it yet appears in motion.

Meanwhile the enemy sneaks in quietly from the rear and redirects the energy which has been released. He takes the rhetoric and bends it to his ends. He provides a program and money and black power becomes respectable. Meanwhile the "leaders" are denouncing the enemy and the enemy is organizing the people.

History need not repeat itself. Hopefully the next potential black

leader will immerse himself totally in the revolutionary process and in so doing, realize that the transmitters of revolution are people organized around a program and strategy. SNCC did it in the South in the early sixties. That, however, is a bit of history which has not repeated itself.

No matter how easy it may seem, one cannot use the media to one's own ends. Whatever gains are made are ultimately illusory. In present-day America, the media can be nothing but an enemy of revolution. And it definitely cannot be used as a substitute for revolutionary analysis, theory, program and strategy.

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**OUTREACH COMMITTEE**  
The Union Outreach Committee, in an effort to bring movies and other events to the Breeze Terrace area, will sponsor a free showing of the film "Barrabas" Friday at 8 p.m. in 125 Biochemistry.

#### CHRISTMAS

**ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE**  
The Union Gallery and Craft Committees will sponsor a Christmas arts and crafts sale Friday and Saturday in the Cafeteria lobby and Plaza Room of the Union. Student art work including jewelry, pottery, graphics, photography, and glass work will be for sale.

#### HUMOROLOGY

##### INTERACT TRYOUTS

Humorology Interact tryouts will be held Monday in the Union in Tripp Commons. All types of entertainment are welcome. For further information contact Jimmy Hirsch, 255-8156.

## Engineering

Two faculty members of the University of Wisconsin College of Engineering's mechanical engineering department at Madison are presenting technical papers at the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers meeting in New York City this week.

They are Prof. A. A. Seleg who has a paper entitled "Optimum Design of Hydrodynamic Bearings," and Prof. M. M. El-Wakil who has a paper on "The Use of Porous Fuel Elements in Nuclear Reactors."

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## Senate Meets Tonight

Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Old Madison Room of the Union. The agenda for the meeting is:

- \*Seating of new Senators
- \*Appointments to Committee on Student-Conduct Hearings
- \*Substitute bill on refusal to appoint to the Committee on Student-Conduct Hearings
- \*New Student Service Center
- \*By-law amendment on Senate committees
- \*Appointments to Financial Aids Committee and Housing Disputes Board
- \*Executive reports on National Student Association conference on white racism, course evaluations and the Student-Conduct Hearings Committee.

By **MONICA DEIGNAN**  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The new Student Senate, including ten senators elected in the November 21 all-campus elections, will meet for the first time tonight and pass judgment on the question of making appointments to the Committee on Student Conduct Hearings.

The committee, composed of five faculty and four student members, "has authority to hear and decide cases involving the policies of the University on all matters of individual student conduct, at the request of the Administration and exercises the powers of reprimand, disciplinary probation, suspension, expulsion and other corrective measures," according to a faculty document on October 14, 1968.

Senate will have to decide whether to make appointments to the committee in hopes of saving a student from expulsion, or to refuse to appoint on an ideological basis.

Nominees for the committee have been interviewed by the Wisconsin Student Association executives, and are, according to WSA Vice-president Tom Schneider, "philosophically opposed to expulsion."

Senate, however, in a policy statement has said that "University sanctions should not be taken for civil and criminal law violations." Senate last year refused to appoint any students to the old Conduct and Appeals Committee.

WSA President David Goldfarb stated, "WSA feels that these issues should be handled by the courts and not a conduct committee; separation from the University should only be based on academic failure."

Goldfarb said the only reason for Senate to make appointments to the committee is that expulsion is a very serious matter, and WSA should give the student every possible aid, including some peers among his judge and jurors.

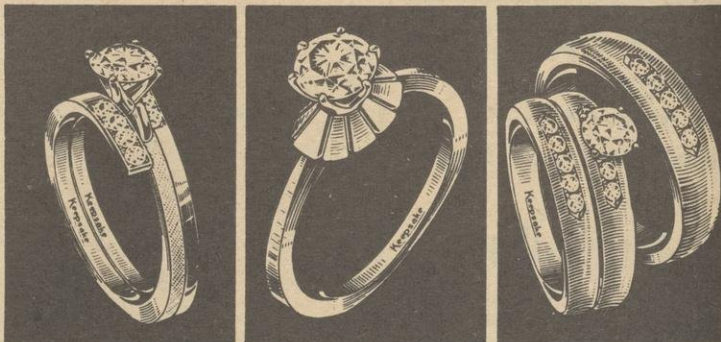


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# Educational Reform Leaders Prod Complacent Ivy League

Compiled By Denise Simon

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Nov. 26—Education reform leaders from six Ivy League schools met this weekend at Brown University and agreed on the principle of a "united front" for education reform among the Ivy League student bodies.

The conferees cited three possible goals: 1) more interdisciplinary courses; 2) more independent studies; 3) grading and testing reform. Although the discussions were enthusiastic, the conferees felt that the "tone (on most campuses) is pretty complacent" and that "things would be a lot better if the students knew what was happening."

Schools represented were Brown, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale and Penn. The group plans to meet again in New York around Jan. 4.

### Marquette University

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 22—Plans of SDS students at Marquette to protest Dow Chemical Company interviews on campus were foiled when the interviews were cancelled.

In a letter to the placement center, Dow requested "cancellation of our recruiting schedule at Marquette University for this recruiting year." The letter said that, because of "unusually successful campus recruiting results during the past year," Dow was canceling many of its scheduled interviews on college campuses.

### Michigan State University

EAST LANSING, Michigan, Nov. 27—A non-credit religion course on "History and Christian Theology" will be offered at Michigan State in cooperation with the University Reformed Church.

The course will cover areas such as the historical basis of Christianity, basic Christian theology and analysis of objections to Christianity. Students will be expected to do the amount of reading required of an average two-hour course, although tests and grades will be eliminated.

Reverend Tom Stark of the University Reformed Church said that the course is "seeking non-Christians as well as Christians."

Also of interest at MSU—Don Stevens, Chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, said he is in complete sympathy with the grapepickers boycott against California grapes and opposes any University purchasing of these grapes.

Said Stevens: "I did a lot of studying and saw both sides, and I think the workers conducting the boycott are in the right."

### UCLA

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27—Pat Brown, self-proclaimed as "the only living person who has defeated Richard Nixon in an election," gave the first of two scheduled lectures on "Contemporary Politics" to a group of graduate students at UCLA.

Brown titled his talk "The Making of the President—1968," but added that it was not going to be a "strictly chronological" account of the events leading up to the recent election. It was rather a string of anecdotes about prominent political figures and events on the American scene over the past decade.

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# THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

## Chopping Bones

The new property tax rate for the city of Madison was raised \$5 Tuesday by the City Council. Owners will now be paying \$53 per \$1000 assessed valuation as opposed to \$48 for last year. The rate hike was needed to finance the large city and school budget of \$54,658,615.

A janitor cleaning the deserted council chambers following the meeting said jokingly, "God, I'm going to have to leave the city" when he heard about the new tax rate. Ironically, the higher tax was blamed primarily on the increased wage package of \$20 biweekly offered city workers by the council.

Paul Soglin, alderman from Ward 8 and a student, estimated that the \$5 increase would cost the average student \$12 more per year as landlords raise rent to cover their upped tax bills.

A superficial look at the entire issue could lead to the erroneous conclusion that the average citizen will just have to expect to shoulder the burden every time a necessary item like salary increases for their underpaid fellow citizens come up. But a delusion such as this would be unfortunate in light of facts recently brought to light about the general tax structure of this state.

Private insurance companies presently pay no tax on personal property they own as investments. One company, alone, Northwestern Mutual, is presently avoiding \$17,000 in taxes a year on two of its local

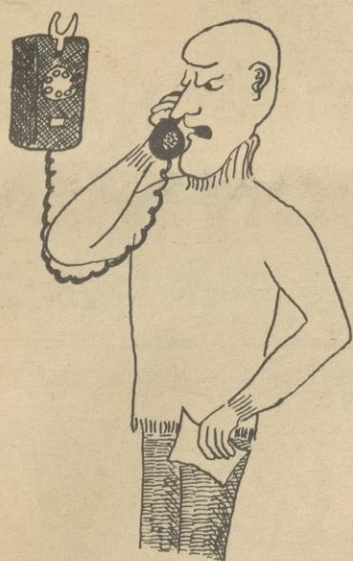
holdings—the Towers and the Regent, university dormitories.

Maple Bluff, Madison's wealthiest section, pays \$186.90 per \$10,000 full valuation on property. Residents of the city as a whole pay \$272.50 per \$10,000.

On the national level, such phenomena as the oil depletion allowance and the capital gains tax exempt the rich at the expense of the average man once gain.

The vicious tax cycle exemplified by the yearly Madison budget crisis must be broken. City Service is already suffering. Tuesday night, one alderman called the budget "barebones." He added that his colleagues who are attempting to make cuts were merely "chopping the bones." Another alderman cited one of the proposed decreases as the "difference between adequate service and chaos."

It is clear that someone in this state will have to step in soon to both end the crisis of the cities and ease the citizen's burden. The legislature, meeting in January, will consider a bill by Alderman Ed Nager to plug the insurance company loophole. They can take enormous steps toward equalizing the rates. Mayor Otto Festge, through his action at the recent Wisconsin Alliance of Cities meeting tried to initiate change. Ultimately, however, the final impetus for reform will have to come from the indignation of the outraged, overcharged, average citizen.



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Montero

The opinions expressed on the editorial page, except for the standard editorial, do not necessarily state or reflect the stands or positions of The Daily Cardinal but simply those of the individual authors.

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Any individual who witnessed the entire incident in the Rathskeller between Terrence Calneck and a Union employee is urged to contact Melvin Greenberg, attorney at 256-6037. His office is at 303 State Street.

## Letters to the Editor

### A Warm Puppy

To the Editor:

Mr. Lagodney had some very good points about the treatment of sex in modern mass media and both western and eastern literature, and that the "Kama Sutra" is only for experts, but I also found the article to be written with a sort of self-conscious flippancy which I found inconsistent with the aim of the piece. I thought the author was objecting to the American Way of Sex, sterilized of all emotion, responsibility and depth of warmth and love that it should have.

I do not, however, agree with Mr. Lagodney that sex has been purified and is no longer dirty or forbidden. A true revolution in sex would need a simultaneous revolution in "human nature"; a change from hatred to love, from brutality to tenderness, from war

to peace.

In facing the way of the world, I would rather have people relieving their pent up frustrations on each other within the concept of "selfish sex" using contraceptives and preventing the birth of millions of unwanted children, cases of diseases which cripple and kill if untreated, and no rape or illegal abortions—which also can kill—if this must be the case. I, too, would rejoice if humanity found that giving oneself totally with love, rather than without it, to give oneself and receive equally the tenderness we all need and want—was better than the simple and base release of sexual frustration. But I doubt that this will ever be the case. Happiness, Mr. Lagodney, is a warm puppy.

K. J. Almstedt  
LS-5

## Campus Blacks Condemned

To the Editor:

Recently on this campus and other campuses Leftists and black militants, finding that university policy and curricula no longer coincided with their whim and "feelings," have decided it was time they started running "their" university. Initially they claimed that they were concerned with some vague, undefined "right" denied the student. They proceeded to gain back their alleged "rights" by obstructing buildings, disrupting classes, rioting, taking over dormitories, etc. Now they have dropped their translucent masks and are no longer trying to hide their goals. Their goals are as follows: to disrupt the university until their demands are answered, to eliminate persuasion, debate, discussion and other peaceful methods of publicizing views, and establish force as the accepted method (i.e. revolution).

Last week black militants harassed students in classrooms, classroom buildings, the Memorial Library, etc. attempting to get the university to recognize their demands. If the administration even publicly considers force-backed demands, it will set a priority—letting all students know that the accepted means for getting favorable administration response is to sabotage the administration building, take classrooms, etc. If the

demands were ever answered it would not take long for their whims to shift with the passing breeze and to conjure up new demands.

Consider the implications (and some possible consequences) if the demands were ever answered—if students learn they can get summer salaries equivalent to 25 hour weekly pay by rampaging through libraries, and obstructing students' rightful entrance to classrooms. Campus will be converted into turfs, with student gangs trying to see who can squeeze the most out of the administration. Students will cease going to regular classes, to attend special race relations classes for the Arabs, Jews, Portuguese, Negro, Irish, France. In short it would be absurdity.

Their most significant demand is the demand that there be no repercussion to the black community for its activities. The militants had the audacity to imply that they were actually supported by all of the black community. On the contrary, any claim of that nature would be false. If the university ever agreed to a proposal such as this, it would serve as a passport for any racist hoodlum, to commit nearly any injustice with the university's full approval. The university must not tolerate those who initiate force as a method of social change.

Paul Weaver

## Center Aisle Seat on the Left

## Wholly Visionary

Frank Paynter

Years ago I asked God for a sign. I said, "God, if you exist, and if you give a damn about me, please give me an indication thereof." I always spoke formally to God. I sat on my lawn and waited. No lightning split the sky. No bushes burst into flame. As I was about to give up, sparrow droppings splattered my tennis shoes. I deferred judgment.

Over the years I searched for the Truth. I attended masses in Latin and in English. I attended Lutheran parodies of masses in English. I watched total immersion baptisms and worried about whether or not my sprinkling had been sufficient to ward off the evil spirits.

My quest led me from the tiny, ancient red-brick structures of the countryside to the huge, modern, palatial temples of the city. From cult to cult, and sect to sect, one theme was continually reiterated. "The Church is not this building, it is the assemblage of the faithful." Finally, in a small wooden church beside the freeway near Lake Tahoe, I found the answer. The minister, a tubercular old man, was speaking to his congregation which included several craggy-faced gold miners, a sprinkling of Blackfoot Indians, three tourists who were visiting the casino down the road, a grizzly bear, and myself. He had trouble projecting his voice above the roar of the Pacific Intermountain Express trucks on the freeway and the tintinabulation of the slot machines in the casino, but one sentence broke through the tumult and implanted itself in my head. "Wherever two or more are gathered together in my Name, I

am there also."

Not waiting for the service to end, I sprang erect and ran down the mountain. I found a friend engaged in a search similar to mine. Together, we gathered in His name. We lit several candles, burned incense, tied to swizzle sticks together to form a crude cross which we hung on the wall with masking tape, and we waited. After a few hours of waiting, heads bowed, breathing regularly, and occasionally scourging each other with whips, we became impatient. At the suggestion of my friend, we began chanting the Jesus prayer while we played the Electric Prunes' Mass in B minor at low volume.

As the Mass ended, a strange glow emanated from the cross on the wall. The room was flooded with light in successive waves of blue, scarlet, pink, chartreuse, green, yellow, and bright, visible black. Then came the sound. Dig it! It was Dizzy Gillespie, Satchmo, Rafael Mendez, Harry James, Al Hirt, seven "screech trumpets," and Lionel Hampton on the vibes; and they were all doing their own things with a baroque trumpet concerto. We prostrated ourselves and waited.

Now, I'm not saying that what we heard next was the voice of God. I've never thought of God as a soprano, although it makes sense to think of Jesus as a woman. I mean, a virgin birth implies parthenogenesis, doesn't it? Anyway, this clear soprano voice washed over us as we were lying there. Three words were spoken; three words which make more sense than anything the Pope has said for centuries: "TAX THE CHURCHES!"



# Tufts U. Evaluation Rates Published Faculty High

Medford, Mass.-(I. P.)-Tufts University students have overturned the "publish or perish" theory by picking as the best teachers those faculty members who lead their colleagues in publishing and research.

At the same time, the nearly 1,500 students who were asked to evaluate courses and teachers rated lowest in teaching capacity those faculty members who neither published nor held research grants.

The statistical data from which these conclusions are drawn is provided by Dr. Jack B. Bresler, assistant provost. He reveals that he used three unrelated bodies of data in reaching his conclusion. The first was the student evaluation of 130 faculty members in 155 courses.

The second was the Tufts yearly publication, Faculty Annual, which lists the number of published articles and books produced by each faculty member. The third was the file of records of government awards made to Tufts faculty members.

"The students rated as their best instructors those faculty members who had published articles and who had received or were receiving government support for research," he concludes.

Dr. Bresler emphasizes that the students were not aware of the publishing or research activities of their instructors when they rated them. They were concerned merely with the quality of their teaching as reflected in the individual courses the students evaluated.

"The students were asked to evaluate the faculty member as ranking in the first, second, third or fourth quartile of teaching excellence in comparison with other Tufts faculty members and not according to some external or theoretical evaluation system," Dr. Bresler notes.

"Despite some irregularity in the data, in general those faculty members who were receiving or had received support from government agencies were ranked highest in teaching abilities. Those faculty members who had never received support were classified in the lower ranks," he adds.

In commenting on the statistical data, Dr. Bresler says: "Anecdotal information, especially on student opinions, should be weighed carefully and, for the most part, distrusted. Although anecdotal information makes good copy and is usually reported in full, a well-

controlled large-scale survey involving hundreds of students is a better barometer of student feelings.

"However, the Tufts data collected on more than 1,000 students (by students themselves) indicate that the reverse is true and that student evaluation shows that the faculty are regarded as better instructors.

Anecdotal or casual information to the effect that some students felt freshman courses were poorly taught and that large classes were less desirable than small classes. Here again, the Tufts data, based upon an evaluation of approximately 155 courses, indicate that the students felt the introductory courses were very well taught and that, surprisingly enough, large classes received higher evaluation than small classes.

"It is unfortunate some members of the U.S. Congress have been misled by impressionistic and casual data and feel that an individual must be either a good teacher or a good researcher.

"All too frequently, when a faculty member is good in research and teaching he is also good in many other fields; for example, the committee work that is so necessary to make a university run or raising funds for his own projects or even for the university.

"Because he is so good, the students rightly wish to have more of his or her time. This is probably the crux of the student unrest on this matter—the quantity of time rather than the quality of the exposure in class and in laboratory. Wise university administrators are well aware that a judicious blend or optimum in the use of faculty time is necessary.

"The Tufts data show that those faculty members who receive government awards are regarded as the best instructors. Although 'hard data' is available for the faculty members in science, engineering and the social sciences, the preliminary and tentative indications are that this same pattern is also emerging in the faculty of the Arts and Humanities.

"There is a very positive aspect about the acquisition of government awards that has been overlooked. The faculty member submits to a Washington agency a proposal for support of his or her research program. In so doing, he places his reputation in a position for external review, and must meet national and even international standards of quality. This becomes an invaluable indication to the faculty members' peers at his university.

"These external reviews can frequently reveal the 'campus faculty hero' who garners local newspaper publicity but whose external review evaluation shows him to be much less adequate to make statements in his field.

"Without research or some other form of faculty development, the instructor frequently goes stale in his discipline. Signs of obsolescence begin to show in a science and engineering faculty member who has not done research or

received a government award in from five to 10 years. In the social sciences the fresh period is about seven to 10 years, while in the humanities, it is about 10 to 15.

"However, there are signs that the estimates in the latter two areas may be incorrect in encompassing too long a period.

"Without research or other developmental programs, faculty obsolescence generally comes at a time when a member is up for tenure. Experience and records show that the faculty member who does not publish and who does not receive government awards prior to tenure rarely, if ever, accomplishes one or both of them after tenure. The faculty member is not immune from the necessity of continual learning.



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Each student admitted under the Legal Education Opportunities Program may be granted a scholarship of up to \$2,500 a year. If he is not a Wisconsin resident, he may also be granted a remission of out-of-state tuition.

One of the aims of the program according to Prof. Spencer Kimball, Law School dean, is to provide opportunities for legal edu-

cation for these groups. It is the belief of the law school that "lawyers drawn from such groups can make a unique and important contribution to the political, economic and social development of the United States," he said.

Any college senior or anyone who has completed four years of college and who is disadvantaged by reason of race, ethnic prejudice or location of residence is eligible to apply for admission under the program.

Dean Kimball said he did not expect many entrants in the first year of the program but hoped the number would grow in time. The University, he said, is not unique in its desire to provide law education for the disadvantaged. This desire, he added, is now a national trend.

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## Oshkosh State Parents To Pay Protest Costs

Parents of Oshkosh State University students have announced plans for a fund-raising campaign to help pay for damage caused during the recent campus civil rights protest.

Mrs. Frances Graham, vice-chairman of the Concerned Parents of Afro-American Educators, stated the objectives of the campaign were to get "our children back into school" and "to pay for the damages, fines and legal fees of our children."

More than 90 students, most of which are black, were suspended from the university on November 21 after a 3-hour sit-in demonstration that followed 15 minutes of vandalism. The university assessed the damage at "thousands of dollars," but the parents were unable to get an official figure from the school.

Mrs. Graham also said that a letter was sent to Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette calling the student suspensions unfair and asking for their reinstatement.

The group, approximately 64 adults and some students, met in a closed session Tuesday night in a downtown Baptist center while plainclothes policemen jotted down license plate numbers of cars parked outside.

The organization stated that it did not "condone destruction of the property on the Oshkosh campus" but requested "a complete investigation of the actions taken against the students."

Pleas of innocent were entered for the suspended students, and a hearing on defense motions will be held on Dec. 21.

In Madison, a federal court hearing is scheduled for Friday on a petition demanding a reinstatement of the students.

## Two Faculty Members Named Speech Fellows

Two members of the University faculty have been elected to fellowship in the American Speech and Hearing Association.

The national honor was conferred on Profs. Lois A. Nelson and Fred. D. Minifie of the communicative disorders department, for their over-all contribution to the profession.

A scientific exhibition entered by the University department this month won first prizes in two categories at the annual convention of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

It was the first time in the history of such competition that a single entry won both top honors. The display was titled: "Ultra-

sonic Monitoring of Pharyngeal Wall Motion." This approach shows the use of ultra sound to scan movement of the throat wall during speech production. A new technique in normal speech pathology, it is being used also to study the speech of persons with cleft palate and persons whose larynx have been removed.

Sharing honors for the exhibit were Prof. Minifie; Prof. Charles Kelsey, University department of radiology; and Prof. Thomas Hixon, currently on leave from the University communicative disorders department. The research underlying the exhibit was conducted by them under a grant from the National Institutes of Health.

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## Yale President Emphasizes Independence

New Haven, Conn.--President Kingman Brewster, Jr., of Yale warned here recently that a University must never let itself be "captured" by any group that refuses to be guided by the "dictates of a conscientious intellect" or by the "discipline of reason."

At the same time, he emphasized that a university "must protect and encourage the skeptic while it exposes and discourages the cynic."

In his analysis of the mood of the contemporary college student, Pres. Brewster said that "the important new element is not your awareness of and disgust with the horrors of the world; it is rather your deepening sense of the difficulty of doing anything about it."

"By all odds the most disturbing sense is the fear that the channels for peaceful change have become clogged. The blockage is not crude and visible, like Russian armor in Wenceslaus Square. It is rather the concentration of established power which weighs so heavily against any effort to challenge things as they are," he said.

Pres. Brewster went on to say that "What is of tremendous importance is that during this time when needs for fundamental change find so little response, the universities should remain a convincing oasis for revolutionary reappraisal."

In order to do so, the universities, according to the Yale president, must meet three requirements and the whole community must share in honoring these guidelines:


"First, we the universities must avoid capture by an orthodoxy, radical, reactionary, conservative or liberal. Even the most noble purpose cannot justify destroying the university as a safe haven for the ruthless examination of realities."

"Second, a university must be tireless in its insistence that visceral reaction, no matter how passionate and well motivated,

does not excuse ducking or rejecting the discipline of reason. If reasoned persuasion ceases to be the instrument of competition, then soon there is no objective standard by which a better idea may be tested against the bad idea. Revolutionary reappraisal cannot long expect sanctuary from political interference if it is not willing to respect reason rather

than emotion or force as the arbiter.

"Third, the university must protect and encourage the skeptic while it exposes and discourages the cynic. If all disagreement is allowed to be framed into distrust; if accusation of ulterior motivation is accepted as an excuse for evading the merits of the argument."



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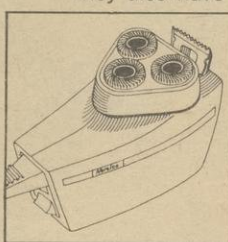
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## Billy Tidwell

(continued from page 1)

are consistent.

For the first time the black man in American society is dispensable, which leaves blacks in a "position which is precarious at best," said Tidwell. This thought separates black problems from those of other minority groups. Thus, Tidwell concluded that "separatism is an essential step."

Billy J. Tidwell, who received his BA and Master of Social Work from the University of California at Berkeley, was co-founder of the Watts Summer Festival, Inc., an organizer of the Sons of Watts, and currently is a participant and organizer in the Community Organization and Anti-Poverty Agency Coalition, in addition to being director of the OEO-funded project in Watts and East Los Angeles known as "Alternatives."

## Students Battle At Frisco State

(continued from page 1)

ther, who had advised minority students to tote guns for protection.

The change of presidents at San Francisco state seems to have worsened, rather than improved, an already explosive situation.

The militant groups on campus --the Black Student Union and the Third World Liberation Front --see the appointment of Acting President Hayakawa as an attempt on the part of the college trustees to avoid answering the criticisms of the students. This reaction may produce an escalation of the radicals' demands.

The belief is prevalent among militants that control over education rests more with the trustees than with the president and thus the change is ineffectual as well as a token gesture.

Student feeling is that the replacement of past president Richard R. Smith was just a ploy by the trustees to take attention away from student demands which are primarily for the establishment of campus autonomy. Smith, from the students' point of view, was merely a convenient "establishment" target.

A further grievance among activists has resulted from the rationale of the trustees ostensibly underlying the selection of Hayakawa. According to the militants, the trustees hope that Hayakawa, an Oriental, would gain the overwhelming support of the white, brown, yellow and black radicals. This presumption seems unwarranted to the demonstrators. A result of this situation has been the dubbing of the newly-named president as an "Uncle Tom."

Hayakawa, an internationally known scholar on the meaning and impact of words, earned his Ph.D. from Wisconsin in 1935 and served here as an assistant in the English department from 1930 to 1936. During the Canadian-born semanticist's first year of study at the University, he held the Mary M. Adams fellowship in language and literature. His now famous book on semantics, "Language in Action," a "must" in many of the nation's high school classrooms, was written during the Wisconsin years and was chosen as a Book of the Month Club publication.

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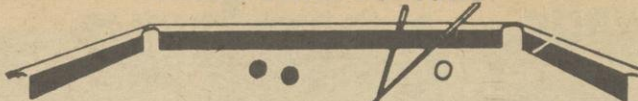
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Annual Membership Meeting

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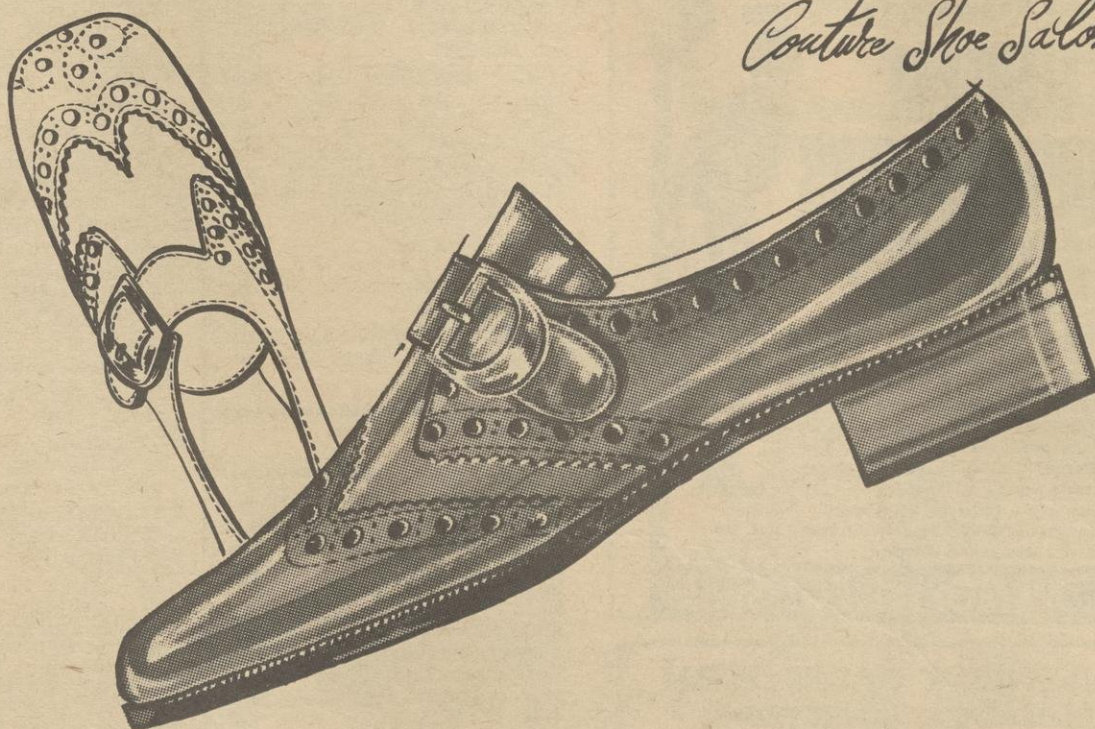
DEC. 5, 1968

Room to be announced in the UNION

New Board of Directors  
will be elected

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# daily campus

## Queens College Prof To Analyze

Prof. Herbert Lederer of Queens College will analyze contemporary German drama in a public lecture in the Wisconsin Center auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m. His topic is "The Madhouse: Where the Action Is." The program is sponsored by the University department of German.

### CO-OP MEETING

The annual membership meeting of the University Community Co-op will be at 8 p.m. tonight. See "Today in the Union" for the place. On the agenda will be the election of a new Board of Directors. Absentee ballots can be picked up in the store.

### TRYOUTS

Tryouts for "Khamphalous—Fragile, Medieval, Pseudo-Poon-tang Rock" will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 3:30 p.m. and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. This play which is the first new Playwright Theater production of the

year will be presented early next semester. Check Union bulletin board for tryout locations.

### SCIENCE STUDENTS UNION

Science Students Union will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. in 126 Psychology. Discussion of ecology and conservation issues; planning for leafletting and/or picketing the state DDT hearings. For information call 256-3654.

### INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club Forum presents "Prospects for Peace and Justice," the third program in a three-part series on "The Middle Eastern Problem: A Radical Approach." Prof. G. Baldwin of the Law School will speak at the program tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 227, Wisconsin Center.

### HSA

The History Students Association will hold a planning meeting and a panel-audience discussion

on "What Is Radical History?" tonight, at 7:30 p.m. The room will be listed in the Union. Panel participants will include Malcolm Sylvers, Robert Starobin and Ed-

ward Gargan.

### RETURNED VOLUNTEERS

The Committee of Returned Volunteers will hold a business meeting at the Union tonight at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who has spent a year or more overseas in a voluntary service program (Peace Corps or otherwise) is invited to attend. Permanent officers will be elected and Michael Bleicher, chairman of the Dane County Democratic

Party and a McCarthy delegate to the National Convention, will discuss the reform movement in the Democratic Party.

### ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, will meet today at 6:30 p.m. at Amato's on S. Park Street for dinner. Dean Gaumnitz, Dean of the Business School will present his views on (continued on page 11)

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6 MIN. walk from Basc. Mod. sgls. rm. for man. 102 N. Orchard. Refrig. share bath. \$85/mo. 255-6304 aft. 9 p.m. 5x11

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MAN for 3 bdrm. flat at W. Washington & Basset 257-0353. 5x7

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GIRL to share w/3 N. Orchard St. Avail. Jan. 1. 255-5747. 4x7

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BENNINGTON Students seeks job caring for faculty children in exchange for room and board. Can work from Dec. 30-Feb 28. Call 262-6471 aft. 9. 6x11

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# daily campus

(continued from page 10)

student power, research grants, TA selection, and the publish/perish problem in the School of Business.

## ALPHA BETA CHAPTER

The Christmas meeting of the Alpha Beta Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta will be held today at the Ivy Inn. Dinner will begin at 6:15 p.m. Following the meal, Mrs. Richard Onstad of the Madison Junior Women's Club will present the movie, "Gertrude Good-Looker," a film dealing with the sex and violence in current movies.

## LHA MOVIE

Sin! Greed! Depravity! Salvation! All are depicted in LHA's movie this week. "The Brothers Karamazov" starring Yul Brunner and Maria Schell will be shown in B-10 Commerce at 7:30 p.m. tonight and at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday.

## SSO MOVIE

The SSO Movie this week is "How the West Was Won" starring John Wayne. It will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight and 7 and 9:15 p.m. Friday in 105 Psychology.

## WSA

**COURSE EVALUATION BOOKLET**  
FLASH! Help needed for WSA course evaluation booklet. If you care about your courses and your grades, prove it by coming to the WSA office in the Union today and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

## AFS RETURNEE CLUB

The AFS Returnee Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Local AFS students will be our guests.

**fri., dec. 6**

## FASCH

Featured at Fasch, the Folk Arts Society Coffee House, this Friday night will be Erwin Somogyi, a classical guitarist. Fasch is located in the Green Lantern, 604 University and opens at 8:30 p.m. Also performing will be sweet singin', slick pickin' Mike Buntin. Admission is free.

## CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"Creation and Evolution" is the topic that Dr. Russell R. Mixter, professor in the Biology Department of Wheaton College, will discuss with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Francis House at University and Brooks. Afterwards the group will inspect the newly acquired coffee house.

## COLLEGE LIFE

This week College Life presents Paul Eshleman of Athletes in Action. College Life will be at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at 601 N. Henry on Friday be-

ginning at 8 p.m.

## PRO ARTE STRING QUARTET

The 18th, 19th and 20th centuries will be represented in the third campus concert of the Pro Arte String Quartet at 8 p.m. Friday in Music Hall auditorium. Selections by Mozart, Brahms and Webern will be performed.

## SURVEYOR SPEECH

Max O. Laird, president of the American Congress of Surveying

and Mapping, Pennington, N.J., will address a meeting of surveyors in Madison Friday at the Wisconsin Center.

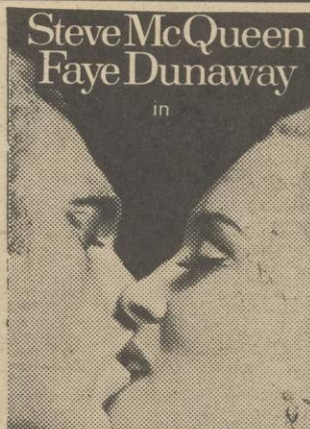
## "SKI ON THE WILD SIDE"

"Ski on the Wild Side," a full-length color film featuring such international skiing celebrities as Canada's Nancy Greene and France's Jean-Claude Killy, will be shown at the Union Theater at 8 p.m., Dec. 17. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Box Office.



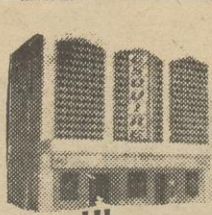
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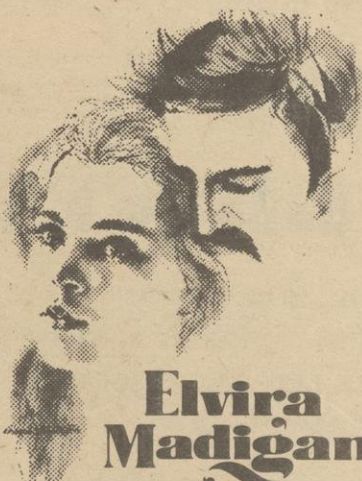
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## IN BOUNDS

Mark Shapiro



## That Home Court

As Badger fans celebrated their first major sports success of the year, the basketball team's stunning upset of one of the nation's best college teams, Kansas, they might have wondered how Wisconsin could be thoroughly outplayed by a Nebraska team rated much lower than Kansas and then proceed to take the Jayhawks apart.

It was truly one of the quickest, and most enjoyable, turnabouts in Wisconsin sports, but it can be easily analyzed. The difference was that much-talked-about home court advantage that the Badgers enjoyed Tuesday night and that Nebraska had last Saturday.

The Badgers shot a full twelve percent better against Kansas, they committed four fewer turnovers, far less fouls, they pulled down more rebounds: They played much better basketball.

Each of the 9,113 shouting fans who crowded the Fieldhouse played the sixth man role, and the fieldhouse itself may have been the seventh man. Very few teams, even teams of unquestioned caliber like Kansas, can play five men against seven successfully. Wisconsin lost only two of ten games at home last year; it's not hard to explain why.

At Nebraska, Wisconsin found itself in a "snakepit" of an arena that they couldn't overcome. The sideline seats at the Nebraska Coliseum are about two feet from the playing floor. An opposing player takes his life into his hands when he tries to throw in the ball on an out of bounds play. The 6,700 fans were hostile to say the least and they didn't keep it a secret from the Badgers.

Each time a Wisconsin guard tried to bring the ball over the mid-court line, the Cornhusker fans reminded him of how much time he had left to do it by taunting him with shouts of the ticking seconds. Nebraska has lost only two of its last 33 games at home. It's not hard to explain why.

The Badgers fieldhouse is almost equally as hostile to opposing teams. The crowd was larger than Nebraska's and even more vocal.

Wisconsin coach John Powless was grateful.

"The fans really helped us win the game tonight," he said after the game. "I want them to make that noise, stamp on those seats, use those vocal chords."

The confines of the fieldhouse are helpful as well. There's something about practicing in a place for weeks that helps you when you play a game there. Not only that, the Badger floor is one of the dearest in the Big Ten and some opposing guards find the dribbling adjustment difficult. The lighting doesn't help the opposition either.

Some experts, mainly those concerned with fixing the point spread for those souls who might wish to risk a few cents, figure that the home court advantage can be worth a dozen or more points.

Wisconsin beat fifth ranked Kansas at home Tuesday night, what better proof for that thesis?

It is precisely this home court advantage that could possibly take the Badgers to a Big Ten title. Since the Big Ten season is only fourteen games, two teams meet the Badgers only at Madison and Wisconsin travels to two places for their only meetings with two clubs this season.

This year, the Badgers avoid visits to Northwestern and Iowa, two tough places to play. They play these clubs only at home. They play only road contests with Illinois and Michigan, two schools who might be a bit easier than the Wildcats or Hawkeyes to handle away from Madison.

Iowa is written off as a sure loss on the road by some coaches. Northwestern doesn't as yet have that reputation; but with a floor which seems to be raised as high off the concrete as the Empire State Building and is very poorly lighted, the Wildcats' lair is no picnic.



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# Mermen Inaugurate Season Competition

By BARRY TEMKIN  
Associate Sports Editor

Wisconsin's swimming team will open the 1968-69 season Friday night at 7:30 in the Natatorium with an intra-squad meet.

The annual format of a varsity-freshman meet has been altered this year because of a lack of first year swimmers. The division of the squad into two teams of equal ability will result in better competition and a closer score than has been the case in the usually one-sided varsity-freshman contests.

Last year's team was the most successful in school history, running up an 8-1 dual meet record which included the mermen's first victory over Michigan State since 1938. The Badgers' fourth place Big Ten finish and tenth in the NCAA meet represented their top

### HOCKEY DATE NIGHT

Wisconsin meets Bowling Green at the Dane County Coliseum Friday night and the Wisconsin Athletic Department has dubbed the evening Date Night for Wisconsin students. A guy can take his date to the game for a total cost of \$1.

Two fifty cent general admission tickets will be sold to students holding Athletic Activity Book No. 1 who present it at the Athletic Ticket Office at Camp Randall. Date Night tickets are available only in advance of the game—they will not be sold at the Coliseum Friday Night.

efforts in four decades.

Although this year's squad is not expected to match last season's performance, several outstanding individuals return. They are led by last year's most valuable swimmer and this season's captain, senior Fred Hogan. Holder of nearly all Wisconsin sprint freestyle records, Hogan was an all-American for the second time on the basis of a seventh in the NCAA 50 yard freestyle and a sixth in the 100. Backstroke Dan Schwerin also gained all-American status for his sixth in the NCAA 100 yard event. Don Dunfield is the third Badger all-American, gaining his status by placing ninth on the NCAA

three meter board.

Hogan and Schwerin also represent one half of the 400 yard medley relay team which placed fourth in the NCAA. Breaststroke Jim Joyer and butterfly John Lindley have completed their eligibility.

Other returning lettermen are freestylers John McCrary, Doug McOwen, Fred Leatherman and Dick Patterson, butterfly James Halpin, breaststroke Larry Stover and divers Steve McCoy and Mark Hatleberg. Sophomores who should help are Tom McCoy, Drew Gorrell, Jim Liken, Pat Quinn, Lee Chesneau, Jim Halvorson and Bruce McClay.

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