



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXIX, No. 68 January 7, 1969**

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## On The Inside...

A special report from Paris: American draft resistors and deserters gather in Europe. . . . . page 3

Teachers join San Francisco State Strike. . . . . page 4

University budget request goes to Knowles. . . . . page 5

Middle East outrage--editorial. . . . . page 6

Agricultural and Life Sciences library opens. . . . . page 9

Cagers drop Big Ten opener; Team's vacation is so-so. . . . . page 10

Jagger is tourney star; Skaters are lucky--few see double loss to Colorado. . . . . page 11

## Academe Goes 'Active' At National Confabs

Several thousand university scholars met in New York during the vacation period and displayed their own brand of the activism that is surging through the minds and hearts of many of their students on the nation's college campuses.

Amid the sparkle of the plush New York Hilton hotel, some 12,000 members of the Modern Language Association adopted four resolutions, including two which were directed against the war in Vietnam and the draft.

Similarly, as radical academicians were exerting their influence on the MLA, their historian counterparts were making their presence known at the annual conference of the American Historical Association also in New York at the Statler-Hilton.

Both groups heatedly debated the prospects of holding their respective national conferences of the future in the city of Mayor Richard Daley--Chicago.

Those opposed to the Chicago site charged that the actions of the Chicago police and Mayor Daley during the week of the Democratic National Convention last August must be emphatically rejected by the scholars. It was argued that the choice of a convention site would clearly be a political move and that choosing Chicago would reveal a tacit approval of the actions of the police and mayor.

The MLA members further uprooted took a significant step in electing Louis Kamph, head of the Literature section at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as its next president. Kamph is a member of a radical group called RESIST and is the first political radical to hold high office in the MLA. He was elected by popular vote as second vice president of the association and will automatically become its president in two years.

At the meeting, an organization of radical professors called the New University Conference circulated copies of letters to some of the MLA members calling for the discussion of "pertinent issues" at future MLA gatherings.

The four resolutions were proposed prior to the conference. At the

(continued on page 8)

## Dyke Enters Race

## Mayor Festge Bows Out

By MAUREEN SANTINI  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Mayor Otto Festge, announcing Monday that he would not seek re-election in April, said that his four years as mayor of Madison and his 24 years in public office "have been enjoyable years, at times frustrating and always challenging, especially the last four years."

With Mrs. Festge at his side, the mayor told of his affection for Madison and added that "it should be recognized that it is changing. I believe it is time to take a hard look at the top level administrative structure of the city and I will ask the Systems and Procedures Task Force to conduct such a study."

The mayor bemoaned the large turnover on the City Council and stated, "We owe it to ourselves to find out precisely why the city loses such talent and experience in such a short time."

Festge cited the low salaries of aldermen as a possible reason for the rapid turnover. Aldermen receive \$150 per month. The mayor's salary will be raised to \$19,500 in April, a raise of \$2,000 over the present salary, but Festge said his feeling has been that the salary should be \$22,500.

The plan for the civic auditorium, which will be presented to the city this month, was cited by Mayor Festge as one of his major accomplishments during his term of office, along with the Alliance for Cities, a splinter group of mayors from major Wisconsin cities first called together by Festge two years ago from a

larger association, the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. This Alliance is now in the process of formally organizing and the mayor stated that he would like to see that step taken before he leaves office.

In addition to the mayoral race, 11 aldermanic posts in the odd numbered wards will be up for election as well as two seats on the Madison Board of Education. The primary election is set for Mar. 4, and the regular election will be held Apr. 1. Voter registration for the elections closes Feb. 19 and Mar. 19 respectively.

Atty. William D. Dyke declared last week that he would seek the mayoral office. Dyke was defeated in the race for the same position in 1967 by 64 votes.

In the announcement of his candidacy, Dyke said he is running because "Madison needs and must have a better management of its resources and a more responsive administration. This means putting principle into practice and effecting a meaningful dialogue and a working, shirt-sleeves relationship with our citizen resources."

Dyke said, "We have resources that we have failed to use--our citizens, our great University, the business community, and our reputation as a good place to work and live."

Mike Meerpole, speaking in behalf of the Wisconsin Alliance, an unofficial political organization, said that a mayoral candidate will be decided upon at a meeting Saturday at the YMCA. Adam Schesch, formerly associated with the Young People's Socialist Alliance, was mentioned as a possible candidate.

Because the Wisconsin Alliance

## Cardinal's Directors Refuse To Appear Before Regents

The full text of the Cardinal Board's letter appears on page six.

The Daily Cardinal Board of Control has refused the University Regents request that the board appear before the Regents "to bring to the Board of Regents a plan with appropriate sanctions that will prevent future violation of language standards."

In its letter to Regent Pres. Charles Gelatt, Cardinal Board also invited the Regents or their representative to meet with the newspaper's directors and editors at one of Cardinal Board's regular biweekly meetings "or at some other time mutually agreeable to both parties."

The Regents made their original request in a resolution adopted at the Nov. 1 regular monthly meeting. That resolution "reprimanded The Daily Cardinal and its Board of Control for the use of language that is considered by the standards of this country to be unacceptable for public use."

The resolution also stated that "it is the intention of this Board (the Regents) to take appropriate action wherever language standards are violated in any subsequent issues of that or any other University newspaper."

The Cardinal has contended that the issue is not "obscene language" but rather the freedom of the press and the assertion of Regent authority on the internal affairs of student organizations.

In its letter, which was dated Jan. 6, Cardinal Board states: "The Board firmly believes that the editorial policy of The Cardinal is a matter solely within the jurisdiction of its directors and editors; that language standards are an integral part of editorial policy. The Board has also concluded that the newspaper's editorial and news policies reflect the responsible judgments of the editorial staff."

The Cardinal Board consists of five students elected from the campus, the Cardinal's editor-in-chief and business manager. In addition, three faculty members also sit on the Board, but they only vote on financial matters. The three faculty members, Vice President Robert Taylor, Prof. Lester Hawkes, journalism, and Prof. John Ross, agriculture journalism, intend to appear at the Regent meeting on Friday in Madison.

Also at the Friday Regent meeting, the Board will receive the report from President Harrington's office "on the feasibility of evicting The Cardinal from the campus." Regent James Nellen requested such a report at the Dec. 6 Regent meeting.

The three new student members of Cardinal Board who were elected last November assume their new positions at the start of next semester.

# The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1969

VOL. LXXIX, No. 68

5 CENTS A COPY

## Faculty Defines Membership, Policies Within Departments

By JUDY SHOCKLEY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Faculty members passed a document Monday which defined departmental faculty membership and clarified the responsibilities of departmental executive committees.

Faculty membership was de-

fined as: "All persons holding appointments in a department at the ranks of professor, associate professor or assistant professor and, as determined by the Executive Committee, any instructors, lecturers, visiting professors, associate professors and assistant professors shall have the right to vote or participate otherwise in departmental faculty meetings."

This definition, a slightly modified version of the original, followed considerable debate and was proposed to include and retain those professors who hold appointments in more than one department.

Under the stated clause, jointly-appointed professors who teach in more than one department will also be assured the privilege of voting in and participating in the meetings of those departments.

Faculty members in a department control the immediate government of that department and have the "authority to determine

all departmental questions of educational and administrative policy, other than those matters which are vested in the departmental executive committee."

The executive committee differs from the faculty committees of each department by limiting its membership to "all members of the department who are professors or associate professors, and, if a unit faculty so provides, assistant professors with tenure."

According to the faculty document, "the departmental executive committee has authority to make recommendations concern-

(continued on page 8)

### COURSE EVALUATIONS

WSA has announced that course evaluations are not due until Jan. 9. The original deadline was Dec. 19 but due to the late distribution of the forms, the date has been changed. All students are urged to complete the forms if they have not already done so and turn them in.



TODAY'S WEATHER: High of 10 to 15. Exams start Jan. 17.

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A Special Report from Paris

# American Draft Resistors, Deserters in Europe

**Editor's Note:** The writer is a former University student living in Paris and following political developments there.

By JOEL PARKER  
Paris Correspondent

Americans taking in the sights of Paris last summer were delighted by the carnival of the Latin Quarter streets.

Each street was crowded with beggar-artists making music with their guitars, selling original jewelry, eliciting money for struggling artists. But amidst this international marketplace for cheap thrills was a unique, and for the Americans, unsettling experience: a National Liberation Front flag crossed with an American flag drawn in the center of a peace symbol, a guitarist singing Tom Paxton songs, and a caption reading "We are American deserters who have lost our country because we refuse to fight against people whom we don't consider our enemy; please help us survive."

The severity of the situation this summer that forced the deserters to the streets has been somewhat alleviated, but the ignorance and misunderstanding of most Americans of the deserters' plight persists. There are now about 50 deserters in France, 250 in Sweden, and an unknown number living underground in Japan and Canada.

France grants the deserters temporary permits to stay, renewable every 15 days, in exchange for pledges not to engage in political activity. The French Government offers no material aid, unlike Sweden where deserters receive social security, housing, free education and enjoy political freedom.

Thus the deserters are forced to depend on contributions from the French left, a source of aid effectively cut off during and in the months following the May revolution. When no help came from the States despite many promises, several deserters found themselves in a real struggle for survival. Yet only a few gave up and returned to the army. Now, as aid picks up, the prospects of a healthy deserter community seem good for the first time.

The route to freedom for most deserters begins in Germany. Most come from working-class families. They all share a basic opposition to the war and usually have enlisted with the assurance that they would not be sent to Vietnam. News that their units in Germany are put on levy for

Vietnam is in most cases the impetus to leave.

In Germany there is an efficient underground that helps deserters escape to Sweden and France. German SDS has been instrumental in this underground, and also distributes deserter literature to GI's. Some deserters try to escape without help, as in the case of two who stole their company's jeep and didn't stop till they reached France.

Deserters began arriving in France in May 1967. At first wary of going public, they grouped clandestinely to help new arrivals and publish literature. By March 1968, they had formed a public organization, the French Union of American Deserters and Draft Resistors.

With the revolutionary explosion of May, the group voted to issue a public statement of solidarity with the French students and workers. The statement of support was read to an enthusiastic overflow crowd in the occupied Sorbonne and the Union set up its office in one of the other liberated buildings. When the revolution failed, the group disbanded under

the threat of Gaullist repression.

The decision to become involved in the struggle did not come without much internal debate. Several deserters maintained that the only issue of relevance to the group should be the war. But a larger group argued that they were the only representatives of the American Left in France, that it was important for the movement to become international since the common concerns are imperialism and capitalism, and that it would be groovier to live in a socialist France.

Despite the hardships encountered in the months after the revolution and the disbanding of the Union, many deserters continued to act politically. An ad hoc committee circulated a petition in the streets of Paris this summer demanding an immediate cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam. Although harassed by police (one draft resister was expelled), the group gathered nine hundred signatures from surprised American tourists and presented the petition to the North Vietnamese delegation to the peace talks. The Amer-

ican delegation refused to meet with the deserters.

The largest obstacle in the path of further political action has been the absence of community. Forced to live isolated in a foreign country, usually unable to speak the language, the very real problem of loneliness haunts many. It is hoped that the recent rental of an apartment to serve both as living quarters and meeting place will begin a period of united action.

Almost all the deserters regard their exile as temporary. Though skeptical about the chances for amnesty, many are talking of returning en masse after the end of the war. Much depends on the amount of work done by the movement between now and then to familiarize the American public with the issue. Until now the deserters have been the forgotten men of the anti-war movement. Faced with a choice of fighting a war they knew was wrong and breaking their country's laws, they chose the latter, with one eye looking back

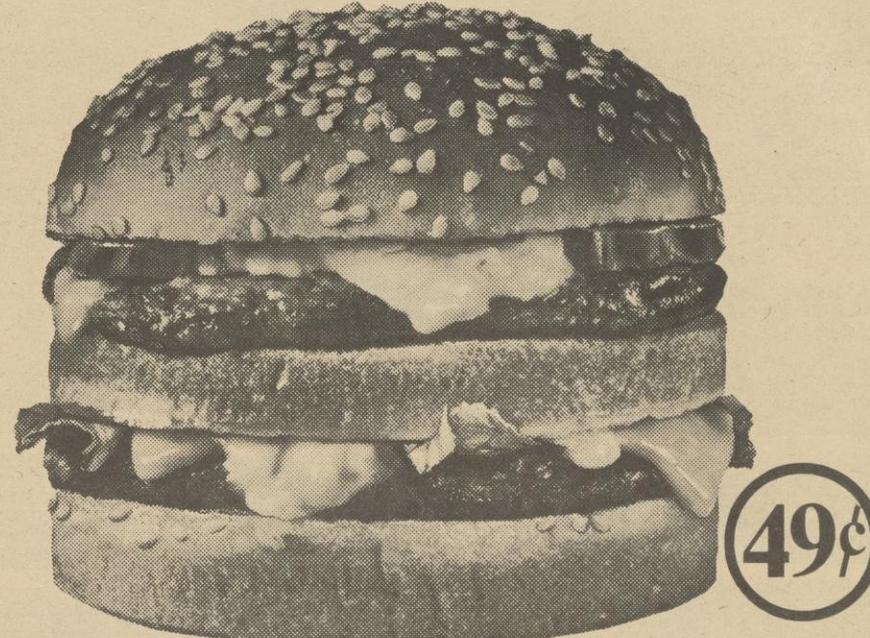
on Nuremberg and the other looking ahead to a society where that choice will no longer be necessary.

## \* \* \* SPACE COLLOQUIUM

The ways in which space research discoveries and engineering inventions are being applied to the solving of major medical problems will be told in joint lectures scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Thursday, January 16, in 107 Psychology. They are open to the public. David Bendersky, Midwest Research Institute, Kansas City, Mo., the first speaker will discuss the biomedical application team program of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The second speaker, Dr. Stuart Updike from University Hospitals, will tell of NASA contributions to biomedical engineering and how some of these have influenced his own research efforts.

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## University Economist Lampman To Speak on Easing Poverty

Prof. Robert J. Lampman, described by *Business Week* as "the man who has done the most to force economists to think about poverty," will discuss "Steps to Remove Poverty from America" here, Monday, Jan. 13.

Prof. Lampman's lecture is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in Great Hall of the Memorial Union. The lecture, which is open to the public, is part of the Wisconsin Symposium on Rational Approaches to the Crises of Modern Society.

A nationally known economist, Lampman was the original director and is now a staff member of the university's Institute for Research on Poverty. He has been a faculty member since 1958.

In connection with his Poverty Institute studies, Lampman has become identified with the "negative income tax," a plan which would assist the nation's "working poor," a group of 13 million Americans left out of the nation's welfare system, but who are locked into a poverty situation because of low wages, irregular work, or simply too many children to feed.

Prof. Lampman is a Wisconsin native who earned his Ph.D. at the University in 1950. He learned to be "poor conscious" here while studying under Economist Edwin Witte, an architect of the Social Security system.

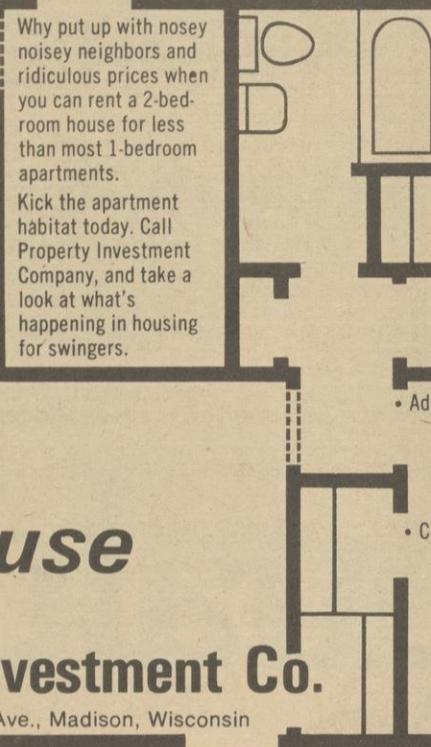
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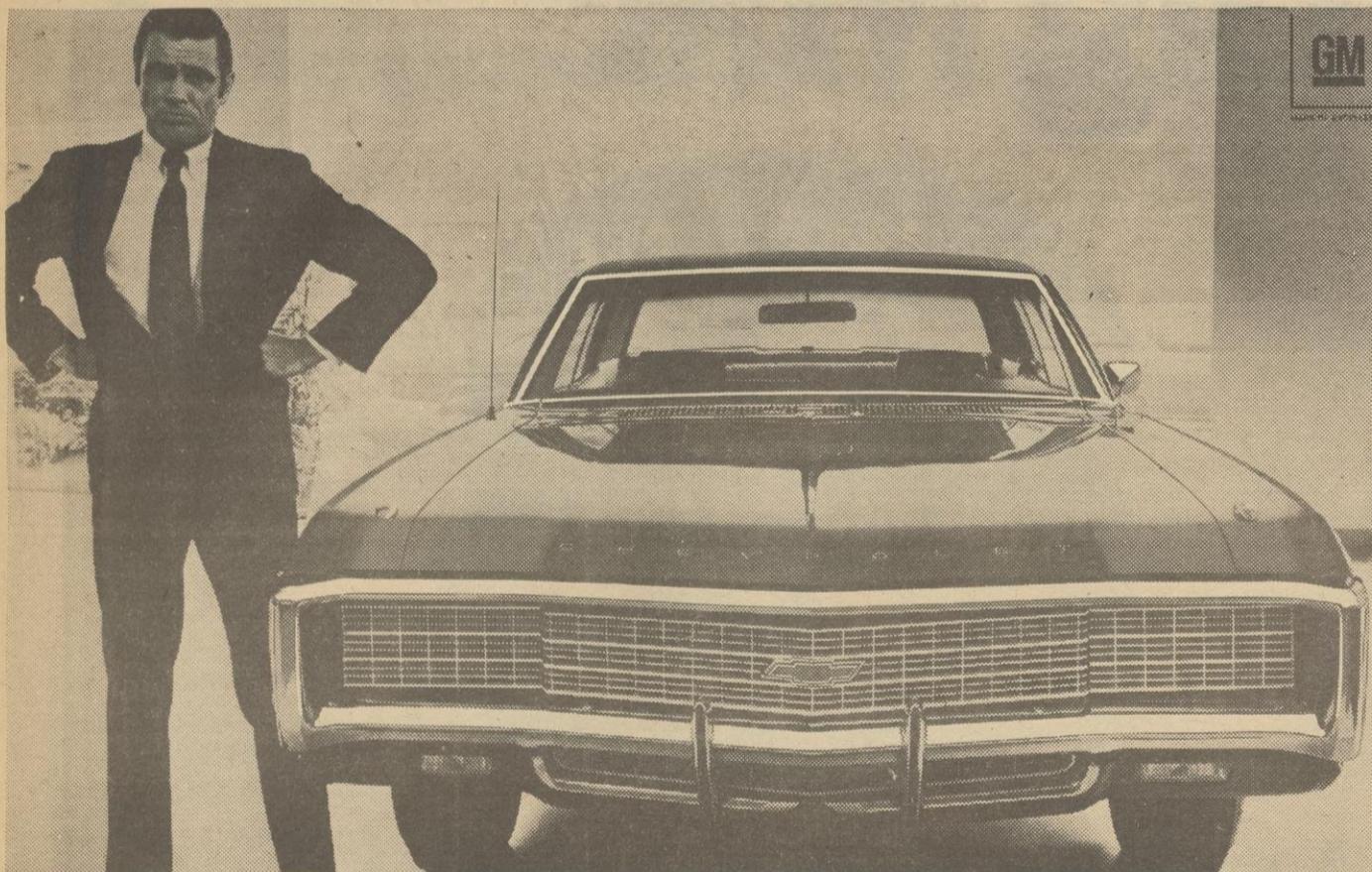
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## Teachers Join S.F. Strike

Screaming "scab!" and "Stay out of school," picketing members of the American Federation of Teachers local greeted students returning to tense San Francisco State College Monday.

About 125 teachers, carrying signs and pleading with students and instructors to stay off campus, picketed several parts of the campus.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan threatened to use bayonets if necessary to allow use of college facilities for the students and professors not on strike.

As roll call was not taken, it wasn't possible to tell how many attended the opening session Monday.

Acting President S. I. Hayakawa, escorted by police, went directly to his office at eight a.m.

Picketing teachers shouted, "Scab, Hayakawa is a scab," as he crossed the campus.

Hayakawa claims that the teachers' local doesn't have strike sanction, but Gary Hawkins, local AFT president, claimed it has sanction, "but is just now taking action."

The union, representing 350 of the 1300 teachers at the school, voted Sunday for immediate strike action to support its demands for union recognition, a voice in administrative decision making, higher wages, removal of the police from campus, and administration compliance with the student strikers' demands.

The strike, which began Nov. 6,

was initiated by the Black Students Union which demanded an autonomous black studies department, admission of all non-white applicants to the college regardless of educational preparation, promotion of some faculty members, removal of others, and the reinstatement of George Murray, a Black Panther instructor, who was fired for urging blacks to bring guns to school.

The strike is being maintained by a group of activists numbering between two hundred and three hundred. Up to two thousand have participated at various times.

San Francisco State has an enrollment of about 18,000 of which 836 are blacks out of about two thousand non-white students.

## Author Hentoff Predicts Further Campus Uprisings

Campus rebellions, such as the one that shook San Francisco State College, will continue "until there is a fundamental change in the purpose and structure of American universities," author Nat Hentoff predicted.

Writing in the January issue of The Evergreen Review magazine, Hentoff said that campus rebels feel justified in their attempts to challenge the universities because they regard their present authority as illegitimate on grounds that it is "essentially self-perpetuating and is not accountable to any constituency outside itself."

However, Hentoff said, "For students to enter and sustain this combat with 'illegitimate authority,' much more preparation is needed than intramural skirmishes at Columbia or Berkeley. No matter how many buildings on a campus are temporarily 'liberated,' the radical questions re-

main: Why am I here? What am I going to learn that will keep me legitimate when I get out?"

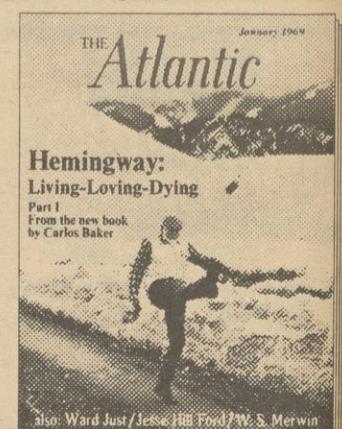
In his article "The Universities: Crisis of Legitimacy," Hentoff says thoughtful, rebellious students want more from their school than a degree which leads them to the upper-income brackets. "There has to be more to life than making a living," one graduate student told him.

The Evergreen author praised a number of universities which offer individualized instruction for students and programs which enable them to serve the urban community around them while they attend class. He hailed the University of Pennsylvania's Medical School for allowing each student "to set his own personal goal in medicine" rather than "being molded to fit predetermined criteria of medical training."

"The more self-education, the more a student will find and test his capacities and real interests until, on graduation, he is a mensch (man), rather than a narrowly trained, stunted professional ready to be slotted into his 'place' in the structure of what SDS calls corporate liberalism," Hentoff asserted.

He challenged universities to move out into the urban communities and come to grips with their problems to make themselves valid in their times and to destroy the "island campus" concept of academic isolation from today's issues. If universities do not attempt this, or provide more freedom in academic instruction for their students, campus unrest will continue to shake the academic world and the nation, Hentoff said.

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## University Budget To Go to Knowles

The University's budget request, already cut sharply by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, will go to Gov. Warren Knowles and the legislature in the next few months.

The action follows a recent announcement by Knowles that the state is in financial trouble because of unexpectedly high welfare expenditures.

Knowles will study the request and make his recommendations in his January budget message to the legislature.

The request will then be considered by the Joint Finance Committee of the legislature. It must then be passed by both houses of the legislature.

The CCHE has already cut the University's request to what it calls a "barebones" amount. CCHE members said the unusually large cut was based on the assumption and hope that the request would not be cut further by the legislature.

A proposal to build a \$245,000 community center in Eagle Heights will be considered Thursday by the Facilities Committee of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

The building would include meeting rooms, a nursery school, and possibly a medical center branch office.

The Regents had approved the facility several years ago.

The facility must be approved by the State Building Commission after approval by the CCHE. If approved it would probably be completed in fall 1970.

## Vassar College To Admit Men As Freshmen Next September

By Intercollegiate Press Bulletins

Poughkeepsie, N.Y.—Vassar College will admit men as freshmen in September 1970. It also intends eventually to raise its enrollment from the present 1500 to approximately 2400, more or less equally divided between the sexes.

Vassar's Trustees announced in November 1967 that undergraduate women at the College would share their education with undergraduate men. The original intention was to develop a separate but coordinate college for men in association with Vassar, but after an intensive, nationwide survey of alternative methods, the Trustees became convinced that full coeducation would be, in President Alan Simpson's words, "sounder, simpler, quicker, and cheaper."

Coeducation had been the almost unanimous recommendation of the faculty, and most students and administrative officers were of the same opinion.

President Simpson also reported that the principles of a new curriculum have been approved by

## EOG Student Funds Cut

A surprise cut in federal funds to aid needy students planning to enter universities and colleges next fall is worrying financial aid directors and high school counselors, the Wisconsin State Universities system office reports.

Office of Education administrators in Washington, D.C., estimate that unless the funds are restored by Congress, only about 32,000 freshmen will receive Educational Opportunity Grants for 1969-70, compared with some 145,000 freshmen getting such grants in the nation this year.

In the Wisconsin State Universities system, a similar 78 percent cut in the number of students helped would mean that only 620 freshmen would receive the fed-

eral grants, compared with 2,819 this year. The State Universities have submitted requests for \$1,820,000 in EOG funds to aid 3,201 freshmen during 1969-70.

The EOG program began in 1966 as a four year program of grants to students from the lowest income families. To provide new freshman grants and renew grants to students already in the program, the EOG total for the nation rose from \$46.5 million in 1966 to \$92.5 in 1967 and \$137.7 in 1968.

For 1969-70, the U.S. Office of Education requested \$165 million. This was trimmed by the White

House to \$140.6 million, and a Senate-House conference committee made a last minute cut of \$16 million. This means that after grants to continuing students are renewed, only \$20.5 million remains for grants to entering freshmen throughout the nation next fall.

The Wisconsin Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, a statewide organization of college and university financial aid directors, recently adopted a resolution urging that the new Congress restore the EOG fund cut either by a supplemental appropriation or by reallocating other funds.

### Bequest Grants

### U 360 Acres

The University has been given 360 acres of land which the donor asked to be preserved in its natural state and used for research by University faculty members and graduate students.

The land in the town of Greenfield in Sauk county was given in the will of Howard I. Potter, a 1916 graduate of the University who died Sept. 15.

The land is generally known as the Ringling farm and was Potter's summer home.

Potter requested in the will that the general public, undergraduate classes and "noise, public programs, music or broadcasting" be excluded in order to prevent disturbance of the natural state of the land.

## Writer Arrested For 'Obscenity'

John Philips, 20, was arrested New Year's Eve at the police station and charged with obscene language and gesture.

The arrest came about while Philips, a delivery boy and free lance writer, was complaining about automobile tickets.

Philips was arraigned Wednesday, and will appear in court Jan. 23 at 9:30 a.m.

He is presently out on bail of \$42.

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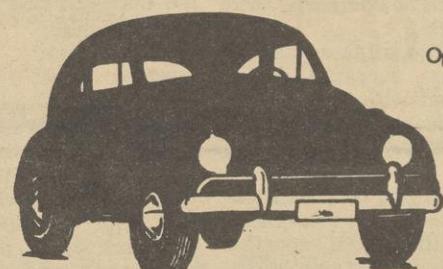
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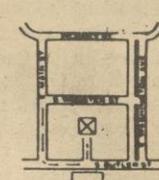
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# THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

## Middle East Outrage

The current heat in the Middle East has provided the governments of the Western Powers with strange, frightening and revealing setting for displaying the moral bankruptcy of much of contemporary Western civilization.

The catalyst, of course, in the latest crisis and catharsis was the murder by Arab terrorists of an Israeli citizen aboard an Israeli jetliner, and the subsequent retaliatory attack on the Beirut airport by the Israelis.

The Arab terrorist attack at the Athens airport clearly endangered the lives of all the 60 or so other men, women and children aboard the plane. Only the actions of the Greek police foiled the terrorists in the attempt to blow up the aircraft and its passengers. The Israeli killed, Leon Shirdan, 50, was on a United Nations mission to South America.

In the Beirut airport raid, 13 civil aircraft totalling some \$43.8 million were destroyed by Israeli commandos. No lives were lost in the raid nor were there any serious injuries.

The Athens airport murder drew hardly a breath of criticism, let alone outrage, from any of the "Great Powers." But when a few

million dollars worth of property was destroyed Western abuse reined down on Israel and has yet to letup.

Throughout the spectacle at the UN Security Council the Western Powers, as well as the Soviet Union, condemned Israel's despicable destruction of property, and yet, uttered hardly a syllable about the murder and near massacre in Athens. Interestingly, it was later disclosed in the press that several U.S. and French companies hold financial interests in the airlines that suffered heavily in the Beirut attack.

But the UN response was not inconsistent. That body has consistently turned a deaf ear and blind eye to the continuous atrocities of the Arab terrorists while the Israeli government has remained under the most severe scrutiny. Thus, the Israelis have had no place to turn for a peaceful solution of the conflict. In view of this desperate situation the Israelis are absolutely justified in taking any action to deter or repel the senseless and bloodthirsty attacks of terrorists and the governments which support them.

And meanwhile, the Western Powers soar in technological and military might: a might in which human life is a mere commodity.

## Ho-Hum

*Joel Brenner*

The student movement on this campus, which has fluctuated in size, intensity, and focus since I have been here, needs to be confronted with a hard assessment at the beginning of this year 1969.

Most disappointingly the movement has failed to offer any alternatives to the economic exploitation students are forced to put up with. The UW Community Co-op, begun last year with great hopes, has all but gone out of business, and in no way and at no time has it ever offered a real alternative either to the University Bookstore, Brown's or Rennebohm's.

A few students in the Mifflin Street area are trying to start a co-operative grocery business, but the prospects for success are dim or nonexistent. At any rate the talent, time, facilities, and expertise necessary in the grocery business would seem to far exceed the requirements for selling books.

The dreadful thing about the whole co-op failure is that it leaves any future venture in worse shape than it would have been normally. You simply cannot operate a competitive business if it designed primarily for a single political sect (euphemism: community)—a place selling cigarette papers and peanut-butter and jelly.

The housing picture is even more dismal. If you cannot compete with the local booksellers, you certainly cannot cut into the awesome vested interests of the real estate crooks.

In light of these most elementary failures, the continuing banalities about reform or revolution—as if the campus were full of armed cadres—are especially annoying. Certainly they have bored people too long.

The universities—in spite of their appalling ties with big business and government—are nevertheless sources of people above all. About the best we can do is to concern ourselves with what kind of people; to make life in them more decent; to make learning more genuine; and to sever the most obnoxious ties with the institutions' exploiters.

## Letter Middleast Conflict

**Ed. Note:** The following letter is in response to an article the Cardinal printed on November 22 entitled "Peace, Wars, Fail to Cool Middle East" by Mary Gault of the College Press Service.

To the Editor:

Mary Gault's article entitled "Peace, Wars, Fail to Cool Middle East" displays a biased pro-Arab stance and betrays a lack of understanding of the fundamental causes of the Mideast Conflict. On a broad level, both prior to and after the Six Day War, Israel has sought peaceful coexistence and cooperation with all her Arab neighbors. However, the Arab States continue to persist in their unprecedented refusal to negotiate any of their alleged grievances with Israel.

Miss Gault embraces the Arab definition of the terrorist movement, calling it the Palestinian resistance. The obvious, that the Al Fatah and other Arab groups are dedicated to the destruction not of Israeli border patrols in the occupied areas, but of civilian life and property in the Israeli communal border settlements, is ignored. That there is no similar group of Israeli anti-civilian terrorists does not support any idea of "equality of blame" for the

## Cardinal Board

### Letter to the Regents

**Ed. Note:** Following is the letter that the five member Cardinal Board of Control released to Regent President Charles Gelatt on January 6 in response to the Regents' request that the Board appear before them to discuss obscenity standards at their meeting this coming Friday. Members of the present Board are Ann Amore, Joyce Barron, Bruner Dielhenn, President, Mark Erder and David Jacobs. A new group of students, elected in the recent campus elections, will assume office in February.

Dear Mr. Gelatt:

This is to advise you that the Board of Control of The Daily Cardinal respectfully declines the Regents' request of November 1 to appear before them for the purpose as stated in said request of presenting "a plan with appropriate sanctions that will prevent further violation of language standards."

The Board firmly believes that the editorial policy of The Daily Cardinal is a matter solely within the jurisdiction of its directors and editors; that language standards are an integral part of editorial policy. The Board has also concluded that the newspaper's editorial and news policies reflect the responsible judgments of the editorial staff.

The Regent resolution of November 1 and the subsequent pronouncement by Regent Gelatt on December 6 make it abundantly clear to the Board of Control that some of the Regents intend to trample on a basic constitutional guarantee—freedom of the press.

It is also evident that the demands made by the Regents are an assault upon the integrity of The Daily Cardinal as an independent student organization.

The directors and editors of The Daily Cardinal are always willing to explain the newspaper and its policies to any individual or group in an appropriate setting. But, The Daily Cardinal will not participate in an arena which has the atmosphere of a tribunal. Consequently, the Board cordially invites the Regents or their representative to meet with the directors and the editors at one of the Board's regular biweekly meetings or at some other time mutually agreeable to both parties.

Sincerely,

BOARD OF CONTROL

THE DAILY CARDINAL

BY: A. Bruner Dielhenn, President

Incidents of terror and destruction.

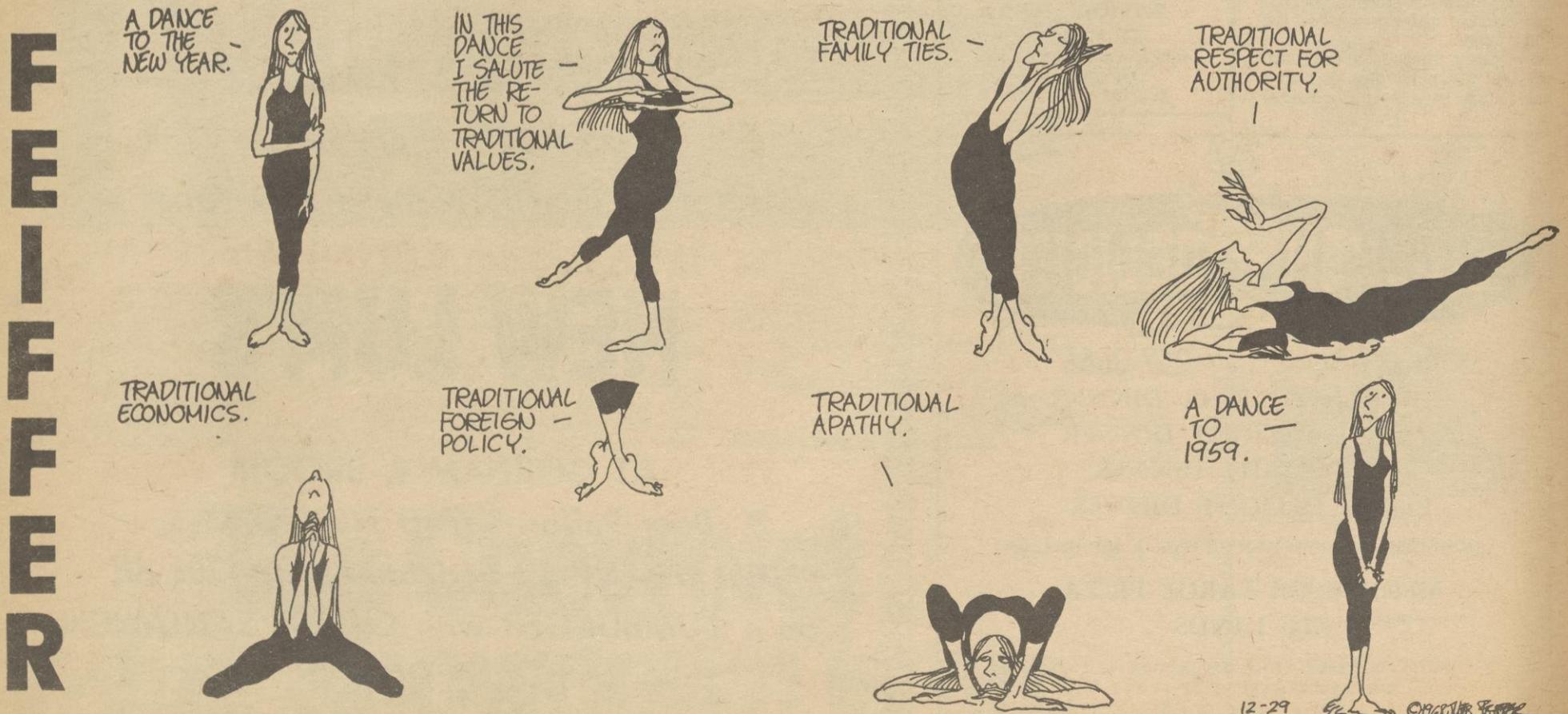
For example, Miss Gault apparently justifies an explosion in the Hebron area, which killed several tourists and wounded scores, on the grounds that "... Jews in Hebron had persisted in entering the Muslim Mosque of Ibrahim, with little consideration for the proper visiting hours and rituals Muslims feel are obligatory on entering into the mosque."

Every discussion of the Mideast poses questions of specifics and basics. Every specific issue, such as the refugees Jewish and Arab, water rights, navigation rights, and economic intercourse, have had solutions that have been at one time acceptable to both Arab and Israeli.

In every instance what has prevented a peaceful settlement of the Mideast crisis is the Arab insistence on the fundamental restructuring of Israel as a prelude to peaceful dialogue. No state in the world has ever been asked to give up its identity as a state before its neighbors would talk with it. It is a pity that Mary Gault, writing for the College Press Service, is blinded by this Arab myopia.

Richard A. Stuchiner  
Israel Forum  
Hillel Foundation

The Daily Cardinal is accepting sample columns from anyone interested in writing a permanent column for the paper second semester. Columns may be anywhere from 2 to 5 pages in length, should be typewritten and triple spaced. Turn them in at the Cardinal office at 425 Henry Mall. Any questions: Call Rena at 262-5854.



## LETTER

### Open Letter from French Draft Resistance

France has been granting residence permits to American deserters and draft resisters since May 1967, on condition that we find work and can support ourselves. Unlike our brothers in Sweden, we receive no financial aid from the government. Since jobs are scarce in Paris, especially for non-French speaking workers, many of us have been forced to go to the provinces to live.

This can be a demoralizing experience; miles away from other young Americans, where a deserter cannot talk with friends who have taken the same step as he has, his political consciousness will not grow.

In addition, this dispersion has prevented a strong deserter-draft resistance organization from being established. The mere existence of such a group is an important phenomenon of the anti-war movement. This is the strongest contradiction of the Army's claim that deserters are "cowardly misfits" incapable of fitting in anywhere.

This whole scene is about to change. On January 1st we move into a large apartment in the suburbs of Paris. There will be room for only a limited number to live there, but it will open up enough additional housing in Paris so that many guys living in the provinces can join us here.

It will also serve as a center for much of our activities. A room will be set aside for an office, a library, and a social center for the Paris community.

But we need help from the Movement in the states. Basically we need three things. First, we need money. Rents are higher here than in New York. We want to start printing a newsletter and later, hopefully, a newspaper. Enough small but regular contributions will guarantee a success for us.

Second, we need books, magazines, underground newspapers, etc. We all consider ourselves a part of the American move-

ment and want to be kept informed. (We can work out an exchange of publications.) Third, we want you to be aware and interested in what we are doing. Write us, and we will try to answer you as soon as possible.

Checks should be made out to

M. VIDAL NACQUET and sent to: M. Zucker, 1 rue Tiron, Paris 4, France.

Letters, books, papers, etc. should be sent to: M. Billaudot, 33 rue Vautier, 92-Boulogne, France.

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Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

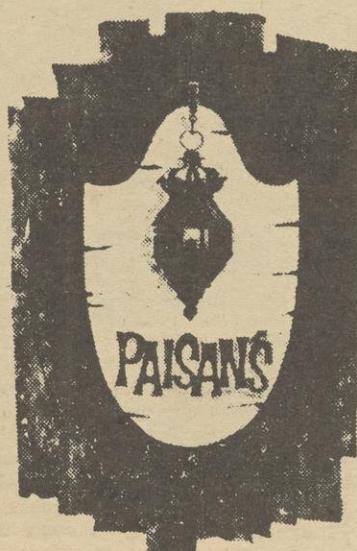
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# Five Interrupt Gov. Knowles' Inauguration

By T. K. MORTON  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Five members of the Madison Resistance interrupted Gov. Warren Knowles' inaugural address Monday with an anti-draft demonstration.

The five burned copies of federal draft regulations and one spokesman, Thomas Spellman, read a statement proclaiming the group's resistance to oppression

and inviting others to understand and join the community of resistance."

Other members of the Madison resistance who participated in the demonstration were William Durkin Jr., Edward A. Gargan, Susan Schmall and Kenneth Marks.

While Spellman read the statement, the other four raised clenched fists.

The demonstration, which the group described as a protest against the role of the governor in the draft system, occurred just

as Knowles began his inaugural address.

The inaugural audience attempted to drown the protest with applause, but the five completed the demonstration.

"I don't feel it was the appropriate thing to do," said one spectator when asked what she thought of the demonstration. "It appeared to be very ineffective."

National Guardsmen were called by Maj. Gen. Ralph Olson to maintain order, but the troops did not attempt to halt the demonstrators.

## University Scholars Activate

(continued from page 1)

meeting, however, the resolution committee did not bring them forward until pressured, calling them "too controversial" for discussion. The committee stated that the MLA was not a political group and should not establish political positions.

Assistant professor Frank Battaglia, English, who attended the New York conference, told The Daily Cardinal that some NUC members are organizing a committee at the University here. According to Battaglia, the group is "committed to get sweeping changes in the educational system at the University."

An NUC caucus on the day before the conference started was attended by 400 persons, although only 50 were expected. According to University English instructor Elaine Ruben, the increased attendance showed a growing interest — or change of interest directions — among MLA members.

Battaglia stated that the radical members of the MLA felt that "the association was in time of crisis," and should spend time "evaluating the nature of MLA and the nature of the teaching profession." He added that further discussions, such as the position of women in the teaching profession, would occur at future MLA meetings.

## Faculty

(continued from page 1)

ing appointments, dismissals, promotions, salaries and other budget matters, which are transmitted through the chairman to the dean."

The only other new business seemed to be providing executive committees for the schools of Journalism and law in which departments do not exist. As a result of this characteristic, such schools had no previous formal

provision for executive committees.

David Fellman, political science professor and chairman of the codification committee, said that the structuring of a document for a massive university is difficult and, although it is subject to revision and adaptation with time, it should be made as simple, clear and loose as possible.

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took a pass, again in front of Gale, this time from Poffenroth, to make the score 5-3. The Badgers pressed the rest of the way, but Gale stopped them. Final shots on net were 42-20 for the Badgers.

"Colorado College plays a very defensive minded game," Johnson explained. "They play for one shot, take it, and get back. We had the puck most of the night. They rely on Gale. When he has bad night, they get bombed."

Johnson is puzzled by his team's recent scoring slump against WCHA teams. Since scoring 18 goals against No. 1 North Dakota, the Badgers have hit the net only 15 times in 5 games.

"Apparently we're in some kind of scoring slump," Johnson said. "We're getting the opportunities but not putting the puck in the net. I don't know how many times we had open nets against Colorado College and just missed the net. Every goal we get has to be a beautiful goal. We're not scoring on scrambles. We're not big up front and other teams find that they can muscle us out."

Next for the Badger skaters is their chief nemesis—7-4-1 Minnesota, Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Dane County Coliseum. The Badgers have lost to the Gophers 5-1 in Minnesota and have tied them 3-3 in the Big Ten Tournament.

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# Ag and Science Learning Center Opened

The tinted glass doors of the new Steenbock Memorial Library were unlocked Monday, opening for business the \$2.6 million agricultural and life sciences learning center.

Library Director E. M. Pittenger, College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, is a bit reluctant about throwing the welcome mat out that soon, since the task of moving 125,000 books from the old library in Agriculture Hall is not yet completed.

Students and faculty members will also have to share the building with furniture movers and builders putting last-minute touches on their work.

size of the building is apparent. Bookstacks, study areas, service rooms and offices occupy four floors. The unfinished basement will provide temporary expansion space for the department of landscape architecture and portions of the department of wildlife ecology. Some basement space has also been allocated to archives.

"The entire library operation in Agriculture Hall could be put on one floor of the new building," Pittenger said.

More than 350,000 books and journals can fit comfortably into the new building. The library's collection will be brought together in one location for the first time

of Harry Steenbock. A Title II grant from the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 provided about 17 per cent of necessary funds, and the state provided about 37 per cent of the funding. The foundation picked up the remaining 46 per cent of the costs.

While percentages and figures may impress some people, most students and faculty members won't fully appreciate the building until they walk inside. The long-corridor, box-room impression given by some older libraries is completely absent. In fact, the entire library is free of hallways.

The west campus, Lake Mendota, and Picnic Point are in clear view of upper floor windows and balconies. The patios and outdoor balconies can provide fresh-air study breaks.

Carpeting and acoustical tile hold noise to a minimum, while wooden tables and padded wooden chairs welcome use. Hundreds of wooden barrels allow secluded study spots.

The first floor of the library is designed for undergraduate study and holds reserve book collections. The second or main floor houses journals, current periodicals and card catalogues, and features a lounge area and service rooms for such things as photo copy, microfilm and proposed electronic information retrieval equipment.

Also included in the main floor is the Steenbock Memorial Room, complete with a natural colored wool rug, teakwood paneling and stereo. An Aaron Bohrod painting of the late Harry Steenbock, renowned University biochemist and

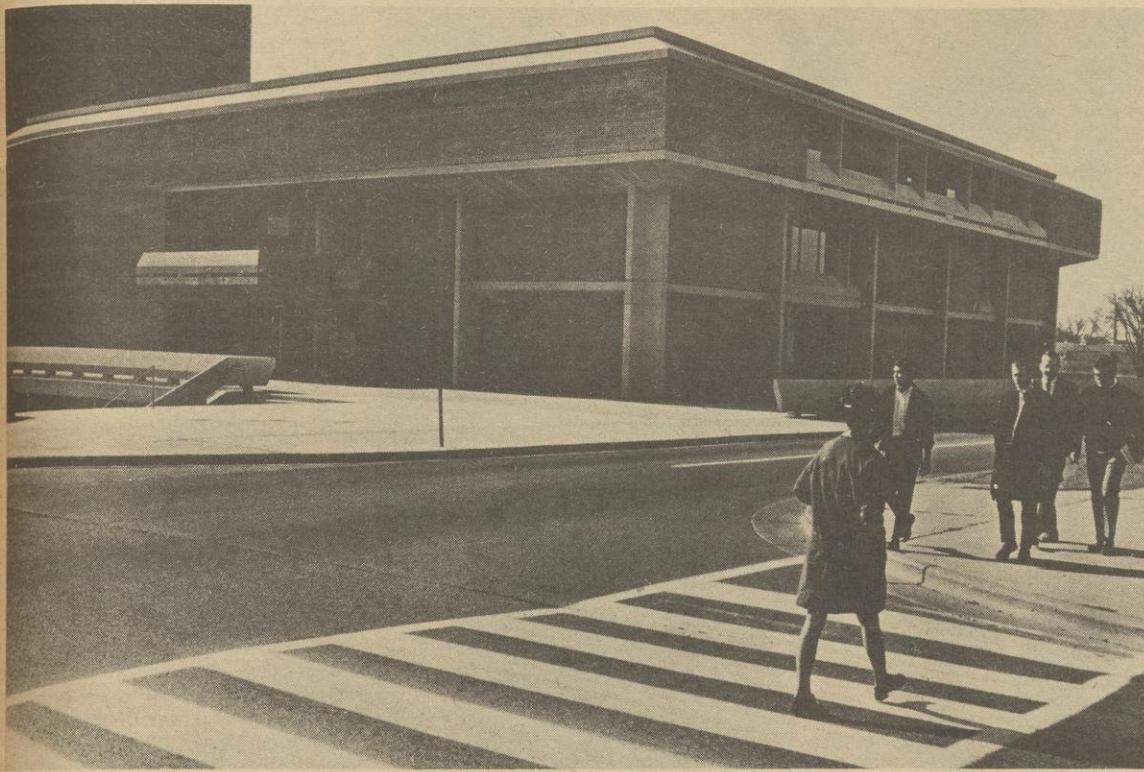
vitamin D discoverer, will hang in this room.

The third floor, with its large, balconied vista of the main floor lounge, will contain document series from various governmental agencies. Also included on this floor are faculty seminar rooms, offices and a classroom.

The fourth floor houses a rare book collection and all other bound volumes. A book collection on international agriculture development from the Land Tenure Center is also included. Library users will have direct access to nearly all areas.

An odd odor near some journal stacks may provide users with a gentle reminder of the urgent need for the new library. Some 30,000 volumes have been quartered for the past several years with research animals in the basement of the University Stock Pavilion.

Pittenger assured library users that the ventilating system will keep the "barney" smell down, and that it will be completely gone by the time the building is officially dedicated on June 15.



"But we'll be open and will give service as best we can," Pittenger assured.

The new facility is a dream-come-true for Pittenger and hundreds of other faculty members in the college. Construction, started in the fall of 1967, has been in the planning stages for years.

Located on the corner of Babcock and Observatory drives, the two-story Steenbock Memorial Library seems smaller from the outside than it actually is. An underground floor and the eight-story H. L. Russell Laboratories building next door combine to give the library its deceiving exterior.

Once inside, however, the true

in many years.

Study areas on four floors can accommodate more than 1,300 students and faculty members.

"In the old library we could handle up to 250 students, but they were squashed in shoulder to shoulder at that rate," the director pointed out. "We expect that a lot of students from the Elm drive dorms will find the library a handy place to study." A special undergraduate reading room is included on the first floor.

The fully air-conditioned building was financed by state and federal funds, plus an appropriation from the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation to memorialize significant research works

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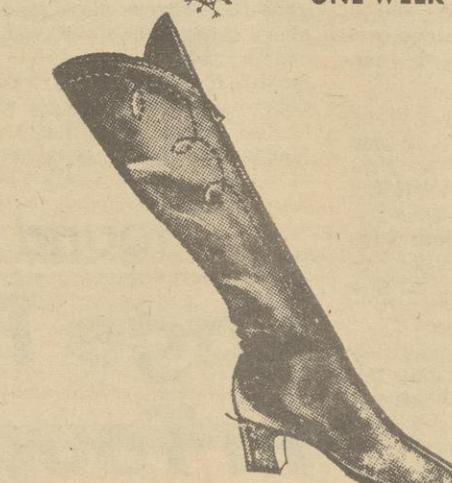
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# Cagers Drop Big Ten Opener

## Purdue, Mount Win 86-80; Lapses Spell Badger Doom

By MARK SHAPIRO  
Contributing Sports Editor

"We let our play pattern get away from us for a five minute stretch near the end of the game. Before we knew it, we were playing Purdue's game, and when they run and shoot as well as they did, they're tough to beat. That was enough for them to win."

That's how a dejected coach John Powless explained the latest chapter in the up's and down's of his Wisconsin cagers. The Badgers lost a see-saw battle to Purdue, 86-80, at the fieldhouse Saturday in the Big Ten opener for both teams. The loss, Wisconsin's fifth of the season against as many wins, leaves the Badgers with their work cut out for them the rest of the way.

For 34 minutes, the Badgers and the Boilermakers played as evenly as two teams could ever play. The score had been tied seven times and the lead had changed hands 17 times up to that point.

Purdue was paced by junior guard Rick Mount, last year's leading scorer in the Big Ten. Mount obliged the taunts of the partisan crowd to shoot too often for Wisconsin's good and scored 26 points up to that time. The Badgers had led by as much as five points in the second half, but each time they went ahead, Mount seemed to hit a key bucket to get the Boilermakers back on track.

Wisconsin managed to stay with Purdue's speedy, high-scoring machine by playing good defense and hitting well from the floor. Wisconsin relied on a sticky man-to-man defense in the first half and found themselves, 42-39.

After intermission, Powless switched to a 1-3-1 zone and Wisconsin quickly tied the score at 45. The zone seemed to hurt Purdue's shooting from the outside, but with small Tom Mitchell playing under the boards and with the three Badger frontliners playing in the second wave, Wisconsin had trouble hitting the defensive boards. Purdue constantly had positioning and outrebounded the Badgers, 48-40 in addition to getting many second and third shots at the Wisconsin basket.

Boilermaker center Jerry Johnson's jumper with 5:42 left tied the game for the eighth time at 69-69. At that point, the Badgers' slight lapse began. Wisconsin had four opportunities to break the tie, but "didn't run their stuff," according to Powless. Herm Gilliam's tip-in gave Purdue the lead with 4:07 remaining.

The arithmetic was knotted twice more at 71 and 73 before the Boilermakers and Mount finally broke the Badgers' backs for good.

The Badgers attempted to break the 73-73 tie with 2:45 left but missed their shot. Purdue then started down on another of its patented fast breaks. Mount took a pass at midcourt and glided down the left side of the court seemingly unchallenged.

As Mount was set to lay the ball in, he was upended by guard Keith Burlington, a Badger trying desperately to keep Purdue from going ahead.

The ball somehow found its way into the basket and Mount was awarded two foul shots, both of which he promptly sank.

Wisconsin had a chance to slice their deficit to two points, but missed two shots at the Purdue basket. The Boilermakers collared the rebound and went out in front by six points on two free throws by Billy Keller. The Badgers were finished at that point.

"That four point play definitely won the game," a smiling Purdue coach George King commented. "I thought before the game that this would be as big a one as we'd play all year. I told my kids they'd have to win it."

Purdue's victory gives them a valuable road win and sets back the normal Big Ten title formula of winning all games at home and a few on the road for the Badgers. "We're going to be a team to contend with," John Powless asserted after the loss, however.

Mount wound up with 33 points on 11 of 25 from the floor, just about his normal percentage. Clarence Sherrod led the Badgers with 20 points. Forwards James Johnson and Chuck Nagle had 18 and 16, and center Craig Mayberry chipped in with 11.

The Badger frontcourt, however, got only 21 rebounds as compared with the Purdue front-line total of 35.

Wisconsin actually outshot the Boilermakers on 31 of 65 for a .477 mark. Purdue hit 29 of 70, but won the game with an excellent 28 of 33 from the foul line, compared to 18 of 26 for Wisconsin.

### Upset 3rd-ranked Kentucky

## Cagers' Vacation Is So-So

By MARK SHAPIRO  
Contributing Sports Editor

A stunning upset over Kentucky, Wisconsin's second major surprise of the basketball season, highlighted an otherwise mediocre Christmas vacation for John Powless' cagers.

The Badgers dropped a 71-66 decision at Florida and beat Ohio University, 74-68, in the first round of the Milwaukee Classic before losing the final to Marquette, 59-56, in overtime. Wisconsin then stopped Kentucky, 69-65, at Chicago Stadium on New Year's Eve.

Wisconsin's shooting, an inconsistent factor in their play this season, led them to the triumph over the then third ranked Wildcats. The Badgers ripped the nets for a 72 percent field goal shooting mark in the first half as they moved to a 42-26 lead. At that point Kentucky showed why experts thought only UCLA might be the Wildcat's peer this season by staging a tremendous comeback.

The Badgers never gave up, and great free throw shooting neutralized a fine second half performance by Kentucky center Dan Issel, a player who was signed, sealed and delivered to Wisconsin before being whisked off to Kentucky. Wisconsin finished with a 56.1% accuracy mark from the floor.

Against Florida, the Badgers found it tough to overcome Gator giant, Neal Walk, the 6-11 All-America center. Walk scored 24 points and pulled down 18 rebounds.

Wisconsin was never behind by more than a couple of points throughout the second half, but was never able to take the momentum away from the Gators.

Wisconsin had some problems with the Ohio Bobcats before walking off with the eight point win.

Marquette's scrappy Warriors gave the Badgers more than their share of headaches, however. Wisconsin stayed in a 1-3-1 zone most of the way, and Warrior backcourt man Dean Meminger was up to the task of bombing over it. Marquette took a great number of outside shots and relied on get-

ting position under the offensive boards for key tip-ins.

The Warriors moved out to a five point lead with just three minutes to go, but the Badgers fought back to knot the score and send the game into the extra frame.

Statistics, including Saturday's loss to Purdue, reveal that 6-5 forward James Johnson still leads the Badgers in scoring. Johnson is averaging 20.1 points per game.

### Around the Big Ten

## Cage Teams Start Battle In Tough League Race

Big Ten basketball teams, fresh off a month of clobbering some of the nation's finest squads to run up an excellent 61-29 combined non-league record, turned on each other Saturday as the conference cage schedule opened.

There was only one surprise; Michigan's 99-92 overtime win against Iowa. Illinois routed Minnesota, 80-58, Ohio State trimmed Indiana, 90-82, Northwestern outscored Michigan State, 85-71, and Purdue defeated the Badgers, 86-80. Purdue, Northwestern and Ohio State all took big steps toward the league title by picking up road victories.

Unbeaten Illinois almost certainly improved its eighth national ranking by surging to a 42-26 half-time lead and holding off surprising Minnesota after intermission.

The Illini, now 10-0, were led by forward Dave Scholz's 20 points. Center Greg Jackson, forward Jodie Harrison and guard Bob Windmiller all chipped in with lucky 13 point performances against the Gophers. Guard Al Nuness led Minnesota, a team that has upset Marquette, Detroit and Loyola of Chicago on its way to compiling an unexpected 6-6 record, with 18 points.

Ohio State got double-figure contributions from all five starters as they squelched a late Indiana rally to win their seventh game against two losses.

Center Dave Sorenson led the Buckeyes with 24 points. Indiana now sports the worst record in the Big Ten, a respectable 4-6 mark.

Lee Lafayette, Michigan State's strong center, led all scorers with 20 points against Northwestern, but he got little support; and the Wildcats won their ninth straight against a lone opening loss. Northwestern's guards, Dale Kelley and Terry Gamber, did most of the damage with 19 and 17 points. Gamber did it mainly on 13 of 13 from the foul line. Michigan State's Spartans stand 4-5.

Michigan came from a 43-39 halftime deficit to tie Iowa in regulation play, then completely outclassed the Hawkeyes in the overtime frame to win its seventh game against three setbacks. The Wolverines were led by forward Rudy Tomjanovich, who fired in 26 points, and sophomore guard Dan Fife, who helped out with 25.

The Hawkeyes, (6-4), were led by Chad Calabria's 26 and Glen Vidovic's 21. Tomjanovich's eight points in the overtime led the Wolverines to victory.

Purdue ran its record to 8-3 with its narrow win over Wisconsin at the fieldhouse Saturday.

League action continues tonight with Wisconsin at Michigan State, Indiana at Michigan and Illinois at Purdue in what looms as one of the season's biggest contests.

## MSU Cagers Host Badgers In Night Game

Wisconsin will attempt to get back on the winning track and avoid a damaging 0-2 Big Ten start when they travel to East Lansing to meet the Michigan State Spartans at 8 p.m. EST tonight.

The Spartans, a team that got off to a fast start by winning their first three, have won only one out of their last five, including an 85-71 loss at home against Northwestern last Saturday.

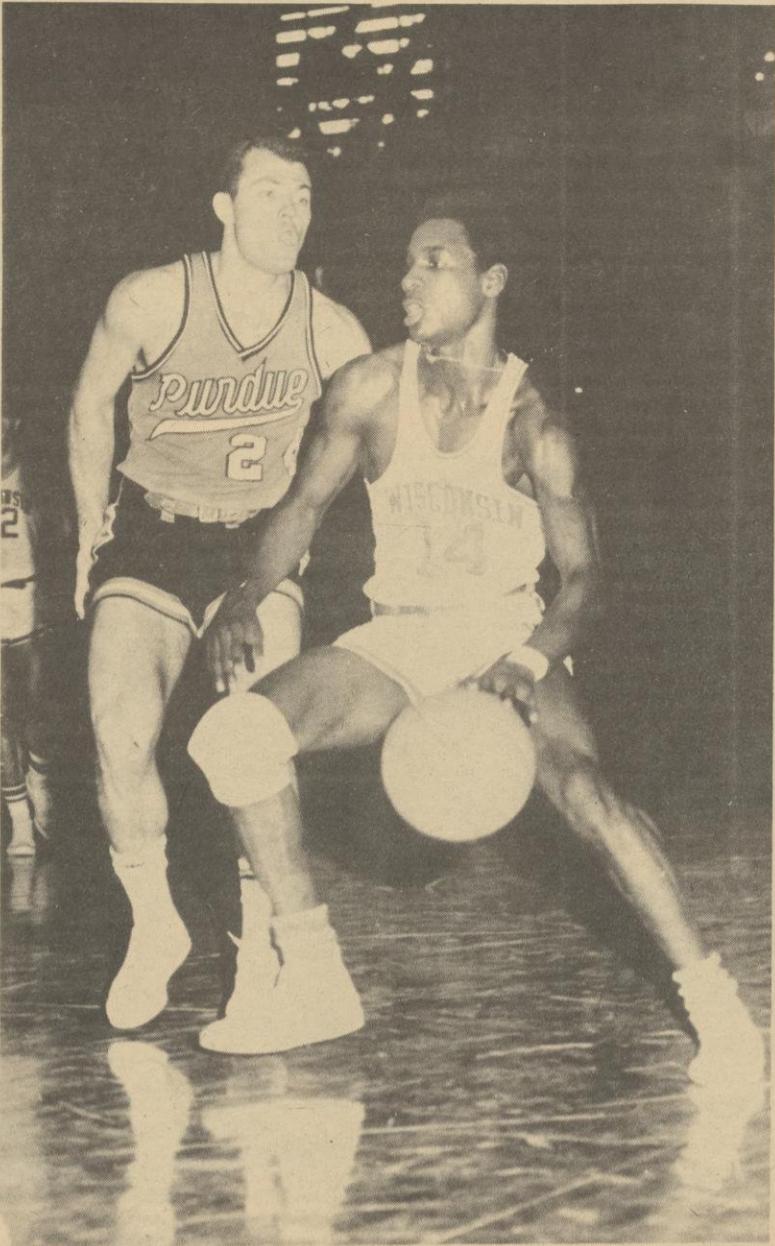
MSU coach John Bennington's biggest problem has been his inability to find a starting lineup that can jell for him. He's been pretty well set at center with strong, 6-6 Lee Lafayette, the Spartans' leading scorer for the last two seasons, but it's been a big shuffle at the other four positions.

Bennington went with lettermen Jim Gibbons and Bob Gale, both 6-5 forwards, against Northwestern, but they obliged with only 6 points apiece. Last year's starter, Bernie Copeland, has seen a lot of action as well.

In the backcourt, Bennington relies on Harrison "Roadrunner" Stepter, a 5-11 crowdpleaser, at one guard spot. He has used sophomores Rudy Benjamin and Tim Bograkas, and letterman Lloyd Ward opposite Stepter.

Ward netted 14 points against the Wildcats and may have earned a starting berth for tonight's game.

The Badgers will go with the same lineup that narrowly missed beating Purdue on Saturday: James Johnson and Chuck Nagle at forward, Craig Mayberry at center and Tom Mitchell and Clarence Sherrod at guard.



GUARD CLARENCE SHERROD drives past Purdue's Bill Keller for two of his 20 points Saturday afternoon. He led all Badger scorers but his Purdue counterpart, Rick Mount, led the way to a 86-80 Purdue win with 33 points. Photo by Bruce Garner.





# daily cardinal campus

tuesday, jan. 7

## Tickets for Gordon's 'Elsinore' To Go on Sale

A limited number of tickets for "Elsinore," an adaptation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," will go on sale Wednesday at the Union box office. Tickets are one dollar. The play, directed by Stuart Gordon, will be performed January 10-13 at Gordon Commons.

\* \* \*

PHI THETA  
Phi Theta, the professional physical therapy organization, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 1308 W. Dayton.

\* \* \*

SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS  
The Union of Social Work Students will meet today at noon in 6104 Social Science.

\* \* \*

OUTING CLUB  
The Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Hooper's Quarters. Bruce Benedict will show slides of camping, hiking, and skiing in New Mexico.

\* \* \*

UNION COUNCIL  
The Union Council will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union. Budget adjustments and officer and committee changeovers are on the agenda.

\* \* \*

thurs., jan. 9

"CHINA"

The University YWCA will sponsor the showing of Felix Greene's film "China" this week. Showings are Thursday in 6210 Social Science, Friday in 105 Psychology, and Saturday at the University Y, 306 N. Brooks. Times for the showings are 7 and 8:30 p.m. all three days.

\* \* \*

sat., jan. 11

INTERNATIONAL DANCETIME  
The International Club will have its Final Fling Dancetime Saturday in Tripp Commons from 9-12 p.m.

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—The Sunday Express (London)

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\* \* \*

YWCA TEEN DEPARTMENT

Opportunities for experience working with teenage groups are available for University students interested in programming for teenagers. The Madison YWCA Teen Department has opportunities for advisors to youth groups, supervisors for the "Action Central" teenage night club and drop-in center. If interested, call Mrs. Bardwell or Mrs. Lewis at 257-1436 for an interview.

### CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS

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