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Daily Cardinal

Where do we go from here?

Rena Steinor

Vol. LXXXIII, No. 4

5 cents

Wednesday, August 30, 1972



Antiwar activist Jane Fonda punches home a point addressing demonstrators in Miami last week.

Council postpones Leslie investigation

By DUKE WELTER
of the Cardinal Staff

A resolution calling for a Police and Fire Commission investigation of Dane County Sheriff Vernon "Jack" Leslie's traffic accidents and alleged "preferential treatment" by the Madison Police Department was debated Tuesday night at the Madison City Council meeting.

The resolution, introduced by Fourth Ward Ald. Dennis McGilligan, Fifth Ward Ald. Eugene Parks, Eighth Ward Ald. Paul Soglin, Second Ward Ald. Joseph Thompson, Fourteenth Ward Ald. Andy Cohen and Ninth Ward Ald. Susan Kay Phillips, came as a result of investigative articles recently by the Capital Times.

It encountered spirited verbal opposition from council conservatives.

Nineteenth Ward Ald. George Forster said he had already read a report given him by acting police Chief Herman Thomas which found that "Leslie got no more preferential treatment than anybody else who has been caught drinking and driving," and added "heck, I think all elected officials should get preferential treatment—including me."

The resolution was referred by a 17-3 vote to the council meeting September 5, one week before the September elections, in which Leslie is running for re-election.

IN OTHER ACTION Tuesday, Soglin introduced a resolution to establish 15 kiosk-type octagonal bulletin boards on light poles in the central city. Soglin's motion was referred to the Board of Estimates with no apparent serious opposition.

SS lottery might not be dead in 73

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective Service said Tuesday it still plans to hold annual draft lotteries in the years ahead whether or not President Nixon's authority to conscript men is permitted to expire next July 1.

A spokesman for the service said "we are required by law" to hold the lottery each year. He noted that unless Congress takes action the only thing that would expire automatically would be a single sentence giving the President authority to summon men to service.

Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, is committed by his platform plank to try and dismantle the draft machinery rather than keep it on a stand-by basis as Nixon wants.

BOTH THE House and Senate Armed Services Committee membership generally want the draft machinery on a stand-by basis so that all a president would have to do in an emergency is ask Congress for authority to draft men.

Nixon said on Monday that the draft will be ended by next July if Congress helps provide the incentives for an all-volunteer force.

McGovern courts Mills, introduces new reforms

NEW YORK (AP) — George McGovern unveiled a job-oriented welfare reform proposal Tuesday—more conventional than the discarded plan to allow \$1,000 for each person—and also said that conservative Rep. Wilbur D. Mills D-Ark. is his choice for Secretary of the Treasury.

Missing from McGovern's new plans are elimination of the \$750 personal exemption on federal income taxes, and institution of the \$1,000 base payment to every individual from the federal Treasury to replace the present welfare system.

The Democratic presidential candidate proposed a \$22 billion set of tax reforms, including an end to the time-hallowed practice of taxing capital gains at a lower rate than other income.

The McGovern package, unwrapped for the New York Society of Security Analysts, would bear down hard on investment income that now enjoys preferred tax treatment. But, he said, "no American whose income comes from wages and salaries would pay one penny more in federal taxes than he does now."

Here are details of key issues in each plan:

TAX REFORMS—Key features of the initial McGovern plan were an estate tax on inheritances graduated up to a maximum of 77 per cent and elimination of what he called special loopholes for corporations. The new plan proposes a variety of reforms to bring the government \$22 billion in additional annual revenue by 1975.

Included are: elimination of preferential treatment for capital gains, elimination of depletion allowances for oil, gas and other

natural resources, and closing what he called corporate tax "loopholes." In addition, McGovern called for replacing the estate and gift taxes with a single "accessions tax" with certain exemptions for moderate legacies.

DEFENSE—The McGovern plan remains the same. In his earlier proposal, he called for a \$32.4-billion cut in defense spending; the program announced Tuesday provides a cut of about \$30 billion in military spending over the next three years.

EDUCATION—The earlier plan called for Federal payments of

one-third the cost of education to the states, reducing property taxes correspondingly. The new proposal offers a \$15-billion allocation to local school systems to make it possible to reduce property taxes.

WELFARE—The first McGovern plan proposed replacing the current system with a \$1,000 grant or income supplement to every individual instead of the personal exemption.

In some respects, McGovern's new welfare plan, resembles a more extensive version of President Nixon's family assistance proposal.

McGovern, North Viets differ in Nixon criticism

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, campaigning here Tuesday, said President Nixon's plan to cut U.S. troop strength in South Vietnam by 12,000 men endangers American servicemen remaining in the Southeast Asia country.

In Paris, North Vietnam's pace talks delegation said Nixon's announcement "is devoid of all significance."

A delegation spokesman said Nixon "continues to try and sway American and world opinion with an announcement of a new withdrawal of a small number of American troops."

"This comedy has the sole effect of underscoring once again the . . . policy of aggression and neocolonialism of the Nixon administration," the spokesman added.

IN A STATEMENT issued by his campaign staff, McGovern said, "Mr. Nixon's Vietnam policy threatens the men we have remaining there with a grave and growing threat of annihilation."

The Democratic presidential nominee's view was released after Nixon said in California that U.S. troop strength in South Vietnam would be reduced from 39,000 to 27,000 over the next three months.

McGovern said the gradual reduction in the number of Americans meant "they become more and more dependent on the notoriously unreliable protection of Gen. Thieu's army upon the South Vietnamese who have repeatedly run away from battle and who have no incentive at all to protect our men."

Porno shop on legal tight rope

By GOLDI KADUSHIN
of the Cardinal Staff

A mere body doesn't faze me though it helps quite a bit.

Gary Enea—Prince of Porno and Merchant of Sneeze—is a poor guy trying to make a living.

Scrounging for the daily bread has never been a simple proposition, but Mr. Enea is making it hard for himself by selling splay-legged portraits of airbrushed kewpies performing the sexual act with the merciless precision of a Veg-O-Matic demonstration.

On June 21st, the christening day of the X-Rated Bookstore, Enea's "hard core pornography" shop on State St., he acknowledged, "I understand the authorities might be interested." Interested?

In all, between June 21, and July 9, police (without warrants or prior judicial ruling as to the obscenity of the material involved) arrested various members of the store's staff nine times for alleged violations of city and state statutes against pornography.

A LAWSUIT brought by Enea against Dane County District Attorney Gerald Nichol in connection with harassment of store personnel reads like the slapdash comedy of the Keystone era, as Enea and the Madison police stalk, cringe and skid skittishly around corners trying to avoid each other. (June 26, 8:15 p.m.—Police officer Francis Retelle enters the bookstore. Exit officer Retelle with a copy of Hustler No. 4 under his arm and store clerk Paris J. Campbell by his side charged with violation of the Wisconsin statute against pornography. June 26, 8:50 p.m.—Police officer Carson Hicks enters the bookstore and purchased a copy of Answers, Volume Two, Number Four. Hicks, store clerk Eric Peterson and two Madison detectives disappear down State St. in a squad car. June 26, 9:20 p.m.—Edward Zunke is reunited with

fellow clerks Peterson and Campbell in the Dane County Jail.)

Enea contends that Nichol and City Attorney Edwin Conrad were in cahoots to force the folding of the bookstore. According to the Capitol Times Conrad made a statement on June 24 instructing police to make further arrests, two store personnel had been taken into custody by that date "if the store should reopen." A conversation cited in the lawsuit which took place later that day depicts Conrad hoarsely hanging on Nichol's lapels and threatening "to go to the newspapers" unless Nichol prosecutes Enea.

According to the suit, two weeks after Conrad loudmouthed Nichol, the City Attorney paid an allegedly inebriated visit to the bookstore, and assaulted customers, "I am Edwin Conrad, City Attorney. What's your name? . . . What's your address? . . .", and eventually had to be hustled off by two police officers after persistently refusing Enea's request that he leave.

Despite a June 24 directive issued by Judge James Doyle restraining police from any further intimidation of bookstore's customers, Enea feels that he is being bullied.

"I DON'T know why the city attorney is going at me so vehemently... Otto's and Brown's Bookstore have been selling the material I have for years . . . in fact they've even expanded their sales since I've been here and nobody goes after them with a hatchet."

Enea probably has been targeted because he is a novelty even in the novelty business. X-Rated is the only bookstore in Madison which exclusively offers pornographic literature and sells it in ominous proximity to the city's major movie houses and stores.

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RATED X
BOOKSTORE
BOOK
STORE
SAM TILL I AM
HOLIDAYS INC.

(continued on page 8)

Cardinal studio photo

HAVE YOU PLANNED

IN ADVANCE FOR

A BALANCED DIET?

Select our MEAL PLAN in Memorial Union Cafeteria, 800 Langdon Street
5 dinners a week \$136.95 4 dinners a week \$114.24

Choose from at least three entrees, potato dishes, vegetables, beverages and breads, salad buffet, plus dessert.

The savings of 10 - 21% does not include your seconds and thirds, so your savings can be even greater.
Or choose the flexible **DISCOUNT MEAL COUPON** costs \$10, buys \$10.90 worth of food.

You may use your Discount Meal Coupon at

MEMORIAL UNION 800 Langdon Street
Tripp Commons 2nd floor
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UNION SOUTH 227 North Randall Ave.
Snack Bar, Carousel Cafeteria,
Red Oak Grill, Ye Olde Sweet Shoppe (in both Unions)

Both are available at the Memorial Union Accounting Office

happenings

SAILING CLUB KICK-OFF MEETING
Wednesday, August 30
7:30 pm Memorial Union Great Hall

W.R. MYSTERIES OF THE ORGANISM
Fri-Sun, September 1-3
Movie Time Film 78c
2, 4, 7, 9, 11 pm Memorial Union Play Circle

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
PROMENADE CONCERT
Wednesday, August 30
Andre Kostelanetz conducting with guest soloists
Peter Nero and Benny Goodman. Tickets \$5.50,
\$4.50 or \$3.50 at the Memorial Union Box Office.
8 pm Dane County Coliseum

WISCONSIN UNION ARTS FESTIVAL
Sat-Sun, September 2-3
Fall sale of original student artwork. Partly invitational and partly pre-judged work, plus cash prizes and awards.
10 am - 6 pm Memorial Union Terrace

MONROE DOCTRINE BLUEGRASS BAND
Wednesday, August 30
Bluegrass music from Denver. Free
8 - 11 pm Union South Assembly Hall

PAINTINGS BY SHARI URQUHART
Large oil paintings on display through September 3
Memorial Union Main Gallery

THE NUN
Wed - Thurs, August 30 - 31
Movie Time Film 78c
2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 pm Memorial Union Play Circle

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS BY UW PRESIDENT
JOHN C. WEAVER
Exhibition of color prints on display through September 10
Union South Gallery

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Thursday, August 31
Erich Leinsdorf, conducting with violin soloist
Kyung Wha Chung. Wisconsin Union Orchestra
Series "A" and "B". Individual tickets \$7.80, \$6.24
or \$3.12 at the Memorial Union Box Office
8 pm University Pavilion

It's at the union

State prison chief is mum on Task Force proposals



Sanger B. Powers, head of the Wisconsin Division of Corrections.

This is the second part of a four-part series examining the recommendations of, and reaction to the Report of the Governors Task Force on Offender Rehabilitation.

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Due to an unfortunate error in our typographical lab, over 30 column inches of copy were omitted from the middle of yesterday's Task Force story. The interior headline to the story, "Prison Director Says Little on Task Force," was thus rendered meaningless. The continuity of the article was also disrupted, and the result may have mystified some readers. We regret the error. The omitted text is incorporated into this segment.

Sanger B. Powers has been head of the Wisconsin Division of Corrections since 1955. He is the chief administrator for all adult and juvenile correctional institutions in the state.

Soon after the Task Force proposals were made public, Powers made a speech to the Madison Rotary Club in which he criticized "a variety of johnny-come-lately entrepreneurs" who are seeking to discredit "time-honored and time-tested programs, well aggrandizing some magic new nostrum."

Powers said, however, that his words should not be considered as a rebuttal to the Task Force proposals, and he, in fact, now refuses to comment at all on any of the recommendations. The Department of Health and Social Services, the Division of Corrections' parent agency, has decided that it would be "premature and inappropriate" to discuss the report until the governor has decided which proposals he supports and presents these to the Division for formal comment.

THUS, ALTHOUGH correctional officers at

various levels (including Powers) were widely quoted on the content of the report immediately after its release, the state's top penal authorities now refuse to discuss the proposals directly. Nor would Powers comment upon the composition of the Task Force. He was willing to make some more general observations, however.

"There are people who you see referred to in the papers and who are coming up with suggestions, but who have themselves had no significant background of experience in the field which would permit them to make the kinds of judgments they do," he charged. "Many of them speak from pretty obvious bias, and some of the statements they are making with respect to existing programs just simply do not square with the facts."

So then, what exactly did the Task Force recommend, and why such "radical" departures from conventional wisdom? The primary answer is contained in the introduction to the Report:

"The answer to the question of why to change the system so fundamentally revealed itself gradually but relentlessly to the Study Committee: No amount of resources, however great, can enhance a convicted citizen's chances for productive re-entry into a democratic society when that citizen has been confined in an institution too large to provide individual services, too geographically remote to provide vital life contracts, and too regimented to foster self-esteem."

"IN SHORT, current Wisconsin institutions cannot rehabilitate."

The Task Force thus concluded that prisons should exist only to confine "especially dangerous offenders who pose an imminent threat to the safety of the public at large."

(continued on page 4).

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

U.S. embassy bombed

ATHENS, Greece

A bomb exploded in the U.S. embassy today but no one was injured, an embassy spokesman said. The building was evacuated after the blast.

Thirty minutes before the explosion an anonymous person telephoned The Associated Press office in Athens and warned a bomb would go off in the embassy "in a few minutes."

The embassy has been the object of a number of bomb attacks by groups opposed to the army-backed Greek regime. They charge that the U.S. government keeps the Greek regime in power.

Wolf to guard sheep

RHINELANDER, Wis.

The investigation of the June 17 break-in at the Democratic National Committee will result in an indictment before the presidential election, Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst said Tuesday.

He called the break-in and bugging "a stupid incident" when he was questioned prior to a speech to the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police Association. "The FBI is conducting perhaps its most extensive, thorough and complete investigation since the Kennedy assassination," Kleindienst said.

Illegitimate birth rate down

MADISON

Illegitimate births in Wisconsin declined last year in great part because an increase in abortions, a state Health and Social Services Department analyst says.

"There can be little doubt that abortion has had a very real impact on the number of illegitimate live births in Wisconsin," Diann Gievanini said in an article prepared for an agency publication.

Illegitimate births increased in Wisconsin last year among white women under 18 and between 30 and 34, Mrs. Gievanini said, and among black women in most age groups. Attempts to reduce the number of illegitimate births "are well intentioned but often unrealistic," she said.

Nixon to continue bombings

SAN CLEMENTE

Specifically ruling out any "election eve tactic," President Nixon declared Tuesday that U.S. bombing and mining of North Vietnam will continue unabated until there is a breakthrough in peace negotiations.

In a news conference shortly after the White House announced he was cutting U.S. troop strength in Vietnam by 12,000 men in the next three months, the President also vowed that as long as "there is one prisoner of war in Vietnam or one missing in action not accounted for," there will be U.S. forces in Vietnam.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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I. R. A. AND FRIENDS!
The Irish Republican Club will hold its first organizational meeting Wednesday night at 6:00 p.m. in the University Y.M.C.A.

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'TIL 9 PM

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Weekdays 10 - 10

Sundays 12 - 6

Treatment centers versus prisons

(continued from page 3)

Most Task Force members apparently felt that these individuals would make up no more than 20 per cent of the roughly 3000 adult inmates in penal institutions, although they provided no firm guidelines on how such persons would be defined.

The Report recommended that all of the state's major institutions be closed by June 30, 1975, and be replaced by a statewide system of community-based treatment centers.

SUCH A system would rely upon small facilities in urban areas. They would place far less emphasis upon security and far more upon treatment programs. They would, in the words of the Report, "permit the offender to maintain

normal social relationships, while providing control, guidance, and rehabilitative resources and services."

Critics of the Task Force have zeroed in on this recommendation from all sides. Attacks have come from law enforcement groups, judges, newspaper editorial writers, legislators and prison administrators.

The main argument used by opponents of the proposal is that most of Wisconsin's offenders under commitment or sentence are already on probation or parole and hence in their own communities. The others, as Sanger Powers said in a recent speech, "have been pretty well screened by the courts," and must be confined "in the interests of public

protection and safety."

Powers elaborated on this in a recent interview. "On January 1 there were 31,500 offenders, adult and juvenile, under commitment or sentence," he noted. "And of that number, there were 28,600 under supervision on probation or parole in the communities—89 per cent. They are in fact in the communities, in what I would regard as the very ultimate in a community-centered program."

"I SUSPECT that Wisconsin makes substantially greater use of probation than any other state," Powers concluded.

Task Force chairman Raymond Malmquist attacked such arguments, claiming that the average caseload for a probation officer in the state was from 150 to

200 offenders at a time.

"From some of the dissertations I've heard from Division people, they're calling this community treatment," he said. "The probation officer cannot give much more than lip service to his work with these people. He is really, to a great degree, running a telephone answering service."

Sanger Powers disputed this statement, stating flatly that the present average caseload for probation officers was 53 offenders, and that it would have been around 40 if the legislature had not cut funding.

The cost of a community-based system is another area of controversy. "One of the things which particularly shocked me," Malmquist said, "was that I found

the budget of the Division was \$40 million. Now, to me \$40 million is an awful lot of money, you can do an awful lot with \$40 million.

"BUT WHEN you break down that expenditure, you find that approximately \$35 million is being spent on 3100 people who were confined in our institutions, and only five million dollars on some 19,000 people on probation and parole. To me this is an alarming imbalance," he concluded.

Powers disputes these figures, stating that the Division budget is around \$34 million, and that his department and other state agencies spend about ten million dollars on probation and parolees. He also said that per capita costs would skyrocket for smaller institutions, claiming that the operating cost of the new Milwaukee Metro Center Halfway House, an experimental project, will cost \$8000 per offender (compared to \$4,798 per inmate at Waupun).

"The smaller the institution, the higher the per capita cost," Powers said. "And I think, the higher the degree of effectiveness. But somebody has to add it all up and say, what do we want to buy?"

The Task Force disagreed. "Although the estimates differ, there is little question that deinstitutionalization of Wisconsin's correctional system would, in the long run, save considerable tax dollars," the Report concluded.

THE UNDERLYING argument, of course, is whether or not current institutions work. Sanger Powers thinks that they do.

"I'd say a lot of offenders benefit from a stay in a Wisconsin institution," he said. "I reject completely the notion that nobody can receive anything positive from being in an institution. Many very successful people in this state, businessmen and professional men, owe almost everything they have to what was done for them in an institution."

Powers thinks the system is successful "in 75 per cent of the cases," because that percentage of parolees successfully complete their first year of parole. But about 32 per cent of adult inmates are recidivists (repeaters), as are over half of all juveniles confined. And Powers admits that 40 per cent of all parolees have their parole revoked before they complete it.

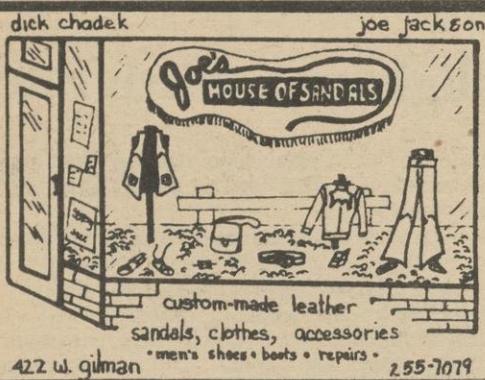
The Report recommends that the proposed community based facilities also be community-controlled. "Like any bureaucracy, (the Division of Corrections) must, in order to continue growth and expansion, respond to the needs of its own staff and the demands of the public before the needs of its client population (i.e.—offenders)," the Report said.

THIS VIEW of the offender as a "client" is, indeed, a radical departure from the concepts which guide the present correctional system.

The report also emphasizes that the Task Force felt that prisons must be remodeled around a "collaborative" philosophy. Staff members and inmates themselves would have a strong voice in determining policy and personal programs "at all levels of decision-making." This would mean a move away from the current "primarily authoritarian structure" of institutions, the Report said.

"Without the commitment to a more democratized form of institutional management," the Report warned, "any addition in new programs or staff will be essentially meaningless."

TOMORROW: What Must Be Done.



THURANA FREE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, INC.

306 N. Brooks St.

Wishes to make it known its admission policy does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, creed, sex or nationality.

Do You Want A Voice In the Operation of this University?

W.S.A. will be conducting interviews for Student-Faculty Committee appointments from Sept. 1-2 and Sept. 5-9. Appointments will be made to the following committees:

ACADEMIC POLICY ADVISORY
ADMISSIONS POLICY
ATHLETIC BOARD
AUDITORIUMS
CAMPUS PLANNING
CAREER ADVISING
COORDINATED PROGRAMMING

DIVISIONAL COMMITTEE — Biological Sciences
DIVISIONAL COMMITTEE — Humanities
DIVISIONAL COMMITTEE — Physical Sciences

DIVISIONAL COMMITTEE — Social Sciences
HEALTH CARE ADVISORY
HIGH SCHOOL RELATIONS

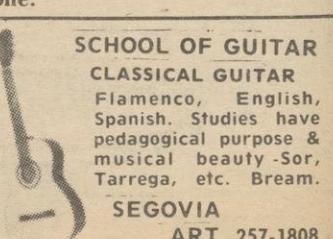
HUMAN RIGHTS
LECTURES
LIBRARY

PARKING AND TRANSPORTATION
RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES
STATUS OF WOMEN

STUDENT CONDUCT POLICY
STUDENT-FACULTY CONFERENCE
STUDENT FINANCIAL AIDS

STUDENT HOUSING
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
UNION COUNCIL
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE BOARD

If you are interested in participating in one of the committees or if you are just curious about what the committees do, come to the W.S.A. Office — 511 Memorial Union — or call 262-1081.



Four courses focus upon fall elections

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

At least four courses are focusing on the political campaigns and November elections this semester, with two of them emphasizing participation and two of them dealing with theoretical issues.

The newly-moved journalism department has devoted one section of J-305 (Writing of Feature Articles) to emphasizing reporting and writing about the fall elections.

Prof. Steven Chaffee told the eighteen students at the first session at 8:50 Monday morning that he didn't usually teach feature writing, but wanted the opportunity to help journalists prepare themselves to deal with covering elections in a more professional manner.

CHAFFEE STRESSED that the course would be a "doing" rather than a "listening" experience, with participants writing and sharing their stories with other members of the class.

Participation will also be the emphasis in Prof. Allan Rosenbaum's Political Science 467 (Elections and Voting Behavior).

"This will not be a traditional political science course in elections and voting behavior—we've tried to put together a course that deals broadly with scholarly literature as well as to encourage one to participate in politics," Rosenbaum told the more than 100 students at the first session.

Meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:00, students in the course are expected to participate in at least minimally in a campaign effort.

"YOUR BEST bet is to choose a Republican campaign for state office--that's where the least

number of students go and that's where you've got a better chance of doing meaningful work," Rosenbaum told the class, which included two Republican candidates for the state assembly.

Despite his advice, more than half the group indicated they intended to work in the McGovern campaign.

In addition to the experience gained in the campaign, Rosenbaum plans a series of lectures and guest speakers to provide perspective to the electoral process.

The emphasis in Austin Ranney's Political Science 424 (National Parties and Politics) is almost totally on lectures and readings as the veteran professor examines the political process from the more traditional political science perspective.

The 100 students at the first session of the class on Tuesday at 1:00 listened as Ranney explained that the course would look at parties and politics in a systematic way in an attempt to give some meaning to the whole process.

A fourth course, Communication Arts 372, will examine the rhetoric of campaigns and revolutions. No details on the course were available.

* * *

COMMON CAUSE

An organizational meeting of the Madison Campus Common Cause will meet Thursday, Aug. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union. Common Cause is a conglomerate of individuals as well as students, lobbying for important social and political issues.

News Briefs

"PEP-RALLIES FOR GOD"

Twenty-one members of the ONE WORLD CRUSADE, an organization of young religious and social activists affiliated with the Unification Church of Madison, will hold public lectures every day from Aug. 29-Sept. 5. These get-togethers will be initiated in the Mall area with further discussions to be held from 7-10 p.m. every evening in the Student Union.

* * *

RELIGION?

The Madison Campus Ministry located at 731 State Street will hold services every Sunday at 10:45 a.m. This ministry is composed of the American Baptist Convention, the United Church of Christ, the United Methodist Church, the United Presbyterian Church, and all are willing to serve God and the University.

Vets for Vets open new office

By RICK REYNOLDS
of the Cardinal Staff

The transition from the Big Brother atmosphere of the military to the academic Disneyland of the University presents new dimensions to the readjustment problems of a recently-discharged veteran.

To ease the vet in the assumption of his new role as hopeful scholar, and the disposal of his old role of reluctant soldier, a special office has been established at the University; Vets for Vets.

The office of Vets for Vets is located on the third floor above the Campus Assistance Center, at 420 N. Lake St. Hours of operation are not yet definite, but a student vet should be available most of the time to answer questions at 263-3456.

AVAILABLE AT THE office are:

A representative from the Veteran's Administration (VA) on Mondays and Thursdays, between 8 and 10 a.m.

A collection of federal and state pamphlets describing benefits available to vets.

A Vets for Vets pamphlet that details these opportunities in a readable manner and applies them to the University situation.

Volunteer vet staffers, who, having made the soldier-student adjustment themselves, are able to empathize with the new student-vet and his problems.

According to senior Chuck Goranson, a member of the unofficial committee which organized the group less than a year ago, Vets for Vets is an (continued on page 7)

MASS MEETING FOR McGOVERN

8:00 p.m., Aug. 30th (Wednesday)
GREAT HALL, WISC. UNION

To discuss strategy for the Nov. election

Sponsored by Students for McGovern
Chuck Richards, Treas., 317 W. Gorham St.
257-8896

Own a Vet*

***(A veteran of a Company fleet, that is)**

\$488 ea.

\$48 DOWN \$39.60 per mo.

12 months payment of \$39.60 per month with an ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE of 14.45%. Monthly deferred payment price of \$523.20. Plus 4% Wisconsin sales tax.

5 Econoline Vans
3 1965 Ford Falcon 4 Doors
2 1965 American 2 Doors
3 1965 American 4 Doors
1 1965 Ford Falcon
2 1966 Ford 2 Doors
1 1966 American 2 Door

\$588 ea.

\$48 DOWN \$48.60 per mo.

12 months payments of \$48.60 per month with an ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE of 14.45%. Monthly deferred payment price of \$631.20. Plus 4% Wisconsin sales tax.

5 Econoline Vans
2 1961 Ford Pick-Ups
2 1966 Ford Falcon 2 Doors
2 1966 American 2 Doors
1 1966 Ford Falcon 4 Door
1 1966 Ford Falcon
2 1966 Americans
1 1965 American Wagon

\$688 ea.

\$48 DOWN \$57.60 per mo.

12 months payments of \$57.60 per month with an ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE of 14.45%. Monthly deferred payment price of \$739.20. Plus 4% Wisconsin sales tax.

14 Econoline Vans
1 1967 Ford Falcon 2 Door
5 1967 American 4 Doors
4 1967 American 2 Doors
1 1967 Ford Falcon

Seventy-one veterans of the Wisconsin Telephone Company motor fleet are now on sale at Goben Cars, Inc., 1000 E. Broadway. Sure, they've been retired from active duty, but each of them is in tip top used car shape. That's because fleet cars get a lot more grease, and oil, than the average used car. Companies have more money than people, so they usually take better care of their cars.

Don't miss this great chance to drive off in your own vet.

Goben CARS INC.
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Cardinal

What's at stake in Vietnam

When members of the ruling class gather for an intimate tête-à-tête, the language that most often hides the ulterior economic policies of our country's foreign policy slip gracefully away.

Take William Sullivan, who gave a keynote address to the University Graduate School of Banking over the summer. Sullivan, a former ambassador to Laos, is now Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs and privy to many of the more intimate machinations of the political-industrial elite.

For those who reject an imperialist analysis of the war (that the left has been pushing for years), we present some comments by one of our country's top experts on Southeast Asia. No cornball pleas for democracy linger in the air. No breath is wasted on squalid charges of aggression.

Sullivan noted in justification of our government's support for the regime of Nguyen Van Thieu that "Our purpose there is not premised upon the virtue of the particular people we are sponsoring."

Really? Then he noted "Southeast Asia has become a major priority in our foreign policy largely because of the area's economic resources."

HE DESCRIBED SOUTHEAST ASIA as the "great new frontier of the economic world" and said that "people who think of it as forsaken are misinformed."

"Indochina," the State Department spokesman continued, "has not attracted the attention of our last four Presidents because they were wheedled, cajoled or confused and suddenly woke up and found themselves in a quagmire."

Feiffer

SENATOR McGOVERN BELIEVES IN RUNNING AN ELITIST CAMPAIGN

THAT IS HIS PRIVILEGE I HAPPEN TO THINK IT IS A MISTAKE.

HE HAS MADE UNWELCOME SOME OF THE ABLEST AND MOST EXPERIENCED MEMBERS OF HIS PARTY.

THAT IS HIS PRIVILEGE I HAPPEN TO THINK IT IS A MISTAKE

HE IS RUNNING A CAMPAIGN OF THE ELITE, BY THE ELITE AND FOR THE ELITE.

THAT IS HIS PRIVILEGE I HAPPEN TO THINK IT IS A MISTAKE.

I BELIEVE ELITISM IN POLITICS DOESN'T BELONG.

SAVE IT FOR GOVERNMENT WHERE IT WORKS!



Feiffer will appear regularly in the Daily Cardinal

Tenant Union scopes housing scene

It's fall in Madison and for the first time we're faced with living in a situation, either as dorm or apartment dwellers, where the University and speculative landed interests set the level of our rents, the legal limits of our rights, the kind of building we can live in (is there a cold luxury high-rise where your comfy co-op was last year?)—where they shape in fact the very nature of our community. As a result, we as tenants often feel isolated and helpless, in addition to bearing the blame by the greater Madison community for problems which we neither created nor wish to perpetuate.

Thus it seems crucial for us to understand what it's all about and what we can do about it. The Madison Tenant Union over the past three years has been vitally concerned with these issues. The following is an introductory analysis of the housing situation in Madison and a guide to what we can do about it.

Housing in Madison is political. Income from rental and speculative property has provided the springboard for most of the major economic and political figures of this city—Dyke, and the state—Lucey. Laws, leases, decisions to spend public funds all reveal the determining role which landed and land-related (banks, etc.) interests play in public policy. The very shape of what renters—not landlords—experience as housing problems is political: a severe shortage of low-income housing in the central city, sky-rocketing rents and deteriorating housing. Finally, the nature of the apparent conflict between single renters and community renting families and small-homeowners is political and economic at its base.

Student renters who move out into the Madison

community should understand the politics of their presence. Renters are a large interest bloc in Madison: 55% of the population rents. Yet renters form a bloc which has been isolated, divided from common interests with property-owning residents and accused of being the agent of community destruction and eventual ghettoization. Only a knowledge of the broader picture of housing in Madison will enable renters—especially student renters—to dispel misconceptions about the sources of local problems and to unite with the family and elderly residents to protect communities against the profit-minded erosion of absentee landlords and land speculators.

The most pressing housing problems of central Madison are the tremendous shortage of inexpensive housing, the deterioration of existing buildings, and the lack of tenant control. The University has been a major factor in the housing shortage. As enrollment rises, more students enter the housing market and the expanding physical plant of the University forces demolition of many housing units and conversion of others to offices. By 1975, expansion will probably reach Regent St., destroying another 1200 units of housing.

The University has not taken responsibility for replacing the housing it has demolished, nor for building new units for the increasing number of students which it attracts. In 1961, the University acknowledged some tentative responsibility in this sphere and drew up a ten-year plan to provide housing for 10,000 students—about half in dorms and

(continued on page 7)

community renting families and small-homeowners is political and economic at its base.

Student renters who move out into the Madison

McGovern and the War

Students for McGovern

For the first time in ten years the American people will have an opportunity to end the Vietnam war. We have never had that chance before, and no one knows if and when we will ever have another chance. On November 6th we can bring the slaughter of the people of Indochina to an end, or we can insure its continuation for at least four more years.

It's true that Nixon has drastically reduced the number of American casualties in Vietnam. But it is also true that the madening and sickening bombing continues at an unprecedented rate. Ramsey Clark, former Attorney General, recently returned from North Vietnam to confirm that United States planes are still "killing little babies and old men," and bombing the dikes in that country that could eventually result in the death of most of the population. The war is not over, only the color of the dead has changed.

You may disagree with George McGovern's positions on many issues, particularly his handling of the Eagleton affair. But on the issues of Vietnam we are presented with the clearest choice possible—either the continuation of the bombing, or an end to the bombing and the cessation of military props to the Thieu dictatorship.

Students were the first to criticize Johnson's war policy, the first to resist military induction, and the first to physically demonstrate their opposition to the Vietnam war. And it was these actions that made McGovern's candidacy possible. It would be tragic, if, after all these years and efforts, students abdicate their responsibility as the leadership of the anti-war consensus because of their disagreements with McGovern on other, presently less important issues. November 6 is not merely the election of a president. It is more, it can be the end of the suffering of the people of Indochina.

Register and vote for McGovern, but do more. Work with us canvassing door-to-door in Wisconsin and Illinois. We are going to win this election one vote at a time and that will take thousands of canvassers. We can and we must unite to end the war on November 6 or we will all be guilty of the crime of mass indifference that has been committed so many times throughout history.

Come to our mass organizational meeting on August 30th, in Great Hall, in Memorial Union at 8:00 p.m.

Raymond Davis, Chairman
Students for McGovern

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir You Cur:

Every year around this time you print a directory of information and services in the community.

Every year you make the same error—you forget to research.

I counted no less than 21 errors in this most recent directory, and I didn't check half the items.

I don't believe you'll have the guts to print this letter, but just for the record I'd like to list, one by one, corrections to the errors...

1. "Legal" does not list the Madison Defense League, the only 24-hour-a-day hot line for bust calls is at 119 N. Bedford—256-3735/257-0974. M.D.L. manages the Bail Fund, not C.L.O.

2. The office of Student Housing gets awfully pissed off when people call 262-3644 asking about Madison Community Coop. Actually M.C.C. now has an office in the basement of St. Francis House, 1001 University Avenue at 251-2667—dial AL-1-Coop.

3, 4, and 5: Under "Medical Aid" and "Special Services" Acid Rescue is listed at 10 Langdon St. Someone who staggers all the way up Langdon would be a bit upset to find that A.R. has moved to 450 W. Gilman St.

You did get the phone number right, though—which is better than the Badger Herald did—they printed 257-4414.

Also, Gay Lib is moved to 301 1/2 N. M.Hamilton. Whose phone number is 256-9824? Nobody here.

6. MAPAC doesn't live at St. Francis' House, which is the number you listed for it. A contact person for MAPAC is 255-0533, Joe.

7, 8. 256-7303 is not affiliated with Brindlewood anymore; nor is 257-9927 with Campus Assistance Center.

9. Common Market is at 1335 Gilson St. (not East).

10. Co-op Threads just moved to 328 State. The co-op could use a picture or article in the Cardinal by the way.

11. Riley's is moved to 329 State, right across the street.

12. Crayfish co-op? Crayfish hasn't been in town for two years.

13. Kerk-en-Wereld is, regrettably, out of business. A little publicity could have helped

saved the co-op. You did manage to spell it right, though.

14. Nature's Bakery is the name of the place—the phone number is that of Whole Earth, which, by the way, is now the Whole Earth Learning Community—no longer a co-op.

15. Parthenogenesis what? A definition of Parth as Madison's music co-op would help.

16. Wind is WIND (Wisconsin Independent News Department) and it's no longer a bookstore.

17. Wine Barrel is really Wyne Barrel: I beg your pardon for being picky.

18. Women's Exchange a co-op? Since when?

19. People's Movers is gone—been that way since November. Better call Everybody's Trucking and Transfer at 255-7058 or 256-9332.

20. RPM is not a co-op, but a profit-worker-owned collective.

21. And most important—where is its phone number and address?

More preparation should go into this document—where, for instance, are women's counseling service and The Handcrafted Furniture Co-op?

Perhaps a few phone calls might be in order.

With vitriol in a jugular vein,
Sincerely yours,
Evelyn Woods

REMINDER to REGISTER

A note of primary importance to students who have recently returned to Madison: today is the deadline for registering to vote in the September 12 statewide primary election. The only requirements are that you are 18 years old and will have lived at your present residence ten days before the election.

Elections of primary interest for students in Madison will be the re-election campaigns of Dane County Sheriff Jack Leslie and District Attorney Gerold Nichol.

Students can register at any library, fire station, the Bookmobile, or at the City/County Building at 210 Monona Avenue.

Student vets counsel others on GI benefits

(continued from page 5)

"apolitical, even anti-political" organization. Its aim is to communicate the full range of benefits and guidance available to the new student-vet. During registration week, a veteran's reception center reached "two or three hundred" vets. Goranson said that a journey to the center was especially helpful for one vet who was awarded a \$200.00 first semester stipend, \$42 weekly unemployment compensation for a year, and an \$800.00 debt consolidation loan, money which he otherwise would have missed. Thousands of dollars in benefits, literally theirs for the asking, were pointed out the vets.

GORANSON ADDED that the office wants "to do more than put out information". It tries to stir the vet out of the lethargy and confusion that often accompanies discharge. Secondly, it tries to enlarge the services provided for Vets by the University.

The office's efforts have brought special Veteran's counselors to the Financial Aids Office and the office of Admissions. One future goal is to get the University to award credit for service experience; for instance, to avoid the anomaly of a former combat medic being required to complete a first aid course to satisfy nursing pre-requisites. A more visible storefront office also will be lobbied for. Goranson stated that the University administration had been "very helpful" in aiding the establishment of Vets for Vets, and providing the special counselors.

SOME OF THE MORE useful benefits and services available to the estimated 2,000 vets on campus this fall are:

The GI Bill and its \$175 monthly for a single vet.

A tutoring service intended to prevent a veteran's failure in a course, providing up to \$50.00 monthly (The GI Bill and Tutoring Service are Federal benefits. Mr. Arthur Markham co-ordinates these and other Federal programs

in Room 151H of the Peterson Office Building.

A study skills course at the University Counseling Center, 415 Gilman St. (262-3060).

Unemployment compensation offering from \$25 to \$43 weekly in addition to the GI Bill. The rules and formula are "very complicated" according to the State VA office. Vets who have separated recently can obtain details at the Wisconsin State Employment Office, 206 N. Broom St. (266-2457).

Various loans and reimbursement of tuition and books for part-time students (11 credits or less).

A \$200.00 grant for vets enrolled for the first time in an accredited college or university.

One of the staff of student vets or the VA representative should be able to answer questions on Mondays and Thursdays.

As usual, virtually any Cardinal photograph is available for sale as an 8 X 10 glossy photograph for \$1.50. Call the photography editor for details, 262-5854.

U CAR INNOVATIVE

The experimental car designed and built by engineering students at the University scored high for "overall innovation" and won a prize for safety innovation.

The University car was one of 63 entered in the Urban Vehicle Design Competition funded by the U.S. and Canadian governments and several foundations and industries. Top award went to the minicar entered by a team of 150 students from the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, during the banquet for participants in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Profs. Norman Beachley and Andrew Frank of the College of Engineering supervised building of the car, aiming at safety, low pollution, and efficiency.

MTU: politics in housing?

(continued from page 6)

the rest in apartments. By 1965, the dorms had been built, as had most of the Eagle Heights apartments for married grad students.

But at this point, the real estate lobby managed to block construction of any apartments for single students in hearings before the State Building Commission. As usual, it was claimed by University and real-estate spokesmen alike that the private sector would fill the need. A glance at the Surf, Devine Tower, the Regent, and The Towers indicates how private interests have been filling this need. They have been building luxury high-rise, high-profit apartment buildings in which only a few students can afford to live and which force students into the outlying wards in their search for a home.

The result of all this is a great and increasing shortage of moderately-priced housing in the central city, especially close to campus. Absentee landlords and speculators have been quick to profit from this situation. By offering substantially more than the owner could normally expect from his house, speculators buy up homes that were formerly owned by or rented to families and elderly couples. A typical case study reveals the process: a two-family, two-flat house in 1960 would have rented for about \$80 per unit or for \$160 for the whole house (\$80 was the median rent for a family apartment in the central city, according to the 1960 census). Perhaps the owner lived downstairs and rented out the upstairs.

When the absentee landlord buys up the house, he subdivides each flat to provide for four students in each. He charges each \$60 per month (a relatively cheap rent for the campus area now) and thus collects \$240 for the flat or \$480 for the building. Low-income families and elderly people cannot afford such rents and are forced to move out of the neighborhood.

An owner who decides not to sell soon finds that the nature of the neighborhood is changing. Absentee landlords are taking over, his neighbors are moving out. If he has children, he may soon find that there aren't enough families left in the neighborhood to keep the local school open, and he is forced to move closer to a functioning school.

If the owner still chooses to remain in his home, he is hit with the final blow: rising property taxes. Property taxes are assessed according to the market value of the property which in turn is based on the potential income stream of the property. Once an area has become a high rent student area and the income stream on the area is established as the highest going price, the appraisal on all the properties in the area goes up to that level, as though all properties were bringing in that much income.

For example, in the Mifflin Street area where this process has been dominant, census data reveals that the value of single-family, owner-occupied houses has doubled from \$12,000 to \$25,000 in the period from

1960 to 1968. Thus the property tax more than doubled in this period, since the property tax rate has risen correspondingly. (In the same period the number of owner-occupied houses in the Mifflin area dropped from 115 to 50). There are almost no owner-occupied homes in the area at the present time.

This is the shape of housing in Madison. Neither the University nor the city has fulfilled its responsibility to build badly-needed moderate-income housing in the central area. Their claims that private interests fill this need must be seen as collusion: both the Advisory Housing Committee Report and computer studies done by the Madison Tenant Union show that, given existing land prices, private persons simply cannot afford to build a structure which would rent at moderate rates (no more than \$70 per person).

Students, families and elderly persons all suffer from this system—all have a common interest in opposing slum speculators and demanding that low-income housing be built in the central area, that rents be maintained at reasonable rates, that the community have a determining voice in decisions which affect future direction.

But as yet there has been no common action. Why? Most people—students and community people alike—are unaware of the broader processes affecting their daily life. Many community people feel that students are the root of their problems, not land speculators. Landlords encourage this view by panic-peddling, a tactic usually used by urban landlords to scare white homeowners to sell their homes at a loss to blacks.

Students who understand this larger picture should take an active interest in the communities which they are entering in order that they will not fulfill the stereotype held by local people that students are thoughtless transients with no concern for the neighborhood surrounding them. Students must start to build the bonds and understanding which will enable them and long-time community residents to jointly assert their rights above the present unchallenged rule of land and money.

The Madison Tenant Union, through its tenants' grievance and information center, city-wide campaigns on housing-related issues, and direct assistance in organizing tenant union local organizations to protect tenant and community interests is vitally involved in the process of building power for the people who live in the community, not for those who profit from them. It's a big task and we need lots of help. We're located at 306 N. Brooks in the University YMCA, our phone number is 257-0006. Drop by or call us if you've got a problem, but even better, if you've got energy or ideas to share!

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ING TRIP



1902 W. BELTLINE (Todd Drive Exit)
Vice President

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Madison porno: unliberated

(continued from page 1)

But tempted by a tidy profit (the markup on pornography is outrageous), Enea's conversation is resplendent with bravura machismo, and he says he'll stay. A stubby cigar chomping man, Enea is a former Catholic religion instructor who looks like a bookie and sometimes talks in the raunchy slouching dialect of a 1940 thug reel. ("There are two things in this world that sell: booze and sex. I didn't have enough money to start a bar...").

His lawsuit against Conrad and Nichol not only attacked the conduct of Madison law enforcement agencies but also challenges the constitutionality of city and state legislation against pornography, (no ruling has yet been issued), in language which depicts Enea as porno's Joan of Arc, "peacefully,...vigorously challenging orthodoxy" and being

deprived of freedom of speech, press, and association for his trouble.

ENEA ADMITS he wasn't always such an ethical knight errant. "Let me be honest with you. When I started on a shoestring I put everything I had into this store. My own personal money, my own personal body, soul and sweat. That initially was to make money."

"But this thing has become so political, so polarized...that my philosophy as a libertarian is challenged. I don't force anybody to go into the store...I don't force my opinion on people."

The X-Rated does not solicit through advertising and a yellow paint shield prevents any pedestrian scrutiny of the bookstore's contents. A checker also patrols the door to prohibit the entry of any customer 18 years or younger. Therefore Enea contends that he "privately"

distributes "adult materials" only to a "narrowly defined class of adult persons" who purchase such materials for their "educational value."

This narrow class of adult persons, according to Enea, are the curious but yellow who thumb pulp because they are afraid to talk to their priests or mothers. "Basically we receive a lot of customers who are inhibited about their own sexual situation. These people are nervous about going to their family doctor to ask for advice. They're nervous about going to friends. They're even nervous about going to a priest or rabbi or what have you."

"WE PRESENT a wide range of books that ask questions that may pertain to this individual. In this way he can seek out an answer or find a possible clue as to how he could solve his sexual situation. There are a lot of men who are frigid or impotent and by presenting books which are written by doctors or psychologists we perform an educational function for the customer."

A gullible voyeur who is disillusioned with the decadent vogue (he was "rather apalled" by the show at the Whiskey), Enea is surprised that some people want to run him out of town for his role as wetnurse to the esthete.

"I have always thought of Madison as being in the La Follette tradition. A citadel of liberalism...So the reaction of the



Cardinal photo by Douglas Johnson

community to the bookstore was quite opposite to what I had anticipated. I anticipated some amount of local legal hassle but I had no way of knowing that this was going to turn out to be political issue on both the student and the community level."

"I anticipated some amount of libertarian thought being around...but so far I have not seen the Cardinal, or any other paper for that matter, stating publicly that while they may not agree

with the items I sell they will protect my right to sell them."

"I AM REALLY amazed...I feel there are a lot of phony people in Madison who are card-carrying libertarians but when it actually comes down to saying are you for or against my right to exist they have been very mute."

"I am not asking them to condone what I sell...but if they are libertarians I am asking them to come forward. I am fighting this thing alone."

a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, have language ability commensurate with the demands of his proposed study project, be in good health, preferably between the ages of 20 and 35, and lastly must be a citizen of the United States. Check with your local Fulbright Program Advisor for further information.

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7:55 - 10:00

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EILEEN HECKART
BUTTERFLIES
ARE FREE**

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**UNION SOUTH and
NEWSSTANDS THROUGHOUT CAMPUS**

Local bars face copyright suit

By DAVE CHANDLER
of the Cardinal Staff

Two Madison nightclubs are being charged with song copyright violations in a suit pending in the Federal District court of Judge James Doyle. The suit, alleges that the defendants, the Nitty Gritty on Francis Street and the Whiskey A Go Go on the Beltline, violated the federal copyright laws by allowing the performance of protected songs without payment of the required royalties. The owners of the copyrights in question are bringing suit for damages through their agents, the American Society of Composers, Arrangers and Publishers (ASCAP).

Robert Wieland, the manager of the Chicago office of ASCAP which has jurisdiction in Southern Wisconsin, explained in a telephone interview that the suit was being brought to protect five member publishing houses. ASCAP is a national organization of some 17,000 publishers and composers; it serves as agent to see that copyrights are respected and royalties paid. Wieland stated that the two Madison clubs had been offered the standard blanket license to allow performances of ASCAP tunes at rates computed on the size of the club, the admission charge, and drink prices. The Nitty Gritty had such a license but later dropped it; the Whiskey never had one.

The alternative to a blanket license is to obtain the permission of the copyright holders for each specific performance of a protected tune. This must be done by the club owners, as they are responsible for the royalties. Wieland stated that any club owner who wishes to can appeal the licensing charges to the

Federal court in the Southern District of New York State.

The two publishing houses lodging a complaint against the Nitty Gritty are W.B. Music, Inc. and Bella Godiva Music, Inc. W.B. Music alleges that its song "Theme From The Summer of '42" was performed at the Nitty Gritty in January by Uncle Pleasant, a band from Macon, Ga. Bella Godiva Music alleges that local musician Phil Buss performed "Dolly Dagger", a Jimi Hendrix song, at the Nitty Gritty, in January also.

Bright Tunes Music Corp., Claridge Music, Inc., and Big Sky Music, Inc. are the complainants in the suit against the Whiskey. They are the owners respectively of: "He's So Fine", "Green Eyed Lady", and "Lay Lady Lay". These songs apparently were played on the jukebox at the Whiskey and the complainants allege that the tunes were used for dancing without their permission.

Neither Marshall Shapiro, owner of the Nitty Gritty, nor Terry C. Volk, owner of the Whiskey A Go Go, had any comment for the Cardinal. Both intend to contest the suits in court, but a long delay is anticipated before the suits can be heard. Potential fines could be \$250 per violation, plus payment of attorneys' fees and court costs.

"ROSENCRANTZ AND
GUILDENSTERN
ARE DEAD"!

Gerry Peary will direct the above play to be performed Sept. 28 and 29 at the Wil-Mar neighborhood center located at Jenifer and Brearley Streets. Peary is also auditioning for membership in a new repertory company, "The New Yorick Players".

A DOOZEY, HALLELUJAH!

—Bob Salmaggi, Group W Radio

Not since Spencer Tracy has the screen presented such a spellbinding Jekyll and Hyde. Marjoe is already a superstar.

—Paul Zimmerman, Newsweek

Marjoe is both electrifying pop art and savage sociology. A razzle-dazzle feature.

—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

One of the most extraordinary and compelling non-fiction movies ever made.

—Kevin Sanders, WABC-TV

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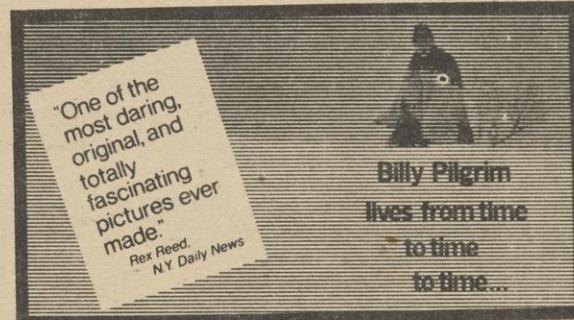
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—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

One of the most extraordinary and compelling non-fiction movies ever made.

—Kevin Sanders, WABC-TV

Move over Mick Jagger.

—Leo Lerman, Mademoiselle

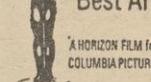
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THREE little kittens want good homes. Two black, one black/white. Call 255-7713. — 3X1

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TINTED contact lens found at Peterson Admin Bldg; call 262-3954. — 3X1

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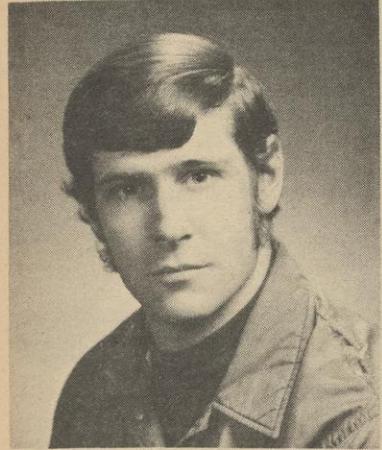
SIAMESE cat, dark

Higgins sees new NSA goal

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

Tim Higgins, 22-year old past president of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), moves into his new Washington D.C. office as president of the National Student Association (NSA) this week.

Despite the difference in size between the two organizations, Higgins' \$5000-a-year job with NSA will not be too different from



Tim Higgins,
1971-1972 WSA President
his work during the past year with
WSA.

The NSA has a \$75,000 debt which Higgins hopes to see paid off during his year in office.

ESTABLISHING A solid financial basis for the national organization is the first of four goals the new NSA president outlined at a recent press conference.

The others are the establishment of a Third World Bureau, the organization of a women's desk to deal with sexism on campuses, and grass roots organizing.

It is the last goal, grass roots organizing, for which Higgins has the most enthusiasm.

"We have to increase the awareness on the part of students of their disenfranchisement within the University community," says Higgins.

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SORORITY LIFE AT WISCONSIN

Sorry, we goofed! There will not be a Rush Picnic at Vilas Park this Friday as stated in the WSA Calendar.

RUSH BEGINS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

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Cardinal photo by James Korger

BADGER HEAD COACH John Jardine questions tight end Jack Novak about a play . . .

Harriers training

By MARK SCHULZ
Sports Staff

A four team battle between Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, and favorite Michigan State for the Big Ten Cross Country title is envisioned by Badger Coach Dan McClimon and his number one runner, senior captain Glenn Herold. McClimon said that Michigan State has to be favored because they have lost almost no one from the team that won its second straight Big Ten title last fall.

To begin the season Herold will lead a group of 14 barriers including six other letter winners. This number must be trimmed to seven for the Big Ten meet according to McClimon.

Returning lettermen besides Herold are Jim Fleming, Tom Schumacher, Rick Johnson, Tom Slater, Chuck Baker, and Calvin Dallas. Other possible varsity runners who McClimon believes will add depth to the team are, senior middle distance man John

Cordes, Dirk Seibold, a sophomore with an excellent summer training background, Dan Kowal, a transfer from Wisconsin-Whitewater, sophomore, Eric Braaten and freshmen Dan Lynggaard and Bill Draile. McClimon believes Lynggaard is an excellent distance prospect and added, "He's looked good this week."

EXAMINING the Badgers chances McClimon maintains that if some of his runners like Fleming and Schumacher can improve like Herold, Mark Larson, and Bob Scharnke did last year (they all became College All American for the first time) it will really help.

Herold is optimistic about the upcoming season noting the outstanding job coach McClimon did with his athletes at the Big Ten Outdoor Track meet last Spring. More Badger runners finished in the top seven places in the three distance races than any other school.

Varsity reserves

New name, same goal

By DAVID PRITCHARD

Sports Staff

Wisconsin's newest athletic addition is the varsity reserve football team, which is a by-product of the recent Big Ten ruling that makes freshmen eligible for varsity action.

There isn't a freshman football team any more—all 32 tendered freshmen are on the varsity reserve squad along with some 35 walk-ons and 15 non-varsity sophomores.

The coach of the reserves is LaVern Van Dyke, a long-time member of the UW football staff. Like varsity coach John Jardine, Van Dyke is somewhat critical of the new freshman eligibility rule. He stated that he thought it was "unfair" to ask young men coming to a large university for the first time to jump right in to a highly sophisticated football program. Therefore the reserves will work on "skills, techniques, fundamentals and terminology" for the first couple of weeks of practice. Eventually Van Dyke would like his squad to become a "mirror of the varsity" so that members of the reserves will be able to move up to the varsity if they are needed.

HOWEVER, this doesn't mean that the six-game varsity reserve schedule will be used as a learning experience for untested players. Van Dyke stressed the need to instill a winning attitude in his

Trivia

Yesterday's trivia question was, "A former All Pro basketball player qualified for the U.S. Olympic team in basketball and another event. Name the athlete and the event." The answer is former Boston Celtic great, Bill Russell, who high-jumped 6'9" to qualify for the 1956 Olympic team.

Today's question is certainly in the running for the obscurity award and therefore, rates as a top trivia question.

Jim McKay came to sports broadcasting prominence—as commentator of Wide World of Sports and the anchorman for ABC's Olympic coverage. What infamous television job did McKay hold before joining Wide World of Sports?

players from the start.

"You can't turn a boy's emotions off in our (the varsity reserve's) games and then expect to be able to turn them on when he gets to the varsity" Van Dyke said. "We don't go into any football game without planning to win."

WISCONSIN had a "pretty good recruiting year", Van Dyke

stated. Although he hasn't had a chance to see all the new frosh in action yet, the coach singled out Duane Johnson, a speedy receiver from Grosse Pointe, Michigan, as an outstanding prospect. "Johnson showed a lot of poise when he practiced with the varsity", Van Dyke said, "and when he got the ball he seemed to know what to do with it."



Cardinal photo by James Korger

. . . then explains to Novak how he wants it done.

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