



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXI, No. 61 January 5, 1971

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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The man who cared

Greenberg writes about the
late Eugene Clingan. See page 4.

University rated in top ten U.S. schools

Story on page 2

THE
DAILY

University of Wisconsin at Madison

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CARDINAL

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1-5-71

Vol. LXXXI, No. 61

Students influence Madison politics

*Expanding stu-
dent community
may hold key
to city elections*

By PAT MCGILLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

It wouldn't exactly be "Wild in the Streets" but if University students and Madison youth were to pool their voting forces in this spring's local elections, the city of Madison could well witness an impressive, novice display of power politics.

Despite a Supreme Court ruling that 18 year olds are ineligible to vote at the local elections level, city housing and census data indicate that over-21 Madison youth may, nevertheless, play a key role in the upcoming mayoral, aldermanic, and school board races—as candidates as well as voters.

The 1968 census of the city pinpointed Madison's median age at 23.8. Although University enrollment has not increased sharply since 1968, other factors (such as an influx of working youth) can be adjudged to have kept that figure relatively constant.

What this means is that Madison is, almost literally, a "City of the young." With three "student" aldermen already, the prospects look good for local youth to supplement that representation and substantially influence the balloting this April 6—if they choose to do so.

Assistant City Clerk Tom Schwartz told the Cardinal that

Madison young people do not vote in greater proportions than other Madison citizens.

"I don't think it makes any difference," he said, "I think there are people interested in elections old and young."

In at least three city wards, young people have the numbers to possibly elect (or decide the election for) additional "student" aldermen to the City Council.

ONE, AT LEAST, is virtually assured. That is in the Fifth Ward where Eugene Parks will be seeking his second term on the council. No one has yet challenged Parks but the Fifth Ward—which encompasses most of the high-rise apartment complexes and University dorms in near-west Madison—is so heavily populated by students that city hall observers give little chance there for an upset.

Two other city wards could, conceivably, be captured by additional "student" councilmen. The Ninth Ward post, which Leo Cooper is leaving to run for mayor, is wide-open, and, in the Thirteenth Ward, incumbent Alderman Richard Landgraf is expected to face a tough re-election fight.

The Ninth Ward, which borders on the Eighth Ward, on the near-west side of Madison, is designated by the Madison City Planning Department as a "core area" of student residency. A report issued in December by the University Office of Student Housing listed the area as one of the most densely populated (by University students) in the city.

(continued on page 3)

Lucey, new state officers inaugurated

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Patrick J. Lucey became the state's 38th chief executive Monday, reciting the oath of office in noon ceremonies at the State Capitol.

In swearing "to support the Constitution of the United States and the State of Wisconsin... to the best of my ability," Lucey became the first Democrat since 1963 to be inaugurated as Governor and the first Wisconsin governor who will serve a four-year term, according to a constitutional amendment approved by the state's voters in 1966.

Also taking the oath of office were Martin J. Schreiber as Lt. Governor, Robert C. Zimmerman as Secretary of State, Charles T. Smith as State Treasurer, and Robert W. Warren as Attorney General. Later in the afternoon, members of the state senate and the state assembly were sworn in.

The 45-minute inauguration ceremony was attended by nearly 2000 citizens. Security was extensive throughout the state capitol building. Capitol guards frequently checked rest rooms, and identity checks resulted in embarrassment for one guard who asked William C. Kahl, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, for his identification.

Following his inauguration, Lucey, flanked by sixteen American flags, delivered a ten-minute speech that was a sort of state-of-the-1970's address—looking ahead to what needs to be done in this decade by looking back at the successes and failures of the 1960's.

Lucey stressed throughout his address the need for urgent action: "We begin the 1970's aware first that the timetable for public action has shortened dramatically."

(continued on page 3)

Transition: Governor Patrick Lucey, holding the text of his first inaugural address, in ceremonies Monday in the Capitol rotunda. Next to Lucey is his running mate, Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber; far left is Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman, who is starting his eighth term.

Susan Greenwood

Art Center lease to be debated by Council

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison City Council holds its first meeting of the new year this evening to consider an issue left over from last year.

A proposed agreement with the Madison Art Association will be debated by the aldermen. This is the third step by the association in a so far unsuccessful effort to secure a renewal of its lease to use the old Lincoln school at 720 E. Gorham St. for the Madison Art Center.

Last September, renewal of the lease was sought in what most supporters believed would merely be a procedural manner. However, Mayor William Dyke held up Council action on the renewal because he wanted first to determine whether it would be the city's policy to lease public buildings to private organizations.

At the Dec. 8 meeting of the city council, city policy was set, at least in the view of Art Center supporters. At this meeting, the aldermen agreed to lease the

city-owned Burr Jones fieldhouse to the Eagles, a private club. At the next council meeting, a resolution directing the mayor to sign an agreement with the Art Center was referred to the city attorney's office with a proposed settlement.

The Art Center had previously rented the Lincoln school building at one dollar a year. The agreement proposed by the Art Center asks that a lease be granted for ten years. The city attorney's office and the Art Center have now apparently reached agreement on the issue and a compromise settlement may be offered tonight.

A skirmish might take place this evening over the proposed noise ordinance. The city council had given the ordinance preliminary approval last month and directed a more detailed ordinance be drawn up, but Dyke subsequently vetoed the ordinance saying he wouldn't approve it until the ordinance was in its final form.

TONIGHT, THE co-sponsors of the noise or-

inance, Aldermen Alicia Ashman, Ward 10, and William Dries, Ward 21, will ask the council to approve a noise ordinance by title only. This is being proposed because some aldermen want to show their support for the measure and others believe it is a legal necessity before the final noise ordinance can be considered.

Another event from 1970 will cause consideration of a resolution tonight. Alderman Loren Thorson, Ward 12, will ask the council to approve a resolution specifying that any alderman who believes he cannot attend a city council meeting notify the city clerk by 4 p.m. on that meeting's day. If enough aldermen were absent so that there would not be a quorum, the city clerk would then cancel that evening's meeting and inform the other aldermen.

What prompted Thorson to introduce the measure was a meeting last Oct. 20 when the city council failed to have a quorum to conduct business. This was the first time a quorum had not been achieved in more than twenty years.

U departments ranked among US top ten;

The University faculty continued to improve in the past five years and ranks among the ten top university faculties in the United States.

These conclusions emerge from a new study of the "Rating of Graduate Programs" by 6,000 scholars compiled by Kenneth D. Roose and Charles J. Andersen under the sponsorship of the

American Council on Education (ACE).

"It is both pleasing and sobering to see the University maintaining its position of faculty and department greatness as we start the decade of the seventies," acting Pres. Robert L. Clodius said. "However, I am mindful of the fact that Wisconsin faculty compensation places us at the bottom

of the Big Ten and 91st in the nation. It will take a tremendous effort on the part of us all if we wish the University to continue as a place of distinction available to future generations of Wisconsin students."

The new quality rating, published Sunday, covers 26 basic departments. Of the 36, the Madison campus graduate faculty was rated "distinguished or strong" in 30, "good or adequate" in six. In a comparative count of distinguished or strong departments, Wisconsin ties for fourth in the nation.

AHEAD OF Wisconsin in this count are University of California-Berkeley with 35, University of Michigan with 34, and Harvard with 33. Tied with Wisconsin are Yale, Columbia, and Chicago.

Of 27 departments in which comparative scores were available from a similar ACE 1964 study, thirteen showed improvement, seven dropped, and seven remained virtually the same in the

scholars' rankings. Among the top seven institutions by count of distinguished or strong departments in the most recent study, Wisconsin ranked third in improvement over the five years, lead by Michigan and Chicago.

Wisconsin's highest ranking faculty in the current study was in chemical engineering, number one in the nation. Geography and Spanish each ranked third. Developmental Biology was rated fourth. Ranked fifth were the faculties in French, history, biochemistry, botany, and zoology. Sixth ranked were sociology, entomology, and astronomy.

The ACE studies, based on similar surveys in 1964 and 1969, avoid total institution ratings, and concentrate on rating graduate faculty and programs by department. An extrapolation by the New York Times of the 1964 data gave Wisconsin 12th place in the nation. A weighted extrapolation of those data by Dr. Raymond H. Ewell of the State University of New York at Buffalo, placed Wisconsin third.

Using the 1969 data and Ewell weighting, Judith L. Amerell, assistant to the vice president at the University, ranked Wisconsin

fifth in the nation behind (in this order) Berkeley, Harvard, Stanford, and Michigan.

"SINCE THE basic data are not completely comparable and the Ewell weighting subject to question, this cannot be taken as a drop for Wisconsin," Miss Amerell said. "Rather it is reaffirmation of the conclusion that Wisconsin continues among the few top ranked institutions in the United States."

Wisconsin departments which showed improvement over the five years in ratings included classics, German, philosophy, Spanish, political science, sociology, biochemistry, zoology, astronomy, mathematics, physics, chemical engineering and mechanical engineering.

Wisconsin departments which stayed the same in the ratings included French, economics, botany, chemistry, geology, civil engineering, and electrical engineering.

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Faculty sets up disciplinary system

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison Campus Faculty Senate Monday approved rules and procedures for disciplining of faculty members after approving two amendments intended to increase the rights of accused professors.

A motion by Assoc. Prof. Joel Grossman of the Political Science Dept. to increase from four to five the number of affirmative votes on the discipline committee, required to convict a faculty member was passed. The committee will have seven members.

The Senate also approved one of

two alternative proposals submitted to it which provides that complaints about faculty misconduct will be submitted directly to the new disciplinary committee. The rejected alternative would have allowed the chancellor to receive complaints initially, screen them, and dismiss those he felt were invalid.

Under the new procedures, discipline may be imposed on a professor only for violation of University rules or for a violation of state or federal law which "directly, substantially and adversely affects the ability of the faculty member to perform his responsibilities to the University."

The new rules also provide that disciplinary action other than dismissal may not be imposed except by the methods specified within them. Dismissal of faculty members will continue to be

handled under the current procedures in which charges are initiated by the University president.

SENATE DISCUSSION indicated the rules were not intended to prohibit normal decisions on merit raises, teaching assignments, promotion and retention. Several Senate members stressed that alleged misconduct of faculty members should not affect these decisions, but should be handled only through the established disciplinary procedures. Methods of assuring that disciplinary considerations are kept out of routine personnel decisions were not spelled out, although several Senate members expressed concern about the matter.

Prof. James Bower of the School of Business noted it is difficult to determine what factors enter into personnel decisions. Law Prof. Ted Finman expressed concern that professors' speeches or other legally protected conduct could affect personnel decisions if alleged law violations are the only matters ruled out of personnel decisions.

In advocating approval of the proposal that complaints be filed with the committee, Finman stressed that the only issue was whether screening decisions would be made by the committee or by the chancellor. Advocates of the rejected proposal said it would allow greater flexibility and prevent the committee from being overloaded with cases.

The rejected proposal also did not spell out faculty rights in detail to the extent that the accepted alternative did. Defenders of the proposal which was rejected said it would be simpler and that procedural rights would be protected even though not spelled out.

Finman also urged that com-

plaints be sent to the committee because "The Chancellor's already overworked," a remark which brought applause from several persons including Chancellor H. Edwin Young.

Prof. Anatole Beck, mathematics, said conviction should require the assent of all seven faculty members, noting that unanimity is required in criminal court cases and the assent of 10 of 12 jurors is required in non-criminal cases.

BECK NOTED that the Board of Regents on one occasion came close to halting a proposed merit raise for Assoc. Prof. Maurice Zeitlin who has a reputation as a political activist. Later, Beck noted, the regents considered a proposal which would have denied Zeitlin his salary for this year, while he is on leave in California.

Beck noted the maximum fine for a misdemeanor in Wisconsin is \$1,000 and the maximum for a felony is \$10,000. He charged that the Zeitlin proposals were "punishment which the state says is fit only for a felon."

After Grossman's motion passed, Beck moved that the number of votes required for conviction be increased again, to six. His motion was defeated.

After a meeting of more than two hours devoted entirely to the discipline issue, the Senate adjourned. The matter was only the second of five items originally on the agenda for the December Senate meeting.

Student power increases

(continued from page 1)

Although not all of these students are old enough to vote, their numbers are augmented by a large amount of young working people in the ward who provide clerical services for downtown businesses and offices.

This population base, coupled with the relatively "liberal" nature of the ward constituency itself (Cooper is generally considered to be one of the most "liberal" members of the City Council) could spell victory for a young person's candidacy.

SUSAN KAY PHILLIPS, a 25 year old graduate student currently working as a waitress, has already announced her candidacy in the ward. That race is expected to become crowded soon with a rash of candidates attempting to capitalize on the uncertain vacuum Cooper's departure creates.

An interesting battle looms in the Thirteenth Ward where local "liberals" are vying for the opportunity to oppose Landgraf should he decide to run again. Madison native and University student Mark Barbash, a long-time leader of the Madison Young Democrats, has already announced his candidacy. Officials of the Dane County New Democratic Coalition are reportedly considering the race for a member of their own organization as well.

Landgraf seems to be particularly vulnerable as he has reportedly raised the ire of a large number of citizens in his ward by his recent stands in the council chambers on issues ranging from the Vietnam War to the Dangle Lounge.

Landgraf ran unsuccessfully as a Democrat for the Central Madison Assembly seat last November but announced his support for the Republican nominee, Rodney Kreunen, after he (Landgraf) was disqualified in the primary. Landgraf ran behind the opposition in his home ward in the race, and, for that reason, many consider his position in the Thirteenth to be shaky.

While the Thirteenth is not as heavily populated by students and young people as the Ninth, it has gained considerably in young age groups since the last UW Student

Housing Trends Report in 1969, when at least a portion of the ward was termed a "core area" of student residency.

STUDENTS and Madison youth are in a position to directly affect aldermanic elections in several other city wards besides.

The Seventeenth Ward (which envelopes the Truax Field housing area on the east side) will host the re-election drive of Ald. Peter Peshek, an attorney for the State Department of Justice. The Seventh Ward (on the east side) will see banker William Offerdahl seeking his second term. Attorney John Morris has announced he will not seek re-election from the Nineteenth Ward (which surrounds the Sheboygan Avenue apartments complex) and thus that ward too is wide-open.

This year, odd-numbered wards in Madison are up for election and other city wards facing aldermanic contests are Wards 1, 3, 11, 15, and 21.

Three of Mayor William Dyke's staunchest supporters will be up for re-election—William Hall, Ward 3, John Healy, Ward 11, and William Dries, Ward 21. None of the three have yet said whether they will seek renewed terms but each is considered to be a consistent "conservative" voter on council issues.

Dyke has said (in an interview on Chicago WLS radio) that an 18 year old vote law could mean the addition of as many as nine students on the Madison City Council. Even with a 21 year old vote law, it becomes apparent that Madison youth have not yet effected the potential of their voting power.

When Paul Soglin was elected alderman of the Eighth Ward in 1968, his election was viewed by some as a humorous anachronism, and by others as a dangerous precedent. Then, Eugene Parks was elected alderman of the Fifth Ward in 1969. Dennis McGilligan was elected alderman of the Fourth Ward in 1970.

A 1967 POLICY change by the University which allowed all students except freshmen and sophomores, single and under 20, to live in unsupervised housing, is responsible, to a large degree, for the new trend.

Although the bulk of the student housing market is presently located within close-proximity-to-campus neighborhoods, University students are moving more and more to outlying areas. And as they expand throughout the city, their influence expands; and so, as spring election rolls around, they are looked to with apprehension by some and with anticipation by others.

Mayoral candidates are, likewise, taking into account the voting possibilities of Madison youth. All four candidates who have announced to date—Cooper, Soglin, John Bethel, and Michael Sievers—are considered to be "liberals" and all four are apparently planning on large support from University students and young people throughout the city.

In addition, a group of Madison high school students is scouting around for an acceptable young elector to make the bid for a school board post in April.

Deadline for filing nomination papers at the City Clerk's office is January 26. Deadline for voter registration is Feb. 17 (for the primary) and March 24 (for the general election). Any Madison resident who is 21 years of age, and has lived in the state of Wisconsin for one year, and in the ward he is voting in for ten days, is eligible to vote.

Lucey

(continued from page 1)

In discussing the priorities of his administration, Lucey explained, "In education, economic development without pollution, equitable taxation, transportation, consumer protection, and the curbing of crime we must develop a mentality of action which recognizes the immediacy of the threats to the happiness and well-being of our citizens."

In recognizing that "urban sprawl is destroying our land resources" and that "the environment has become an issue of survival," Lucey cautioned his listeners about what his administration will propose.

"We are aware of the fiscal

limitations all around us. . . so too must state governments measure the urgency of demands against the scarcity of resources," the Governor noted.

In looking at this year's budget which he will deliver this month to the State Legislature, Lucey emphasized, "This year's budget will reflect the scarcity of our resources. On every marginal expenditure the decision will be against government spending."

The inaugural program was highlighted by the singing of the UW Singers and the Tudor Singers of the UW, and the trumpet section of the UW Band. Also in attendance at the inauguration were UW President John Weaver and Sen. Birch Bayh (D., Ind.).

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Local Elections

Among the many trademarks of a Madison spring lurks the local elections—the aldermanic, school board, and mayoral campaigns. The date to watch this year is April 6. According to the 1968 census, the median age of the city of Madison is 23.8. There is an immense potential of voting power as yet untapped by University students and Madison youth in this city.

Housing data indicate that young people could well play a decisive role in local elections in Madison—if they choose to do so.

Several wards (notably the Ninth and the Thirtieth) could possibly elect (or play a key role in the election of) additional "Student" aldermen to the city council this year. The mayoral contest, likewise, will be directly affected by the "youth" turnout at the polls.

As public forums for local issues, and as building-blocks for needed change, the import of these elections should be seriously weighed. University students who have lived in Madison for an extended length of time should consider running for office, working for specific candidates, or, at the very least, voting.

Don't let April sneak up on you. The deadline for filing nomination papers at the City Clerk's office is January 26. Offices up for election include two Madison Board of Education posts, aldermanic seats in all odd-numbered wards, and the mayoral position.

Deadline for voter registration is Feb. 17 (for the primary) and March 24 (for the general election). The only legal specifications for a voter are that he be 21 years of age, and have lived in the state of Wisconsin for one year, and the ward in which he is voting for ten days.

The Retirement of Roundy

Sincere good wishes to Joseph "Roundy" Coughlin upon his retirement from the Wisconsin State Journal.

A witty, charming man who has lent color to Madison's morning daily for 47 years, "Roundy" cannot help but be admired by all. We salute him for his rise to success after dropping out of school early in life, and we recognize his generosity in spending time and money working with local crippled children over the years. The Wisconsin State Journal cannot help but suffer by his absence.

Besides, we have a special place for "Roundy" in our hearts as he (like so many other Wisconsin newspapermen) once worked for the Daily Cardinal, back in the early years of the twentieth century.

In fact, some say "Roundy" has retained his ties with the Cardinal and that Rena Steinzor occasionally ghost-writes his column for him. This we categorically deny.

To an ex-Cardinal staffer, and to a very humane man—we say thanks and good luck, "Roundy." What more could be fairer?

staff forum

When Eugene Clingan arrived home from his Bascom office on the night of December 16th, he complained of feeling tired. Although many students had already left the campus for vacation, the day had been nevertheless a long one for the Dean of Students, and Clingan retired early.

A few hours later Gene Clingan was dead on arrival at Madison General hospital following a massive coronary. The news of his sudden death at 47 spread quickly throughout the Division of Student Affairs, and by the end of the next day it had reached most of the university community.

Chancellor Young issued a statement which said that Clingan's death "was a cruel blow to the students of this university." While I frequently take issue with Young, and while many students will probably regard Young's reaction as no more than the usual detached four-paragraphed eulogy, Young's statement was at least truthful if not sincere. For I had the opportunity to know Gene Clingan and his death was a cruel blow.

Gene Clingan was a man who truly cared about students at this university.

Clingan came to this University from Missouri in 1966, shortly before I arrived from New York in 1967.

I first met Gene Clingan when he was an Assistant Dean of Student Affairs under the controversial Joseph Kauffman. And that first meeting was far from enjoyable. I hadn't been sent to see Clingan from the Cardinal. I was sent to Clingan's office by Residence Halls, and like most students who met Clingan, I was in trouble. It seems I had had a little too much to drink in Sellery Hall the very same night a fire alarm had been pulled, the walls had been painted, and a Honda 350 was screaming down the halls of the fourth floor at about 30 m.p.h.

I wasn't getting along with my housefellow at the time (and in retrospect, neither was 80 per cent of the floor), and Clingan's job was to find out which of the three crimes I committed. Luckily, since I was only part of the group that flooded the bathrooms, I was all right.

But Clingan's talk convinced me that he wasn't just doing a chore by talking with me. It seemed as if he really cared about the impersonal nature of the university as manifested in the design and daily atmosphere of the dormitories, and he wanted to somehow alleviate that condition. At the same time he wanted to help me. And he did.

When Kauffman, feeling the after effects of Dow, resigned to become President of Rhode Island University, the Division of student affairs was rearranged. F. Chandler Young was given the new title of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs (Kauffman's title had been Dean of Student Affairs) and Clingan was made an Assistant Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs.

It was then the beginning of Gene Clingan's third year at Wisconsin and the beginning of my second. We began to meet regularly just to talk, and as both of us started to grow into our jobs, mine at the Cardinal, and his with Student Affairs, we met to exchange information and hunches.

During the three years I knew Gene Clingan, we were the spectators, although sometimes on different sides of the

eugene clingan



fence, to an era of events which both of us seemed to have little control of. We were the working witnesses (and sometimes participants), as protest on this campus went from peaceful sit-in to obstruction, and from trashing to sabotage.

During the entire time I knew Gene Clingan, he never once lost his faith or confidence in the University. Even when the University approached the point of almost losing confidence in itself last May, Clingan never lost hope.

Although he admitted that Wisconsin, through its ties with the AMRC and ROTC was by definition a political institution, he felt that closing it during the strike last May would have politicized the university further beyond repair.

Besides his confidence, Clingan had a tremendous asset: his confidentiality. Although the title of his position had the unfortunate effect more often than not of alienating and sometimes antagonizing those that came in contact with him, I never knew him to betray a confidence.

I was a bit worried (and so was Clingan privately) when on September 11 the Regents again reshuffled his division and elevated him to become Dean of Students. The Regents' decision to move Clingan up didn't sit well with me initially. Individual regents had been unhappy with F. Chandler Young for his performance following a dormitory drug raid, and they were disappointed (for various reasons) with the

open forum.....gail winkler

.....birth control.....

I wish to congratulate the Daily Cardinal for distributing the Birth Control Handbook written by McGill University students. It is an extremely well written book which contains information urgently needed by men and women everywhere. I wish I could say the same for the editorial and the article by Allan Feingold which accompanied the handbook's distribution.

Zero Population Growth is accused by the Daily Cardinal of being an organization aimed at genocide through programs of "selective birth control." There are two issues here which must apparently be explained very carefully to groups at either end of the political spectrum. (ZPG stands in the unique position of being suspect by both the radical left and right.) First, I confess that at the present time, ZPG is aimed at controlling the population growth of a select group—the white American middle class which every year produces 4/5's of the children born in this country. We feel that the continued growth of this element is most dangerous to America and the world. After all, the average white middle American (Spiro maybe?) has an impact anywhere from 30 to 300 times more destructive on the environment than has his counterpart in India. While the American population (mostly white middle class) accounts for only 1/16th of the world's population, it consumes nearly 50% of the world's resources, and produces that much of the world's pollution as well.

The answer suggested by Allan Feingold—that we need only redistribute the wealth—will not work. First, the American way of life, ecologically disruptive as it is, is emulated throughout the world wherever possible. Second, even with redistribution, there is not enough money to adequately feed, clothe and house the world's present population, let alone that of the year 2,000 when the population will stand at seven billion. If tomorrow, America's gross national product were distributed equally among all the world's people, we would each have an income of less than \$300; in short, redistribution would unfortunately result in universal poverty, not universal affluence.

In closing, there are several thoughts I leave for you to ponder. The first is that as Allan Feingold said, "If famines hit in 1975, they will not be strangers to nonwhite people." To severely reduce population growth among the affluent nations of the world will be a first step in alleviating a dire future. From these nations, funds can then be channelled to aid the undeveloped nations, who must in turn reduce their populations if they ever hope to attain self sufficiency and an adequate standard of living for their citizens. These are viable ideas which must be sold to the affluent societies of the world as soon as possible, though it may already be too late. These are the ideas I hoped the Daily Cardinal would mention affirmatively, for they pinpoint the problems and seek just solutions. Instead, the Daily Cardinal thought fit to give the same tired clichés complete with the same tired solutions, as the answer to a problem unique in the history of mankind. Certainly a revolution is needed, but one of ideas and attitudes. Stretch your minds, if possible, to discover the vastness of the problems of population, pollution and poverty. They require new lines of thought, in a new age. In light of these problems, "All power to the people," as Allan Feingold would have it, becomes a sick joke.

Gail C. Winkler Co-president Madison—ZPG

peter greenberg

performance of the faculty-student discipline committee.

They abolished the committee and appointed Clingan to the new post leaving Chandler Young where he was. It gave the impression that Clingan was a "yes man" whose job had been defined to him and not by him.

But as I looked back recently I had to admit that my initial impressions were wrong. I happened to talk with Gene Clingan on the afternoon of the day he died. "You know," Clingan reflected, "that when I first took this job on I thought it just wouldn't work... that my confidentiality would be lost, and maybe even that the university might be beyond the point of responding to the students. But it hasn't been that way at all. I think we're all slowly crawling out from under our shells and talking to each other."

One of the first things Clingan wanted to do in his job was to make the Chancellor and other higher-ups accessible to students. He told me that afternoon of a recent evening at his home that he spent with thirty freshmen and Edwin Young, and how well it had all gone.

And he also spoke of his Reach-Out program, which is attempting to do just that to the people around the state, half of whom probably already have an image of Madison as a city of broken glass and twisted minds.

"I've only had two cases requiring discipline all year," Clingan told me that afternoon, "and I don't think I've lost my confidentiality."

But Clingan's work was tragically stopped in its beginning stages. And his job, contrary to even my initial assessment, was defined by him and not to him. He just grew into it and began making the Division work.

He was a man, who in the four years he was here, developed a feeling for this university and its students, and a spirit that never seemed to leave him. He was beyond a doubt, to his friends and adversaries, an honest administrator.

Now he is gone. The University now faces an awesome task in finding Gene Clingan's replacement. They cannot bring someone in from outside as easily as they brought Weaver. Weaver's feeling for the university and his honesty and sincerity will most likely only be required before the television cameras and newspaper reporters. But the job of Dean of Students as Clingan himself defined it requires something more: it requires one to be honest and sincere before and with people.

Perhaps, in the search for such a person within this campus complex of emotion and politics, such a man may not be found.

I have begun the slow realization that the Gene Clingans of this world don't come easy. And, unfortunately, one Gene Clingan has left too soon.

The staff of the Daily Cardinal wishes to extend its condolences and sympathy to the family of Eugene Clingan.

Christmas present

Judge grants bail for Mark Knops

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Mark Knops, editor of the Madison Kaleidoscope, received an unexpected Christmas present. On December 23 Federal Judge John Reynolds ordered Knops, in jail since September 6, freed on \$1,000 bail.

Thenext day, Christmas Eve, Knops posted the bond in U.S. District Court in Milwaukee and was released from custody.

"I was surprised. I didn't think he was going to do it," was Knops' initial reaction. Frederick Sherman of Madison, one of Knops' attorneys, called the release a "little Christmas Eve justice."

KNOPS HAD been jailed in Walworth County because he had refused to answer questions posed by a local grand jury. These questions related to the source of a statement that Knops had published in Kaleidoscope alleging responsibility for the Aug. 24 Army Mathematics Research Center bombing.

The grand jury had been investigating since May the fire last February that gutted Old Main, the central University building at Whitewater. After Knops' refusal on Aug. 28 to answer questions about the source of the printed statement, the grand jury sentenced him to five months and

seven days in county jail.

Knops claimed that as a journalist he has a constitutional right under the First Amendment not to reveal his sources.

After his release Dec. 24, Knops emphatically stated he "definitely would go to jail again rather than give out information."

THE LATEST round in the Knops case began Dec. 16. At the request of Knops' attorneys, Reynolds ordered Walworth County Sheriff William Cummings to appear in U.S. District Court in Milwaukee to show why Knops should not be released on bail pending a ruling on that same

question by the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

Earlier in December, Sherman and David Loeffler, Knops' other attorney, appealed to the State Supreme Court a second time for bail for their client, and in addition asked that Knops' contempt of court conviction be overturned. A ruling is expected this week.

After hearing arguments on Dec. 17 by Williams and the state attorney general's office and receiving briefs, Reynolds handed down his decision six days later. In granting bail, Reynolds declared that it was reasonable to do so since the state had not seriously contended that Knops is dangerous

or likely to flee the jurisdiction.

Knops' attorneys claimed to Reynolds that the newspaperman had refused to testify to test the constitutionality of whether an editor can be compelled to do so.

"I FIND that the petitioner's constitutional claims are substantial," was Reynolds' reply.

Reynolds, while recognizing that the state will lose some "coercive power" through granting of bond, noted that Knops could be summoned before a new grand jury in April and, if still refusing to testify, sentenced again.

In a development related to this, U.S. District Attorney John Olson announced Dec. 22 that the Federal government would not call Knops before a grand jury to answer questions similar to the ones posed unsuccessfully by the Walworth County grand jury.

Originally, Knops had been summoned to appear Sept. 1 before a Federal grand jury in Madison investigating the AMRC bombing but was unable to do so because of his jailing in Walworth County.

"WE FEEL we have all the information he might have and more," This was Olson's reason for the decision. Knops could have received a separate contempt of court conviction by the Federal grand jury if he had refused to cooperate.

Following his release, Knops said he planned to return to work at Kaleidoscope. Stating that he does not look for a favorable ruling by the State Supreme Court, Knops indicated he will, if necessary, appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

ECO

Ecology Students Association did not meet Thursday, Dec. 17 as had been planned. The next meeting will be on Thursday, January 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Birge 347.

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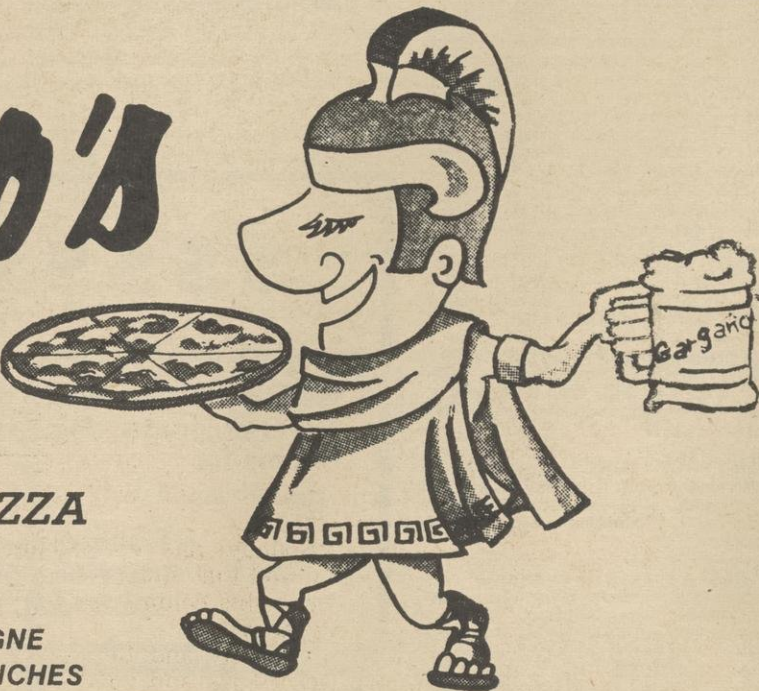
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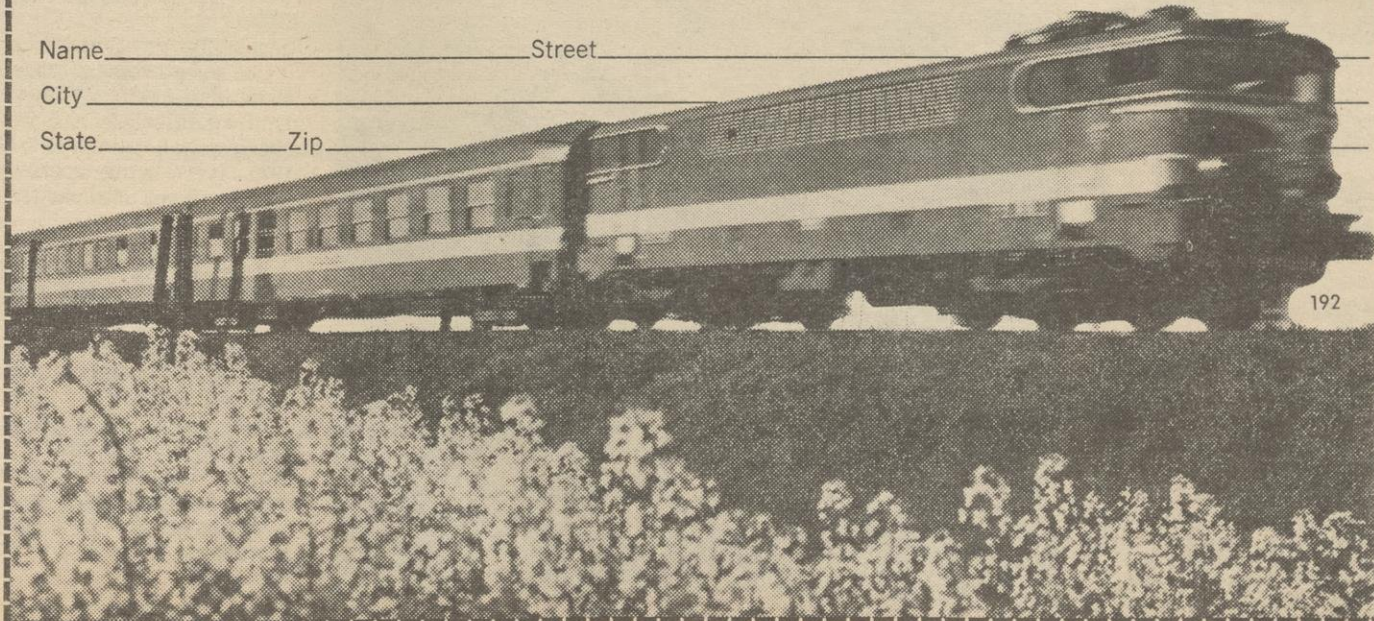
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Legislature in final session confirms Fish as U Regent

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The 1969 Wisconsin State Legislature sputtered to life briefly in a special session on December 22 to confirm all 38 appointments made by former Republican Governor Warren Knowles since the regular session recessed last Jan. 16.

The most visible appointment

was that of Ody Fish, Pewaukee, to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin. An anticipated floor fight by conservative Senate Republicans failed to materialize as the moderate Republican Fish was confirmed as a regent by a vote of 31-1. Fish was a campaign manager for Knowles and a former chairman of the state Republican Party.

The call by Knowles for a second special session of the 1969 legislature was not unexpected. Under state law, had the legislature failed to confirm Knowles' appointments before Governor-elect Patrick Lucey took office, the appointments would have died and Lucey would have been able to name his own nominees to the various posts.

WHILE THE special session lasted only 3 1/2 hours and a smooth briskness prevailed, un-

derneath there was a good deal of bickering by almost everyone concerned.

The main undercurrents were caused by Knowles and the State Constitution. The Constitution specifies that it is the Senate which confirms any gubernatorial appointments. Since Knowles' directive for a special session called for action only on his appointments, the Assembly was left with nothing to do.

However, several Assembly Republicans didn't intend to come to Madison and merely convene, recess, and then adjourn—though that is exactly what happened. These conservative Republicans wanted to pick up where they left off in their feud with Knowles.

The former governor had vetoed 33 bills, many of these involving appropriations that he maintained the state couldn't afford. As a result, some Assembly Republicans, as well as a few Senate Republicans, wanted the lower house to vote itself into regular session to override the vetoes. A majority vote in both houses would have been needed to convert into a regular session.

THIS MOVE by the Assembly Republicans never gained the needed momentum. At a Republican caucus meeting held before the special session, the Republican majority in the Assembly was sharply divided over going into a regular session.

The Democrats gave half-hearted support to the special session but opposed a regular session for two reasons. First, they didn't want to seem obstructionist on the Knowles appointments so that when Lucey makes appointments the 1971 Senate Republican majority can't use that reason to delay or vote down the Democrat's nominees.

Secondly, a regular session would probably have spent some of the \$18.5 million surplus that is projected at the end of this fiscal year June 30. Lucey, however, wants all the money he can get for what the governor sees as fiscal crisis in the 1971-3 biennium.

So when it came to voting on the appointments in the special session, the Senate first approved as a bloc 28 of the 38 appointments. Then the lawmakers individually considered the other ten, including Fish's.

Other major appointments confirmed by the Senate: George Hall of Green Bay to the Coordinating Council for Higher Education; Dean Glen S. Pound of the U.W. College of Agriculture to the Exposition Council; Joseph Kerkman of Fond du Lac to the Wisconsin Employment Relations Council.

Bus service begins again

For the first time in almost two years, buses are running again on Observatory Dr. and Bascom Hill on the University campus.

Cut off since the start of construction of the Helen C. White Undergraduate Library, the service was reinstated Dec. 22, 1970. It is being operated on a half-time basis until classes resume Jan. 4.

Observatory Drive is again being utilized for two-way bus service between Memorial Union and western areas of the campus.

The buses operate from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and until 6 p.m. on weekends.

New routes and schedules were designed to maintain service to Eagle Heights and other areas while reducing operational losses.

Copies of the new routes and schedules are available from bus drivers.

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Aldermen surprised

Dyke vetoes preliminary noise ordinance

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison aldermen at the last regular city council meeting of the year received a veto by Mayor William Dyke of the preliminary noise ordinance.

The council also on Dec. 22 memorialized the state legislature to give 18-21 year olds the right to vote in state and local contests, ended the exclusive bus and taxicab lane on University Ave., and killed the "Christmas lights" ordinance proposal.

The veto by Dyke of the preliminary noise ordinance jarred many of the aldermen. Tenth Ward Alderman Alicia Ashman, co-sponsor of the ordinance, said to the Cardinal she was "surprised" and "disgusted."

However, the other co-sponsor, Alderman William Dries, Ward 21, told the Cardinal that he saw "the legal necessity" of the veto and expressed confidence Dyke would not veto the ordinance in its final form.

Calling the preliminary noise ordinance "sound and admirable," Dyke said in his veto message, "I cannot approve the ordinance except in its final draft form."

The Council on Dec. 8 gave initial approval to the noise ordinance and referred it to the city attorney's office where Ashman and Dries are cooperating in drawing up a more detailed ordinance that will clearly set tolerable noise levels. The ordinance is expected to come back to the Council later this month.

Ashman tried at first to override the Mayor's veto, but was persuaded to forego the attempt. Instead, the aldermen rescinded their previous vote of approval for the ordinance, thus clearing the books when the Council considers the final ordinance.

The recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling lowering the voting age to 18 in federal elections prompted Alderman Robert Prideaux, Ward 16, to introduce a resolution that called on the Wisconsin Legislature to "immediately enact legislation" to permit 18-21 year olds to vote in state and local elections. The resolution easily passed.

It took over four years, but Alderman John Morris, Ward 19, finally tasted victory in his long battle to do away with the exclusive bus and taxicab lane on University Avenue. Rebuffed in several previous attempts, the Morris ordinance was approved without opposition. The State Supreme Court last October had ruled the lane illegal.

All vehicles, including bicycles, may now use the lane. However, its direction is still "Wrongway."

that is, opposite in the flow of traffic to the other lanes.

One of the evening's major battles occurred over a Prideaux ordinance that would have banned all outside Christmas decorations and lights on public streets and city-owned property before Thanksgiving and after New Year's Day. Such displays would have been permissible on private dwellings under this compromise proposal.

The aldermen, though, rejected the proposal by a vote of 14-5. Alderman Douglas Christenson, Sixth Ward, summed up the Council opinion when he remarked, "We have so many laws, I don't think we need another one." Added Alderman John Healy, Ward 11, "We're going to have a very restrictive society (if it's approved)." City Attorney Edwin Conrad thought the Council might be legislating on religious matters.

state of bargaining with Local 6 of the Madison Tenants Union (MTU). The issue had several weeks earlier been brought to the Council's attention.

Levin stated negotiations were non-existent at this point. He said that the tenants had submitted a new list of demands for the MHA to consider.

The tenants are threatening to withhold their January rent, as they did for awhile in December, unless the MHA agrees to their demands centering around recognition of the MTU as their bargaining agent.

Levin remarked that if this rent withholding happens, three-day quit or pay orders will again be issued. He called such orders "a normal business management affair."

CAVING MEETING

A meeting of the Wisconsin Speleological Society will be held Wednesday, Jan. 6 in the State Historical Society Auditorium. Caving trips will be announced.

BAHA'I

The University Baha'i Association will hold an informal discussion about the Baha'i Faith Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union. All are invited. For location see Today in the Union.

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WED.	17 <td>8 P.M.</td> <td>BILLY CUNNINGHAM PHILADELPHIA 76ERS<td>FEB.</td></td>	8 P.M.	BILLY CUNNINGHAM PHILADELPHIA 76ERS <td>FEB.</td>	FEB.
SUN.	14 <td>8 P.M.</td> <td>CONNIE HAWKINS PHOENIX SUNS<td>MARCH</td></td>	8 P.M.	CONNIE HAWKINS PHOENIX SUNS <td>MARCH</td>	MARCH

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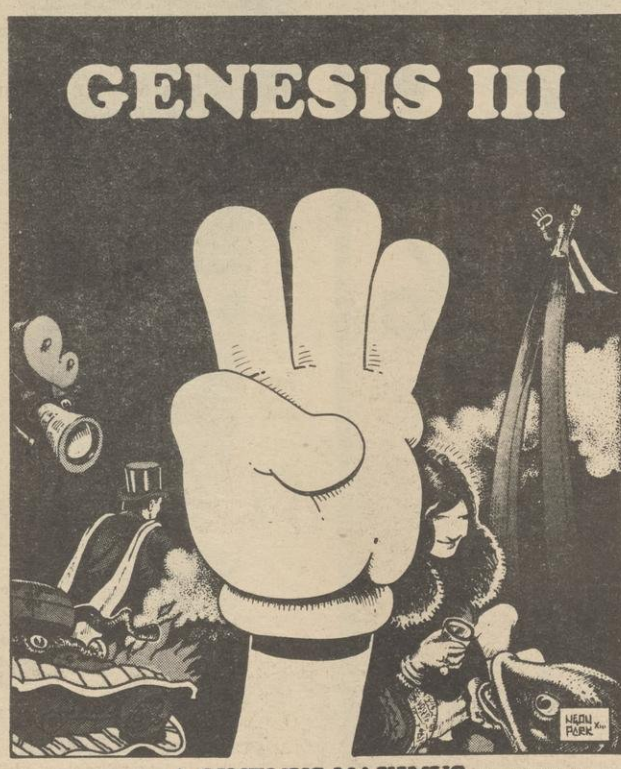
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Back to school, back to war

Airports were overflowing this past weekend as vacations came to an end—for students (top) it would be only a short time until the next break, for G.I.'s heading back to Saigon (bottom) it would be a good deal longer.

Arthur Pollock



Campus News Briefs

HELP NEEDED

Needed: young, married couples to take a teenage girl from Wisconsin School for Girls on a Saturday activity. Call Dave Kinyon at the University Y, 257-2534, or Lolly Howard at Student Volunteer Services, 262-2214.

WOMEN'S LIB

Women's Lib Coalition will meet Tuesday, Jan. 5, 7:30 p.m., John Muir Room, University YWCA. All groups are invited to send 1-3 representatives.

MET AUDITIONS

Auditions for the Metropolitan Opera Company will be held Saturday, Jan. 30, 1971, in Shorewood Auditorium, Milwaukee. A total of \$550 in study grants will be offered the three district winners. Deadline for filing applications for the district auditions is Jan. 7, 1971. Entry blanks can be obtained from Mrs. Karl Peters, auditions director, 3444 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee, Wis. 53211.

LAWS OF WAR?

There will be an open panel discussion on the subject of "Laws

of War: A Critical Look at Vietnam, Beginning with Nuremberg and Ending with My Lai." The panel discussion will be conducted by three Law School professors, Allan R. Koritzinsky, Richard Bilder, and George Bunn. It will be held in Room B25 in the Law School at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 5.

MEDICAL STUDENTS CITE USE OF MARIJUANA

LOS ANGELES (CPS)—More than half of 1,000 medical students surveyed in a recent study indicated that they had smoked marijuana and 30 per cent said they were still using it.

"If medical authorities can't convince medical students that marijuana is 'a dangerous drug,' then convincing all segments of the population seems unlikely," five researchers reported at the annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges here.

The survey included 1,057 students at four medical schools, two of them in the East, one in the Midwest, and one in the West.

The results indicated that 52 per cent had used marijuana at some time. The rate ranged from 70 per cent at one school to 17 per cent at another.

Almost half of the medical students (46 per cent) said they felt marijuana was "relatively harmless in milder forms" and should be restricted only according to its strength.

Another 23 per cent said marijuana was a "relatively harmless agent."

Group forms Clingan Memorial Fund

Reach-Out, a non-partisan group established last fall by University students to build up understanding, announced the formation of the Gene Clingan Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Within hours of the death of the popular dean of students, representatives of the student organization met with Wallace H. Douma, director of the Office of Student Financial Aids, to work out the fund program.

Persons wishing to contribute to the fund are asked to send their checks, payable to the University of Wisconsin, to the Office of Student Financial Aids, 432 N. Murray, Madison 53706. The contributions should be marked for the Clingan Fund.

The dean served as counselor and adviser to Reach-Out, whose members have shared their views of current problems and developments on college campuses in recent weeks with civic groups around the state.

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