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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

5 Cents

thursday

3-16-72

Vol. LXXXII, No. 119



Cardinal photo by James Korger

While an ad hoc committee sponsored a boycott of the Memorial Union Wednesday in behalf of protesting dishroom workers, this was the scene in the Memorial Union dishroom. "Don't support scab workers," picketers told students as business drastically slowed down. The boycott will continue through Thursday.

Ended at midnight

Council fails to extend mall

By KEITH DAVIS
and DUKE WELTER
of the Cardinal Staff

City Council debate continued Wednesday night with no prospect of a settlement on the State St. Mall issue before press time. At the minimum, the Council must decide whether to temporarily extend the mall until the hearing can be concluded and a decision made on its fate.

Even this, however, was cast into doubt. Temporary extension of the mall requires not only the council's approval, but that of the mayor's office and Plan Commission as well. This means that the mall may be reopened to traffic for this weekend's state basketball tournament. Without extension, the mall will have expired yesterday at midnight. First speaker Wednesday was

assistant city planning director John Urich. He noted that the planning department supports a full mall all the way to Gilman St., and a semi mall with wider sidewalks and trees from Gilman St. to the square.

Eugene Osborne, owner of the building in which Brown's book Store is located said, "You cannot have the mall and not have traffic." He said the survival of businesses was dependent on outside traffic.

Osborne said, he had polled his tenants and that they were all against the mall. Osborne owns four buildings on State St.

Ald. Eugene Parks, Ward 5, asked him, "Polling your tenants, did you poll the numerous people who live above the stores, your residential tenants?"

WSA secures sponsorship for health insurance program

By STEVE TUCKY
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) has secured sole sponsorship of the health insurance program to be offered University students for the 1972-73 academic year.

Chancellor H. Edwin Young approved a plan submitted by the Health Care Advisory Committee (HCAC) recommending the University drop the health insurance program that it currently offers through the Office of Risk Management.

The HCAC is a student-faculty committee formed in the spring of last year to study the health needs of the student community. It recommended that the University set up its own student health insurance program to compete with the WSA.

HEALTH INSURANCE had traditionally been offered only by the WSA, and has been a major source of WSA funding. Last year WSA failed to come up with an adequate program fast enough to satisfy the University, which decided to offer its own plan. WSA eventually did offer a plan which gave more advantages than the University-sponsored program. The University plan's competition hurt WSA financially, however.

The monopoly on health insurance will give the WSA a secure financial base from which they can pay off the debts accrued during the previous administration of Michael Jaliman.

OSBORNE REPLIED he had not. Parks then asked him whether or not he thought the carbon monoxide from the cars has an effect on them, especially the many older residents who live over Rennebohm's. Osborne replied that this couldn't be blamed on the merchants.

One merchant speaking in favor

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)—The defense rested its case Wednesday in a trial which has brought forth two conflicting versions of what prompted police to raze a Jackson State College dormitory in 1970 with gunfire, killing two black youths.

The case may go to a federal court jury Monday. The trial has been recessed until then, when final arguments will be made.

The debate over whether police were justified in loosing a 200-or-so bullet fusillade reached formal airing in court in the form of a \$13.8 million damage suit filed by relatives of the victims.

STATE and federal grand jury investigations of the incident which occurred shortly after midnight May 15, 1970 while police were trying to quell a campus disturbance, produced no criminal charges.

Police and state officials said the shooting was self-defense, in reaction to sniper fire. Critics including the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, said the barrage was unjustified even if there had been a sniper, a disputed point.

The civil suit trial lost its most

Ad Hoc boycott continues today

By JAY NOVAK
of the Cardinal Staff

The consumer boycott of the Memorial Union began Wednesday with "really effective cooperation" from Union patrons, according to boycott organizers.

Striking Union dishroom workers and pickets estimated that food sales in dining areas were one-fourth to one-third of normal.

An estimate of the drop in business was not available from the Union administration, but there was not the usual line in the Cafeteria at noon, and Snack Bar cashiers said that they had little work.

THE BOYCOTT WAS declared Tuesday by an Ad Hoc Committee to Defend Memorial Union Employees. The action is in support of Union dishroom workers who walked off their jobs Saturday after a co-worker was suspended from work following a disagreement with a supervisor.

The Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) has not endorsed the strike or the boycott. The MULO membership will meet Thursday to decide what course MULO will take.

Union personnel director Thomas Cleary said that the University, now involved in contract negotiations with MULO, "won't bargain with them unless they issue public statements saying that they don't support the strike or the boycott, and that they encourage the dishroom workers to return to work."

The consumer boycott of the Memorial Union has been called by an Ad Hoc Committee to Support Memorial Union Employees, not by the Memorial Union Labor Organization as stated in yesterday's page one Cardinal headline.

Letters and Sciences Assistant Dean Edward Krinsky, chairman of the University bargaining team, said, "We don't want to be put into the position of bargaining with a striking union."

DISHROOM WORKERS SAY they will ask MULO to support them with a total walk-out of the employees union, and boycott organizers say they will maintain the boycott regardless of MULO's decision.

Cleary said that if the boycott continues, "We may have to modify the services we offer the community," but that he did not know when or to what extent such "modifications" be necessary.

The MULO leadership seems split on the question of whether to support the strike or the boycott.

At least two of the eight members of the MULO executive Board are striking now, but other union officers oppose both the boycott and strike, and say they see them as threats to negotiations and an eventual contract.

The Union is now hiring temporary help to fill the jobs vacated by the walk-out, Cleary said. Dishroom workers have been ordered to return to their jobs by noon Thursday.

of the mall was Terry Grace, owner of Riley's Liquor. Grace, who is also a graduate student in urban planning and a candidate or alderman said, "I think it is a question of community control."

"If the people of central Madison were in control of this situation," Grace said, "we would have a mall. Experience with other malls indicates that sales do not skyrocket, but they do go up."

Jackson St. case to jury

prestigious defendant Wednesday when former Gov. John Bell Williams, who stepped down last January, was dismissed.

Dismissal was at the request of plaintiffs. No reason was given. Williams, reported under treatment for complications arising from an old war injury, did not appear in court.

THERE WERE 55 defendants

when the suit was filed by relatives of the two slain youths, and by three of the nine black students who were wounded. They included 43 officers who fired shots in the barrage.

Seven defendants—Jackson Mayor Russell C. Davis and six officers—were dismissed from the proceedings Tuesday after plaintiffs rested their case.



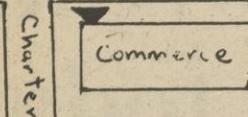
Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

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TAA's contract calls for more women TAs, day care

By MIMI BLUESTONE
of the Cardinal Staff

The TAA's proposed contract includes three demands aimed at sexism within the University. The demands include a quota system to increase the number of women TA's, day care, and maternity leave.

"We have overwhelming evidence in personal interviews, questionnaires and department statistics that widespread discrimination exists at a personal and institutional level in the University," said Laura Hodge of the TAA.

The proposed departmental quotas would increase the number of women TA's by 5 to 15 per cent.

The quota for each department would be proportional to the number of graduate women enrolled in each department. The TAA has offered to discuss any alternate mechanism to increase the number of women TA's. The quota system would be "no big panacea," Hodge said.

The University has refused to recognize women's quotas as a TAA issue. The TAA has rejected University statements that it will deal with the problem on its own.

THE ORIGINAL TAA proposal was for University-wide day care. It was limited to TA children when the University said that it would not negotiate on University-wide day care. The University then

objected that day care might be so instituted, but not through the TAA contract. The University has indicated that it might consider giving the TAA space to run a day care center, but would not cover maintenance or liability.

"The evidence points to the fact that countless women drop out or don't have time for school because they don't have day care," Hodge said.

Maternity leave has been conceded by the University, but has been classified under sick leave. This excludes adoptive parents, which the TAA wanted included under a maternity-paternity leave clause. "A leave for adoptive parents would leave the child care question open," Hodge said. "By treating pregnancy as a 'medical problem,' they assume that the responsibility is on the mother. We can get to the root of sex role stereotypes only when the responsibility for child care is shared."

The TAA wants both parents to be able to take leave for one semester after birth or adoption without loss of job or academic standing.

A WOMEN'S caucus was formed during the TAA strike two years ago, but its purpose was mainly dealing with sexism within the TAA. After internal discussions held last year, Hodge said that male elitism in the TAA had been remedied.

A meeting has been called for University and city women to discuss ways of supporting the TAA. It will be held on Friday at the Women's Center in the University YMCA. The TAA already has the support of the Graduate Women's Caucus.

BLOOD DONORS' DANCE
WSA is sponsoring another blood donors' dance to be held at Gordons Commons, Fri., March 17 at 8:30 pm. All donors will be admitted for 25¢ and will receive a free beer.



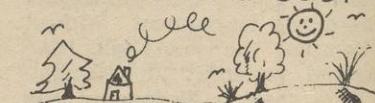
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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—Partly sunny with a high in the mid-40's. Tonite, fair and colder with a low in the 20's. Winds 12-25 m.p.h. Precipitation probability 10 per cent.

Chavez calls new boycott

KEENE, Calif.—Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez said Wednesday his union would resume a nationwide lettuce boycott Friday and promised to strike growers during the harvest.

The boycott ends a one-year moratorium called by Chavez while the United Farm Workers national union and grower associations tried to negotiate a contract. Those talks broke off last November, the union leader said.

The boycott will be the largest the union has undertaken, Chavez said in an interview, with members picketing food chains across the nation, in Canada and parts of Europe.

It is aimed at growers and processors in California's fertile Salinas Valley and parts of Arizona which produce iceberg, the common head lettuce.

Chavez predicted the boycott would last between two and three years.

Hussein sees separate state

AMMAN, Jordan—King Hussein proposed Wednesday the establishment under his rule of a semiautonomous state of Palestine on the west bank of the Jordan River, once Israeli occupation forces withdraw.

Premier Golda Meir of Israel rejected the plan, saying it "negates the cause of peace and puts obstacles in its path."

The Palestinians and most of the Arab world denounced the proposal.

There was little likelihood Hussein's statement would have any immediate effect on the 2,270-square-mile area. The Israeli army there has no intention of withdrawing until a final peace agreement has been signed by Jordan and Israel.

Hussein's plan calls for the establishment of two semi-autonomous regions on either side of the Jordan River, both under his control.

Belfast death toll increases

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Two British army bomb experts were blown to bits Wednesday night by a bomb they were trying to defuse.

In Newry, civil rights leader Bernadette Devlin, a member of Britain's Parliament, got a suspended sentence for defying a ban on parades. Authorities in the Irish republic to the south began a crackdown on guerrilla leaders.

The bomb experts had defused two bombs in parked cars in Grosvenor Road, a Roman Catholic district of Belfast, and were working on a third when it exploded. An army spokesman estimated 50 pounds of gelignite had been packed into the car's trunk.

Heavy sniper fire after the explosion delayed removal of the soldiers' shattered bodies. Earlier Wednesday, machine gunners cut down William Logan, a 23-year-old Protestant policeman from an ambush in Belfast. He was the sixth policeman killed this year in Northern Ireland.

The death toll in Ulster's 31 months of violence now stands at 275.

US continues bombing attacks

SAIGON—U.S. B52 bombers demolished another North Vietnamese base camp in eastern Cambodia Wednesday, and South Vietnamese ground forces claimed victory in a clash just a mile away. The bombers supporting a 7,000-man South Vietnamese drive, ripped up 500 small bunkers and destroyed two trucks 15 miles from the South Vietnamese border, government spokesmen reported.

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Incumbents Young, Books vie for County Board seat

The following article is the first in a series the Cardinal will present in conjunction with the April 4th city elections for city council and county board seats. For some initial Cardinal endorsements see page 4.

By BONNIE BRESSERS
of the Cardinal Staff

Due to the redefining of county districts, two incumbents, George Young and Clayton Books, will

oppose each other in the County District 2 election on April 4.

District 2 is on the near east side and includes nearly all of city Ward 2.

Favoring the installation of a County Executive with veto power, Young said that under the present system, the County Administrator is hesitant to make decisions that would rile the board because he is appointed by the board. Books, on the other hand,

favors the continuation of the County Administrator position saying, "The County Executive is a boondock office."

Young favors uniform county-wide assessments, to which Books is vehemently opposed.

YOUNG ADVOCATES consolidating as many city and county departments as possible. "The taxpayer supports 100 per cent budget for the city departments and 60 per cent for county departments. There is too much duplication of services and the city taxpayer is subsidizing it," he said.

Books, on the other hand, recognizes very little duplication of services.

"The present system of the city taxpayer supporting the gigantic administration costs of separate welfare programs is not justified," Young said. "I favor a county wide relief program."

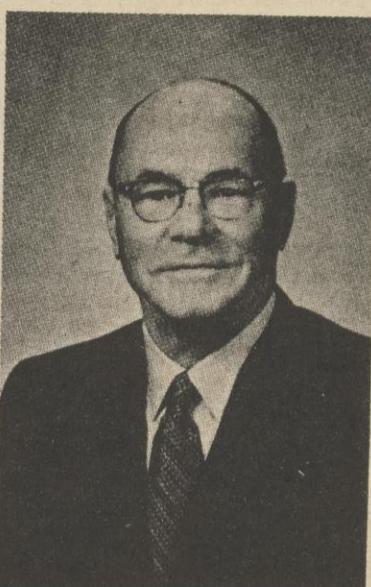
Young also advocates a county aid advisory committee including actual welfare recipients. Books agrees with the need for a county-wide relief program but has reservations about the advisory committee.

"I would like to see somebody with education and background on the committee, rather than someone who has three or four generations of welfare behind him," Books said.

CONCERNING THE student housing problem, Young said there are several ordinances on housing, but no one enforces them. "We need an enforceable ordinance. This is an example of where a citizen's committee might aid the problem," he said. Books sees no student housing problem. "What I see is that the tenants have disregard for property. They buy it and let it go. You must have responsibility by the landlords and the tenants," he said.



GEORGE YOUNG



CLAYTON BOOKS

The Daily Cardinal

Founded by University of Wisconsin Students
April 4, 1892

The Daily Cardinal is owned and controlled by the elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin—Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings during the academic year except during examination periods, holidays, and semester break. Publication during the summer session is Wednesday and Friday mornings, and only Friday during the end of summer session; printed at the UW Typography Laboratory and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, WI 53706. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Boycott the Union

Organizers of the consumer's boycott against the Memorial Union state that yesterday's actions proved remarkably successful. The action which continues until Thursday's general membership meeting of the Memorial Union Labor Organization has been organized by an Ad Hoc Committee to Defend Memorial Union Employees—15 of whom were suspended from the dishroom for "insubordination."

The importance of the University community supporting the actions of campus labor organizations cannot be underestimated in the coming weeks. The TAA will take a strike vote on March 22 for a April 12th strike. Legislative revision of Wisconsin Statute 111.80 will make arbitration appeals to the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC)

impossible for the two unions campus food service as well as new unions petitioning the commission for recognition.

What all the campus labor unions have been faced with is a growing sophisticated pattern of "boss" negotiating tactics by the University. MULO and the TAA especially are faced with a tactical context in which the only way they can coerce the University into a significant contract is through a strike.

Thursday night MULO will have to decide if they are willing to take the lead offered to them by the Ad Hoc Committee and move toward a strike. Until that time is the responsibility of every individual on this campus to honor the picket line, and boycott the union. Support the workers.

City Endorsements

The Daily Cardinal is beginning endorsements a bit early this year. The final city and county elections, and the Presidential Primary, take place right in the middle of spring break. Don't bother looking for a conspiracy, just take that energy and apply it to the slight extra effort you will have to make voting absentee.

REGISTRATION: You may register until March 22 for the April 4th election. You must be 18, have lived in Wisconsin for 6 months preceding the date of the election, and at your present address for 10 days before the election. You can register at any fire station, at the Public Library, or at the City-County Building downtown.

VOTING: There are two ways to vote absentee. The easiest and safest is to go down to the City Clerk's office (City-County Building, first floor) beginning Monday and ask to fill out a ballot on the spot.

Otherwise, you can have one mailed to you at the place you expect to be and have it back by mail to the City Clerk no later than April 4. The ballot has to be signed by two witnesses and other instructions must be followed carefully.

CITY COUNCIL ENDORSEMENTS

WARD 2 (near east side, between E. Washington and Lake Mendota, past E. 500 block): We endorse Joe Thompson for alderman. His opponent, Gordon Harman, was on the council the term before Thompson's and generally voted with the Dyke block. Now, in response to changing ward population, he's trying to change his spots—but not fast enough for those of us with long memories.

Thompson has proven a strong and consistent advocate of the rights of all the people of the ward—students, workers, and elderly. He is a leader of the property tax revolt and helped initiate ward organization. He usually has lined up with other central Madison

aldermen in opposing creeping 'urban removal', high speed roads, and landlord domination.

WARD 4 (Capitol Square Area): Hold your breath. This one threatened to cause a civil war on the Cardinal. All we can say is vote early and vote often for the candidate of your choice: Terry Grace or Dennis McGilligan.

WARD 6 (near east side, E. Washington to Lake Monona, 500 block out east): Jeanne DuBois, candidate of the Wisconsin Alliance. DuBois has waged an energetic campaign strongly centered on finding out the needs of the people of the ward—an area in dire threat from blight on the one hand, and from a small group of well-off homeowners on the other who want to sell out the rest of the ward to protect their strip of turf. Her opponent, Richard Lehmann, is a well trained city planner who has turned his energies to finding technocratic solutions that divide the ward into factions—with the speculator walking off with the cake. DuBois proposes unity of the people. She also knows a hell of a lot about the ward.

WARD 8: Paul Soglin. A capable floor leader of the central city's aldermen in the Council, Soglin is also a fighting representative off the floor—as his recent exposure of the drug informers shows. While not big on ward organizing, he maintains contact with many ward residents on an individual basis and fights hard for the interests of the Eighth Ward.

WARD 22 (far east side, near Monona): Peggy Phillips has waged a campaign centered on the interests of the ward residents and promises not to fall into the trap which currently afflicts some aldermen—"I don't care what happens to the central city." We feel that as a representative she would keep the interests of her ward and the city as a whole well in mind. She is sharp, energetic, and deserving of election.

BLACK LEGION

A benefit showing of Black Legion starring Humphrey Bogart will be presented tonight at 8:15 and 10:00 p.m. at B-130 Van Vleck. All proceeds will go to the Karleton Armstrong Defense Fund.

The Black Legion was a right-wing terrorist organization in the 1930's which roamed the Midwest hunting down and even killing Jews, Blacks and other "undesirables." In this rarely viewed film, Bogart plays a disgruntled factory worker who joins the Black Legion. Billed as "Humphrey Bogart's only role of social consciousness" Black Legion is being shown by Tar and Feathers Films and admission will cost only one dollar.

SUMMER STUDY IN SWEDEN

DALARO SUMMER INSTITUTE, July 9—August 5, 1972, is a unique college-credit study program at an idyllic seaside resort near Stockholm, open to students and professional people from America and Sweden. Outstanding faculty. Cost \$450.

Courses include the following:

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For information, write: Birgit Lilja-Angel, 444 W. Main, Madison, Wis. 53702, Tel. 257-5096



State Street Gourmet

Freedom Part 1

A word or two about freedom, if you please, and then on to a recipe of mine that will liberate your stomach and tickle your fancy. Free. Freedom is independence; if you are dependent you are not free. But freedom is never absolute, and often it is not even a bargain. Notwithstanding the verse from Luke borne by the plaque on South Hall: "Ye Shall Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Set You Free." Some bargain. Some price. You discover truth and you find yourself free. And then what? Such a struggle. And truth, by and large, is a relative thing. And it's different for every man.

Is the price worth paying? Ask your God. Luke did. Ask Washington. Ask Lincoln about freedom and truth. Ask Bernadine Dohrn. But for Heaven's sake why ask me? Everybody and his sister is on my back these days. And I think it has something to do with freedom and with truth, although they may only be innocent bystanders.

The Cardinal is a free and independent student newspaper. Cardinal staff people are free to create and run a column called State Street Gourmet; they are free to invite applicants for the job; and they are free to select the applicant of their considered choice. I suppose they could have put together a feature called The Johnson Street Hitchhiker, and then run a series of anecdotes and horror stories, but they wanted a Gourmet. A State Street Gourmet. And I am what they got. This is not to say that I am everything they wanted. I may not even be a bargain. But of course I get no salary, and I pay for the treats I eat and review, and like the man said: "What do you want for nothing? Something?"

So there it is. I figure I'm fairly close to what the Cardinal wanted for the job. But because I cannot define myself, and have only imperfect knowledge of me, I don't really know whom the Cardinal chose for the job, and therefore cannot and never will fully understand the job I fill.

I just hang in there, digging it all, exercising my writing muscle, and thrilling to the joyful smiles of local restauranteurs whose days I've made with my "cutsie 6th-grade babbling trips." I am, of course, free to unmake someone's day, so long as I don't step on his toes too hard, and do my job.

Which, as I see it, friends, is to do more than report the cost of burgers or do flipflops over Aunt Fanny's Hollandaise. By virtue of my job I have a range of freedoms, and Lordy knows I'm gonna exercise 'em.

Freedoms conflict. For example, I am free to pan—with reservations—Steak and Shish Ke-Bab. As I did. And the owner of that restaurant is free to shout that in Greece I would have been shot for that review. As that gentleman did. I am not, however, free to throw my entree on the Steak and Shish Ke-Bab floor. And the owner is not free to shoot me. Freedoms suffer certain limits.

I am free to suggest, as I did in my first column, that most State Street restaurants cater not to students but to their own gimmick-governed greed. Sure a kid will eat an enchilada, but his tummy, about which I am guardedly concerned by virtue of my job, is crying for a tum and a little understanding.

UW students live in a ghetto. By and large they are confined within the perimeters of the ghetto. They are not free to eat food or buy groceries from places outside the ghetto. They are, by our definition, dependent on ghetto food stores and restaurants. And they are much abused. Their interests and their needs are abused. And their stomachs are abused. So when Tacho Techo starts to foam about how good their beef is, how yummy their fiery treats, they miss the point. The point is that tacos are no match for intelligent eating when it comes to building strong bodies twelve ways. Or even one. And intelligent eating is generally impossible in the State Street area. Exclusive of home cooking and the Union and the food co-ops and a few exceptional places I'll be talking about from time to time.

Generally, though, University students have no freedom in the food department. And it's this fact, the fact of this unfreedom, that brings the letter writers and complainers out of the woodwork. But I've sold insecticides before, and I welcome termites.

I welcome Robert Elrich's letter to the Cardinal. In fact, I love it. Which doesn't make it intelligent or worth a tinker's damn. It is an expression of freedom, and I dig it. Elrich enjoys the freedom to cavil, and I enjoy the freedom to write. Elrich forgets to mention that he had himself applied for the Gourmet job and lost out, and I am of course free to mention that fact.

I am free to suggest that while the Union cafeteria offered Organic food and International dinners last Saturday and Sunday evenings, these meals were the simple result of menu switchies, and the food was less in the line of genuine foreign and organic dishes, and more like sausage and sauerkraut. The Boston Tea Party notwithstanding, obfuscatory misrepresentation taxes even the lay gourmet.

Next Week: Part II Freedom Revisited

State Street Gourmet Recipe: Buy two boxes of tangy Old-Fashioned Gingersnaps. Await further recipe instructions in next week's column.

R.S.B.

PARISI'S BAR & GRILL

2438 University Ave.

Presents the Real Steak Sandwich

"You bite into it and

you almost sob. It

actually is pinkish in the middle."

— The State Street Gourmet —

March 9, 1972

Parking - Front & Rear

Pad hassles usher in new school year

By DAVID COHEEN
of the Cardinal Staff

The University's new academic calendar will cause real headaches for some students this summer.

Under the new calendar, the summer semester will begin on June 13th this year. Fall registration is scheduled for August 21 through 25th, with classes beginning Aug. 28 and ending before Christmas.

The shift to the new calendar will mean a shorter vacation this summer, and may create problems with students' summer jobs, apartment leases, and during fall registration.

IT SEEMS LIKELY that students will lose thousands of dollars in paychecks this summer, simply because they won't be working for as long a period as usual.

However, Henry Keynes of Stout Institutional Research conducted a study of this question after the old State Universities system adopted the new calendar last year. Though Stout students had fewer work weeks last summer, Keynes found that they reported higher average earnings than in previous years. The calendar change also had no effect on summer or Christmas employment chances, Keynes found.

WSA Symposium features candidates

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

The 1972 presidential race will be the focus of this spring's Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) symposium, scheduled for a week before the April 4 Wisconsin primary.

Symposium planners hope that most of the presidential candidates on the state ballot will participate. To date only three, Sen. George McGovern, Rep. Shirley Chisolm and Socialist Party candidate Linda Jenness have agreed to take part.

Conspicuously absent from the group will be Democratic front-runner Edmund Muskie. Hubert Humphrey, Henry Jackson, John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy and George Wallace all have expressed interest but so far have refused to commit themselves. A representative for President Nixon will also participate.

Screen Gems

And by the way...

While film watchers in Madison are among the luckiest in the world because of the exposure of almost every facet of film history, a certain section of this chronology feels ignored. "The film junkies in this town think that cinema history stopped with Citizen Kane—they walk around with their heads up their asses...it's cinematic necrophilia."

So claims the University's only Film Production instructor, Jim Heddle, celluloid guru to the hordes that enter his classes to learn how to handle a camera. And while this seems like a harsh statement, Heddle is making his point.

This semester Heddle, the Communication Arts department and Union South are trying to bridge the gap between Hollywood pictures and student experimental films. They are presenting an excellent sampling of the independently produced, documentary-based productions of the last Sixties and early Seventies.

THE RESPONSE, so far, has been mediocre to say the most. The irony is that, while the up-

"The biggest complaint has come in the area of the tourist industry," according to University Registrar Thomas Hoover. "Resort owners want the employees to stay beyond Labor Day, and at the same time student employees don't want their wages cut."

The general feeling by the University Council of Chancellors, meeting in February, toward this complaint was that "no special dispensations will be provided for administrators for students employed in tourism, canning, or other seasonal industries, despite an appeal from industry spokesmen."

THE CHANCELLORS felt that "missed classroom time is a matter strictly between student and professor." The Council suggested that those students concerned should register by mail and make up missed assignments individually with a member of the faculty.

According to a study of ten state colleges which adopted the new calendar, few problems were reported in connection with the tourist industry.

But Thomas Johnson, assistant registrar, stated that "many state schools are closer to tourist areas, so their problem may not

be quite as great."

"A problem that does not seem too great at a smaller campus however, can become much greater at a campus the size of Madison," he added.

ANOTHER foreseeable problem deals with backups in various departments caused by heavy workloads—a result of the added rush in grade processing because of the new setup.

"The calendar change may cause grade delays at the end of summer sessions as well as before Christmas break," Hoover told the Cardinal. "This could result from a heavy backup in the registrar's office."

Another problem in what James Jondrow, assistant director of student housing terms "more of an inconvenience than a problem," deals with lease adjustments and the ability of both students and landlords to handle them.

As of right now, most 12-month lease contracts expire as of September 1st, four days after instruction begins.

THIS PRESENTS a curious situation in which the present tenants are not obligated to move out until Sept. 1. This means that new tenants may not be able to move in until after school is in session.

In addition, landlords will not have access to the apartments for renovation and cleaning until after Sept. 1.

Thus, if you're subletting your apartment for the summer, try to work something out with the subatee so that he is out before Aug. 28th, or you may not have your apartment until four days into the semester.

"We are trying to foresee problems that might occur," Hoover commented, "and we'll seek to eliminate them for the benefit of those involved."

ON THE PLUS side, the new calendar will allow students to enjoy the winter recess next year without worrying about exams after vacation. Students will have at least 19 days of semester break, and a possible maximum of about a month (depending upon year in school, dates of exams, and date of second semester registration for each student).

Registration by mail seems to be out of the question, according to Hoover, but he did favor the continuation of individual proxy registrations for students with good excuses.

So if you want a month off come Christmas—start thinking.

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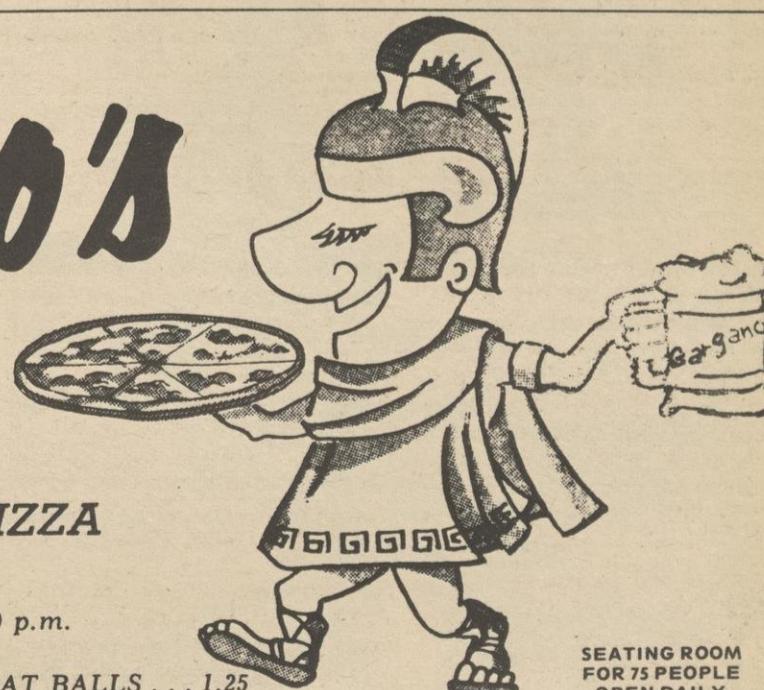
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