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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

5 Cents

Wednesday,

February 16, 1972

Vol. LXXXII, No. 98

News Analysis

The chemistry of undergrad instruction

UW Vice-President Donald Percy said that two years ago there were between 1,500 and 1,600 teaching assistants on the Madison campus. The number has now declined to about 1,000 while enrollment has remained fairly constant, he noted.

"Somebody is doing that teaching," he said, "and it is the senior faculty."

Testimony given to the Board of Regents, 2/11/72

By RICK NELSON
of the Cardinal Staff

The above statement appeared in last Friday's Wisconsin State Journal. It is typical of numerous statements by President Weaver, V.P. Percy, and the rest of the University PR machine over the past two years claiming increases in teaching hours by the senior faculty.

People who have been taking courses on the campus for the last few years may sense that Percy is not telling the truth. Courses with discussion sessions are being replaced with large lectures, some courses are simply being eliminated altogether.

This article will examine one specific department and attempt to document how the University administration has lied about the amount of teaching done by its senior faculty. It will also examine the changes which have occurred in the last two years, changes which allow the administration to make such lies—and feel confident that they will not be caught.

THE TABLE on this page lists the full professors in the Department of Chemistry, the salaries paid to them from the Instructional Budget, and the number of hours of undergraduate teaching they performed per week during the first semester. (Second semester Instructional Reports are not yet available.)

The data in the table shows that the average full professor in the Department of Chemistry spends less than 2 1/2 hours per week in undergraduate classes, but receives an average salary of \$22,000 per year.

Only one professor, Dr. Inde, teaches more than one undergraduate course. Dr. Inde teaches one course in the Chemistry Department and one course in a second department. Thirteen full professors teach one undergraduate course. Seven teach none at all.

The salary figures given do not include any money the professor may receive from the graduate school budget, or for outside consulting work. The primary fund source for the Instructional Fund from which the salaries drawn are state taxes and tuition, in that order.

THE EXTREMELY light undergraduate classloads in the Chemistry Department received previous publicity

Professor	Hours of Undergraduate Teaching (per week)	Salary
Bender	ZERO	26,667
Bernstein	5	15,500
Blaedel	2	26,276
Cornwell	2	19,750
Curtiss	3	23,100
Dahl	3	24,700
Fenske	ZERO	16,950
Ferry	5	30,300
Goering	ZERO	18,474
Haskin	3	18,800
Hirshfelder	ZERO	30,150
Holt	3	15,867
Ihde	6	21,600
Kotch	5	27,350
Larsen	3	21,300
Trost	ZERO	17,250
West	3	24,700
Whitlock	5	18,750
Wilds	3	14,900
Willard	ZERO	30,511
Zimmerman	ZERO	24,650

Source: University of Wisconsin Budget: Staff Detail, 1970-71, and the Departmental Instructional Report: Fall 1971-72 (Final Copy).

Note: I have counted an "undergraduate course" as any scheduled section with more than three people, and more than 15% undergraduates.

during Governor Lucey's hearings on the University budget in December, 1970.

At that time Steve Zorn of the TAA presented evidence that Chemistry faculty members were teaching an average of only three hours a week in the classroom.

Vice-chancellor Irving Shain, former Chemistry Department chairman, disputed Zorn's figures. "A more typical classroom load of a professor at UW-Madison (is) 11-13 hours of instruction per week, including both lectures and labs," he said, according to the December 9, 1970 Wisconsin State Journal.

Under pressure, the Department of Chemistry began to make changes in the appearance of its undergraduate program, Note I say "appearance". The first semester Timetable tells the story.

CHEMISTRY 344 is the introductory Organic Laboratory, a requirement for pre-med and other majors. A year ago, when Dr. Shain gave his testimony, the Timetable listed two faculty members as instructors in the course, this year it lists four faculty.

This seems to represent one of those increases in faculty teaching load that Weaver and Percy talk so much about, right?

Wrong. Faculty members do not teach Chem 344, and they never did. Teaching Assistants teach Chem 344. The closest those faculty members come to an undergraduate in that course is an occasional lecture or a short infrequent visit to the laboratory. For this, each of the four faculty listed receives credit in the Instructional Reports for teaching 8 hours of undergraduate lab per week. The teaching assistants, who actually teach those 8 hours each week, only receive credit for teaching two one-hour quiz sessions.

Even this slight brush with undergraduates is too much for the high paid departmental aristocrats: not one of the people who have "instructed" in this course for the last three years has been above the rank of associate professor.

SIMILAR FLIM-FLAM is noted in the Physical Chemistry lab courses. The Instructional Reports list two courses, 563 and 564, each of which has a large number of sections with professors assigned to them. Dr. Harriman, for example, is listed for 6 different lab sessions. Unfortunately, 5 of them meet at the same time on the same day. Two other faculty members are also scheduled to meet their 563 and 564 classes—at the same times as Dr. Harriman, in the same small lab-B200. Quite similar situations are found for other faculty members in the rest of the lab sections.

Another interesting case of increased faculty teaching is noted for Dr. Bernstein, who is listed in the Instructional Reports as teaching two courses: Chem 561 and 581. Both met last semester at the same time on the same day in the same room.

Perhaps the most noticeable attempt to cover up the real nature of faculty workloads has come in the 900-990 level graduate courses. Compare this year's first semester Timetable with last years.

THERE ARE 11 new courses listed on this level. These are not really new courses at all, they are called "group meetings." Graduate students in the various research groups get together to talk over research or do problem sets. Professors usually put very little preparation for the group meetings themselves. Most of the responsibility for group meetings lies with the graduate students. The only thing that has changed this year is that the graduate students are told to sign up for group meetings as regular courses, so that the faculty will get more credit for teaching.

When President Weaver pontificates about increases in faculty teaching, this is what he is talking about: part of a great shell game to disguise the refusal of a great number of the faculty to do teaching. And it is a distressing response to the relatively light demands of a public which provides these men with such generous monetary rewards.

Black organizer relates injustices

By JAY NOVAK
of the Cardinal Staff

Eugene Carter has run into so many political roadblocks during his six years of organizing black communities in Mississippi that it's a wonder he is not more bitter.

He has had his life threatened, his car blown up, a molotov cocktail thrown at his house. Before his father, a cotton and vegetable farmer, was killed by "the folk" in 1965, bean fields on the family farm and a barn were burned.

Carter is a black political organizer from Charleston, Mississippi, twice an unsuccessful candidate for state representative, once for U.S. Congress. He has organized voter registration drives, worked with the Office of Economic Opportunity in developing poverty programs, and now is developing an organization called MACE, Mississippi Action for Community Education.

TUESDAY NIGHT he met with a small audience in Great Hall and encouraged volunteers to come to Mississippi this spring to help develop a medical clinic in Tallahatchie County.

Carter said that he still believes

in "working within the system to develop political and economic power for the black and white poor," although "socialism will probably be the salvation" of the United States.

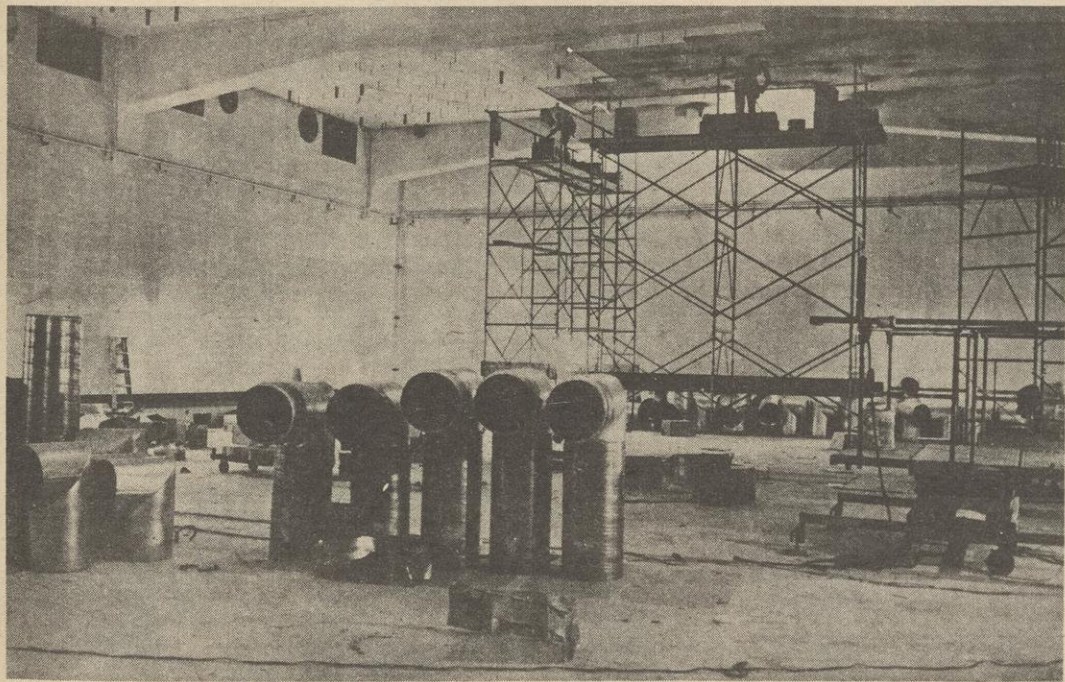
"It's not the laws that are bad, but the people administering them that keep blacks politically underrepresented," he said, "but we got to end repression (of blacks) before we can forget about that race thing and concentrate on the exploitation of the poor."

"Total liberation of the black man would mean a start to total liberation of the U.S.A.," he said. "It's hard to believe that a nation could keep a race down and not keep itself down also."

IN HIS 1970 BID for Congress, Carter said, 6,700 people voted in a county of 7,000 people—indicating that the ballot boxes were stuffed, or that "people were voting two, three, four times. You wouldn't believe the dead people that voted in that election."

He described a raft of political injustices he has encountered,

(continued on page 3)



Cardinal photo by Jeff Jayson

Cape Kennedy? Madison sewer system?
Tonka Toy Warehouse?

See story on page 7

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
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News Briefs

WSA COURSE EVALUATION

Anyone interested in working on the WSA course evaluation project for second semester should come to the WSA office, room 511 Memorial Union between 2:30 and 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, or call 262-1081.

REPLY TO McGOVERN

The Socialist Campaign replies to George McGovern at an open forum Wednesday, February 17, in Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

ROLE OF BLACK WOMEN

"The Liberation Movement; the Role of Black Women," will be the topic of a lecture today in Union South. The series of 14 lectures entitled "Women in a Man's World," is free and open to the public.

UNIVERSITY ELECTION CENTER

The Elections Center, a non-partisan clearinghouse for election information, is open in Memorial Union. It is located in Room 509, and is open from 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Wed. Absentee voting information, along with information on local and national candidates is available there.

PEACE CORPS RECRUITERS

Peace Corps and Vista recruiters will be in the Memorial Union Play Circle Lobby and the Union South Main Lobby from 9-5 today through Friday.

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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—Mostly cloudy and warmer with a chance of some snow today or Thursday. High in the high 20's, low about 20. Winds will be from the south at 15-18 mph.

Truce ends, bombing resumes

SAIGON—U.S. B52 bombers, including some from Guam, resumed the pounding of South Vietnam Tuesday shortly after the end of a 24-hour allied cease-fire for the Tet lunar new year.

The intensive air campaign, in its seventh day, is designed to smash communist buildups and prevent ground offensives that could endanger withdrawing American troops, the U.S. Command says.

Nevertheless, the aerial strikes also appear designed to ease the task of the South Vietnamese army. It has neither the resources nor the manpower to search out forces in the jungled areas of the nation's borders with Laos and Cambodia.

A unilaterally declared NLF cease-fire, which the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands are ignoring, is scheduled to end at 1 a.m. Friday, Saigon time.

The allies refused to participate in the enemy's 96-hour-long truce on the ground that the Communist command would use the period to move in men and supplies for an attack on South Vietnam.

Treaty bans ocean weapons

WASHINGTON—The Senate Tuesday ratified the Seabed Arms Control Treaty, intended to ban placing of nuclear weapons on the ocean floor.

One in decade-long series of arms-control documents, the seabed treaty exempts nuclear missile-firing submarines, and other vessels which may propel themselves to strategic resting places on the seabed.

Nations signing the treaty—Red China and France have not—have free emplacement zones in coastal waters out to 12 miles. These areas would be prime for emplacement of nuclear mines, for example.

A Pentagon representative said in hearings on the treaty that "we have no plans for doing what the treaty would forbid."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said his support for the treaty "is based on the judgment that it will do no harm rather than a feeling that it accomplishes much."

Mitchell steps down, Kleindienst to succeed

WASHINGTON—John N. Mitchell resigned as attorney general Tuesday to take command of President Nixon's re-election campaign. Nixon quickly tapped Richard G. Kleindienst, Mitchell's deputy and personal choice for the Cabinet post.

Senate liberals promised close questioning of Kleindienst, an Arizona conservative, but early indications were that his nomination as the President's top legal adviser would gain Senate confirmation.

Mitchell, one of Nixon's closest personal and political advisers, managed his 1968 campaign. His resignation to direct the 1972 effort had been expected for months, but apparently was delayed by debate within the administration about his successor.

The pipe-smoking, taciturn Mitchell was reported to have insisted that Kleindienst get the job, while other administration officials reared that his nomination would touch off a Senate donnybrook.

But the Senate liberals who planned close questioning of Kleindienst at his confirmation hearings, scheduled to begin Feb. 22, said Senate approval is likely.

Sen. Phillip A. Hart, D-Mich., one of the more liberal members of the committee, said "if the President says he needs him, the Senate should go along with it unless the nominee has a moral defect. And I know of no moral defects in Richard Kleindienst."

Kleindienst, who managed Sen. Barry Goldwater's 1964 bid for the White House and was active in Nixon's 1968 campaign, joined the Justice Department as deputy attorney general at Mitchell's behest immediately after Nixon's inauguration.

The 48-year-old Harvard Law School graduate Arizona state legislator and one-time candidate for governor of Arizona has been identified as a conservative on such issues as civil rights, civil liberties and wiretapping.

Mitchell gave Nixon a handwritten letter of resignation Monday and the President responded Tuesday with a four-paragraph letter saying he accepted his departure from the Cabinet "on a note of the utmost regret—but a regret compensated by a sense of personal and heartfelt gratitude on behalf of myself and all Americans."

Organizer seeks aid

(continued from page 1)

from economic boycotts of produce grown by farmer-organizers, to poll taxes, to white control of poverty programs. He also said that integration laws have been perverted in their application.

"Before we had integration in the Mississippi education system, you know, there were about 300 black school administrators, but they started to be eliminated when integration came. Now there are 30, and next year there will be less," he said.

CARTER ALSO SAID that

bussing of school children has not ended in-class segregation. "Black kids are told to sit in the back of the classroom, literally."

"But were working at challenging some of that, and as long as I'm living there'll be a challenge," he said.

It was announced that anyone who would consider working as a volunteer to establish a needed medical clinic in a Mississippi County this spring should send a card to:

MISSISSIPPI PROJECT
303 BOTKIN, TRIPP HALL
MADISON, WISC. 53706

Council studies drug raids, police policy review panel

By LINDA MAIMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

After two hours of yawning debate, the City Council Tuesday night nodded in a master plan for Madison's federally-funded housing developments. Such a plan is required biennially in order to qualify for aid from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

At Cardinal press time, the council was still considering the proposed establishment of a police review board. The proposal was introduced by Alderman Mike Birkeley (18th Ward) in the wake of recent drug raids.

Madison's three urban renewal projects have been in limbo since December 31, 1971, when the last two-year "Workable Plan for Community Improvement" expired. Over 600 housing units for low and moderate income families are being planned in the South Madison, University Avenue, and Triangle Redevelopment projects, according to Sol Levin, Director of the Department of Housing and Community Development.

South Madison gives outright grants to low-income families and

the city's "Workable Program" is also a prerequisite for this aid.

AMONG REQUIREMENTS a community's master plan must meet are: (1) citizen involvement, (2) adequate provisions and resources for relocation of displaced area residents, (3) an ongoing set of building codes and machinery for their enforcement, and (4) appropriate plans and programming.

Opponents charged that the "Workable Program" is unworkable because it does not reflect the needs or desires of area citizens nor does it reflect the true nature of the situation in Madison.

Alderman Susan K. Phillips (9th Ward) condemned the plan for giving "the overall implication that blight is being retarded in the city of Madison. This is simply not true." She said the city would stand a better chance of having HUD approve the report if it were more realistic.

It is difficult to predict whether or not HUD will approve the plan, since the agency has undergone major internal reorganization since the last approval. No Madison plan has ever been turned down.

If the plan does meet HUD resistance, the Council may

reconsider it.

IN OTHER ACTION, the Council asked for a "clarification of police policies concerning the enforcement of laws regulating bicycle use and the establishment of a uniform written law enforcement policy in this area." The resolution was submitted by the City-University Co-ordinating Committee, headed by Alderman Jane Ruck (20th Ward).

The Council also commended volunteers in the recent voter registration drive.

The Council debated a resolution requesting more detailed information about the recent city drug busts and their implications. The resolution suggested the Council seek information on the number of drug arrests in the last two years, their nature (in regard to "hard" drugs vs. "soft drugs"), the rates of conviction, the number of individuals arrested who had prior drug records, the role of the grand jury investigation, the use of search and seizure standards, and the role of the informer and police undercover agent.

No vote had been taken on the resolution at Cardinal press time.

Screen Gems

J. MONTGOMERY
and
T. ONOSKO

February 16 and 17 Cold Turkey (1971)—The team of Bud Yorkin and Norman Lear, responsible this year for the nation's number one television program, "All in the Family" and the best new program on T.V. "Sanford and Son", came up with this affectionate satire of rural America, working behind a tale of how one Eagle Rock, Iowan tries, collectively, to quit smoking. Not only did Lear (the film's director) and Yorkin use the real Eagle Rock as a background to shoot against, but the inhabitants of the town were somehow persuaded to play themselves in the film.

Dick Van Dyke plays the minister who convinces the town to try for the \$1 million prize which is offered. Jean Stapleton is the frenetic wife of the town doctor and Graham Jarvis is the commandant of the local John Birch Society (here called the Christopher Mott society.)

One of the best of this year. At the Play Circle, matinees and evenings.

Feb. 16 - Grand Hotel - (1932) — This is MGM's all-star variety show of the early thirties: Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Lewis Stone (Andy Hardy's father), Joan Crawford, Wallace Berry, John Barrymore, etc. Garbo, even in the midst of all these giants of the silver screen, carries the film playing an aging, fading ballarina. Weary and dissatisfied, she is attracted to a passing nobleman (John Barrymore) to whom she utters those now immortal words, "I want to be alone."

Edmund Goulding (Teenage Rebel, Dawn Patrol) directed the show, but was completely forgotten when Grand Hotel received the Oscar as best picture. Definitely an actor's movie. Green Lantern, 8 and 10.

Feb. 16 - Yellow Submarine - (1968) - Ten Beatles' songs highlight what has to be one of the top ten 'head' films of current years. They story has the Beatles themselves, represented by cartoons, rescue the people of Pepperland and save them from the Blue Meanies with the then popular hippie instruments of love and music. There is no secret message in this film outside the obvious: love, love, love...all you need is love, love, love.

One person never recognized in the creation of this film is its chief designer, Heinz Edelman, a very talented artist. 6210 Social Science, 8 and 10.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 3 to August 12, anthropology, art, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$190. Write Office of the Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Racism in the Prison Regime

Once again the ominous tentacles of the bureaucrats have reached out and squeezed progressive attempts at prison reform. The local regime at the Waupun State Prison has demonstrated their retarded ability to deal with the hiring practices for the state's leading school for crime in what is nothing less than a case of pure racism under the guise of the state's Civil Service Merit System.

San Quentin, Soledad, Attic and Green Bay should have been enough to point to the issue that racism exists in prisons and that blacks are suffering the additional burden of being slaughtered in the name of law and order.

The crime factory has at present an all white "hack" staff dedicated to the present regime, and the hiring of three black guards constitutes a threat to their "family." By their action of filing a grievance, claiming that the hirings were "not fair and contrary to the Civil

Service Merit System," they are building their forces so they can have a slaughter-Attica style.

As usual, they have cried that the institution was being forced to lower its standards—as if they could get any lower.

Ramon Gray, the newly hand-picked warden by Sanger Powers, has said that he would comment on the situation in ten days or so. This is apparently to allow the present criminal justice regime more time to plot their campaign against practical prison reforms and keep out the blacks and other minorities.

The archaic bureaucrats who run this cess, pool of inequity would do well to heed the rumblings on the horizons. The recycling process for dehumanization must be stopped by a new and progressive correctional system that truly rehabilitates. One aspect would be the hiring of blacks and other minorities into the field of corrections.

The Enemy Within

The English department has long made a spectacle of itself with dramatic tenure hearings, and subsequent firings, which have drawn sharp criticism from those concerned with undergraduate education and student rights in general. Today's front page reveals (what we have long known) that the English department should not be the sole target of these attacks. Throughout the University, there is a severe and widespread disease of faculty arrogance and irresponsibility.

It is true that Wisconsin has a longer and more consistent record of support for public higher education than any other state in the nation, including those with a much larger economic base. The last few years have seen some irresponsible attacks on state education,

and the University especially has been rightfully defended in each case.

But the powerful non-teaching faculty who abound on this campus constitute a far greater threat to education in Wisconsin than whole hordes of budget-cutting legislators. Their refusal to teach is inviting a serious backlash from the tax-paying public, who have paid and sacrificed to build this University, and who well deserve more than a lip-service commitment to education. The strength of this University has always firmly rested upon its remarkable legacy of support from the people of Wisconsin. It would truly be tragic if this trust continues to be undermined by self-serving segments of the faculty and administration. For the University could be destroyed.

Grave Threat

The robbery of \$7000 at the WSA store last weekend poses an immediate and grave threat to one of the strongest community operations in Madison. The danger lies not only in the threat to the store itself, but in funds stolen from the Community Pharmacy and the Book Co-op. Beyond that, the store's earning potential can/could support many other community institutions and co-operatives—if it stays alive.

long enough.

Now the store needs your help. In addition to direct cash contributions, the store is asking people to bring in books and records for a benefit sale. If you wrote a check to the store last Friday or Saturday, stop payment on it and write a new one. Benefits are also being planned, which we urge everyone to support.

WHY WAS THE FEBRUARY 25 CROSBY, STILLS AND NASH CONCERT CANCELLED?

The WSA office, which was sponsoring the concert, says that the appearance was part of an entire Midwest concert by the group which has been cancelled.

THINK HAMBURG!

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Chairman, Department of German
and Director, ISC

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Ripon, Wisconsin 54971

Open Forum

The Real Facts

Students for McGovern

In David Williams' Open Forum letter of February 2, he outlined a number of what he termed "ostensible" reasons for our refusal to debate with the Young Socialists. But David made no mention in his letter of the primary reason why we felt it necessary to turn down his invitation. Stated simply, we will not debate the Young Socialists because their statements and publications indicate that they do not feel compelled to adhere to the ethics of debate. As noted by Austin J. Freeley in his book *Argumentation and Debate*, one ethical standard is that the debater must present facts accurately. Time after time, however, the Young Socialists have employed distortions, half-truths, misrepresentations, and outright lies. We lack the space here to point out every use that David made of these methods, but let's look at just a few examples of how he employed them in his letter.

David refers to Senator McGovern's "support for the 'wage-price' freeze." Fact: There are numerous elements in the economic package as imposed by President Nixon. Of these, Senator McGovern opposed the import surcharge, the cancellation of the auto excise tax, the cut in Federal employment, and the investment credit which he called "another handout" to big business. Senator McGovern also opposed the exclusion from the freeze of corporate dividends and profits, and he proposed an 82 per cent excess profits tax. (*New York Times*, August 16 and 250.)

David goes on to talk of Senator McGovern's "refusal to call for immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia." Fact: As sponsor of the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment, Senator McGovern presented legislation that called for the immediate withdrawal of American forces from Indochina by December 31, 1971. What is more, Senator McGovern has been outspoken in his opposition to the war ever since September 24, 1963, when he said that our policy in Vietnam was "a policy of moral debacle and military defeat."

David also charges that Senator McGovern does not support the feminist movement. Fact: Senator McGovern sponsored *The Equal Rights for Women Amendment of 1970* (amendment No. 1062 to House Joint Res. 264). Unlike some of his colleagues, Senator McGovern was present for all of the votes on the amendment and he refused to endorse any of the crippling additions to it. The Senator also sponsored the *Women's Equality Act of 1971* (s. 2185) and he cosponsored an amendment to the *Medical Manpower Bill of 1971* which provides that no

medical school will receive Federal funds if it discriminates against women in admissions or training. Moreover, on July 15, 1971, Senator McGovern said that "Federal funds should not go to any institution that discriminates against women," regardless of whether that discrimination is "in salary,...in admissions,...in hiring, (or) ...in promotion." And, Senator McGovern has pledged to appoint women to Supreme Court, Cabinet, and Ambassador posts, and to important positions at every level of his Administration.

Next, David asserts that Senator McGovern is a candidate just like all the others who, he says, are fielded by "the powerful interests who control the Democratic and Republican parties." Fact: The powerful interests which have made Senator McGovern's candidacy possible are those of more than 25,000 people whose modest contributions have averaged less than twenty dollars (*New York Times*, July 20).

Finally, David presents an argument which provides the key to understanding this controversy. He suggests that "there are no fundamental differences among the two-party candidates." If the young socialists really believe this statement, why are they expending so much energy in their effort to defeat Senator McGovern? The answer is that the young socialists recognize that as the most progressive candidate, Senator McGovern offers real hope for meaningful change. They understand that his candidacy is a genuine alternative to the idle wringing of hands in wait for an elusive and illusory revolution.

The Young Socialists are working for a candidate who is constitutionally unqualified for the Presidency and who has no chance whatever of being elected. They are working to defeat the most progressive candidate. The practical result of their efforts, were they successful, would be that either Nixon or a less progressive Democrat would be elected—thus ensuring that thousands more Vietnamese would die and our pressing domestic needs would continue to go unmet. It is ironic that the Young Socialists could scarcely subscribe to a more elitist policy.

Cecil's Annual Feb. 14-April 1

Valentine Sale

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No large theater Vilas Hall called 'good compromise'

By CHRIS GALLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Construction on the new seven-story Vilas Communication Hall is scheduled for completion in July and the building will be ready for occupation before the Fall 1972 semester.

Located on the corner of Park St. and University Ave., the \$10.9 million edifice will be the new home for the School of Journalism, The Communication Arts Department, student publications including The Daily Cardinal and the educational broadcasting facilities of the University Extension, WHA and WHA-TV.

Planning and studies for a communications hall date back to 1955 when Prof. Frederick W. Haberman of the Communication Arts Department initiated a large scale study and request for a building.

A DECISION was delayed until 1964 when the building became a high priority item on the state construction list, but since then actual construction has encountered a variety of hurdles. Inflation bit into the original budget and required the securing of additional funds, a construction site was not determined until 1969 and in the same year, Assembly Speaker Harold Froelich (R-Appleton) unsuccessfully introduced a bill to deny state appropriations for the building.

Construction began shortly after the state building commission approved the building by a vote of 5-3.

Professor Richard G. Lawson, Associate Professor of Speech, claimed that the continued delays in the construction of the communications hall unwittingly had a positive effect: "We were able to coordinate recent improvements in electronics into the planning, providing better and lower cost equipment." According to Prof. Haberman, Communications Hall "is the most complicated building of its kind." He cited the special considerations involved due to the \$2.5 million of electronic gear to be located in the structure. As one example, the TV studios will require special air conditioning.

THE STRUCTURE will be named for William F. Vilas. A United States Senator from 1890-1896, Vilas set up a trust fund directing his estate to be used for the benefit of the University. The Vilas trustees donated \$1.1 million towards construction of the communication hall.

Despite a 75 per cent cutback in federal aid for state and community construction ordered by the Nixon Administration in 1969, the University was able to secure \$500,000 in federal funds. The state of Wisconsin bore the remainder of construction costs.

Utilization of the building will be directed in three areas, according to Haberman: research, instruction and public service. Haberman emphasized that all classrooms would be relatively small and cited the absence of lecture halls in the building.

ORIGINALLY it was planned to include a large proscenium theater with a seating capacity of 800. The theater was expected to be used for opera and various theatrical productions but lack of funds made it necessary to compromise with two smaller theaters, both seating under 320. Prof. Lawson claimed, "It was a question of keeping the theater and sacrificing the general quality of the rest of the building or having a class A or B building without a large theater...it was a pretty good compromise."

Ronald C. Bornstein, Director of Television for University Extension, called the new building "very functional", and added that being located on campus in the same building as the schools of journalism and communication was an additional advantage for WHA-TV.

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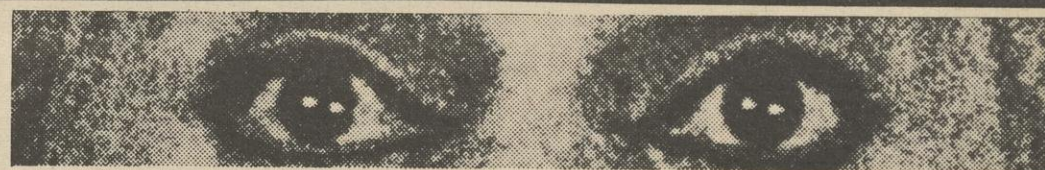
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Seek involvement, representation Blacks call state political convention

By MIMI BLUESTONE
of the Cardinal Staff

Four Black Madison officials announced plans Tuesday for a Wisconsin Black Political Convention to create mechanisms which will make the political system more responsive to blacks. Aldermen Eugene Parks, Joseph Thompson and Edmund Hill and Lucey aide Chuck Hill seek proportionate political representation for the six to seven per cent of the state population which is black, involvement of all black interests, and adequate representation of blacks in both parties at the national conventions.

The convention, to be held in Milwaukee on Feb. 26, will elect 17 delegates to the first National Convention of blacks to be held in Gary, Indiana March 10, 11 and 12. Ald. Eugene Parks called the Wisconsin Convention "important because it is not an isolated event".

Responding to whether any announced candidates

represent blacks, Ald. Hill said, "The extent that any candidate responds will depend on the agenda set by black people in Gary. Blacks have been taken for granted, but we will have an agenda that they won't be able to ignore."

GREAT EMPHASIS was placed on the involvement of all segments of the black population. Ald. Hill said in relation to the participation of low income blacks: "We're not limiting it to anybody. This is one thing we want to get across." Parks noted that the executive committee for the state convention included two black women from Milwaukee, one of whom is involved in the National Welfare Rights Organization. Ald. Joseph Thompson said, "We called this conference to try and involve all economic groups."

An organizational meeting will be held this Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's A.M.E. Church to form a planning committee for the Feb. 26 convention, and to organize transportation. Parks said, "We asked the black com-

munity to come today because we are striving for involvement of as many blacks, as many interests in the black community as possible. We need to create a network to get people out, to commit themselves now."

He said that Madison's black organizations should prepare for the conference by getting as many there as possible, providing transportation, and getting people to the meeting this Saturday to express ideas to take to the convention.

LLOYD BARBEE of Milwaukee will act as convener of the state convention, which grew out of a conference held by all Wisconsin black officials this past weekend. The cities represented will be Milwaukee, Madison, Racine, Beloit and Kenosha. Parks said that although black political representation at this time is inadequate, there has been an increase in political activity, citing the example of Kenosha, where there is only one black in office now, but five more are running in upcoming elections.

State Employees Union criticizes hiring of blacks

By RIO MORELAND
of the Cardinal Staff

The hiring of three black guards at Waupun State prison has provoked members of local 18 of the Wisconsin State Employees Union (AFL-CIO), to file a grievance on grounds that the hirings violated the state's Civil Service Merit System.

Local members told the Capital Times yesterday that "the institution was being forced 'to lower its standards' in order to bring blacks and other minorities into jobs and would lead to a threat to the existence of the institution."

William F. Grenier, Chief of Management of Manpower Services for the Bureau of Personnel, said, "There were 11 job openings at Fox Lake and Waupun for the position of Correctional Officer 1 under the Emergency Employment Act funding for the Milwaukee area. The openings had to be filled by the area that the money was allotted to." Grenier went on to explain that of the 18

people who took the exam, seven passed and were interviewed. Four men accepted positions, two whites and two blacks. When asked if the hirings violated the minimum requirements of the Civil Service Merit System, as alleged by the guards, Grenier replied, "No! They do not."

GRENIER provided the Cardinal with the requirements and notice of examination for the guard positions. The applicants must be at least 18 years of age or be a high school graduate. They must be able to communicate with, gain, and hold the confidence of offenders who are minority group members. The vacancies are funded through the Federal EEA. To be eligible applicants must meet the additional requirements of (1) must be currently unemployed, (2) must have been laid off for the last 30 days if last employment was with a State agency, and (3) must live within the City Limits of Milwaukee at the time they submitted their applications.

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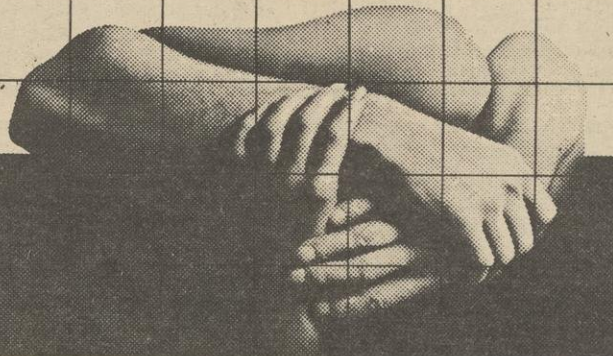
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Kim and Kerry Hughes combined for 32 points and 20 rebounds to lead Wisconsin to an overpowering 84-65 win over Purdue.

Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein

Twins outstanding Badgers steal victory

By BOB SCHWARTZ
and MIKE JULEY
Sports Staff

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Kim and Kerry Hughes gave Wisconsin a twin-barreled attack and head coach John Powless his first victory over Purdue as the Badgers whipped the Boilermakers 84-65 here Tuesday night.

"This was a tremendous win," remarked a jubilant Powless after the game. "We made just a tremendous effort. Without the combined play of Kim and Kerry (Hughes) in the second half, we wouldn't have been in the game."

And Powless couldn't have been more right. With the Badgers holding a slim 57-55 lead early in the second half, Powless substituted Kerry Hughes for a tired Gary Anderson and the rout began.

"ANDERSON WAS hurting

physically," said Powless. "I'm proud of him for telling me that he was tired instead of dragging himself for two more minutes."

Working in tandem, the Twins blocked three consecutive Purdue shots and then fed guard Bob Frasor for an easy layup to give the Badgers a 61-55 lead with 9:52 left in the game. The Badgers increased their lead to 65-55 before the Boilermakers scored their first points in over six minutes of play. Purdue could get no closer than eight points for the remainder of the game.

It was a satisfying win for both Powless and the Badgers, who dealt Purdue their worst defeat at Mackey Arena in five years and simultaneously broke a five-year losing streak at Purdue.

"The defense for Purdue kept (Leon) Howard from scoring," reflected Powless. "The fact that he relinquished the ball deserves credit. I can't say enough for him."

HIGH PRAISE should go to the Hughes twins for an outstanding defensive job on Purdue center Bill Franklin. The Big Ten's leading rebounder and second leadin scorer, Franklin was held to 10 points and fouled out of the game in utter frustration with a

pair of technical fouls.

Kim Hughes led all scores with 17 points, followed by brother Kerry and Howard with 15. Frasor and Anderson added 13 each.

The win left the Badgers with a 10-7 overall record and a 3-4 log in the Big Ten, good enough for a third place tie with Purdue and Indiana, who lost to Kentucky 101-99.

Ohio State and Minnesota still lead the Big Ten with 7-2 records, followed by Michigan at 6-2 and Michigan State with a 4-4 mark. Iowa holds eighth place with a 3-6 record, with Illinois ninth and Northwestern tenth.

In the Purdue game, the Badgers out-rebounded the Boilermakers 51-46 and outshot them 53 per cent to 34 percent.

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Fall Creek fantasy

By PAT SLATTERY
Sports Staff

You've heard the story a thousand times before. A black kid marries himself to the game of basketball and through pure determination makes it out of the ghetto.

Steve Wilhelm also made it out, but only from a different environment. Fall Creek, Wisc. isn't exactly Harlem, but it's just as far away from a Big Ten basketball court. It takes a rare player to make it. Wilhelm is one of the few.

Fall Creek is a small farming town nine miles outside of Eau Claire. It is a typical farming village, consisting of 800 people, six churches and nine bars. The townfolk didn't have much to talk about except the weather and the hay crop—but then came Steve Wilhelm. Since then things haven't been the same.

FOR FOUR YEARS Wilhelm was a one-man destruction crew in the Clover Belt Conference. An all-conference player since his freshman year, Wilhelm was known as scoring machine that couldn't be stopped by anything less than a bazooka on the court.

After winning all-state honors and finishing his career as the second highest scorer in the history of Wisconsin high school basketball, Wilhelm was approached by over 100 schools. His choice? On to Wisconsin, to show that the country boy could make the big time.

"I wanted to go to a large university to find out how good I really was," said Wilhelm. "I knew that if I played at Wisconsin I could travel a lot and meet a good cross-section of people. Besides, if you go to a large school it helps to get a good job after you graduate."

For a boy who never ventured farther away from his home than Minnesota, Wilhelm made the country to city transition rather smoothly. "I didn't know how it would be living in Madison," he confessed. "The dorm I lived in last year had as many people as my hometown. But if you enjoy meeting different types of people it's not so bad."

ALTHOUGH HE has found the switch to city life easier than expected, he has found the competition tough on the basketball court. Currently he is a deep reserve on the varsity and only has appeared in two Big Ten games.

"There's no doubt about the fact that being from Fall Creek has hurt my game," he confessed. "In the summer nobody wants to play at home. Most of the time I end up shooting by myself, and that's not what I need work on."

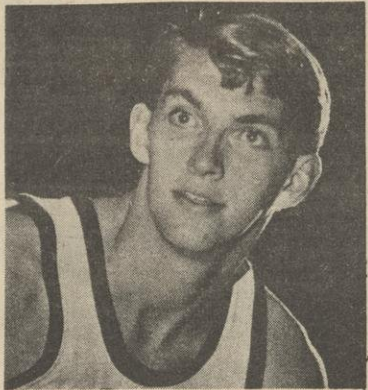
Anyone closely associated with Badger basketball knows that

Wilhelm possesses one of the finest shots on the team. It's his driving and rebounding skills that are deficient. He is superb in one-on-one matches.

The standard joke of the team is that Wilhelm is beating Leon Howard in one-to-one games 499-1. "Didn't want to make Leon feel bad so I let him win one game," joked Wilhelm, who still maintains his well-scrubbed, country-boy good looks.

THE CLOSEST the 6-6 sophomore has come to stardom has been a crucial basket at Indiana, which figured importantly in the upset. The people in Fall Creek proved that they are still following their boy, as the Wilhelm telephone rang all night with congratulations. The people are keeping the faith.

Wilhelm knows that his career will end after college but he plans to stay close to basketball. A physical education major, he wants to get a coaching job after college in a large-sized high school.



Steve Wilhelm

Wilhelm does have to endure a lot of razzing from teammates because he is from Fall Creek (sample: Within two, guess the population of Fall Creek. Answer: Three.)

Still, Wilhelm doesn't seem to be affected. "I didn't mind growing up on a farm," he remarked with sincerity. "We always had a lot to eat and farming is good for you because you do a lot of work and it makes you strong. I can't think of a better place to grow up."

It's a new ball game now for Fall Creek prodigy. The big city boys are waiting as he tries to make it big in the big time.



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