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Union structure: Hard barrier to move

By DANIEL SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

"The Union is the most visible institution on campus" one student Union staff member told the Cardinal. And in its attempts to cope with finance, program and its own political structure the Union might well reflect the dominant moods on campus this year.

The "visibility" of the Union might better be understood from a statistical framework. In the fall of 1969, a UW research course surveyed 681 University graduate and undergraduate students about the Union.

It was found that 93% of the student body uses the Union at least once during the semester. The mean average is 22 times. The most abundant type thought to use the Union was the "hippie" type, with "all types" close behind. A whopping 72% thought the Union is responsive to student interests and 75% were content with the program the way it is now. 35% thought students have say in the Union decision making process and the other two thirds of the students thought students had little or no say.

Students in majority

Actually, students are in the numerical majority on most Union program and planning committees, including the governing council. Union literature points out that numerically nine students serve on the Council to two faculty members, two alumni, a director and a business officer.

Yet individuals critical of Union program and politics point to the existence of an "inbred bureaucracy". Complaining of the fact that student Council members are selected, but not elected, the Union personnel organization is claimed to be self-perpetuating. An unbroken chain of administrative influence is thus believed to be established.

Michael Jaliman, WSA President, points out that while his organization receives no direct fees from students the Union does. He claims the Union is failing to meet this obligation in terms of its program.

"They are neglecting students for the faculty and community" he said.

The International Club offers an insight into the internal politics of the building. Organized at the turn of the century and officially affiliated with the Union, the club has been fighting for the last several years for more office space, more money, more independence in planning and representation on the Union Council.

Over the last four months the club has launched a campaign to achieve these ends. They have received in response, a non-voting seat on the council, and additional space for an office and lounge. President Andreas Philippou, noting the "bad relations" of previous years, expresses pleasure at the response.

Resistance to change

Yet, as Philipp says, "the four month response seems satisfying in the light of the previous seven years our demands were ignored."

Why the resistance to change? Critical insiders attribute a major role in meeting the demands to University administrators. In its own subtle way, they say, change comes from the top down.

Steve Schaeffer, a student vice-president of the Union, refutes this charge citing from within his own experience the "lack of administrative interference."

(continued on page 3)

Lawrence, Kansas: Town in big Trouble

By WALT BOGDANICH
of the Cardinal Staff

For years Lawrence, Kansas lived, produced, grew, educated and prospered. It was the home of a major University which had an excellent faculty and a well known reputation. In comparison to nearby Kansas City, this town of 47,000 might be considered a paradise.

For this quiet community, however, 1970 was not a "prosperous" year by any stretch of the imagination. Already two young people have died violently in its streets, and explosions have rocked its buildings. Deadly snipers have practiced their skill on several occasions. Only last Friday a powerful bomb ripped apart a building on the once proud University of Kansas campus.

It was not long ago that the state's affluent population paraded their children off to the University of Kansas where they could receive a proper education which was needed if major success was ever to come their way.

As the outside world struggled and suffered through its problems, Lawrence went about its daily life seemingly oblivious to the universe. In the early 1960's a few eyes in this peaceful community grew wide as blacks became noticeable around town. It was not, however, until 1960 that the lawyers, doctors and government workers began to realize that perhaps the University of Kansas was no longer the Oxford of the central United States.

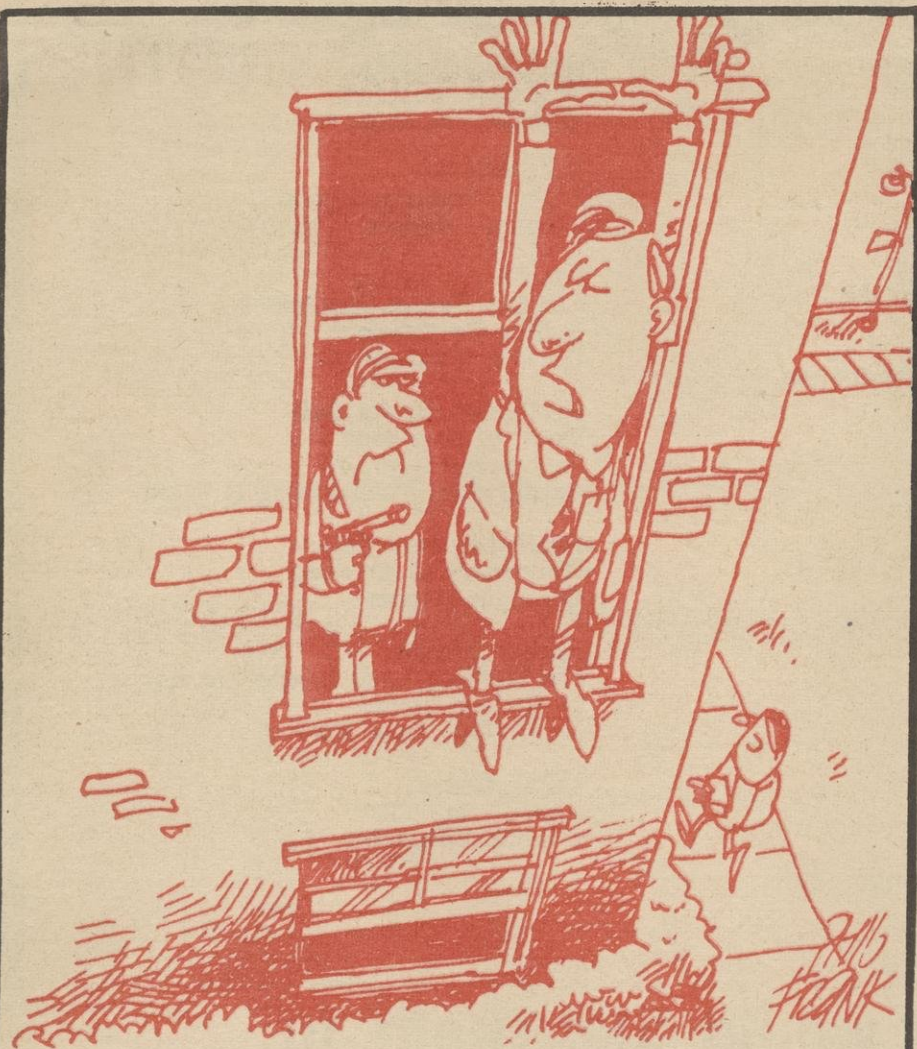
Well brought up, educated children were not emerging as pillars of the community as their fathers before

them. Rather they acted as a form of powerful acid eating away at the heart of the state as well as at the souls of their parents. Lawrence now had a "hippie" or street community as well as a population of 4,500 blacks.

This center of privileged education received its official baptism to the hard world that year when demonstrators led by the Students for a Democratic Society brought about a disruption forcing the cancellation of the annual ROTC review. Soon following were marches against the war, racism, and the military. The black community became restless and active at about the same time and townspeople began to panic. They saw the University as the source of all the trouble and misguidance.

Outright animosity developed between townspeople and students, which intensified the problems. This situation placed Lawrence residents in an awkward situation. The University actually comprises one third of the town's population, and frustrated merchants are forced to admit that without the school the city's economy would be in a state of disarray. Accepting the fact that students and blacks cannot possibly be removed, Kansas politicians saw the building of a strong police force as the only viable alternative. If the slogan "Support Your Local Police" was ever popular, it is here in Lawrence. During protests and rioting following the incursion of U.S. troops in Cambodia, it was reported that over 100 citizens volunteered to ride in patrol cars with police.

(continued on page 3)



'SINCE YOU PUT IT THAT WAY, I GUESS I COULD GIVE YOU A GRADE CHANGE!!'

Grades got you down?

After two years the faculty-student Committee of Grading Systems is about to come out with its recommendations on grading reform.

In the second of a three part series on educational reform Cardinal reporter Ron Svoboda reviews the options for altering the present grading system.

Story on page 5.

DOES RALPH NADER OWE YOU A ROUND?

This is a partial list of the people the WSA SYMPOSIUM '71 Committee will invite to campus. They are very busy and may not be impressed by our letterhead or advisory committee. They may be more impressed by a letter from you. If you know any of these people,

Rene Dubos
Rockefeller University
66th St. & York Ave.
New York, New York 10021

Robert Finch
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20530

Ivan Illiche
C.I.D.O.C.
Cuernavaca, Mexico

Senator Edmund Muskie
Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C.

Herman Kahn
19 Birch Lane
Chappaqua, New York

Norman Mailer
565 Commercial Street
Provincetown, Massachusetts

Ralph Nader
53 Hillside Avenue
Winsted, Connecticut

Elliot Richardson
Secretary of H.E.W.
H.E.W. Bldg.
Washington, D.C.

Walter Hickel
Department of the Interior
Washington, D.C.
(Please Forward)

Governor Phillip Hoff
214 Prospect Parkway
Burlington, Vermont

Andre Malraux
Pavillon de la Lanterne
Parc de Versailles
78 Versailles, France

James Reston
New York Times
1920 L Street NW
Washington, D.C.

Orson Welles
Screen Actors Guild
7750 W. Sunset Blvd.
Hollywood, California

Daniel Patrick Moynihan
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20530

Lewis Mumford
Leverett House
Harvard University
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02140

Prof. George Wald
21 Lakeview Avenue
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Margaret Mead
c/o New York Museum of
Natural History
New York, New York

Ramsey Clark
6393 Lakeview Drive
Falls Church, Virginia

Arthur C. Clarke
c/o Scott Meredith
580 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10036

Rev. William Sloane Coffin
87 Trumbull Avenue
New Haven, Connecticut 06520

Barry Commoner
Red Stock Hall
Room 118
Washington University
St. Louis, Missouri

G. William Domhoff
c/o Spectrum Publishing Co.
Prentis-Hall Corporation
Engelwood Cliffs, New Jersey

Anthony Downs
Real Estate Research Corporation
72 W. Adams Street
Chicago, Illinois

Professor Erik Erikson
Department of Psychology
Harvard University
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

John Gardner
Urban Coalition
2100 m Street NW
Washington, D.D.

Charles Hamilton
616 W. 114th Street
New York, New York

Michael Harrington
League for Industrial Democracy
112 E. 19th Street
New York, New York

Roy Innes
c/o CORE
200 W. 135th Street
New York, New York

Jesse Jackson
Operation Breadbasket
5036 State Street S.
Chicago, Illinois

Charles Reich
593 B Prospect Street
New Haven, Connecticut 06520

Kingman Brewster
Yale University
43 Hill House Ave.
New Haven, Connecticut 06520

Noam Chomsky
Department of Linguistics
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Building 20C
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

Erich Fromm
180 Riverside Drive
New York, New York 10027

Nicholas Johnson
1919 M Street NW
Washington, D.C. 20554

Saul Alinsky
8 South Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Illinois

Jean Paul Sartre
c/o Les Temps Modernes
26 Rue de Conde
Paris 6, France

Professor Daniel Bell
Dept. of Sociology
Harvard University
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

Professor Saul Bellow
University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

Jimmy Breslin
c/o Sterling Lord Literature Agency
75 E. 55th Street
New York, New York

Cesar Chavez
Appeal Box 130
Delano, California 93215

or even if you don't, but would like them to come here in March for the WSA SYMPOSIUM '71, write them and let them know you want them to come. IT MAY MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!!!!!!

for further info, call 262-9873

WSA Symposium Office, 513 Memorial Union

Vietnam referenda approved for April

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison City Council voted Tuesday night to place a referendum question on the Spring election ballot relating to the war in Southeast Asia. Approval came on the 17 to 5 vote.

The referendum question introduced by Alderman Eugene Parks, Ward 5, at the request of the Madison Area Peace Action Council says "It shall be the policy of the people of the city of Madison that there shall be an immediate cease fire and an immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia so that the people of Southeast Asia can settle their own problems."

Debate on the proposal lasted for nearly a half hour. There was an attempt to delay a final vote until the council met in January. Also, a move to hold a public hearing failed as the aldermen felt the spring vote itself would be a sort of public hearing.

The City Council approved without opposition a 1971 labor agreement with city employees Local No. 60 and a separate agreement with the clerks of Local No. 60.

The clerks have already approved the settlement. Local No. 60 was to vote last night on acceptance of the contract.

This is the first year that Madison has had to negotiate two separate agreements with Local 60. The clerks in the union, 100 machine operators and secretarial help, formed their own bargaining unit when the city offered them a lesser pay boost than the rest of the local. The remainder of Local 60 is composed of 425 city hall and park department workers.

This agreement gives both groups of workers a 7.5 per cent pay hike. The clerks had originally been offered a 3 per cent pay boost. Total cost to the city would be about \$330,000.

If Local 60 agrees to the contract only Local 236 will be left without a 1971 agreement. Their 1970 contract expires this Saturday. Local 236 represents 240 workers in the streets and maintenance divisions.

This contract controversy is currently being mediated by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission. Local 236 wants an across-the-board dollar increase,

like new agreements the Teamsters have negotiated, instead of a percentage boost.

The city has offered the union a flat increase of about \$50 per month which according to employment relations manager Harry Ott, averages out to a 7.5 per cent hike.

The council adopted the resolution by the City Bus Utility Commission that "authorizes and directs" the mayor to sign a council approved contract with Teamsters union representing the city bus employees.

Ald. William Offerdahl, Ward 7, spoke in support of the resolution. "I don't think it is necessary for the council to go into court to decide whether the mayor has the right to withhold his signature," he remarked. Mayor Wm. Dyke's refusal to sign the labor contract called a 13-C agreement, has held up a \$1.4 million federal grant to finance the purchase of the city bus system that was privately owned until November of last year.

Dyke wants an opinion from the Department of Labor as to whether it is necessary that the proposed

Union's troubles mounting

(continued from page 1)

Change, however, whether due to political or financial reasons, is the theme of the day. The Union, once thought the center of the campus is now talking not in terms of "centers" but in terms of "extensions". Program reaches out as much as it attempts to take in.

Union South represents an ultimate extension. Aimed at expanding into a growing population center, the building will be opened slowly to test the financial consequences of its operation and to measure student response.

Likewise, Union program offers

contract have a "right to strike" clause and another section providing for four years of wages to any present employee laid off in order to qualify for the financial aid.

The aldermen also approved a resolution that the mayor "be authorized to renegotiate a renewal of the lease with the Madison Art Assoc. by which the art center has occupied the city-owned Lincoln school building.

The Art Center is used by people wishing to display their paintings. Children's art classes and university extension courses are taught there.

many tutoring programs (among the most successful areas of involving students this year) in the Madison community. Programs with the Miffland area and Eagles Heights have also been encouraged. "Like a commuter school, this campus is getting longer and longer" Union director Ted Crabb points out.

The waves of crosscurrents from the Union financial problems are getting longer and longer too. A great deal of the organizing power of the now co-agulating Memorial Union Labor Organizations stems from the fear of corner cutting by Union employees who feel they might be riding that outside right angle.

Film Committee

Similarly, the Union film committee offers an avenue of insight into the changes of a revenue producing aspect of the Union budget.

The committee, which selects the films for the play circle, did worse than expected last year but earned approximately \$10,000. Cognizant of the Union troubles and pressured by compounding film competition on campus, the committee has elected to show two different kinds of films second semester. On Wednesday and Thursday esoteric films will be shown as compared to the more artistically commercial nature of the usual week-end days.

"It is a painful process," one committee member noted, "when you have to consciously allow the financial imperatives of the situation to influence your aesthetic preferences. Some members of the committee don't like the corners they feel they're being pushed into."

The Union Theatre program, like film and the Union as a whole, faces the stress of change. Although, for instance, ticket prices have remained relatively low (comparative ticket prices for productions playing in Madison and Milwaukee reflect in some cases a two dollar difference), other costs have been soaring.

Cultural experience

"It may be," notes Bill Dawson, Union Theatre director, "that the University, which has enjoyed an enriched cultural experience because of our programs, may have to help out like most American universities do in the form of a subsidy."

Spinning from financial problems, and reeling with changes in program and attitude, the Union seems like the rest of the campus ready to open its eyes and say where am I. Yet simultaneous with the identification needs must come the realization "What do I do now that I'm here?" The Union, bruised and brooding from the questions, must now find some answers.

Trouble finds Kansas town

(continued from page 1)

In an unusual alliance, students have often been aided by the University administration in their struggle. On the other side of the fence, the Regents, (the school's controlling body) have aligned with local politicians in the power struggle. In a secret meeting this year the Regents attempted to fire Chancellor Laurence Chalmers. The effort was lead by a Topeka Regent who was a supporter of Ronald Reagan in his 1968 presidential nomination bid. The effort failed by one vote.

Before this country's Civil War, pioneers from the North came to Kansas to build an antislavery colony. The Northerner's cry had been: "Let us settle Kansas with

people who will make it free by their own voice and vote." Blood was shed by many a person in the consequent struggle between slavery and anti-slavery supporters.

Over 100 years later, blood has again been spilled in its streets. Residents, students Regents, politicians—they are all afraid. Some observers thought the violent deaths over the summer would have shocked people back to their senses. The explosion this past week, however, gives indication that more may be on the way.

One University of Kansas student put it this way: "I think everyone in this whole damn town is to blame, if we don't stop and take stock, 1971 will make last year look like a picnic.

Family Assistance Plan caught in political hassle

By JOHN LAWLER
of the Cardinal Staff

In a talk given Sunday to participants in the White House Conference on Children, President Nixon again urged favorable congressional action on his Family Assistance Plan (FAP). However, due to the joint opposition of both conservative and liberal members of Congress the former feel it too extensive, the latter inadequate, little chance of passage is seen this term.

If and when FAP is passed, it will be the first major overhaul in the Federal government's participation in welfare since the passage of the Social Security Act in 1935. The government now provides funds for four categories of relief: aid to families with dependent children (AFDC), old age assistance, aid to the blind, and aid to the permanently and totally disabled. The last three programs would remain essentially the same, but the Nixon proposal would eliminate AFDC and replace it with FAP.

Advantage over AFDC

The Family Assistance Plan affords one important advantage

over the present AFDC system in that the latter provides assistance only in cases where no male family head is present in the home. An exception to this is in cases where a male breadwinner has been subjected to long-term unemployment. This so-called AFDC-UP program involves states on a voluntary basis.

Under the plan, any family with children under 18 (or children under 21 still attending school) and with an income below a certain level (graduated to family size), would be eligible for some subsidy. This includes families with male heads. For a family of four, a subsidy would be given if income were less than \$3920 and resources (except essential property) less than \$1500. The basic allowance for the family of four would be \$1600 with no other income. As a work incentive, earnings or other income is not "taxed" at its full value. Hence, a person can always have greater income if he works.

With FAP, no deductions would be made for the first \$720 earned by a family of four. All income in excess of that sum would be "taxed" at a rate of 50 per cent. In

other words, an amount equivalent to 50 per cent of income over \$720 would be subtracted from the subsidy. Using that formula, a family of four could earn up to \$3200 in excess of \$720 and still receive some assistance.

"Work Test"

There are certain other important features of the bill. The most controversial portion with Congressional liberals is the "work test." Under this feature, designed to prevent the working poor to stop working, any member of the family capable of working, but refusing satisfactory employment or job training, would have his share of the subsidy cut (which would amount to \$500). The forty states which now guarantee more in assistance than the FAP would not be allowed to cut welfare payments. Nixon would also like to see the plan modified such that food stamp would also be provided, making the basic-subsidy to a family of four equivalent to \$2350.

If enacted, the Family Assistance Proposal would add 14 million persons to welfare. The cost all of which would be paid for by the Federal government, would amount to about \$2 billion per year.

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Assemblywoman-elect Miller stresses cooperation

By TINA DANIELL
of the Cardinal Staff
For many, "politics" has become a dirty word signifying power struggles far removed from the needs of the people. For Marjorie "Midge" Miller, recently elected Assemblywoman from

Madison's 3rd District, it signifies a structure in which she has a lot of faith, and within which she has worked for years to make it responsive at the "grass roots level."

To accomplish this, Miller advocates her own type of political activism. "Mechanically, there is nothing to keep our political system from working. It is the people within the system who are important; who's there and how much they're doing," she said.

As an example, Miller cited Paul Soglin as a person who has done something and has, she feels, changed the direction of Madison's City Council.

Her history of political activity—with Dane County Democrats, as Chairman of Eugene McCarthy's Wisconsin campaign, delegate to the 1968 National Democratic Convention, national vice-chairman of the New Democratic Coalition—gives Miller a basis to comment on the present political situation in America. Compared to the last two years, she said, we've moved into a totally different era.

"NIXON HAS effectively defused the anti-war movement by creating the impression—with the draft reform, troop withdrawals, Vietnamization policy—that we're pulling out. This may not be true, but the important thing is that he has made people believe it is true. In the last election, Nixon lost a lot of battles, but he changed the battleground; the elections were fought on his battleground. People weren't running on the significant issues. Ideologically, the whole tenor was moved to the right," she said.

Miller noted that in 1968 and '69 students were clamoring to work for McCarthy's campaign and the October 15 moratorium, whereas



MIDGE MILLER

this year the atmosphere on college campuses, specifically at the University, has changed markedly.

She said that she sees in older people the same kind of disillusionment and defeatist attitude which is evident on the campus.

"If a person decides that something can't be done and doesn't try, then it's a self-fulfilling prophecy, doomed from the start. People are going off into privatism, but this is an easy out. The government affects your life every day, if you don't affect the government, it's your own fault. Part of the problem, of course, is the inevitable massive inertia and resistance to change in a country of this size. But I believe where enough people get together they can do something," she concluded.

"COOPERATION" IS an important word in Midge Miller's view of activism. "You'll get more things you want by a combination

of work and cooperation than by hostility. A confrontation is a difficult thing to handle; the strategy of the streets can sometimes be counter-productive. You have to keep in communication with the people you're pushing. Right now a lot of people are trying to communicate, but no one is listening," she said.

She applied this to the question of women's liberation, saying, "There's no question that there is unfair treatment of women in jobs and this needs to be brought out. There's a need to work for fairness for everyone; I don't know if I want to do it by denying my gender. You can't forget that we're all human beings. We should work for those things which make life better for both men and women. In today's society, we don't need more gaps, we need more togetherness."

Speculating on how to solve the problem of apathy and non-cooperation, Miller said, "If we could get productive action things going, projects which would give people the hope of accomplishing something, then we could get

(continued on page 8)

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Grading report expected soon

By RON SVOBODA
of the Cardinal Staff

The Committee on Grading Systems is about to release its final report. Recommendations of the committee may come before the faculty senate before Christmas, but circumstances will probably retain the report's debut until sometime in the month of January.

Suggestions in the final report will have been made in the light of several national experiments, including those at Stanford and Brown universities.

Supplementing the initial distribution of the final report to all departments will be a questionnaire to help the committee to gauge reactions of the University.

In summation of the feelings of the nine members of the CGS, Professor Robert Kauffman said, "We've been working on this thing for about two years, and I certainly hope that we're about done."

The committee suffered a major setback last spring as well, when the political activity interfered with a number of experimental courses which had been planned for study.

Many of the interest groups of the campus probably share in Kauffman's joy over the upcoming finale of the CGS. The years have been long with speculation—speculation which was hardly satisfied by the committee's interim report.

That interim report was criticized for focusing on how grades are used by prospective employers while ignoring student opinions and suggestions in regard to the grading process itself. But the CGS report also hinted at some significant shortcomings of the present grading system.

It pointed out that the grading system now has an intolerable inability to cope with special grading situations, such as group activity courses and courses where the final grade is greatly dependant on the knowledge brought into the course.

The report hinted at the arbitrary nature of grades. No two instructors grade exactly the same—the only thing they have in common are the symbols A through F, but the meanings of those symbols vary from teacher to teacher. One teacher's "B" might

be worth no less than another instructor's "A." And all grading is at the mercy of the instructor's particular subjectivity.

The interim report from CGS also pointed out a sudden rise in grades at the University.

"For all undergraduate students, the average GPA has increased from 2.63 in the fall of 1967-68 to 2.80 in the fall of 1968-69. Other information indicates that this is more likely attributable to changing grading patterns among faculty, rather than to other possibilities including a marked improvement in student quality."

But, despite the good work done by the committee, critics suggested that the report could have been much more significant.

The Student Coalition for Academic Reform—in response to the interim report—objected to the inadequacies of all grading systems, saying that:

*All grading systems imply unpleasant consequences for the student.

*Exactly what grades measure is unclear.

*By rewarding a student in areas where he has already achieved, grades unduly encourage specialization.

Grading is "similar to evaluating a watermelon's taste by the number of seeds in it. Every time one tested the watermelon he would achieve a measurable result, but no correlation could be demonstrated." —Response to Committee on Grading Systems Interim Report.

*Grades are not an adequate measure of the overall knowledge of the student.

*Grading attempts to measure qualitative differences in quantitative terms.

The Coalition supported their objections by saying that, "Students were not born with a resistance to learning. They learned it. Rather than clinging to a system that fosters and reinforces the student notion that learning is for some token reward, shouldn't the University help nurture the student out of this attitude? By inducing fear, grading actually hinders the learning process. . . ."

"Grades do not differentiate between gains made from course work or knowledge brought to the course. . . ."

"Grading attempts to measure qualitative differences in quantitative terms which frequently leads to ludicrous parameters of student work, similar to evaluating a watermelon's taste by the number of seeds in it. Every time one tested the watermelon he would achieve a measurable result, but no correlation could be demonstrated. . . . The mere fact that grading produces measurable results does not indicate that results are in any way meaningful or fair."

So far the faculty's main move on grading reform has been the pass/fail option on electives. Although this system is appealing, it also presents several problems as noted by W.K. Ezell in the Christian Science Monitor, November 8, 1969:

"*Although it abolishes A's, B's and C's, it keeps the worst part of the grading system—the objectionable F that is never erased from a student's record.

*At most colleges pass/fail is a piecemeal reform. By applying only to certain courses, it changes a student's own sense of priorities. . . ."

"The result? Instructors of the pass/fail courses conclude that the students don't

natives to the current grading system, though they all can expect some resistance from the administration and faculty.

According to a survey included in the CGS report, the faculty strongly opposes a major grading revision. However, this seems inconsistent with previously cited statistics showing that the faculty does not use the grading system as it was designed anyway.

If Irving Shain, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs is indicative of administrative viewpoint, grading reform is running into troubled water there too. "I tend towards keeping the grading system about what it is now," said Shain, explaining that "life is a very competitive operation" and to shield students from competition is no true service to them.

And according to Shain, students have been forced by employers and graduate schools to return to the University for letters suggesting what letter grade a student would have received in a pass/fail course if he had taken it under the standard grading system.

"Prospective employers and prospective graduate schools do not know what a pass/fail grade really means; they do not know how to use that grade to evaluate the capability of the student," Shain said.

The WSA Academic Reform Report of November, 1968, stated flatly "The university should discontinue grading and grade point averages. All courses should be offered on a credit/no credit basis."

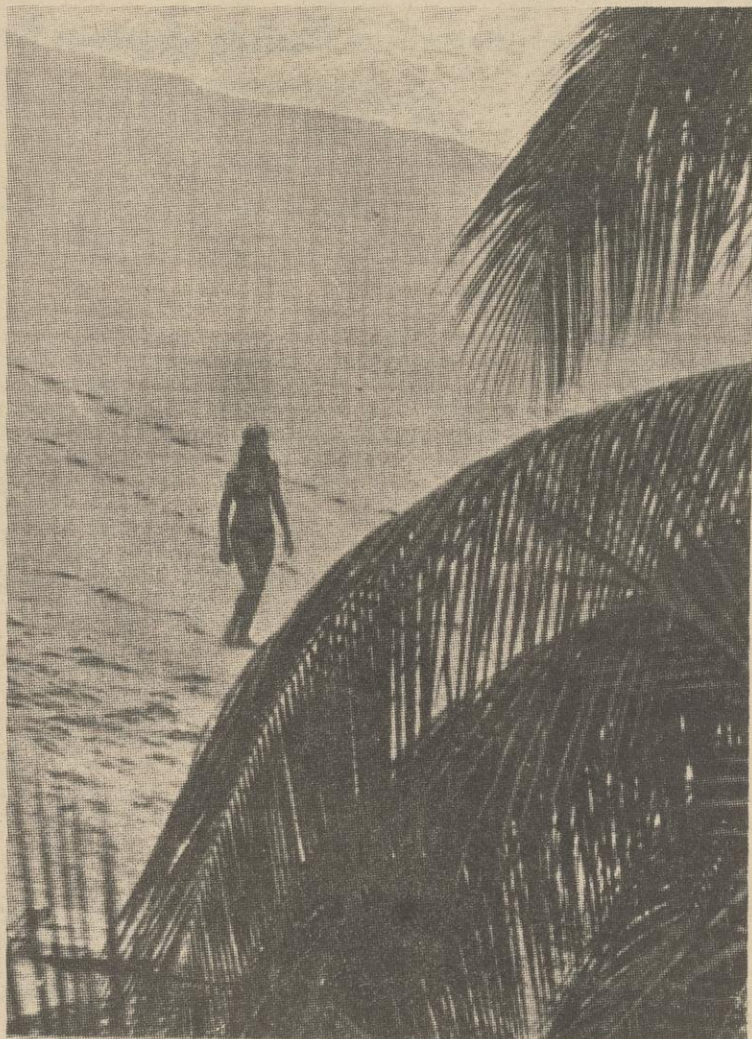
The term "no credit" means that failure is not recorded on official transcripts.

Under such a system a student would either receive credit for a course in which by normal standards he would have gotten a "C" or above, or else he receives no credit whatsoever for the course.

Such a system allows students to investigate new areas of subject matter which they might otherwise shy away from for fear of a low grade. And, it largely eliminates the subjective differences among instructors' grading techniques—so that a student with a "hard grader" will probably get credit for a course the same as a student with an "easy grader."

Another grading alternative which many

(continued on page 9)



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Eligibility is limited to University of Wisconsin students, faculty and staff and their immediate families. Immediate family means a member's spouse, dependent children and parents living in the member's household. A deposit of \$100 per person is required to confirm a reservation. The balance of the selling price is due on or before March 10, 1971. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Wisconsin Student Service Center, Inc. and deposited with Steve Martin at WSA's storefront office, 720 State Street, Madison.

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF BRANIFF INTERNATIONAL
MEXICO
EL MUNDO MARAVILLOSO DE BRANIFF INTERNATIONAL

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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Unnatural acts

The growing controversy between the administrations and newspapers of four state universities over the publication of birth control and abortion service information is as clearcut a case of impingement on freedom of the press as we have seen since Mark Knops was thrown in jail.

The administrations of each school—Whitewater, River Falls, Oshkosh, and Stevens Point—have told each paper that they are not to run abortion service advertising because it is "illegal" according to a recent unofficial ruling by assistant attorney general Robert DeChambreau.

The administrations claim further that they have the right to pull off such a nervy move because the papers are supported by student fees distributed by the state and therefore the state itself has full rights of censorship as the "publishers" of each paper.

With this brilliant piece of rationalization, the

Regents and administration have provided one of the funniest and most transparent smokescreens yet of their concerted effort to suppress the views and feelings of the student bodies on each campus.

If the ads are indeed illegal, that is a matter for the courts to decide. And if birth control and abortion information are found illegal in Wisconsin, then the law must be changed immediately so that this state can begin to catch up from the Dark Ages.

Face it, great white fathers, young people make love every day. And fortunately, most of us are wiser than some of you in not allowing ourselves to have children until we really do want them. Withholding information from us will not stem the tide of moral degeneracy. It will instead produce unnecessary human misery.

It is beginning to look more and more each day as if that is what the people who run these universities are in the business for.

Spain

In Spain, fascism is naked.

Just yesterday, Generalissimo Francisco Franco revoked the rule that a person arrested has to appear before a judge within 72 hours. Now, the government can hold one of its citizens for up to six months without a trial. 200 arrests have been made so far in the Basque province alone under this ruling.

Francisco's latest move came as a result of a recent outburst of demonstrations geared around the trial of fifteen Basque nationalists. The fifteen men, who stand on left principles of separation for their province, are being tried in military court. Six face the death sentence, which is expected by their countrymen.

The crisis of the trial, considered by many observers to be the greatest Franco's iron fisted regime has faced since 1937, has mobilized leading intellectuals and artists, the people of Basque as well as students all over Europe.

Francisco supposedly made his move to appease rightwing elements in his government and avoid the threat of a military uprising on the part of fascist army officers.

If you are planning on Europe next summer, it might be wise to leave Spain off your list. Not only is it easier to get busted in Spain than in Chicago, but every cent we spend there increases the stranglehold Franco has on his people.



WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

650 NORTH LAKE STREET / ALUMNI HOUSE
MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706
Tel: 262-2551

ARLIE M. MUCKS
Executive Director

Dear Fellow Badger:

We have just completed plans for what we believe is the most exciting vacation we've ever offered - SPANISH CARNIVAL. We've planned this trip for Easter week - departing from Milwaukee on April 9, 1971 - with return on April 17, 1971.

We will stay at a deluxe hotel, right in the heart of Spain's Costa del Sol, within a few miles of the country's most fascinating cities, Malaga, Torremolinos and Marbella.

You'll see from your enclosed brochure that we even have a chance to visit Tangiers and Madrid. Best of all, we will experience all this in the company of our family and fellow members.

Even if you haven't definitely planned a vacation for this time of the year, I'd like you to take a look at the brochure. We've compared a number of group-organized travel programs and chose SPANISH CARNIVAL because it is the best buy for your money. Not only will we be in the most pleasant part of Spain where the weather is the mildest of all Europe, but we will also enjoy the finest in luxury and service - all included in the one low price.

Because of this value, space is naturally limited, and reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. \$100 will reserve your space. Just fill in and mail the brochure coupon along with your deposit as quickly as possible.

We look forward to your joining us.

On Wisconsin,

Arlie M. Mucks

Arlie M. Mucks, Jr.
Executive Director



May your Christmas be filled with peace and happiness. And carry your infectious Christmas smile throughout the year, cuz we need a little Christmas every day.

"Free All Political Messiahs"
Gary Dretzka

Happy New Years, Gang.
The Silent Majority

You know you've got it when it makes you feel good. J. Joplin.

Tinsel, colorful paper, Christmas trees, brassy ornaments, and joviality may be here. But I'm not. The Grinch stole Christmas. Live like him. Laugh at your troubles and the world will laugh at you.

DV.

BAH! HUMBUG!
beverly

Remember my words, my every deed. Let the Spirit we share remind us of our commitment to each other and ourselves. Gomer Bates.

And that's the way it is, Friday, December 25, 1970. Goodnight. Walter Cronkite.

In every stranger there is a friend.
Merry Christmas, Bertha.
Kyle

feiffer

open forum

robbery under wraps

madison consumers league

Your family, friends and relatives are probably wondering what you've been learning at Madison and are apprehensively awaiting your front-line reports of trashings, bombings and disruptions in Sin City, Wisconsin. Well, if you read this article carefully or, better yet, take it back home with you, you'll probably be able to change the whole tenor of the conversation as well as saving the folks some money.

You may remember reading about the J.C. Penney case a few months back. This is the one where the state Supreme Court said "Yes, son-of-a-gun, the statutes really do say that charge accounts can't carry more than 12% interest," thereby verifying that every store in the state of Wisconsin has been robbing their charge account purchasers by charging interest rates that were way over 12%. Now if you were robbed at the point of a gun, the police would come rushing into the case with sirens wide open and the district attorney would be licking his chops at the thought of prosecuting such a nice headline producing case. But when the criminal is a chain-store, the situation is somewhat different. So far the only action which has been taken by the civil authorities is to issue an injunction ordering these stores to stop charging over 12%. In other words, they had to promise never to do it again.

THIS RAISES two issues. For those of you who think that possibly some action should have been taken against the stores by way of penalty, to make them think twice before violating the law (after all, don't we send shoplifters to jail?), you may be interested to know that many people are already suing these stores on their own account under Wisconsin's usury law. Wisconsin has this incredibly good law against illegally high interest that says that, not only can you get the interest back that you've been gypped out of, but that you can sue for up to \$2000 of the principle. Lawyers have taken the cases we've heard of so far on a contingency basis, which simply means that you only have to pay lawyers fees if you win. As of this writing, we know of no case that has lost.

For those of you who feel that people should simply let bygones be bygones but are just as happy that interest rates are not lower, you may be interested in knowing that an advisory committee to the state legislature is preparing a bill which would double

revolving charge account interest rates from 12% to 24%, and put all other kinds of consumer credit on a sliding scale with a 36% maximum. The bill also ties all interest maximums into inflation so that, as inflation eats up the value of a dollar, interest charges get higher. Almost incidentally, its penalty provisions are practically non-existent (for creditors, that is; not for debtors). It's called the "Uniform Consumer Credit Code."

Now nobody wants to pay that kind of interest. But the banking and chain-store monopolies are pretty well organized. They make up a majority of this legislative advisory committee. They can wine and dine state legislators better than any consumers group or combination of groups can even think of doing. They control the major newspapers by the mere hint that they might pull their advertising, which is why you haven't read anything about this bill before. The only way that the Uniform Consumer Credit Swindle can be stopped is if 1) people find out about it, and 2) organize to stop it.

I'M SURE that there are at least a few people in the state legislature who would like to vote against the bill. But they will be under heavy pressure from industry to approve it. Unless they can say, when business starts breathing down their neck, that if they approve the bill the people in their district will tear them limb from limb, they'll probably have to approve it.

Unless there is real pressure from grass-roots, down home organizations on local members of the state legislature, the people of Wisconsin are going to be in for the biggest shuck since the Federal Reserve Act. So that's why you should clip this article out and take it home. Tell everybody you know back home. Write letters to the hometown newspaper; talk to labor unions and farmers organizations, PTA's, whatever. But get the word out. Remember, Imperialism Begins At Home.

For further information, contact:

Madison Consumers League
117 West Main
Madison, Wis. 53703 (608) 257-2702



Editor's note: The following poem was written by a black student at the University of Kansas during the disturbances there last spring.

One day
The apolitical
Intellectuals
Of my country
Will be interrogated
By the simplest of our people.

They will be asked
What they did
When their nation died out
Slowly,
Like a sweet fire,
Small and alone.

No one will ask them
About their dress,
Their long siestas
After lunch.
No one will want to know
about their sterile combats
With "the Idea
Of the Nothing."
No one will care about
Their higher financial learning.
They won't be questioned
On Greek mythology
Or regarding their self-disgust
When someone within them
Begins to die
The coward's death.

They'll be asked nothing
About their absurd justifications
Born in the shadow
Of the total lie.

On that day
The simple men will come,
Those who had no place
In the books and poems
Of the apolitical intellectuals,
But daily delivered
Their bread and milk,
Their tortillas and eggs,
Those who mended their clothes,
Those who drove their cars,
Who cared for their dogs and gardens
And worked for them.

And they'll ask:
"What did you do when the poor
Suffered, when tenderness
And life
Burned out in them?"

SPAKETH

Nietzsche was no political radical but he certainly wouldn't have supported the Parkside purge, as you suggest in your December 4 editorial. The Nazi perversions of his philosophy have long been discredited. In 1888 he wrote, "What the higher schools of Germany really do accomplish is this, they brutally train a vast crowd of young men, in the smallest amount of time possible, to become useful and exploitable servants of the state"—and he was violently opposed to all totalitarian conceptions of government. "The state is the coldest of all cold monsters. Coldly it lies, too; and this lie creeps from its mouth: 'I, the state, am the people.' It is a lie!" As to the faculty who fired Battaglia and Saposnik, his remarks "Of Scholars" in Thus Spoke Zarathustra are caustically appropriate:

"They are excellent clocks: only be careful to wind them up properly! Then they tell the hour without error and make a modest noise in doing so.

They work like mills and ramblers: just throw seed-corns into them!—they know how to grind corn small and make white dust of it.

They keep a sharp eye on one another and do not trust one another as well as they might. Inventive in small slynesses, they lie in wait for those whose wills go upon lame feet—they lie in wait like spiders.

I have seen how carefully they prepare their poisons; they always put on protective gloves. . . ."

Russell Campbell

CALLS HANDBOOK 'DUD'

Isn't it too bad we couldn't have had our sex education without that shrill political propagandizing?

In fact, that whole birth control handbook is a bit of a dud from the political overtones to several obvious inaccuracies in the text to that ridiculous pair on the back cover (they're supposed to be Adam and Eve but it's really the Bobbsey Twins).

And can you imagine having the opportunity to choose from all the magnificent paintings and photographs of nudes and selecting instead silly snaps by a fourth-rate photographer.

With an assist from Canada's embryo-Castro and our own unperceptive WSA, the Cardinal has blown it again!

Mark Anderson

SHAPE UP!

Shame on the Woman's Counseling Service for proclaiming "birth control and abortion are highly political issues which can be wrongly used to exploit by those who desire to control certain populations."

Tell me, what does the Woman's Counseling Service do when a black girl approaches them for contraception or abortion information. Do they refuse it because they might be practicing racial genocide? Nonsense! They help her, just as every other referral service would help her,

whether it is sponsored by the clergy, Planned Parenthood or Zero Population Growth.

The Woman's Counseling Service deserves praise for its activities but a Bronx cheer for its logic. Organizations working for population control are interested in controlling all population, no matter what color. They have said repeatedly that we must set an example if population control here in America, and that the example might well be set by the middle classes which have the most children.

Interpreting this as the "desire to control certain populations" is paranoia. Shape up, gals!

Greta Oleson

IMPORTANT CARDINAL STAFF MEETING TONIGHT, 7 P.M., IN THE OFFICE TO DISCUSS MONDAY EDITION.

letters to the cardinal

OPEN LETTER

An open letter to Chancellor H. Edwin Young:

I must express my incredulity over the cancellation of classes on Friday, December 11. This fact becomes even more amazing in light of the events of last May. At that time the campus became an armed camp, classrooms and offices were filled with tear gas, and buildings were being set afire several times each evening. In that time of personal danger to anyone on campus, we were informed by

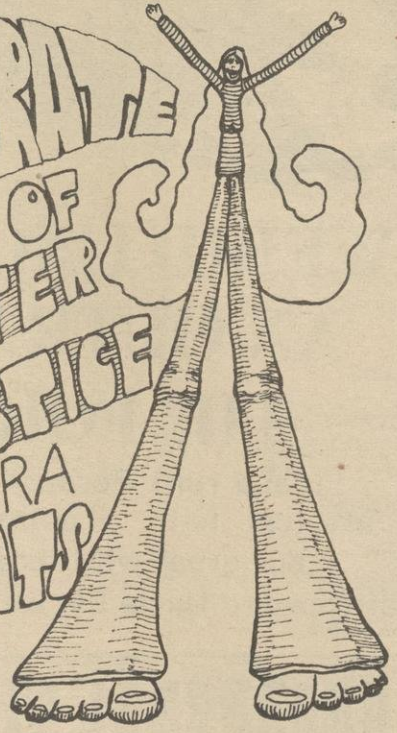
your office that the University would not close under any conditions. A few months later, a mere change in weather precipitates the closure of the University.

Perhaps I am being unjustly critical, but I cannot help but arrive at the conclusion that the Administration is more responsive to weather conditions than to conditions of human dignity and safety.

William R. Looft
Assistant Professor of
Educational Psychology

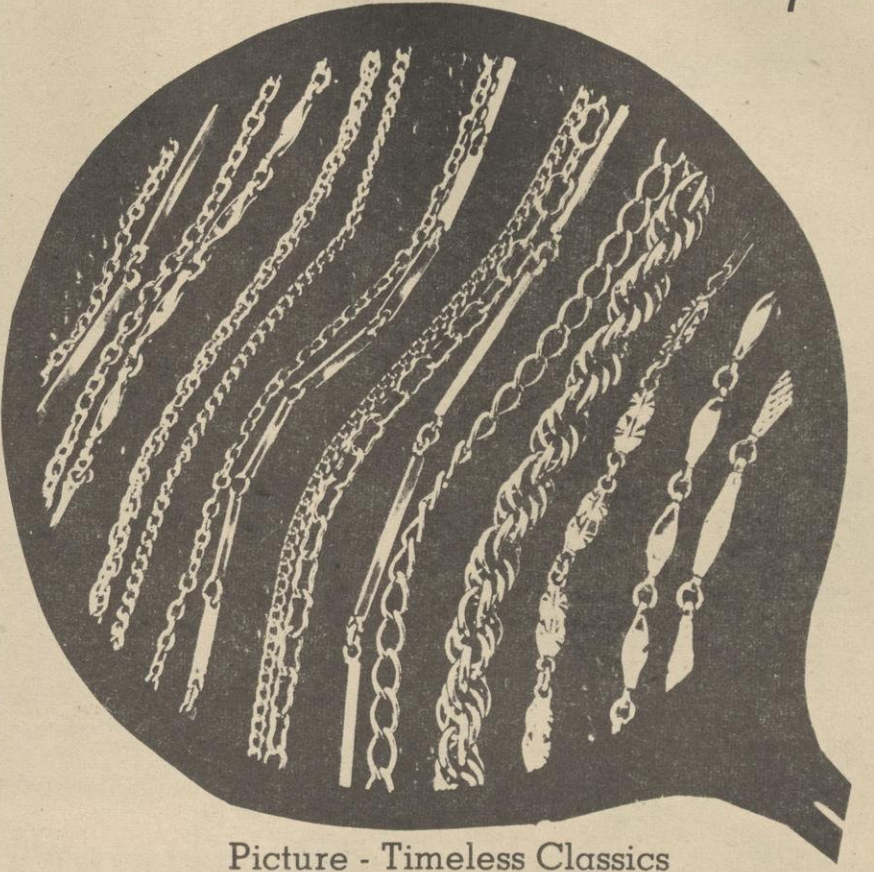
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THE COMING OF
THE WINTER
THE SOLSTICE
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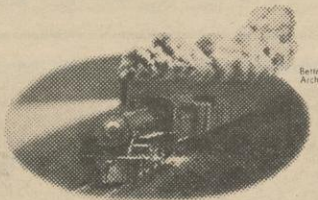
December 18th—January 4

MADISON INN

Frances and Langdon

Phone 257-4391

Hello, I'm Johnny Cash. I want to tell you about the sound of the Hohner harmonica.



It's a sound that's as much a part of America as the lonesome wail of a freight train in the night.

A sound that was first heard back in the 1850's when Hohner harmonicas soothed restless mountain men, homesick sailors and weary plantation workers.

During the Civil War, the sound was Johnny Reb playing "Dixie" at Shiloh and Lookout Mountain. While across the lines Union soldiers played "John Brown's Body."

Cowboys broke the prairie stillness with Hohners. Railroad men kept them in their overalls as the great iron beast pushed west. Wichita, Pocatello, Sacramento.

The sound went with boatmen up from New Orleans. Lumberjacks in Coos Bay. Miners in Cripple Creek. Farmers in Dyess, the little town in Arkansas where I grew up.

I remember hearing it back then. Good times or bad, the humble harmonica has been in America's hip pocket as we grew up.

And it's still there today.

Because it's a sound that's simple and true. Happy and sad. A reflection of life, past and present.

It's not surprising that today Hohners fit so naturally with any kind of music. Blues, Folk and Rock. In fact, Hohner makes over 160 different kinds of harmonicas, from an inch and a half to two feet long. Popular models come in all different keys. There's even

a neck holder so you can play harmonica and guitar at the same time. Me? I use the good old Marine Band for songs like "Orange Blossom Special." It gives me just the sound I want. Pure and honest.

You can get the same sound I do by getting a Hohner harmonica today. At your campus bookstore or wherever musical instruments are sold.



M. Hohner, Inc., Hicksville, N.Y. 11802

Experimental HS program approved

By BETTY THOMPSON
of the Cardinal Staff

The School Board Dec. 7 approved an experimental high school to begin operation second semester. The project—which has the cooperation of the University's School of Education—is financed by a \$74,500 Ford Foundation grant.

According to Coletta Mulvihill, one of the tentative teachers, "The emphasis will be interdisciplinary. Flexibility and mobility for the student will be stressed. Students will spend part of the day in school and part of the day in the community. They will have mobility to work within the school system. They can select their own courses."

She continued, "If a kid wants to take Russian and he is the only one in the school that wants to take it, arrangements will be made for him to take it at the University, to be tutored, or to take it at East." The experimental school will operate in connection with Madison East High School.

Mulvihill pointed out that community people will be hired to help and instruct students. She illustrated this by saying, "If a student is interested in carpentry, a carpenter will be hired from the community and paid his regular wages." She also stated that arrangements for apprenticeship programs will be made.

"Everybody's going to experience some of this," she continued. "An attempt will be made for them to relate to different types of people in the community. Rather than have students beef about how terrible the life of a factory worker is based on what they have heard, they will go out to Oscar Mayers

and see first hand what it's like."

EACH STUDENT is going to choose his own curriculum. There are no requirements on what he must take. Students and teachers will meet regularly to plan and evaluate courses.

Mulvihill said, "Since this will be a multi-culture school with kids from all groups including low income, a diploma will be issued. For a lot of kids in the free schools the fact that they won't receive a regular high school diploma doesn't bother them because they are going to college and know they can take the SAT test. But for some of the kids we are going to have this is important because they won't be going to college. For instance, some of the labor unions don't recognize an equivalency." An equivalency is the certificate students at free schools receive. In short, it means they have had a high school education of some sort.

Mulvihill strongly emphasized that every attempt will be made to reach all young people in Madison regarding the program they have to offer. She stated that they will work through the public schools, guidance counselors, and so forth

to reach the kids. She said, "Even kids who have dropped out of school will be contacted and an effort made to get them to try this experimental school will be made."

Students will be selected by lottery after their applications have been screened and classified to insure a cross section by parental income and ability.

"There will be no politics in the selection of students," Mulvihill said. "We have had a number of high school students working with us, and we told them before they started they would have the same chance as everyone else. Even they will get no advantages even though they have helped with the program."

ONE OF THE advantages of the experimental school is that of finance. Because of the foundation grant, there will be no tuition or fees at the new experimental school.

Classes are scheduled to begin second semester (January 25). Initially there will be 50 to 60 students and five teachers. Next year, however, enrollment is expected to be 120.

Miller views U.S.

(continued from page 4)

people going. It's up to those of us who believe that things can be accomplished through action to open the avenues for these projects; it's the only way."

In the spectrum of political action, Miller stressed that there must be a "marriage of means with ends." "In politics, you have to restrict yourself in the means used

to get into office. You can't manipulate people, regardless of your goals, if you believe in the sovereignty of the people. If you do, then the democratic process itself is hurt, and this process is more important than any single candidate or issue. It is also hard for you not to corrupt yourself through this manipulation," she stated.

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THE UNGENERAL STORE

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Behind the Brathaus Above the Boot Barn

Renk foresees possibility of mandatory dorm living

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

A University rule requiring undergraduates to live in University dormitories "hasn't been considered," according to Regent Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, chairman of the regents' student housing committee.

The Wisconsin State Universities' Board of Regents recently passed a rule requiring that all freshmen and sophomores at the state universities live in University housing.

Renk noted that the state universities' rule was approved in response to economic problems resulting from high dormitory vacancy rates. He said that dormitory vacancy rates here are not high enough this academic year to require such a rule, but added that "We might have to move in that direction" in the 1971-72 school year if vacancies increase.

There have been conflicting court decisions on whether it is legal for a university to require its

students to live in university housing, Renk noted.

Renk said he does not agree with the assertions of some students that life in University dormitories is intolerable. He noted that he recently visited some dormitory rooms and found them to be "quite livable."

Commenting on the recent firings of English Assistant Profs. Frank Battaglia, Irving Saposnik, and John Sullivan, Renk said, "They've received a fair hearing from their department."

Renk said he felt teaching should be a more important criteria than publications in determining whether to retain a faculty member who teaches undergraduates. However, he added that he is not convinced that the teaching abilities of the three English faculty members were ignored in the decision to fire them.

"They must have been judged by their fellow peers as teachers," Renk said.

Mayor candidate Sievers says Dyke out of touch

By PAT MORAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Michael Sievers, a senior at the University in Landscape Architecture, announced his candidacy for mayor late last week. Sievers was program chairman for the Environment Week in Madison last spring.

Sievers, who is originally from Chicago but has resided in Madison for the last five years, said he is

essentially going to center his campaign "around challenging the existing life styles of the city of Madison."

"Since the environment encompasses just about everything, I'm going to try to bring out things related to the environment—social, economic and political things," Sievers said.

Sievers, 22, is the youngest candidate yet to announce for the office of mayor. He said he has not yet received any formal backing, but friends of his in the University's Institute of Environmental Studies (where he hopes to attend graduate school) suggested he run for the office.

He commented, "As long as I want to work within the system, I

can't think of a better way than running for mayor."

Working as program chairman for E-Week helped Sievers decide to seek the mayor's office. "Last spring," he explained, "I was lucky enough, if you can call it that, to spend a whole day in the mayor's office. Dyke, Sheriff Leslie and several other people involved with the mayor were there. I was trying to get a permit for the fair we wanted to have on State St. and I had to convince the mayor and Leslie that there would be no trashing or other demonstrations. It was after that that I realized what a bumbling fool we had for a mayor, and how out of touch he was with what's happening."

Grading report soon

(continued from page 5)

professors may prefer—is the A/B/C/no credit system.

As the Monitor noted:

"Under the A/B/C/no credit, a student doing less than C work would simply receive no credit. His transcript would not even mention that he took the course. This is in contrast to receiving an F, which—even if he later repeats the course and does well—continues to weigh against the student's academic average."

"The A/B/C/no credit plan offers several advantages:

"*It could be implemented on a University-wide basis, applying equally to all courses. A uniform grading system would replace the hodge podge mixture of pass/fail and A-through-F systems found on many campuses."

"*The useless concept of failure—with its leaden baggage of pressure, fear and disappointment—would be thrown out."

"*The somewhat meaningful distinctions of A/B/C—which parents, employers and graduate schools appear to demand—would be retained."

"By allowing students to venture outside their major fields without fear of disaster, the A/B/C/no credit would incorporate the chief advantage of the pass/fail systems."

Currently instructors are reluctant to give F's because that grade goes permanently on the student's record, and give the student a higher grade in "benefit of the doubt." Under the A/B/C/no credit system an instructor would not be tempted to compromise in order to save a student's grade sheet.

According to Shain, "the A/B/C/no credit system is less objectionable than the credit/no credit system," but he contended that the plan still "disguises the fact that a student who gets a lot of 'no credits' is not being an effective student. I think you should report a student's failures as well as his successes on his grade sheet."



rich morris

stan williams

student accounts welcome

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Old Madison Room
Union, 8 p.m.
Dec. 16th

Open to the public

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Madison Season Ticket Holders Will
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MADISON SCHEDULE FOR THE 1970-71 N.B.A. SEASON
LEAGUE Games At Dane County Coliseum

#1 CINCINNATI ROYALS Monday Dec. 28th, 8:00 p.m.	#2 CHICAGO BULLS Wed., Jan. 6th, 8:00 p.m.
#3 DETROIT PISTONS Sunday, Jan. 31st, 8:00 p.m.	#4 PHILADELPHIA 76ers Wed., Feb. 17th, 8:00 p.m.

#5 PHOENIX SUNS
Sunday, March 14th, 8:00 p.m.

Individual Tickets—All Seats Reserved
\$3.50 \$4.50 \$5.50 \$6.50 tax incl.

Tickets at Coliseum
or Order By Mail

MAIL ORDERS FILLED IMMEDIATELY IN ORDER RECEIVED
MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO TICKET CENTER. SEND TO: DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM C/O MILWAUKEE BUCKS

Please Send Season Tickets at \$ Each. If For Individual Ticket Please Indicate Game

NAME Amount Enclosed \$

ADDRESS Phone CITY STATE ZIP

Please Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for prompt service and safe delivery of your tickets. Add 25¢ handling service charge per order.

DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM



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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

WHEELS... FOR SALE

1964 CHEVY STEPVAN \$250 or offer. 255-0752 after 5:00. — 2x17

PAD ADS

1-2 FEMALES to share apt. 442 W. Gorham 251-6415. — 3x16

DESIRE 3 girls to share with 1 other. spacious, convenient on Spring St. 255-2114. — 4x17

SUBLET large efficiency for 1 or 2 own kitchen and bath Spring St. Feb. 1 Aug. 31 255-2806 after 10 p.m. — 6x6

WANTED 1 to share beautiful apt.: immediate rental, own bedroom, great lease, good location, call Dave after 5, 251-3960. — 6x5

ROOM, kitchen, 200 Langdon, carpeting, 5 minutes to Union. 255-6126. — 4x16

SINGLE contract Ann Emery second semester. Must sell cheap! Call 256-5531 ext. 314. — 10x9

GIRL to share with two. Nice, spacious, near square. \$43.30, 256-8250. — 2x17

APT. FOR RENT two men second semester. Call Billy or Bob, 436 W. Dayton, 251-4238. — 6x5

NEED GIRL to share with 3. Large 2 bdrm. apt. Bassett, \$57.50 month. 256-0061. — 6x5

SINGLE APT. for male, available now or Jan. 19 to June 19. Free parking, share bath, air conditioned, refig., utilities paid, close to campus. \$80 month. 251-4330, 251-3082 and ask for John. — 6x5

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Campus News Briefs

MUSIC FROM THE PAST

A Renaissance Celebration, featuring renaissance music and dance, will be presented by the Madison Community School at the Presbyterian House Chapel, 731 State St., tonight, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. There will be an indoors Courtyard Market, featuring arts, crafts, baked goods, and gift treasures old and new.

Contributions of \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children under 10.

SAVE YOUR TREES

Don't throw away your old Christmas tree—other people in Madison can use it after you've left for vacation—dorm residents: leave trees at dorm loading docks by 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 18. —Apartment residents: drop trees off on your way out of town, day or night, just leave near building of

PERSONALS

QUEEN MOTHER: Take care of my friends. UW won't be the same without them. patti. — 1x16

the Salvation Army—121 W. Wilson St. or St. Vincent de Paul, 1309 E. Williamson St. or Wisconsin Rescue Mission, 1321 Williamson St.

WORK IN EUROPE

Job opportunities in Europe this summer; work in the forests of Germany on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

In most cases, the employers have requested American students.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

JOSEPH McCARTHY

Special showings of the documentary film "Point of Order," about the 1954 Army-McCarthy hearings, will be held at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Theater. Tickets are now available in the Union Box Office.

IT'S A PARTY

Plasma Lab Open House (5th annual) from 2:30 to 5 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 17. Room B442 Electrical Engineering Bldg. Free refreshments, open to all.

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Runners

(continued from page 12)

consistent winner for the Badgers in the high and low hurdles, 60-yard dash, and the long jump. Juice, who former head track coach Rut Walter termed "potentially the best athlete ever to enroll at Wisconsin" is hoping to solve his grade problems, which made him ineligible for football this fall.

He will run unattached in the intrasquad, and definitely will be ineligible for Wisconsin's first dual meet against Iowa State January 31st. Johnson will have virtually no competition in the highs and the long jump with gridders Danny Crooks, Lance Moon and Dick Hyland as yet unable to make the transition from football to track so early in the season.

Brennan predicts "a hum-dinger" of a race between freshman Chuck Curtis and Skip Kent in the 600. Curtis, a nationally-reputed middle distance runner from Clinton, Iowa, is billed by his coach as "the next Winzenried," and both he and Kent have looked sharp in practice.

BAKER AND Rick Johnson will come back after their mile run to give Winzenried some competition in the 880. The 1000 run, which

Coach George Bauer's gymnasts came about as close as they could get against LaCrosse State Saturday, losing 140.35 to 140.65.

For the Badgers co-capt. Larry Scully scored a meet high 9.2 on the side horse. Dave Lantry paced the still rings competition in which Wisconsin scored an event high of 25.5 with an individual 9.0. All-around performer Bruce Drogsvold added scores in four of the six events.

Although the team was paced by some fine individual performances, their lack of depth at most events showed up in the final score. The squad takes to the road this Thursday against Northern Illinois.

FOR BETTER TV

"The Case for Better Television in Madison" will be the topic of a panel discussion at 8 p.m. tonight, Dec. 16, in the Union's Old Madison Room.

Members of Better Television for Madison, a citizens' group challenging the renewal of WISC-TV's license, will discuss their case against Channel 3. Sponsored by the Union Public Information Committee and Sigma Delta Chi. Free and open to the public.

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Brennan had hoped to make interesting by bringing in Ralph Schultz, a former Northwestern great, has been scratched because Schultz hasn't replied and John Cordes, a consistent winner in that event for the Badgers last season, is unable to compete.

Cordes, who sustained a severe tendonitis problem last summer, has been having troubles with his draft board and only last week was able to work out in the shell after his injury. He should be ready by the Iowa State meet.

The two mile will feature a host of cross country runners with Herold, Vandrey, junior Bob Scharnke, who has just come off a great cross country season, Mike Kane and freshman Calvin Dallas.

Field coach Bill Perrin (excuse the pun) is very high on his pole vaulters. He lost last year's Big Ten champ Joe Viktor, but acquired a 15-6 vaulter in Gordon Crail of Indiana to complement Reb Bishop, Don Jeness and freshman Jeff Dingstad. Dingstad,

according to Perrin, is "making fantastic improvement."

The Badgers boast Marcel Mangual and John Dittburner in the shot, a pair who could turn one of Wisconsin's weakest events into a respectable one. Mangual still has a chronic back, a problem which has been bothering him for two years. Perrin has been particularly impressed with Dittburner's improvement in his weight-lifting and feels that he will be able to replace Stu Voigt's loss in the event.

In the high jump, NCAA outdoor champion Pat Matzdorf, who has gone a personal best of 7-1 3/4 and didn't lose once in Big Ten competition last year, will vie against Madison's Jim Huff, who has a chronic knee problem which makes his performances inconsistent.

Although not expecting any outstanding performances this year, Brennan still expects that "there's going to be some good marks in this thing."

What About AFTER Graduation?

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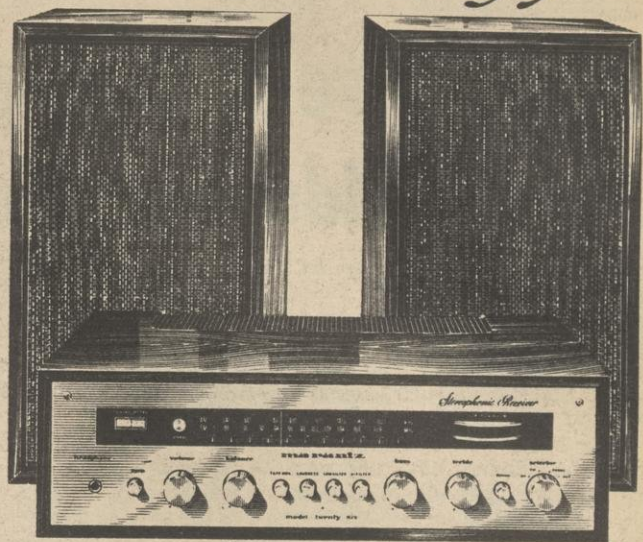
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Badgers stumble, 81-80

Ohio edges cagers

(Special Cardinal Correspondence)

ATHENS, Ohio—Craig Love dropped a five-foot jump shot over Wisconsin's Glen Richgels with only five seconds left in the game to give Ohio University a 81-80 victory over the Badgers Tuesday night.

Love's shot negated a brilliant Badger comeback that saw Wisconsin climb from eight points down to go ahead 80-79 with only 30 seconds remaining. The Badgers tied the game, 79-79, with 2:01 left on Gary Watson's shot from the corner. Watson, who played poorly in the first half, then hit a free throw to put the Badgers into the lead and set the stage for Love's heroics. Watson scored nine of his 15 points in the last seven and a half minutes.

The Badgers, who played their best floor game of the year, were hurt by strong outside shooting by the Bobcats, especially guard Ken Kowall, who led all scorers with 31 points.

Clarence Sherrod, after a cold first half, came on strong to lead the Badgers in scoring. Sherrod scored 23 points and set up many Wisconsin scores with pinpoint passing. He also pulled down a key rebound in the last minute after Ohio had missed a field goal attempt with only 58 seconds left.

The Badgers apparently didn't want to take a chance on fouling after Watson's go ahead free-throw. They had put Ohio in the bonus situation several minutes earlier after a foul by Richgels.

The Badgers led, 6-5 in the early going after a driving jumper by Leon Howard, but soon fell behind due to the fine outside shooting of Kowall and forward Bob Howall, who added 21 points to the Bobcats' total. With Love gaining some key rebounds, Ohio scrambled to a 44-41 lead at halftime.

Love and Howard each had eight first half rebounds, and Wisconsin outrebounded Ohio 21-18 in the initial half, but Ohio's 50 per cent-plut shooting and stingy defense refused to give Wisconsin anything for free.

Howard, who was outstanding both on defense and under the boards, dropped in 18 points for the Badgers. Richgels, with the aid of some fine assists from Sherrod, had 10, but suffered from fatigue in the second half against the rugged Love.

The foul on Watson, though unintentional, proved to be good strategy for the Bobcats, who kept their fouls to a minimum in the second half and thus avoided the bonus situation.

Cardinal

SPORTS

Ruggers leave for Welsh tour

By JEFFREY STANDAERT

Associate Sports Editor

The Wisconsin Rugby Club leaves Saturday for a two-week odyssey in Wales, where the Gentlemen will play five or six Welsh teams during a sort of "working vacation."

The team's 31-member entourage will be based in Swansea, a well-known resort town on the southern Welsh coast, and their first opponent, Gorseinon, is close enough to be called a suburb. It's also the home town of Wisconsin coach Jimmy Francis.

The ruggers will be playing under "rugby union" rules, which differ from the style of play that has been exhibited on American television in that the play is much looser and the tackling much rougher.

"They're probably better than we are," said veteran rugger Mike Trinko of the opposition. "If we get beaten, it'll probably be on finesse. They've been playing the game all their lives."

"But I doubt very much if they'll be able to out-drink us," injected another rugger. Even that vital aspect of the game may come under dispute. The city-based teams the ruggers will face are strictly proletarian—composed mainly of steelworkers and miners—adding revolutionary impact to the series.

Most of the credit for the trip should go to backfielder Francis "Skip" Muzik, who made most of the arrangements during a recent trip to England. Muzik also played on the Chicago Lions team that toured in England in 1969. Wisconsin will be only the third Midwest team to tour outside North America.

The money for the journey and for expenses in Wales is coming from the pockets of the players, none of whom are independently wealthy. Air fair alone is over \$200.

Most of the same old crew that have been around Wisconsin rugby for years will be going. Muzik, Francis, John Biel, Dave Kinyon, Les Castleberry and Tom Toltzien will be in the backfield, with Harry Kingsbury and Jeff Wyman helping to man the veteran forward wall.

Runners set for debut

By KEVIN BARBER

Wisconsin's track team competes against itself Thursday night in the Seventh Annual Intrasquad Meet. The track and field events begin at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Shell.

This year's event, which preludes the Badgers' indoor track season, should be exciting with the addition of some excellent freshmen, but probably won't match last year's superb showing. And Wisconsin's head track coach, Bob Brennan, probably doesn't want it to.

Last year the Badger trackmen kicked off the season in spectacular fashion. Mark Winzenried won the preview race of the night, the mile, in an unprecedented time of 4:01.9. Right behind him were

Don Vandrey and Fred Lands with unseasonably fast clockings of 4:03.0 each. Winzenried's 4:01.9 was the fastest mile ever run by a Big Ten undergraduate.

BUT THERE WAS more to come. Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson set a school record (which he later shattered again) in the long jump with a leap of 24-11, and freshman Glenn Herold set still another record in the two mile with a timing of 8:58.6. Pat Matzdorf became the first Badger ever to clear 7 feet with a jump of 7-0 1/4.

Last year's intrasquad results were impressive because Brennan had worked his team hard. The strategy succeeded as the Badgers gained national recognition with an invitation to the United States Track and Field Federation meet

at the Houston Astrodome.

This year Brennan will take a more relaxed attitude toward the intra-squad meet. But the affair could still shape up to be a productive affair. The men to watch should be an old stand-by and a newcomer from Africa.

When you talk about Wisconsin track, you talk about Winzenried. The senior from Monroe holds the Big Ten indoor record in the 880, the Wisconsin indoor record in the 1000, and was one-half of the U.S. track team's 880 entry in this summer's European tour.

BRENNAN WILL probably use him in the 880 Thursday and possibly as one member of the mile relay team in the evening's last event.

The newcomer is Patrick Onyango Sumba, a world-ranked triple jumper from Nairobi, Kenya. Sumba has leaped over 50 feet on various occasions, with his best 53-6, and has already broken Mike Bond's school record in practice.

Onyango, as he is referred to in international track, suffered a slight ankle twist while long-jumping last week, but should be ready to show his wares by Thursday, and may even run a leg in the mile relay. The Badgers lost a good one in Bond, who won consistently in the Big Ten, but now have a national threat in Sumba.

The premier race this year is again the mile. Four cross country runners, seniors Don Vandrey and Dean Martell, sophomore Chuck Baker and freshman Rick Johnson are all tough distance runners. It should be a good race, though not as good as last year.

Mermen lose to Wolves before Florida vacation

By DON DURCHSLAG

The Badger swimmers suffered their first defeat of the season Friday night at Ann Arbor as Michigan took eight of 11 individual events and won, 73-50.

Led by Byron MacDonald, who won the 200-yard butterfly, and Chris Hanson, who won the 200-yard backstroke, the Wolverines overpowered the young and inexperienced Badgers.

Hurt by a three-year recruiting drout, as well as last spring's graduation, the Badgers have only one junior on the whole squad. In addition, they have only one sophomore on scholarship.

Except for co-captain Drew Gorrell, who won the 50-yard freestyle, the rest of Wisconsin's point winners against Michigan were underclassmen.

Rawden Petersen, the versatile freshman from Janesville, won the 200-yard freestyle. Steve Halvorson, a sophomore from Madison, won the 1000-yard freestyle. The victorious medley relay team was composed of freshmen, as was the winning freestyle relay team, except for Bill Schultz, sophomore.

Even Wisconsin's fine trio of divers couldn't produce a victory against the powerful Wolverines. John Hamilton won the one-meter competition and Joe Crawford beat Wisconsin's Rick Schulze at three meters.

Although the loss to Michigan eliminated Wisconsin from the ranks of the unbeaten, Santa Claus, in the guise of coaches Jack Pettinger and Jerry Darda, still has a present for the tankmen.

When most students are home shoveling snow, the UW swimmers will be in Miami. On December 18, the team leaves for the University of Miami where their training schedule will include swimming, hunting for girls and soaking up the sun.

Two weeks later, and a shade darker, the mermen will return to Madison. It's true they will have missed a white Christmas, but girls and sun are a pretty good substitute.

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