



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIII, No. 74

December 7, 1972

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

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Cardinal photo by James Korger

Armstrong attorney charges Wisconsin withheld evidence

By PAT MCGILLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

TOTONTO—The state of Wisconsin deliberately withheld evidence from the Karleton Armstrong extradition hearing last summer that would have clearly established a "political motive" for the 1970 campus bombing of the (Army) Mathematics Research Center, attorney Clayton Ruby told a three judge Federal Court of Appeals Wednesday.

Scott Nelson, Armstrong's former roommate, allegedly told Madison Detective Charles Lulling that he saw Armstrong writing a communique with language similar to communiques printed in several Madison newspapers shortly after the bombing. But Lulling detailed his conversation with Nelson only after a lengthy cross examination last summer, Ruby said, thus attempting to conceal the "political character" of the bombing.

"POLITICAL" CRIMES ARE not extraditable under the provisions of the Canadian-American Extradition Treaty.

The second day of arguments in the extradition appeal of the former University student again focused on the "political character" of the bombing. Armstrong, accused by government police of participating in the 1970 bombing, meanwhile entered into the third day of a "hunger strike" at Toronto's

Don Jail. Armstrong said he would "no longer co-operate" with prison officials.

Armstrong was taken out of solitary confinement around noon Wednesday, where he had been kept since Monday morning. He was assigned to a prison cell isolated from the other prisoners. Armstrong said he would not eat or drink anything until he has put back among the other prisoners.

Earlier in Wednesday's hearing, attorney Eddie Greenspan, also representing Armstrong, accused Judge Harry Wasiberg of illegally refusing to admit critical testimony of Phil Ball, former president of the Madison Tenant Union, at the week long extradition hearing last summer.

Ball testified in June that he met Armstrong in the fall of 1969, in the basement of the First Congregational Church, where a number of sympathizers were gathered to support the "sanctuary" of draft register Ken Vogel. Wasiberg disallowed Ball's testimony when Ball attempted to tell something about his conversation with Armstrong at the time.

THE CONVERSATION MIGHT have revealed Armstrong's "state of mind," Greenspan said, and it might have given the defense's contention that the "Army Math" bombing was politically motivated.

Most of Wednesday's appeal time was taken up by Ruby. He argued at length, meticulously quoting old court cases, famous jurists' opinions, and previous testimony by political activists, that the bombing was "political." The state of Wisconsin is charging Armstrong with first degree murder because a University physicist, Robert Fassnacht, was killed in the early morning blast. First degree murder is an extraditable offense under the Canadian-American treaty. Three other persons sought in connection with the blast are still at large.

The hearing thus far has been marked by slow, complex legal debate. One Toronto newspaper commented that Austin Cooper, counsel for the state of Wisconsin is preparing his counter-argument with the assistance of 91 law books he has brought to the court. The hearing is expected to conclude by Friday and the three judges will announce their decision sometime later this month.

Large vacancy rates but no closings

Lucey hits high prison budget

(AP)—Gov. Patrick J. Lucey zeroed in today on plans by the Department of Health and Social Services to keep existing prisons and mental hospitals open despite large vacancy rates as he resumed his hearings on state agency budget requests.

"Do I understand that you expect an occupancy of 925 beds and a surplus of 800 beds and you're not proposing to close any of the institutions?" Lucey asked Dr. Leonard Ganser, administrator of the department's Mental Hygiene Division.

The governor asked department officials what "excuse" they had for not closing Central State Hospital in light of a study which recommended that the Waupun facility be closed.

WILBUR SCHMIDT, SECRETARY of the department, replied that Central State, the hospital for the criminally insane, requires security provisions which would cost \$500,000 to install elsewhere.

Lucey also took note of Division of Corrections' plans to operate all its institutions with 1,000 vacancies in the adult facilities and 500 in the juvenile facilities.

"You're sitting here telling us we should maintain all the institutions and open the Adams County facility besides,"

Lucey told Corrections Administrator Sanger Powers.

The \$13.5 million Youthful Offenders Institution in Adams County was completed a year ago, but never opened.

Powers replied that the new institution was important because more and more youths are being sentenced to prison and the division is no longer permitted to send aggressive juveniles to the adult Green Bay Reformatory.

Lucey also reminded Powers that the state has recently completed \$2.5 million, 100-bed building at the Oregon School for Girls, which now has a capacity of 331 inmates but a population of only 94.

THE AGENCY'S 1973-75 budget request is for \$1.4 billion, of which \$727.5 million would be state tax money. Its present budget is \$1 billion, just over half of which is state tax dollars.

Schmidt told Lucey his agency's budget includes "retrenchment in the use of institutions," expansion of community based treatment programs and the assumption of county welfare costs by the state.

The phasing out of county shares of medical aid and of general relief payments would save property taxpayers an estimated \$51 million annually beginning in 1974.

WSA election

results on

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Campaign against campus rapes announced

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

A campaign to cut down on sexual assaults in the University area was announced Wednesday by a cross-section of University and city and country law enforcement officials.

Following a closed meeting in the City County Building Wednesday morning, a press conference was called to stress the need for increasing public awareness of growing local incidents of rape, and to make a request for co-operation for the news media in that effort.

Methods of combatting the increased rape threat was the focus of the early morning conference.

Those in attendance at the City-County Building included Madison Police Inspector Herman Thomas, and Capt. Stanley Davenport and John P. Randall of the city Detective Bureau, University Protection and Security Chief Ralph Hanson, P & S Captian John Hartwig, and Dane County Assistant District Attorney Robert DeChanbeau.

University representatives included Dean of Students Paul Ginzberg and David Hanson from the chancellor's office.

An ad hoc committee on security in University Residence Halls will issue a report tomorrow with specific recommendations to improve security in the campus area.

The police officials urged any victim of rape to notify the police as soon as possible with a description of the assailant. The local newspapers and television stations were urged to run these descriptions daily. Capt. Davenport urged more stringent security measures in apartment houses where

rapes occur. He also urged women not to walk alone late at night and to avoid hitchhiking.

The Madison Detective Bureau under Davenport will become the focal point in co-ordinating information about rapes and distributing it daily to local media. Increased foot patrol and squad car coverage is also planned in areas of high rape.

Assistant DA Dechanbeau estimated that only about 30 per cent of rapes in Madison are reported, and the reports which police do receive usually do not come in until three or four days after. He also said only five to ten per cent of those attacks initially reported are brought into court.

In an interview after the conference Hanson stressed that recent rapes were not just "isolated incidents", but part of a constant problem which he said had grown very serious during the past two months. Hard statistics were not immediately available.

"There has been some publicity on hitchhiking, but what we are striving for is continuous reporting on these assaults," he said. "How many papers, including yours and the Capital Times, have reported sexual assaults on females?" he asked.

Hanson was asked what his department planned to do. "We've rehsifted our patrol efforts and are in the process of getting student help to be additional eyes and ears. We also are going to better co-ordinate our efforts with the city."

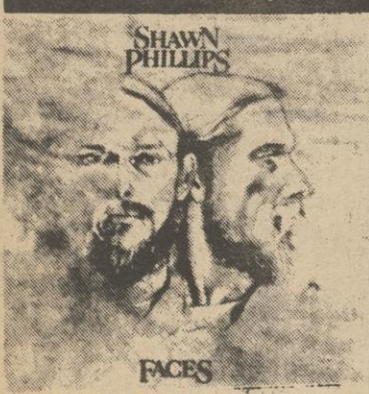
"But all these things aren't going to be half as valuable as continuous publication that the problem exists," he concluded.

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TODAY'S WEATHER—'Twas the night before finals, and all through the dorm, all the cramming students could do was keep warm. If poetry isn't your bag, go to the Union for a cuppa hot chocolate, because the high today will be ten degrees, warming to the upper teens by Friday. Increasing cloudiness today, as those brain cells just overload, turning to 60 per cent chance of light snow tonight. Stay home today and study.

Morton recommends firing BIA officers

WASHINGTON—Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, beginning a shakeup of the Interior Department, accepted Wednesday the resignation of George B. Hartzog, director of the National Park Service since 1964.

Informed sources said Morton has recommended to the White House the removal of at least four subcabinet officers and the top officials of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Reportedly slated for removal were Hollis M. Dole, assistant secretary for mineral resources; James R. Smith, assistant secretary for water and power resources; Solicitor Mitchell Melich; Harrison Loesch, assistant secretary for land management, whose authority, until a few days ago, included Indian affairs; Commissioner of Indian Affairs Louis R. Bruce; and Deputy Commissioner of Indian Affairs John O. Crow.

The department announced that Gene P. Morrell, director of the Office of Oil and Gas and a former deputy to Dole, was resigning to return to private business.

Group meets on low cost housing

By STEVEN TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

A group of local citizens met Wednesday night to explore the possibility of forming a non-profit corporation to acquire low and moderate cost housing to ease what many term a critical shortage of such housing in Madison.

No actual legal structure was decided upon, and some even questioned the tactic of forming a corporation, instead of merely acting as a pressure group. But the consensus was that after meeting Dec. 18 to discuss the various alternatives open to them some corporate entity would be set up.

THE IDEA STEMS from a report made to the Standing Advisory Committee on Housing which suggested that such a group have initial franchise powers to buy, build, lease or guarantee credit for low and moderate income housing.

The financial backing could come from a number of places. Bank loans are a possibility but high interest rates would seem to preclude that. University credit unions are another, along with churches and charitable groups. One person suggested at the meeting that some form of community development corporation be set up with many citizens investing a few dollars.

The question of whether to be tied to the city government was also brought up. "If you are going to go to them you are just going to get smashed. Just look what is happening with the State St. Mall," said Ninth Dist. Ald. Susan Kay Phillips.

Hans Moen, a construction worker from Milwaukee, vehemently urged the group not to associate itself with the city. "I know what it is like in Milwaukee.

All these bankers who hold the levers of power in City Hall. They'll split it up and get the gravy themselves."

TO QUALIFY for federally sponsored low-income projects developers have to sell the building at a certain cost and thus, charged Moen, sometimes cut corners in order to make a profit. "I've been trying to form my own corporation to undersell some of the crap that is being put on the market today. Once these operators learn how to cheat on these low income housing they can apply their techniques to other levels."

There was a general feeling that the corporation should be non-profit, yet that lead to an entanglement of difficulties regarding the exact status under Wisconsin law the group should take on if it decides to incorporate.

"A non-profit corporation is not just a bunch of people who have no money," said local architect Nat Sample. "All of a sudden there are going to be bills you have to pay."

"But before you do anything talk to these groups (Bayview, etc.) who have done it", he added.

ONE PERSON RAISED the possibility of the group either acting as a co-ordinating unit for the various housing projects in the city or are absorbing themselves into them.

The difficulties that such a group would encounter were also brought up. Local developers might be able in some cases to tie up land.

Provisions exist in federal statutes allowing low-income housing like the Eagle Heights project but some at the meeting charged that local developers put the damper on any more such projects that might eat into their profits.

WSA student senate elections

PIMP wins only 9 of 20

By SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

PIMP party thinks that they swept the WSA fall elections, but only nine of their senatorial candidates have been elected to the 20 senate seats which were open.

The elections, held Tuesday and Wednesday, had an expected low turnout of 1,243 voters.

"The first thing we will do is to ask WSA Pres. Linda Larkin and Vice Pres. Danny Shapiro to resign," stated PIMP party spokesman Neal Elkind. He would not comment on any further proposed action.

LARKIN RESPONDED to the so-called PIMP party victory, stating: "I just hope that they are as devoted to their senatorships as they were to winning the election."

The newly elected senators from Districts one through six are freshmen, sophomores, and upperclassmen without academic majors. The winner from Dist. One, who represents most Lakeshore Halls is John S. Rosaant (PIMP); from Dist. Two, who represents some Lakeshore Halls, Chadbourne and Elizabeth Waters is Steven H. Karlson; from Dist.

Three, who represents Southeast Halls is "short term" Sen. Steven C. Brist and "long term" Sen. Theodore L. Hecht; from Dist. Four, who represents the area North of State St. (including Langdon) is Glenn H. Porcelain (PIMP); from Dist. Five, who represents area southwest of campus is "short term" Sen. Jerold R. Weidenkopf and "long term" Sen. David A. Kurtz; from Dist. Six, all other areas is Paul Zuchowski (PIMP).

Senators from the remaining 11 districts are upperclassmen and graduate students with declared academic majors, representing constituencies divided according to major divisions. The newly elected senator from Dist. Seven, Engineering majors, is Sherry A. Levine (PIMP); Dist. Eight, Physical Science, Richard C. Maulenberg; Dist. Nine, History and Political Science, Robert W. Curley (PIMP); Dist. 10, Business and Law students, Gary D. Rosch; Dist. 11, English, Journalism and Communication Arts, Steven Breitman (PIMP); Dist. 12, Language, Art and Music, David J. Kuester (PIMP); Dist. 13, Education and Library Science,

Robert A. Ritholz (PIMP); Dist. 14, Social Science, Gerald M. Kassalow; Dist. 15, Psychology, Earth Science and Philosophy, Jeff Kemp (PIMP); Dist. 16, Medical Science, William R. Kurtz Jr. (PIMP); Dist. 17, Natural Science, "short term" Sen. Dean W. Jefferson and "long term" Sen. Micheal S. Winter (PIMP).

CANDIDATE JEFF Obenberger from Dist. One, has told a Cardinal reporter, "I intend to challenge the election, because various supporters of mine were not able to cast their ballots since the polls at Carson Gulley closed before the scheduled closing time of 8:00 p.m."

It has also been rumored that the elections may be challenged because some of the PIMP party candidates such as William Kurtz, Jr., were not eligible to run in their "chosen" DISTRICTS.

The newly elected Cardinal Board members are: sophomore woman Tina Danniell, sophomore man Timothy P. Hoey, and junior at large Jeffrey N. Grossman.

Students approved the following referendum questions:

"The Board of Regents should cease dictating housing policy to University-housed residents in recognition of their right to collective self-determination." "The Board of Regents should act affirmatively on students' requests for living options, which include room by room co-ed facilities."

"There should be a 1973 Badger Yearbook."

Students voted no on the question:

"The Humanities Bldg. should be named for University Pres. Emeritus B. Fred."

UW-Superior injunction denied

(AP)—U.S. District Court Judge James Doyle refused Wednesday to issue a temporary restraining order sought by three black students following their recent suspension by UW-Superior.

The three were suspended following racial disorders on the campus three weeks ago.

After issuing his ruling, Doyle criticized both the school authorities and one of the students, Charlotte Mayo, a sophomore from Chicago, for what he termed their "stubbornness" and "rigidity of position."

Two of the students, Warren Pitts, a freshman from Camden, N.J., and Barton E. Deaderick, a sophomore from Chicago, have had their suspensions lifted with certain restrictions.

Because they have returned to classes since the order was requested, Doyle denied the petition for the two.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year.

Registration Issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the Fall

Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typography Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University Ave., Madison, Wis. 53706.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.

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Shop around

Prescription drug costs vary

By THOMAS J. McNULTY
of the Cardinal Staff

When buying prescription drugs in Madison, it pays to shop around.

For example, the price of two ounces of Kwell, which widely-used in the treatment of crab lice, varies from \$1.35 to \$4.55. Ampicillin, a medication used to combat certain types of bacterial virus, ranges from \$5.05 to a whopping \$15.28.

THERE SEEMS to be no rational justification for these dissimilarities, which hold true for the prices of most prescription drugs sold.

The potential buyer's problem is compounded by the fact that half of the states, including Wisconsin, have regulations specifically forbidding the "promotion" of prescription drugs. This prevents the posting of drug prices in pharmacies, which would allow consumers to shop for the best price on the specific drug desired.

Attorney Mark Musolf, an unsuccessful candidate for the 76th District Assembly seat, raised the law as a minor issue in his campaign, saying that "the elderly, pensioners, and other citizens on fixed incomes can't afford many drugs", and that they should be able to obtain them at the lowest possible price. He advocated the



forced posting of prices in pharmacies.

The two aspects of the problem—drug-pricing techniques and the difficulty of determining relative costs must be considered separately.

FIRST of all, why are there such drastic fluctuations in the prices

Cardinal photo by James Korger

of prescription drugs in Madison? The answer begins with the pricing methods used by individual pharmacists.

With the "percentage markup" method, a certain fixed percentage is added to the acquisition cost of each prescription's drugs to the pharmacist. For example, using a 25 per cent markup, a drug with an acquisition cost of 40¢ would be marked up one-fourth again this price to 50¢. One that costs \$12 base would run the consumer \$16.

The other pricing method is the "straight fee," by which a set amount is tacked onto the acquisition price—cost plus fee. If the pharmacist uses a fee of, say, \$2, then the 40¢ item would cost the consumer \$2.40 and a \$10

(Continued on Page 19)

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Spirit of '76 alive in politics

GOP gov's plot greater party role

Whither Westwood?

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Republican governors, distressed at their losses in the last election, decided Tuesday to press for a greater voice in party activities and in the selection of a new national party chairman.

"With 36 governorships at stake in 1974, we want to know how we can be more effective in working with the national chairman, if there is one, and with the administration," said Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan, outgoing president of the Republican Governors Association.

(Continued on Page 17)

Americans in China note women's progress

By JAN LAAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Question: What do a University teaching assistant in history and a former soap opera star have in common? Answer: Both are among the privileged few Americans who have visited the People's Republic of China.

The former is Paul Pickowitz, who visited the People's Republic of China in the summer of 1971. The latter, Ms. Edgar Snow, widow of the eminent China expert, visited China in 1970 with her husband, and in the spring of 1972, with her son and sister.

BOTH EMPHASIZED the status accorded by the Chinese to the Missouri-born Snow, a journalist who spent months with Mao in the mountains of China in the 1930's before the successful communist revolution. The outcome of their friendship was *Red Star Over China*, recognized as the definitive biography of Mao by Chinese and Westerners alike.

Pickowitz said that parts of Snow's book were xeroxed by Red Guards during the Cultural Revolution in the 60's so that they could learn more about Mao.

Ms. Snow, on a recent visit to Milwaukee, recalled her husband's popularity in China. When Snow visited China in 1949 after the success of the Communist revolution, some Chinese told him they had joined the revolution after they had read his book, smuggled into China.

The Chinese had sent a team of nurses and doctors to Snow's side as he lay dying in Switzerland during 1971, a few weeks before Nixon's trip to China.

BOTH PICKOWITZ and Ms. Snow found it ironic that this man, who was unable to get a 1970 interview with Mao and Chou En-lai into American newspapers, was besieged with offers from American media to cover Nixon's trip as he lay on his deathbed.

"Nations from around the world sent flowers, telegrams or representatives to his funeral. The Americans sent nothing," Ms. Snow recalled.

In a drafty, ramshackle factory built by a group of women during the Cultural Revolution, one woman told Ms. Snow about the freedom of Chinese women: "Women throughout the world are working toward the day when they will be as free as Chinese women today."

However, there are still vestiges of feudal thinking in China, Ms. Snow said. Women in the rural areas still keep having children until they have a son. Mao's well-publicized "disappearances" are often merely his forays into the rural areas to convince these women of the importance of having fewer children according to Ms. Snow.

"**THE THING** we were most critical about was the status of women," Pickowitz noted. Lack of adequate representatives of women was most evident in the upper echelons of the Army and the Communist Party. Pickowitz never found a party or revolutionary committee on which there was equal representation of women.

However, both visitors said the Chinese were very openly critical of this situation, and trying to combat it.

Both found that Mao thought the cult of personality had gone too far. When Snow was in China in 1965, at the beginning of the Cultural Revolution, Mao told him "sometimes it's necessary." But when Snow returned to China in 1970, near the end of the Cultural Revolution, Mao told him that the cult of personality had gone to extremes.

Chou En-lai dealt at great length on the cult in conversation with Pickowitz and said Mao was discomforted by it.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern says he is following "a hands-off policy" in the many-sided battle for control of the Democratic party.

The South Dakota senator, who suffered a landslide defeat to President Nixon in last month's presidential election, said in a telephone interview Tuesday, "I don't think there's much chance of anyone withdrawing. Whoever the Democratic National Committee decides on as chairman will have my full support."

MCGOVERN, who picked present Chairman Jean Westwood for the post after he won the Democratic presidential nomination last July, said, "I don't want people saying I'm vetoing anything."

"I want the national committee to meet and review the various

candidates and decide" without any attempted influence from McGovern, he said.

Westwood, of West Jordan, Utah, has been under considerable pressure to resign as chairman since McGovern's election defeat. She at first said she would resist efforts to oust her, but now says she will step down if there is a consensus on a new chairman who would support recent reforms aimed at opening the party to more young people, women, and minority groups.

Westwood says both she and former party Treasurer Robert Strauss of Texas should get out of the race but that she will not step down unless he does.

HOWEVER, STRAUSS, whose backers said Monday he has 100 of the 105 votes needed to win the chairmanship, has said he will not withdraw. He has the support of the Democratic Governors Caucus.

The full Democratic National Committee meets here Saturday and is expected to take up the matter at that time. If Westwood does not resign the committee would have to vote her out of office before moving to elect a successor.

One of the other likely candidates for the chairmanship is Lawrence F. O'Brien, who on two separate occasions has held the job. An O'Brien supporter said Monday he would make no assessments of O'Brien's strength.

"I think all the national committee members around the country are getting tired of all the calls and literature they've been getting from all the possible candidates," the O'Brien sup-

(Continued on Page 17)

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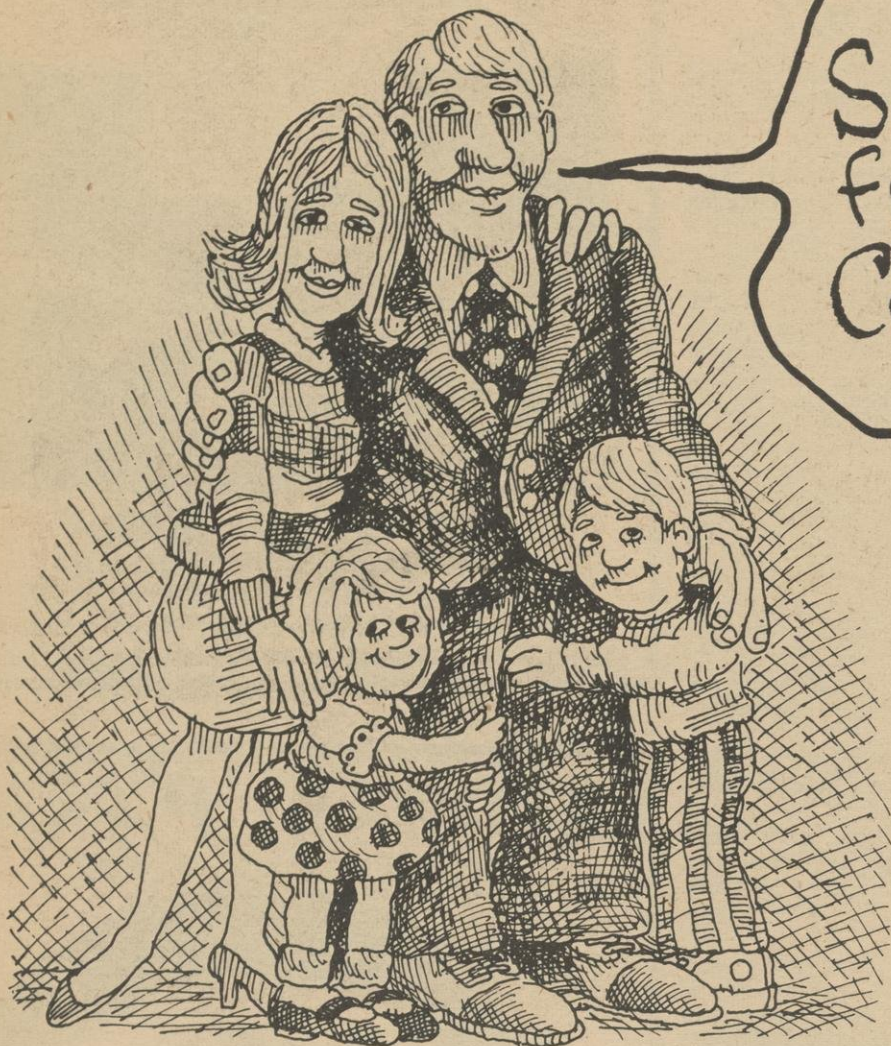
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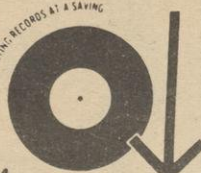
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Cardinal: opinion & comment

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bernard shaw

Madison, Wis.

Squeeze Play

Keith Davis



The opening of last week's column may have given the impression that the CAP. TIMES was financially interested in the outcome of the squeeze play now going on with downtown housing. There is no doubt they are politically interested, but it seems unlikely that they labor under a monetary conflict of interest. That sphere belongs to their backers.

Just what are the political stakes? Ald. Gene Parks spelled it out just before Thanksgiving: "the development of huge, cheap apartment complexes that attract students and low and moderate income citizens OUT of the city and, therefore, reduce political influence on the Common Council."

IT WAS this phrase the CAP. TIMES picked up on, and correctly, because it is the political hub of the economic issue. By issuing his call for a central Madison coalition free of partisan-elite domination, Parks threatened the political program necessary to achieve the economic goals I described last week. For, if what Parks called for came about, the largest passive consumer-work force population in Madison would be down the drain from the speculator's point of view (Example: in 1969/70 students alone pumped over \$21 million in rents into Madison's economy.)

It is my belief that the CAP. TIMES sees its emerging role as spokesman for a species of progressive capitalism in Wisconsin. This group of rich Democrats, and a few Republicans, sees itself as the inheritor of certain progressive concepts — but mainly those of efficiency and of administrative innovation which are designed to maximize the government's role in aiding, without dominating, Wisconsin's largest entrepreneurs.

Such a group develops a specific set of political goals that go with its economic plans. This is, I think, at the root of the attack on Parks — above all because the plans of these people — the Carley's and Lucey's, the Renk's, among others — are politically irreconcilable with the notions of human decency and democracy vocalized by people like Parks.

I think the attack comes on him also because Parks is a Democrat and it is the Democratic Party which is seen as the means of instituting this program. The GOP is no good for this purpose because even the moderates can't hang on to it and, perhaps more importantly, only the Democratic Party can offer the substantial inputs to the professional and technical classes whose services are becoming indispensable for the realization of any political-economic program.

PARKS has said, in the same article, "voting Democratic means something only if the Democratic Party presents us with concrete change and programs beneficial to our interests" (our interests). If the Democratic Party is to be used as the instrument, there are a lot of Democrats like Parks whose threat to start a fight at the grass roots could undermine patterns of

blind party loyalty and leave the speculators and entrepreneurs with an empty victory.

The program, if such it be, is not discussed clearly — that is, in historical or political terms. What does leak out from the consensus is discussed in public relations terms — 'progress', efficiency, more jobs, 'better government', making Wisconsin a 'nicer place to live', etc. Without asking for who or on what terms all this will be done.

Now it is true that no one, least of all the Governor or the CAP. TIMES are against democracy or human decency — as they see them. But it is equally evident to many of us that the problem has not been the quantity of reform, but its quality.

People all across America are reacting negatively to 'more of the same', even if it means voting against their own interests. It might be that the challenge is not to reform itself, but to the type of reform offered—liberal, 1984 type feroms that do everything better for us (in the eyes of administrators) while leaving us powerless to make up our own minds.

FOR EXAMPLE, the Governor's social reform program for social problem solving is, I believe, designed to keep the power right where it is. Citizen consultation has become very big these days — but in form, the citizen task forces are still overwhelmingly upper and upper middle class. They were evolved because it became readily apparent in the 1960's that the "experts" simply had no idea of how to make their charges (in health, welfare, the prisons, unions, consumers, etc.) happy. So now the state is going to help them pick our brains to find out.

Citizen consultation doesn't mean control. If knowledge is indeed power, it means surrendering what we know to those who want to make bigger profits with less social friction. Almost all of the so-called social reforms thus far undertaken in Wisconsin are unnecessarily inefficient and confused with red tape simply because they are based on the idea that social needs and services can only be supplied at a profit — even if we get them "free", the state is reimbursing the entrepreneur for subsidized housing, health care, old age assistance, or mass transit. These are the reforms of progressive capitalism in a light not usually cast on them.

So when Parks suggests an independent line of parties and images, from established leaders and ways of solving problems, he is doing a lot more than suggest we stop letting ourselves be manipulated. Manipulation—exploitation—rests on there not simply being a class of people who exploit, but a corresponding and much larger class who allow themselves to be exploited. We cannot achieve a condition of non-exploitation without removing the corresponding class of exploiters.

The question is either/or.

LETTUCE BOYCOTT

Everyone who supports the lettuce boycott should try to come to the County Board meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the City-county Building, Carroll St. entrance. Endorsement of the boycott by the Board will be discussed.



Pres. Weaver- Man in the knows

When John "Coconuts" Weaver, the good geographer from Missouri, stepped into the big saddle of the University presidency, everyone expected a quick ride to the Right. Merger sidetracked the movement a bit, confusing everyone with the still unresolved complications of restructuring the University. But while Gov. Lucey and Weaver continue to clash over the highly inflammatory issues of fiscal irresponsibility, the real political issue shaping the University's future is camouflaged with platitudes.

Weaver's greatest irresponsibility has not been in allowing Madison to be crippled by merger, or in yielding to fiscal pressures. Most importantly, he has benignly reigned over the decline of the University as an institution dedicated to true academic pursuit.

The University is no longer simply an academic institution, but a corporation built up of substrata of bureaucracies, all vying for limited amounts of power and funds. At the bottom are the minority students and their programs—often at odds with each other for the same limited funds. At the top are the regents, perhaps more liberal with each Lucey appointment, but still largely out of touch with the reform-minded students and the rare faculty members who align themselves with academic reform.

Somewhere in between lies the real power—that which rests with private research grants, Math Research Centers, and lucrative federal contracts which have diverted money and energy away from the original goal of the University—education.

Moreover, the faculty, after years of silence

on issues of political and academic freedom, now finds itself motivated to protect its own shrinking autonomy. Irony of ironies, many of the same faculty who stood by and watched the University crush the Teaching Assistants Association are beginning to talk about a union of their own. We await with the greatest anticipation the overtures these faculty members will extend to students in an attempt to strengthen their bargaining hand.

As for Weaver, any attempts to elicit meaningful responses on such issues as the real role of the University in society have proven fruitless. Sometimes, of course, he emerges from his cocoon to claim victories over racism or prejudice in the University, or to defend his fiscal policies. Usually, however, he sits back in the shelter of his luxurious high-rise office, while administration and faculty alike have allowed a mood antithetical to any meaningful change to grip this University.

Austerity cutbacks do have a potential to cripple any institution as dependent on government funds as the University. It is more than likely that those cutbacks will begin with those who need the funds most—minority programs, affirmative action guidelines, and undergraduate scholarship and teaching programs.

But the political environment of the University cannot be ignored. In the struggle to change policy direction, we cannot expect the support of Weaver and the political appointees who run this University, for they have too much at stake in maintaining the status quo. Rather, let us begin without them. We must radically change the University so it can be a starting point in the struggle to humanize the society around it.

Council Plots Mall Stall

The death of the State St. Mall "for the foreseeable future" was slow and halting, but as certain and inevitable as the death of many other downtown projects in recent years.

While the Mall was legally killed Tuesday night through the City Council's alteration of their funding application to the federal government (deleting the mall money and asking that money for other uses), the death, in fact, occurred last spring. At that time the Council reversed its original two-block commitment on the Mall and, with deceptive generosity, decided to include the whole street in an all-or-none project.

But since planning had only been done for those two blocks, this move had the effect of delaying the Mall for an indefinite period of time—which is precisely what those aldermen who voted for this intended. They did so with full knowledge that the delay could be fatal for the Mall. Now the same people come back with the self-serving argument that, since the Mall is stalled, the money should be used for other projects while we have it.

Fortunately, several of these projects will be of some benefit to central Madison, although

none so much as the Mall, including a long overdue true replanting program. (The city only cuts them down, it doesn't feel obligated to replace them—at least not downtown).

This is nothing new. The Council has endorsed the Mall "in concept" several times before, but when it comes down to doing something it refuses to act. They did the same thing with the so-called Mifflin Park Plan (remember that one?)—first they passed the plan and then refused over the summer of 1971 to take the first step in implementing it. In the Fourth Ward off the Square they have implemented the Landmarks concept for historic houses and then sanctioned office buildings and high rises in the heart of the area.

The central Madison aldermen who have steadfastly supported the project through thick and thin—Ashman, Lehmann, McGilligan, Parks, Phillips, Soglin, and Thompson—deserve our thanks. Rarely has such unanimity been achieved. The few outer-city aldermen who have supported the Mall over the last two years also deserve thanks.

The elections are approaching. Know your friends.

Ireland Today: Guerillas and Gombeen Men

By KEVIN DONLEAVY
Cardinal Foreign Correspondent

Since the news of the "Irish situation" that Madison receives is almost exclusively UPI or AP newswatches, most Madisonians might be tempted to think that the Irish Republic is firmly in control of the outlawed I.R.A., that peace and prosperity will reign once the "terrorists" are all incarcerated, and that the I.R.A. went too far in blowing up buildings in the Republic. Several recent events in Ulster (northern 6 counties) and in the Republic (26 counties) point, however, to a totally different picture.

In August the Ulster Volunteer Force (UVF, an outlawed group who insist, through arms, on Ulster's remaining part of the British Empire though Ulster is geographically part of Ireland) issued threats to the 6 leaders of the main opposition party in Ulster, the SDLP (Socialist Democratic Labour Party); the UVF have threatened the SDLP men often, calling them advocates of a "Catholic conspiracy" to rule the world from Rome. Weeks later, a group loyal to the Queen (either the UVF or their more military rivals in the Ulster Defense Association or UDA) blew up a factory in the Republic: in Muff, county Donegal. Days later the UVF again struck over the Border, destroying the Hole-in-the-Wall pub in St. Johnstown (the UVF statement issued after the bombing claimed that tavern was a haunt and sanctuary for I.R.A. men who frequently raided the Six Counties in the North). On November 11 a town-hall in County Mayo (in the Republic's 26 Counties) was demolished by loyalist-unionist raiders (i.e., loyal to the British crown, and desirous of Ulster's maintaining the union with England); that same night, the Catholic neighborhood in west Belfast, the Lenadoon area, suffered extensive damage when Ulster Defense Association extremists burned out some 25 homes

and shot the residents of the houses. In late November, the wife of one of the SDLP's leaders (Austin Currie) was badly beaten by a gang of men who yelled "Kill the Catholic bitch!" while they carved the initials "UVF" on her chest. Finally, the Dublin trade-union building, Liberty Hall (where the Provisional I.R.A. recently held its annual conference) was badly bombed on December 1, last Friday.

In short, these 7 events (picked from the immense number of loyalist actions this Autumn) point out the extremism of many of the descendants of the planters and settlers whom the British government over the centuries has encouraged to move into Ireland, being given land grants and other incitements to colonize the Irish and to help maintain English control of a vividly demonstrating their devotion to the Queen (not to mention almost \$500 million in annual subsidies that the Queen pours into Ulster's economy).

LET'S EXAMINE this week's anti-I.R.A. legislation in the Irish Republic. Prime Minister Lynch (who moves in cautious steps lest the wrath of the people be roused) was directed by his Fianna Fail party ("Soldiers of the Future") to push through new, harsher laws against the Republican Army which has been outlawed for decades anyway. Initially, the 2 opposition parties had formed a coalition aimed at opposing these legislative proposals. However, one of the Northern counter-revolutionary groups (probably the UVF) crept south last week and pulled off the Liberty Hall bombing. The 2 opposition parties immediately abandoned their alliance (fearing that the Provisional I.R.A. had "brought the war home" and had performed the Liberty Hall bombing), allowing the Lynch government to put its repressive laws on the books. In other words, the "gombeen men" (the Irish term for politicians,

sell-out men, fast-buck men) had their way again. Apathetic Irishmen could relax, commerce would remain undisturbed, the rich would continue to grow richer, and both England and Ulster could see that Southern Ireland was as progressive as any other nation.

But this latest fracas between the guerrillas and the gombeen men is a traditional, an historical, occurrence in Ireland. There have been uprisings since 1798, and there has been government intimidation before and after every rebellion: a fact which Irish guerrillas understand, but which the government always, and invariably, ignores. (The government overlooks the fact also that all serious reforms in Ireland since 1798 have come as a result—direct or indirect—of actions stemming from popular discontent.) The so-called Irish Free State tried to crush the I.R.A. in the 20's and failed because a small number of the people supported the rebels' contention that Ireland should be completely free: that the 26 Counties should not be in any way an appendage of English rule, that the 6 Counties were historically and geographically Irish and not a British province.

In short, the Irish Republican Army—outlawed again as usual, accustomed to defeat after defeat—will persevere. It is Europe's oldest guerilla band, and is now dedicated to freeing Ulster as it freed the Republic.

Kevin Donleavy is a Cardinal Foreign Correspondent who has recently returned to the United States after spending several weeks in the Republic of Ireland, England, and Northern Ireland. The following is one in a series of articles in which he will attempt to clarify and give insights into the nature of the conflict in strife-torn Ireland.

Open Forum

Vested Interest & Other Oddities

The CMI rexoning was another example of power politics and vested real estate interests represented by both major political parties. This is why the liberal Democratic party mouthpiece, the Capital (CMI) Times, can take a reactionary stand like it did. The local and statewide political and economic base of the Democratic party is firmly anchored with real estate interests (i.e. Lucey, Carley) while the GOP is well known to be heavily concentrated in industry.

Both parties, especially the Democrats want to capture the allegiance and vote of young people, as it has for labor and minority groups. It wants to control reform and limit change to just that because of the propertied interests of its leaders and funds. Both parties, more often the Democrats, have acted time and time again to channel movements for fundamental change into deadend alleys.

When independent movements have arisen as they did in the 1900's, 1920's, and 1930's and now—both parties will attempt to buy off grievances. Or if this does not work, repressive force is used such as the infamous Palmer raids of 1919 and the Red Scare of the 1950's. Just this week two black students were killed and the Democratic Governor sent in troops to "keep the peace".

This past summer the workers at Gardner's went out on strike and were supported by various student and worker organizations including MPED, IS, and the Wisconsin Alliance. Support resolutions were introduced in the City Council and the County Board to back the strike and to stop County purchase of scab products.

What did these bodies do? The City Council voted it down 14-7, even though at least 12 are Democrats. The County Board defeated it 33-6, even though there are a dozen Democrats on it. Three of the six votes came from left-independents on the board; we also introduced it. The Gardner episode not only showed the antilabor nature of the Democratic party but also the political bankruptcy of COPE, a rubber stamp of pro-democratic party labor bosses.

Have Democrats on these bodies initiated or supported the labor struggle, the antiwar movement, community controlled housing, tenant union organizing or really opposed militarization of the police? No. When forced to vote on these issues, they mostly oppose them.

The "Call to Action" principle is needed but unless it is very clear on the fundamental issue of complete political, financial, and organizational independence and opposition to the major political parties, it will fail. The student movement, rank and file workers, the co-op movement and other progressive movements must organize their own political instrument to serve them. This political form should not be primarily electoral but should concentrate on labor, student and community organizing.

Let us learn from the positive examples of the La Raza Unida Party, a Chicano party, that controls the city government of Crystal City, Texas and won County seats during this fall's election. It was probably the only radical party that did win this fall. The Human Rights Party in Michigan that won two City

Roney Sorenson

Council seats against the two parties last spring in Ann Arbor. The New Democratic Party, a Canadian labor party that just won 30 seats in Parliament and has adopted a socialist program. Now that the Republican Party is virtually dead in central and east Madison, let us unite to defeat the other Property Party, the Democratic Party.

Roney Sorenson
County Supervisor
District 5

McCOY BENEFIT

A dance benefit to help raise money for the expenses of the Camp McCoy 3 trial will be tonight at Stone Manor, 225 Lakelawn Place, from 8 to 12 p.m. The Moebius band will play and Danny Krebs, one of the three, will speak. A \$1.50 donation is asked, but a meal, good times and solidarity are promised for all.

Letter to the Editor

PIZZA CONTEST RIGGED

To the Editor:

I suppose there is much to be said about the Cardinal Annual Pizza Poll. There is also much to be said about acid indigestion and expelled gas, the most personal aspects of the relation between the pizza eater and the eaten.

Now I happen to have been there for the Cardinal pizza orgy, one of those whom "No one had ever seen before," and after being there I may never be seen again. I must presently admit that on the basis of what I ate that night nothing will ever be the same.

As far as who should have won, Gargano's deserved it, no doubts here or there. Their pizza that night was delightful and scrumptious, thick and rich with melted cheese, a morsel of goodness that was met with ooh's and ah's everywhere. But I suspect that what Gargano's sent that night was not your everyday, run of the mill Gargano's pizza. I suspect a pizza baked from advanced information especially for that night, a pizza of a higher

order concocted just for the occasion. It was a pizza destined to win.

It was only last night that I had a Gargano's cheese and mushroom pizza, fresh from the Gargano's ovens, the first one to reach my mouth since that fateful night. It was dry. It was too spicy. The cheese was SOGGY.

Gerald Block

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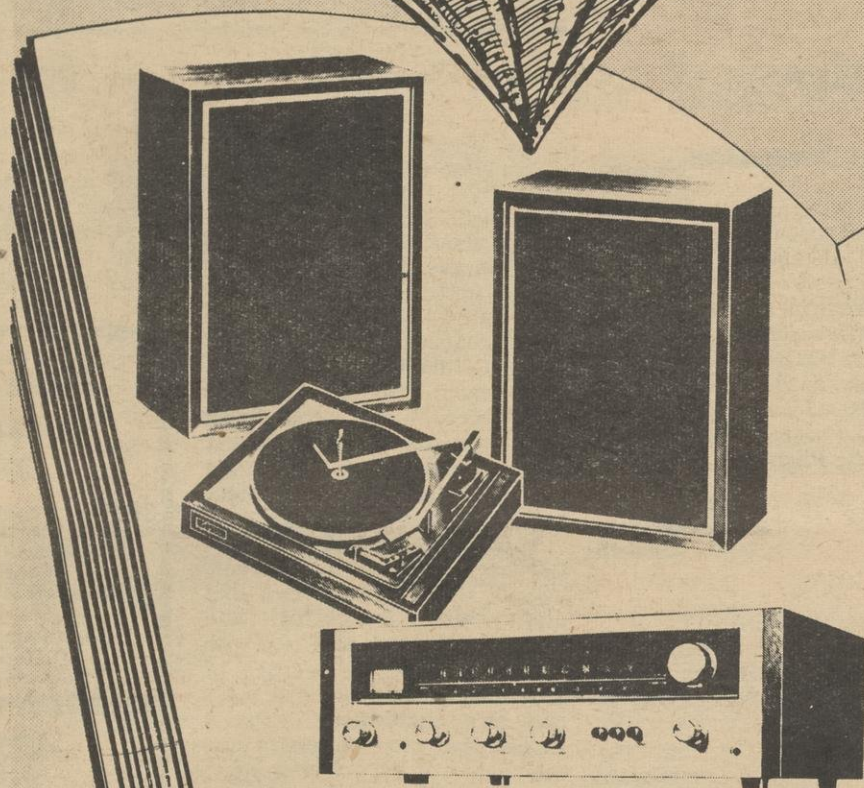
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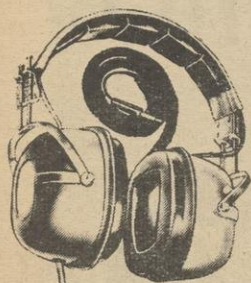


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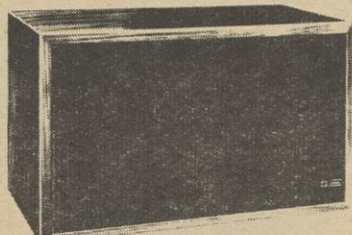
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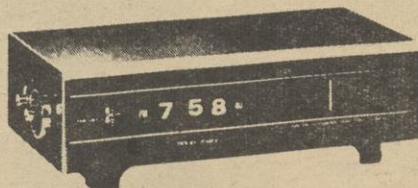
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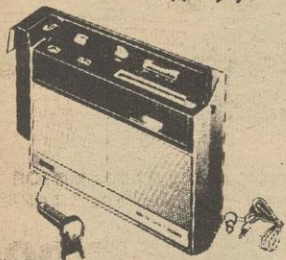
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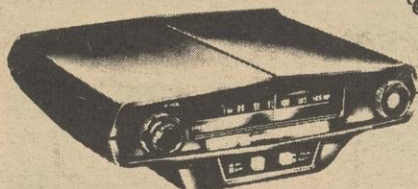
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The second annual Daily Cardinal Photographic Monday Issue will come out January 22, 1973. All students and faculty of the Madison campus are intensely invited to submit their work for consideration of publication.

There are no prizes but as many worthwhile pictures as possible will be published with credit lines. All rights to all pictures will be retained by the photographer.

It is preferable to submit unmounted prints, but those on mount board are possible for reproduction unless the mount board exceeds sixteen inches by twenty inches. Actual picture size must be at least five inches by five inches and the physical size (including the border) must not exceed sixteen inches by twenty inches.

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All entries must be brought or mailed to the Daily Cardinal at 821 University Ave., Madison, Wi. 53706.

All entries will be kept until you pick them up (we still have pictures left from last year) nothing will be thrown away or damaged.

The deadline for entries is January 15, 1973, but you can, and are encouraged to submit them sooner. All materials will be available for return starting Monday, January 22, 1973.

Also feel free to submit photographic articles of any nature, cartoons and quotes. Suggestions and criticisms on any level are always welcome.

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Beer bars lobby for instant booze business

By STEVE BREITMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The beer bars are still battling for their share of the hard booze business.

Many beer bars have suffered crippling losses of patronage since the passage of the Age of Majority bill in March 1972. The bill gave 18 to 21-year-olds legal access to hard liquor bars, which require a special state license.

BEER BAR owners, represented by the Wisconsin Malt Beverage Association (WMBA), have been fighting since then to change current licensing statutes through both judicial and legislative channels. Liquor bar owners who take the position that there are already too many liquor outlets in the state, are opposing the WMBA.

James Boullion, lobbyist for the 280-member WMBA, said that many bars were mortally wounded by the law change.

"A decrease in business has resulted in 150 out of 800 beer bars having to close their doors and go out of business," he claimed. "Another 100 beer bars have been able to obtain liquor licenses under existing state legislation."

The WMBA is also taking legal action in an attempt to declare the license quote unconstitutional. WMBA President John Rindfleisch argues in a court suit that the current statutes are no longer "relevant to public legislative purposes and are discriminatory, arbitrary, irrational, capricious, and in violation of the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution."

THE PRESENT statutes allow for either one liquor bar per 500 inhabitants in a municipality, or for the same number of bars which were in existence in a city when the statutes took effect on August 27, 1939.

The WMBA is particularly angry that the Wisconsin Tavern League (WTL), the much larger bar organization made up mostly of hard-liquor outlets, has come out against the granting of liquor licenses to the beer bar owners.

Boullion pointed out that approximately 200 beer bar owners belonged to the WTL. Representatives of the WMBA attended the WTL's convention in September.

"We went there to plead our cause and to ask for their support. Instead they came out against us. And the reason they are not helping us is due to their pure selfish greed," Boullion charges. Most of the beer bar owners have now withdrawn from membership in the WTL, Boullion added.

JOHN ROHRER, lobbyist and

executive secretary of the 6,000-member WTL estimated (based on figures of the Licensing Division of the State Justice Department) that there is one liquor outlet per 314 residents in the state. He included in his figures 11,689 liquor bars and restaurants, 1,119 liquor stores, 166 drug stores, and 100 private clubs.

Rohrer contends that many of the beer bars would have folded even if granted liquor licenses. He pointed out that many of them were in small communities, often adjoining counties that previously only allowed 21-year-old beer and liquor drinking.

He cited as an example Weiler's Bar in Ozaukee County, once noted for drawing all the young drinkers under 21 who were unable to drink in nearby Milwaukee County.

"Weiler's bar was able to get a liquor license under the present quota law, but due to its out-of-the-way location, no longer draws the huge crowds it once drew," ac-



STILL BATTLING...last spring angry beer bar owners lobbied to protect their interests at the State Capitol.

cording to Rohrer.

THE WISCONSIN Tavern Keepers Association (WTKA), an organization representing 750 Milwaukee bars, is backing the WTL in their opposition to the beer bar owners.

Carl Schewter, Executive Director of the WTKA, stated that the granting of liquor licenses to beer bar owners would not affect his group directly, since there never were beer bars for 18 to 21

(Continued on Page 17)



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Numismatics Review

WEEGE'S T.O.T.
By MORRIS EDELSON
Cardinal Numismatics Editor

While I was at the University of Lodz where the tuition is much lower than it is here—in fact tuition anywhere is lower than it is here—I started thinking about the mad profiteers of Madison cutting down elm trees which might have been saved for pleasure for all and etc. ("If you've seen one elm tree," says "Bull" Dyke, "you've seen 'em all.") Saddened, I wrote Bill Weege who was down in slowly sinking Venice and asked him to do a piece using nature, and specifically one of the trees likely to be chopped to hell by an urban planning fiat. Weege had in mind a certain tree in his backyard, the one Al Shields had decorated with those two mile long necklaces, an oak.

So the T.O.T. began to come about in the winter of 1971, a Technological Oak Tree.

Of course my association with Weege goes back a lot further than 1970. About eight years ago he was doing the "Peace is Patriotic" posters, and a lot of just posters advertising the San Francisco Mime Troupe, "Macbird," and the Ann Arbor Film Festival. Weege's first book, "Do Not Remove This Institution, Fred," showed the student paintings and graffiti on the wooden fence that surrounded the construction site that became the Humanities mausoleum. (Millions changed hands in that deal.) He had started as an engineer and moved through a very creative entry into graphics. On one of the best nights was his opening a show at Jane Haslem's Gallery: Ed Elson told how he, Eddie, was responsible for all of Bill's work and how it had to do with eggs hitting the floor and the suicide cult, thus freaking out the few who had expected a serious exposition of Bill's work.

OVER the years Bill had revealed his opinion that most technological art was artificial, as if its sole reason for being was to use as many grants and pieces of expensive equipment as possible. He was more impressed by the artists' fund-raising ability than by any of the individual pieces. They seemed thin.

So Weege came up with the concept of a monitoring tree. When we came to estimate the cost, we were staggered, and agreed it is cheaper to cut them down. Just after that I came back to the States via Iceland where there are no trees—or hardly any, there is a custom of planting trees on top of graves. Next time you are in Reykjavik and the Northern Lights are talking to your deepest superstitions, take a walk by the old graveyard near the University—it's more vivid than Ingmar Bergman, I promise.

Back in Madison Weege planned the T.O.T. and figured out how to bring the costs down. In the mean time he acquired a farm, horses, a bad back, larger children (quite nice), and Nancy and he became hosts for a series of artist. The work began in an elm.

The meaning of the T.O.T. is different here than it would have been in Venice or in downtown Madison. There it would have been an imposition, technologically, of nature onto the hideous plastic and bunkers on State

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Rehearsals start Dec. 18 and performances are Jan. 19-21, 23-27.

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Street that define the life style. Out on the farm one notices it among many other natural phenomena; it is an information poem—this particular elm provides information to be sent all over the world, not just for Weege but for other artists as well.

TECHNOLOGICAL OAK TREE—AN ENVIRONMENT IN WHICH
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Inauguration: July 4, 1972

Place: Old Jones Place, Barneveldt, Wisconsin

Project Engineer: Bill Weege, UW Art Dept.

Sponsor: Quixote Magazine, 933 Spaight

Legal Counsel: Ed Elson, City-County Bldg.

THE IDEA AND FUNCTION OF THE T.O.T.

"T.O.T. is the abbreviation for the "Technological Oak Tree" because I started my project with an oak tree in mind, Venice, 1970. It is now a 45 foot elm near Barneveldt, on which various physical elements (natural events) are measured, are transported to the house and are indicated on an idea console, where each measuring instrument is related to an idea file. The reader or observer finds for 310 measure readings 310 corresponding ideas: he is free to perform each one after another. Human behavior is triggered by the physical behavior of nature."

Fred Weege

T.O.T. IDEA CONSOLE

A. The evaluation of the physical elements happens by the translation of physical conditions into direct current readings:

1. 21 wind velocities (21 ideas)
2. 90 temperatures (90 ideas)
3. 5 sound groups (5 ideas)
4. 41 barometric pressure readings (41 ideas)
5. 11 humidity readings (11 ideas)
6. 41 light changes (41 ideas)
7. 100 time readings (100 ideas)
8. Indications of sap in tree (1 idea)

B. Electronic sensor readings in the tree are transmitted by cable to the console. These values are shown on meters. The T.O.T. console measures approximately 5 by 4 by 6. Under the instrument panel which holds the meters, is the idea file with 310 cards. To its left and right are identical card files, one filled with earth, the other with water, to which the tree relates. Interactions between the 310 ideas are possible, so there are 11,520,000,000 (eleven trillion, five hundred twenty billion) potential combinations. The 310 ideas are divided into thought events, visual events, touch events, driving events, smell events, telephone events, noticing events, gift events, destruction events and construction events.

EXAMPLES

1. Destruction event (temperature 25 degrees F.): Destroy the biggest piece of glass in the house. Have the glass man come and measure the pieces, set a price and date. Have the glass reinstalled.
2. Touch event (temp. 26 degrees F.): Hold your hands above running water of a stream 10 inches, afterwards, go back to the house as slowly as possible.
3. Noticing event (temp. 27 degrees F.): On the idea card is a photo of a familiar landscape. Try to photograph the picture in the same landscape. Expose the film so no image will register. Attach the developed blank film to the idea card.
4. Travel event (temp. 28 degrees F.): Climb into your car. Buy forty loaves of bread. Drive forty miles to the south. Give away the forty loaves after those forty miles. Go back home again.
5. Construction event (temp. 29 degrees F., time 1 a.m.): Wrap barbed wire around the T.O.T.

FOUND OUT BY CHANCE, A FOOTNOTE

tochis, tuchis, t.o.t. (abbreviation): Yiddish. The "ch" is a guttural, as in the composer "Back". You can say the word "tochis" to rhyme with "duck hiss" or with "caucus". It means "beneath or under". For instance, a "potch in tochis" is a swat down yonder, and a good threat for children.

"Tochis afn tish" doesn't mean "fanny on the table", its literal meaning. It means more, "put your cards on the table put up or shut up." A bit rude.

So one says, "Now lets talk seriously. T.O.T., please."

Screen gems

The Good, The Bad and The Ugly, with Clint Eastwood, directed by Sergio Leone, 6210 Social Science, 8:15 p.m. only.

Muriel, directed by Alain Resnais. Play Circle 2, 4:15, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Finian's Rainbow, B-10 Commerce, 8:15 p.m. only. Also Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Lady Eve, with Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck, directed by Preston Sturges, 1941. 19 Commerce, 8 and 10 p.m.

Roberta, with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, Green Lantern Co-op, 604 University Ave., 8 and 10 p.m.

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Books: Africa and the West

Ndabaningi Sithole,
THE POLYGAMIST,
The Third Press
Reviewed by Emile Magel

The impact of Joseph Okpaku's recent publication of Ndabaningi Sithole's *The Polygamist* on the African literary seismograph eludes detection. The minimal excitement brought about by the author's first publication in 1959 of *African Nationalism* greatly eclipses the laudatory proclamations and academic acknowledgements swelling from this creation. On purely thematic grounds alone, this novel lacks distinction and creative energy. The conflict between the educated, Westernized African confronting the tradition-bound chief is hardly novel in African literature.

In addition, his literary technique is as uncreative as his choice of theme. The first six chapters of *The Polygamist* describes Menzi Dube, a chief among the Ndebele of Zimbabwe (Southern Rhodesia), the polygamist, as the symbolic, tradition-bound leader. His interaction with his seven wives reveals his fidelity to the tribes' customs. He rules over his wives like the lone bull in his sprawling herd. Dube himself recognizes this similarity and takes pride in it. The last seven chapters deal

with the return of the chief's prodigal son Ndanda, who has spent eight years in Bulawayo "getting education." Ndanda is the traditional model of the emerging, progressive, African youth who wants to lead his people out of the ignorant, conservative ways of traditional living. But his motivation is questionable. It springs from his fear of humiliation and rejection by his betrothed Jessie. He does not want Jessie to encounter the "primitive ways" of his father. Jessie is as progressive and "enlightened" as Ndanda and therefore she does not want to associate with "primitive men" or their sons. Ndanda, with the help of Dube's seven wives, who have been longing for Westernization, sets out to change his father's "disgraceful" ways.

After a bit of chicanery, Dube's external appearance begins to "take on a new look." He is said to be a changed man, one whose outlook is suddenly modern. He now wears long pants and khaki shirts, spends money freely and idolizes the consumerism of the urban populations. He learns to ride a bicycle and drive a car. He is truly "modern." Ndanda is now proud of his father and he enjoys showing him off to his more educated friends. Dube, a staunch polygamist, permits his son to marry according to the Christian customs. Supposedly this is a great concession for Dube who previously hoped his first-born

son, his heir, would follow the traditional polygamist customs. But Sithole is more concerned with the fact of change than with the internal struggle of the characters themselves. The potential for such a character study lies in the first six chapters where Sithole adequately develops the character and motivation of Dube. But the abrupt, attitudinal changes which Dube undergoes are not warranted by the preceding character development. It appears that the tradition-bound chief has sold out his entire aesthetic system for a handful of Western accouterments without much of a struggle.

Social reorientation in African communities is a historical and sociological fact, but it does not take place without personal anguish, frustration and torment. The change has never been as smooth as Sithole contends in the character of Dube. Chinua Achebe, James Ngugi, Sheikh Hamidou Kane, Ferdinand Oyono and many other African writers superbly refute Sithole's contention. The superficial treatment of the complexities involved in social and personal adaptation demonstrates Sithole's literary inadequacies.

Emile Magel is a doctoral candidate in African Languages and Literatures at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

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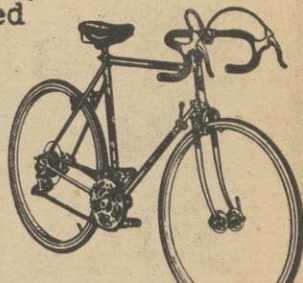
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Avant-Garde Mag notes sounds

SOURCE: Music of the AvantGarde
Published twice yearly by
Composer/Performer Edition

One of the most interesting periodicals devoted to avant garde music is still in existence, the magazine called *Source: Music of the Avant Garde*. It comes in a loose leaf binding with large 13 1/2" by 11" format. It is illustrated profusely with photographs of equipment and performances, and also with musical examples and technical illustrations. Also included in the last issue, number nine, were two recordings of new music.

In a sense it is a do-it yourself guide to avant garde music. One article entitled "Musica Instrumentalis" describes a series of works in which aural and visual images can be produced simultaneously, requiring the interconnection of a stereo sound system to internally-modified black and white, and color television sets. The piece includes all the diagrams and instructions that you would ever need. An article about Bio-Music asks the question:

"SOCIETY MUST realize that unless it provides itself with artistic medicinal defenses against the hard technology that it has created, that technology will possess him; and then who will approach its creatures?"

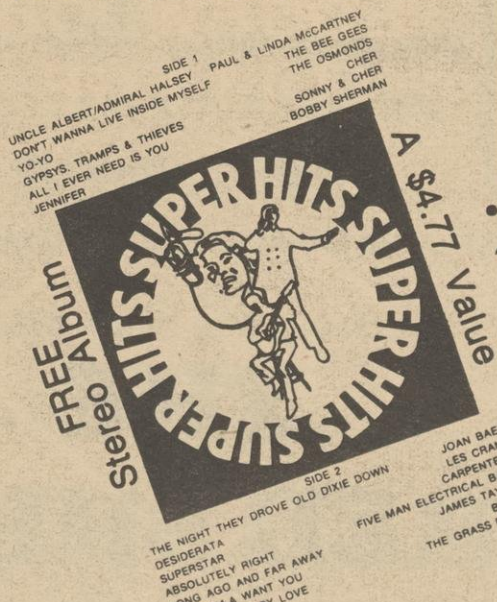
There's an article on circuits which you can make for whatever musical purpose you may have in mind. A virtual plethora of parts for building a mammoth monster music-make in your basement. Also there's a piece called "Fur Music" by Nelson Howe. This contains real fur and as the author explains: "The piece is designed to focus attention on the tactile qualities of fur, but with the added requirement that the tactile sensations be heard. Thus, the performer is the audience."

Besides being a guide for the musical experimenter, it's also interesting to anyone with an open mind and a liking for the visually and aurally stimulating. So slip one of the records on your record player and leaf through this handsomely designed issue. It's well worth the price of admission. Issue Nine is the current one. Number Ten should be out within a month. They can be ordered through: *Source*, 22201 22nd St., Sacramento, California for \$13 per special student rate (with verification), or single issues at \$7 a copy.

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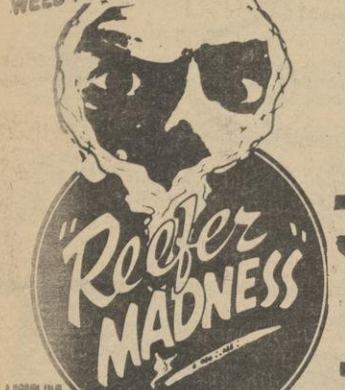
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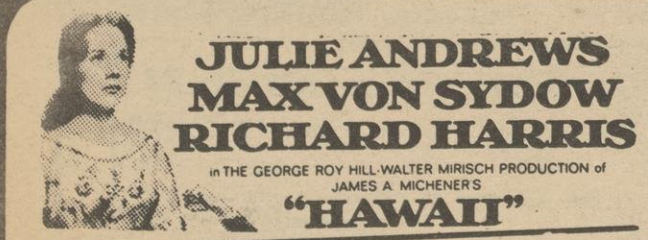
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FEATURES NIGHTLY AT—
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"SKYJACKED"—8:20
SAT. & SUN. AT—
"BUMBER"—2:50-6:30-10 P.M.
"SKYJACKED"—1-4:40-8:20



"THE HAWAIIANS"
PG
FEATURES NIGHTLY
"HAWAII"—at 7:00
"HAWAIIANS"—at 9:50

Hilldale
238-0206

Book review

**The Chilean Revolution
Conversations
with Allende
By Regis Debray**

Vantage Random House \$1.95
In May 1970, though he was busy directing an invasion of Cambodia, President Nixon still had time to offer the American people a bit of political philosophy.

Speaking on communism and revolution (a subject where Mr. Nixon's experience runs counter to most recognized experts), Nixon asserted that the fundamental difference between their way of government (communism) and ours, was that we choose public officials in free elections and communists deny this right.

DESPITE NIXON'S analysis, and despite the forces working against communist electoral victories, on September 9, 1970, the people of Chile elected Salvador Allende president, an avowed Marxist who did not soft-pedal his beliefs in getting elected.

Whether the Chileans will succeed by these tactics in constructing a socialist society is difficult to determine.

Ironically enough, by electing Allende, the Chileans, willy-nilly, might confirm the accuracy of Nixon's judgement on implementing communism through elections. Indeed, the difficulties of this process may be impossible to overcome.

The basic problem facing Allende's government is this: how can Chile achieve socialism by

utilizing the same instruments that heretofore have been the very foundations of capitalist control?

Simply because a plurality of voters elected a Marxist president does not mean that the economy, the military, the judicial system, the police, and the mass media immediately forget their past and dedicate themselves to wiping out privilege. The classical revolutionary tactic has been to smash these institutions and to create those functional to a socialist government.

Even if Allende is not squashed by domestic capitalist institutions, he still must contend with U.S. imperialism. In the past the U.S. government has never hesitated to intervene in the internal affairs of Latin American governments (usually through the C.I.A.) whose policies do not coincide with American investments in that country. That governments were elected democratically and through constitutional means, like Allende's, has never been a deterrent for the U.S. either—witness the Dominican Republic, Brazil, British Guyana, Guatemala, and elsewhere.

Allende, nevertheless, intends to construct a socialist society right in the midst of, and even with the cooperation of, enemy forces. The Chilean left chose this historically unprecedented and theoretically questionable strategy as the "Chilean road to socialism" because the possibility of success by any other means seemed to them less likely.

SINCE THE MIDDLE of the last century a militant, broadly based working class movement has existed in Chile. Along with the workers movement though, and presiding over it, has been a firmly entrenched tradition of constitutional democracy. The acceptance of Chile's political democracy is comparable to the acceptance of the constitution in the United States. In order for the left to succeed outside the constitutional framework, it would first have to de-legitimize that framework, which probably wouldn't work on a mass basis. Hence, the left has, for the most part, channeled their energies within the mainstream electoral process.

The possibility of functioning outside the electoral process though, does exist. An active movement of militant younger workers and peasants, whose primary tactic has been the occupation of large estates, had, prior to Allende's election, achieved some notable gains. The success of these occupations moved one Chilean civil servant to note, "It makes little difference whether or not Allende wins this election. Without quick and drastic action, the Marxist will win the real battle anyway." (Ramparts, April, 1971, p.25)

At present though, the insurrectionary left movement has turned itself into a pressure group on the left of Allende, attempting to radicalize his policy by grassroots mass action, but essentially supporting him.

The wisdom of remaining within the constitutional framework has by no means been confirmed by Allende's victory.

BUT THIS WAS to be expected. The deliberate rate at which genuine change is accomplished in a more traditional revolutionary context is greatly impeded in Chile by the strategy of legalism. Not only do the limitations of existing institutions act as an obstruction, but also the exigencies of electoral politicking (i.e. reelection bid) force the government to concentrate on programs of immediate benefit—long range planning, for the present, is politically impractical.

Given this plodding process of change, the issue then becomes how slowly can the movement progress before it registers a negative velocity? Right now there is no proper yardstick for measuring this. For certain, though, if the replacement of liberal bureaucrats by Marxist bureaucrats is the only characteristic distinguishing Allende from a reform government, then the left will face serious trouble in the 1976 election.

While Allende's program can at present afford to be reformist (and might even necessarily have to be such), in analyzing his problems, Allende cannot ignore, or sell short, his Marxist perspective. The impression that one gets from Debray's book is an encouraging one—Allende's general attitude seems to be this: "For the time being change can come within the domain of legality...but we know that they are going to break the rules. Then we shall meet reactionary violence with revolutionary violence. (p. 97)

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JULES FEIFFER'S
**little
MURDERS**

Sat, Dec. 9 7:45 & 10
B-10 COMMERCE

Community Cache, Chip Fund at 30% of goal

The Madison Sustaining Fund has reached almost 30 per cent of its \$50,000 fundraising goal for next year. Approximately 80 persons are collecting for the Community Cache campaign in 50 University departments and several places of employment outside the University. In addition, the number of stores which collect the Community Chip has increased to 27, nearly double the number from last year.

The Community Cache campaign is soliciting regular monthly pledges. A person wishing to make a pledge should contact the MSF office (257-1796) or the collector whose name is on a poster in their department.

Many people do not realize that the Community Chip and the Community Cache campaign are both fundraising projects of the Madison Sustaining Fund.

Stores which collect the Community Chip are:

State Street
Madison Book Co-op
Lake Street Station
Soap Opera
Pipefitters
Second Hand Rose
Co-op Threads
Riley's
Record World
Potato Brothers
Good Karma
Taco Techo
Boot Barn
Stop & Shop
Dairyland Grocery
Craftsman's Fair

Pillar to Post

right off State St.
Community Arts & Crafts Co-op
Carroll St.
Doggie Stand - Francis St.
Focal Point - University Ave.
Encore Shop - University YMWCA
Mifflin St. Community Co-op

East Side

Whole Earth
Cat's Cradle
Black Russian Leather Shop
Consumer's Co-op Garage
Buffalo Shop

\$1,385 was distributed this month by the Madison Sustaining Fund.

Six organizations have been designated to receive a regular amount each month. What is left over is distributed to groups who have made special requests. Each special request is reviewed and debated.

In December the following groups received money:

Regular allocations:	
Wis. Independent News Dept.	\$50
Freedom House	\$100
People's Office	\$100
Madison Defense League	\$100
Madison Tenant Union	\$120
Thurana Free School	\$60
Special allocations:	
Camp McCoy Three Defense	\$100
Karl Armstrong Defense	\$100
Near East Side Community	
Health Center	\$210
Lettuce Boycott	\$50
Thurana Free School	\$20
Wis. Alliance	\$100
Wintergreen Free School	\$100
Wis. Independent New Service	\$50
Health Writers	\$25

Dems

(continued from page 5)

THE NATIONAL committee meets Jan. 19 to discuss a possible successor to Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas as chairman.

These efforts, Milliken said, will be directed at "countering the historic trend of ignoring governors in the national campaigns."

Milliken said there was "no indication that governors were left out in the recent campaign," but he acknowledged there was growing concern at the fact that the Republican governors, who held a 31-19 edge over Democrats in 1968, are now in the minority, 19 to 31.

Republican governors want "input" on the choice of the new chairman, Milliken said, and "I hope the possibility of a woman chairman will not be ruled out."

NO NAMES WERE discussed at the closed session Tuesday, Milliken said, but he added that "Ann Armstrong and Ellie Peterson would make excellent choices."

Armstrong is currently co-chairman of the National Republican Committee with Dole. Peterson is the former state GOP chairman in Michigan.

GOP

(continued from page 5)

porter said. Besides Westwood, Strauss and O'Brien, George Mitchell of Maine and Charles Manatt of California have said they would seek the post.

Beer bars battle for the bottle

(continued from page 13)

year old patrons in Milwaukee. "However we are supporting the Wisconsin Tavern League as a sign of solidarity of Wisconsin tavern owners," Schewtter says.

He criticized the beer bar owners for overcharging the 18 to 21 year old drinkers in college communities. Schewtter charged that the beer bars had been opportunist by nature, and that they should suffer the consequences of a changing market, even if the change resulted from state legislation.

Another message



from the President!

OPEN WEEK NIGHTS 'TIL 9

BRAND NEW 1973 VOLKSWAGEN

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$100 Down

\$66.08 per month \$2168.50 delivered

Principal amount financed \$2068.50... 36 payments of \$66.08 per month with an 9.31 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE. Monthly deferred payment price of 2478.88 which includes down payment and finance charges. Payments to begin 45 days after date of delivery.

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ALL FOR JUST \$450 a semester

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RENAISSANCE

Flash
In The Can



FLASH

Flash In The Can

Lifetime; Monday Morning Eyes;
Black And White; Stop That Bang-
ing; There No More.

SMAS-11115 (Capitol/Sovereign)



RENAISSANCE
Prologue

Prologue; Kiev; Sounds Of The
Sea; Spare Some Love; Bound
For Infinity; Rajah Khan.



OPEN
TILL
9
TONITE



The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

PAD ADS

GIRL TO share 2 bdrm. apt. 2nd semester/and or summer. Block from campus, newly remodeled. Call 256-1583 after 5pm.—2x8

MALE NEEDED for own room, 3 bdrm. apt. Furnished, utilities, walking distance, parking, \$75/mo. 233-2165, 251-3147.—2x8

SUBLET 1 bdrm. apt. furnished, quiet. \$168 for 2, Apt. 509, 265 Langdon. 262-8079 negotiable.—2x8

STATE ST. Large furnished efficiency sublet Available Jan. reasonable. 251-7151.—2x8

2 BDRM. apt. 2 doors, close, \$65 including utilities. 257-4917.—2x8

FRIENDS CO-OP

Has doubles open for 2nd semester. Live and work in a friendly co-ed place. Stop in and visit at 437 W. Johnson. Call 251-0156 ask for Jackie.—3x6

SUBLET LOWER 1/2 house \$75; Own bedroom. w/2. 262-5637 256-5000.—2x8

SUBLET EFFICIENCY in security locked bldg. 2nd semester. Quiet, close to campus, disposal, private balcony, many extras. Reasonable, negotiable. 251-5877.—2x8

OWN ROOM in apt. with 3 others. \$60/mo. 255-7350.—2x8

1-2 FEMALES to live with 3 others in 1/2 house apt. Jan. 1. 255-9893.—2x8

GIRLS TO fill 3 singles in house. Share kitchen, bath. 255-6787 nights; 255-9956 central location.—2x8

OWN ROOM in house with 4 others. 2nd semester \$52/mo. 256-7613.—2x8

APT. FOR 3. 143 W. Gilman. Call John Loesch 282-7978.—2x8

SUBLET: EAST side Jan. 1. Cheap! 1010 E. Gorham #1. Call 257-0974 or come in 2 bdrm.—2x8

NEEDED BY Jan. 1st. Woman with 1 child to share 4 bdrm. apt. Rent \$125. includes all util. 255-5614.—2x8

KENT HALL—sublets now available for reduced price for singles and doubles. 255-6344 257-5174.—xxx

UNBELIEVABLE SHOWER! Bdrm. in apt. 415 Wisconsin Ave. Superclean. Steve 255-5481 after 9:30pm.—2x8

TWO BDRM. apt. Available 255-7446.—2x8

PERSON(S) NEEDED for lovely house on Drake St. (near zoo) Own large bdrm. & study. \$80/mo. Larry 256-2250.—3xJ8

2 BDRM. \$280/mo. everything. 255-8155.—2x8

MALE TO SHARE unfurnished—own room, bath, sublet. \$63. 221-0732.—2x8

SUBLET OWN ROOM in 3 bdrm. apt. with fireplace at 314 S. Broom St. Call 251-3456 after 6pm.—2x8

SUBLET EFFICIENCY, large furnished. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 251-6050.—1x7

SUBLET FURNISHED apt. on campus. Kitchen, bath 257-0296. Best offer HURRY!—2x8

ROOM TO sublet. Share apt. with 2 others. \$75/mo. campus 251-7025. Jim.—2x8

LARGE 2 bdrm. furnished, all util. included, May lease, 255-4011.—2x8

SUBLET 1 bdrm. available Jan. 1. \$65/mo. 140 E. Gorham #5 Drop by.—2x8

LeCHATEAU CO-OP has vacancies for men and women for 2nd sem. Located corner of Langdon and Lake. 251-8587. reasonable rates.—2x8

MALE NEEDED to share furnished apt. with 3 grads. Own bdrm. Free parking. Call 233-4738.—2x8

SUBLET: MODERN furnished 1 bdrm. apt. Block from Bascom. Semester lease. Available Dec. 17th. 251-0334.—9x8

WANTED TO rent: 3-4 bdrm. house. Children accepted.. 257-9898.—8x8

SUBLET: 2 bdrm. furnished apt. on campus. Dec. 20th. 255-2621.—7x7

COED HOUSE kitchen, laundry, lounge, Convenient, reasonable. 255-8216, 222-2724. — 20x26

PAD ADS

DON'T wait too long to advertise your Sublets. Daily Cardinal's last issue this semester is Fri. Dec. 8. Stop in today! room 2142 Vilas Communication Hall, 821 University Ave.—xxx

LARGE 1 bdrm pad for 2 people. Full bath, eating area in kitchen. Large carpeted livingroom, air/cond. 6 min. from Bascom: 1309 Spring St. \$170 per mo or school yr leases. 271-9516, 256-2226 Mgr. Apt. 106. — xxx.

TRANSIENT ROOMS AVAILABLE

Convenient, reasonable & comfortable

MEN & WOMEN

Reserve your 2nd semester room U-YMCA — 306 N. Brooks St. 257-2534

xxx

THE COURTYARD. Uniquely furnished studio apartments featuring security intercom system, carpeting, air conditioning, laundry and storage facilities, beautifully landscaped garden courtyard with bar-b-q and patios, downtown living at 102 North Franklin. Model open daily 12-8. Call 257-0744, 257-9110. — xxx

UNIVERSITY COURTS—Bargain, Bargain! 2302 University Ave. We'll pay \$25 toward your moving costs. Come over and look at what we have to offer in luxurious living. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. with 2 entrances, indoor pool and free utilities available at \$250 for 2 persons. Office hrs. 2:30-8:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday; 10:00-5:00 p.m. Saturday; 1:00-5:00 p.m. Sunday. 238-8966; 257-5174. — xxx

CAMPUS —SINGLES from \$88. Also 1-2-3 bedrooms. Well furnished. Great locations. Openings now and Jan. 1. Mullins Apts. 257-2127.—xxx

CAMPUS Abbe Rentals—REDUCED SUBLET RATE. 1 bdrm. furnished apt. fully carpeted, heat furnished. 251-6139, 238-8314, 251-3040, eves. 233-9268. — xxx

UNIVERSITY COURTS, 2302 University Ave. 1 or 2 bdrm. luxuriously furnished apt. complete with dishwasher and indoor heated pool. FREE UTILITIES. 238-8966; 257-5174. — xxx

SUBLET girls 2nd semester 2 bdrm apt. East Gilman 257-2922. — 10x8

ALL SORTS of rooms—\$50/mo. Capital Hotel, 208 King St. 255-1641—sorry no kitchen.—10xJ8

LOOKING FOR AN alternative to all this? 20 co-ops provide housing in Madison. Rates reasonable, work collective, everything decided democratically. Join Madison Community Co-op. 1001 University Ave. (downstairs) 251-2667. —9x8

SUBLET UNTIL May 31. Furnished apt. 240 W. Gorham 255-3074.—20x24

SUBLET 1 BDRM. furnished. 265 Langdon #402. 256-5739 after 5 p.m. — 3x8

1 BDRM. apt. furnished \$125 Bassett Street 251-4339. — 3x8

MUST SUBLET 1 bdrm apt. for a married couple; unfurnished w/refrig, stove, at Northport & Sherman \$91.50. Available Jan. 1, 241-2376. — 9xJ19

FREE RENT exchange for household chores. W. Gorham 251-6561 (female). — 3x8

FRENCH HOUSE: for male, room board, spring semester. Arthur. 257-8938. — 6x1

2 BDRM. apt. to sublet. One month free rent, plus monthly discount. Unfurnished on bus line to campus. 271-2145, 221-0506. — 3x8

FULLY FURNISHED — single room with cooking facility, telephone, air/cond. swimming pool television lounge, laundry, call Soomro 251-7609 or Moize 251-2629. — 3x8

SUBLET: FEMALE — Own room in apt. Reasonable rent. 215 N. Frances 257-9304. — 4xJ8

KENT HALL single private, bath, refrigerator \$87. Mark 256-2817.—2x7

FEMALE SUBLET: Own room, large apt. Great location. 257-3468.—3x8

QUIET ROOM. Close. Utilities included. Must sublet. Jeff 257-8467.—2x7

2 MALES NEEDED. Own room near campus. \$55/mo. free parking after 5. Doug 256-3229.—2x7

PAD ADS

SUBLET: FEMALE share large room near stadium, rent negotiable 238-6191.—3x8

SUBLET: MALE \$65, 1932 University, 233-9345.—3x8

4-RENT: 2 bdrm. apt. The Towers on State St. for 2nd semester. Ring Guy or Den. 251-4415.—3x8

OWN ROOM! Nice house. New opening — immediate vacancy. \$69. 257-6032.—2x7

2 GIRLS—Sublet. large bdrm. with PRIVATE kitchen. \$55 each. Randall Ave. 257-0585.—3x8

NORTHERN CABIN needed week before Xmas. Couple will do work or can pay something. 251-9424.—2x7

NEED 1 or 2 girls to share apt. with 2 others. 110 S. Brooks 257-7387.—2x7

NICE APT. 2 min. from Memorial Library. Hawthorne Ct. 1 or 2 girls share bdrm. \$60/mo. Bobbie 255-0126.—2x7

GREAT 2 bdrm. pad. Sublet, 410 S. Mills Steve 255-5481.—3x8

CO-OP HOUSING available. Half-doubles, singles now and 2nd semester. Stone Manor Co-op. 256-9285.—3x8

CAMPUS 1 bdrm. apt. furnished. Parking, air. 16 E. Gorham #19 256-3603.—3x8

A DEAL! Jan. rent FREE. 1 male needed to sublet a 1 bdrm. apt. air/cond. close to campus on Gorham St. Call 255-8760 after 5pm.—3x8

APARTMENT FOR 2, 113 E. Gorham. Bdrm. kitchen, bath, living-room. Call 255-6964.—3x8

SUBLET: 4 people. 541 W. Johnson. 257-1631. Available Jan. 1. \$250.—2x7

SUBLET: 2 bdrm. apt. large living room for 2 or 3. Furnished, utilities, lake frt. near Union \$250. 257-7001, 222-7275 after 5:00.—3x8

COZY 1 bdrm. apt. Separate kitchen. Share bath. Lakeview. Real close. Call 251-6768, 257-6685.—3x8

SUBLET: 3-4 males. Lake Monona. Utilities incl. \$53/mo. Parking. 257-5112.—3x8

SUBLET: 3-4 males. Lake Monona. Utilities incl. \$53/mo. Parking, laundry, pier, extras. Call 251-5112.—3x8

FRENCH HOUSE, 1 bdrm., half double room available 2nd sem. Girl speaking French must rent. Meals included. Call Judith 257-8938.—3x8

ROOM IN FURNISHED apt. \$61/mo. near campus. Call 256-5725 between 6:00 - 9:00.—3x8

GIRLS—COUPLES. Own room with nice people, apt. Colleen 257-8984.—4xJ8

NEED 1 girl to share with 3 others. Available 2nd semester or before. 257-6584.—4xJ8

ROOM IN 4-bdrm. apt. on Washington. Rent negotiable. 256-4851.—5xJ15

SUBLET: 251-5671 furnished-campus. 10xJ22

CALL NOW! Chick to sublet at loss. 2 bdrm. suite, with kitchen, bath. Towers Mindy 255-7304.—4xJ

SINGLES, BACHELORETTEs 2nd semester. Close to campus—open afternoons and evenings for showings.

SAXONY APTS. 255-9353 257-0449

OWN ROOM in friendly cooperative house. 12/15 or 1/1. \$59/mo. Williamson St. area. 241-0630. — 4x8

VILAS PARK: Three rooms in coed house. 256-6661.—3x8

SUBLET TO June Colonial Heights. 1 bdrm. completely furnished \$150/mo. Call after 6pm. 256-4350.—3x8

GIRL NEEDED to share 2 bdrm. with 3. \$52.50. 251-6086.—3x8

GIRL WANTED to share apt. with 3 others. \$65 255-0561.—3x8

SUBLET SINGLE apt. on West Gilman. Rent negotiable. Call either 257-4180 or 274-1860.—3x8

OWN BDRM in large new house. Fireplace, laundry, rec-room, air/cond. Fully carpeted. Unbelievable. Rob or Stu. 238-0527.—3x8

STONE MANOR Coop. 1/2 double. Male \$55. 12/5 or 1/1 Call Bob 256-9285 eves.—3x8

FURNISHED SINGLES and doubles. \$60. to \$90 per mo. Kitchen privileges. Large living room. Call Steve or Mike 251-9083.—20xJ6

GROVES WOMEN'S co-op. Furnished doubles \$46. 102 E. Gorham. Call 257-8984.—9x8

SUBLET CONVENIENT 1 bdrm. 255-4726.—6x8

PAD ADS

FEMALE TO SHARE furnished apt. w/3 others. 2 bdrms. newly remodeled. \$65/mo. 312 N. Broom 255-6968.—3x30

STATE STREET. Furnished apt. including heat and hot water. Avail. at once \$150. Large eff. same features as above, available Jan. 1. \$120. 233-4204.—xxx

LANGDON HALL Furnished efficiencies from \$125. All utilities, shag carpeting, security locked building. Fantastic location. 257-1010 or 257-3511.—xxx

SUBLET: MALE own room! Furnished! 4 others. W. Washington—Cheap! \$55/mo. 251-3778.—6x8

1 BDRM. available Jan. 1. \$150. Big living room and kitchen 257-1844.—6x8

YOUR CHANCE. Large 2 bdrm. apt. Furnished. 204 N. Pinckney (PETS) 256-0005.—4x6

SUBLET EFFICIENCY in security locked bldg. 2nd semester. Quiet, close to campus, disposal, private balcony, many extras. Reasonable, negotiable. 251-5877. — xxx

LARGE 4 bdrm. 256-1190.—5x7

SUBLET 3 bdrm. apt. through May, lakeview, fireplace, porch. S. Broom St. 255-4742. — 5x7

SUBLET FURNISHED 1 bdrm. apt. 2nd semester. Utilities included. Call 257-0659.—6x8

GIRLS WANTED for Univ.-owned co-op. Convenient - cheap. Call Jill or Pat 262-6208.—5x7

SUBLET FEMALE— 1 to share w/3 Stadium area. Furnished—rent negotiable. 231-2162.—5x7

EFFICIENCY SUBLET: Very close, very nice, must see \$140. 255-9586.—5x7

4 BDRMS: Furnished! 2nd semester for 4 or 5. On W. Washington. Rent negotiable. 251-3778.—6x8

FINEST SINGLES and doubles on campus. 2nd semester. Langdon area. 256-9728.—6x8

ONE ROOMMATE to share modern apt. Rent \$60. Call 251-1198.—5x7

SUBLET MODERN 1 bdrm apt. 2nd sem. The Carrollon, 256-3403.—5x8

SUBLET: 1 bdrm. in two bdrm. apt. Female Jan. 1. Marv 233-1051 — 5x8

2ND SEMESTER. Single. Great location. 1-2 people. 251-0440. — 4x7

HUGE 1 BDRM. for 2 or 3 on campus. Utilities paid. Security locked bldg. Sem. lease. Reasonable rent, 257-0314. — 5x8

ROOM FOR RENT. Large modern apt. Single or couple. 255-4013. — 5x8

3 BDRM. APT. Available Dec. 15th. Off square. \$230. Sinda 238-5454. — 5x8

EFFICIENCY SUBLET: near campus, \$112 util. paid. Dec 15th. 257-8618 — 3x6

1 OR 2 to share apt. with 2. \$55. 233-9289. — 10xJ18

FEMALE WANTED for 2nd sem. Own room—furnished close to campus on Dayton. Behind Union South. 251-2746.—4x7

VILAS, large 2 bdrm. flat. 4-5 people. 1154 Emerald. 257-0847. — 5x8

ROOMMATE WANTED to share furnished apt. Own bdrm. eves. CHEAP. 255-7685. — 5x8

2ND SEMESTER. Own bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt. \$60/mo. with utilities. Glenn 257-1806. — 5x8

ROOM for rent. 257-6545. — 5x8

SUBLET 2 bdrm. apt. W. Gilman. Rent negotiable. Call 256-6095. — 5x8

SUBLET LARGE 1 bdrm. furnished w/ air-cond. Great location, parking available. Call 255-4404, after 6 p.m. 255-6539. — 5x8

VILLA MARIA: single & double rooms with meal contracts for graduate & undergraduate women. Located 3 blks. from library near the lake. For nice and friendly place to live, Write Resident Director, 615 Howard Pl. or Call 256-7731. — 5x8

SUBLET MODERN 1 bdrm. in two bdrm. apt. Female Jan. 1. Mary. 233-1951. — 5x8

SUBLET CAMPUS: 251-3480 3 bdrm. apt., \$180 available Dec. 15th.—5xJ8

FOR RENT—singles and doubles, near campus, furnished, utilities included, Call 255-3918 or 257-7277.—6xJ15

CARPETED ROOM, 248 Langdon, 1 or 2 men. School-year lease. 257-9905 (Brian) or 233-7833.—4x8

SUBLET: MODERN 1 bdrm. excellent location on campus. Lake view. \$170. 257-2697, 263-3250. Mark.—4x8

LARGE 3 bdrm. apt. for 4. Available Jan. 1. \$240/mo. furnished, heat included. 255-7350.—2x6

FEMALE SUBLET wanted. Share 2 bdrm. with 3. \$64/mo. includes utilities. 1228 Spring. Call 257-8491.—4x8

PAD ADS

SUBLET Dec. 15th. Own room in house. Friendly people. 257-8591.—4x8

WOMAN TO SHARE apt. with 3 others. Surf. Cheap. 255-2925.—4x8

SUBLET EFFICIENCY apt. on Spring Street. Call 257-0913 after 5pm.—4x8

ROOMS FOR MEN for 2nd semester. Meals, parking available. TV, Maid service. Call 256-9932.—4x8

SUBLEASE: SINGLE in 4 bdrm. flat, furnished. Mike. 219 N. Bassett #1 256-7436.—4x8

ON LAKE: rooms for women with maid service. Fireplace. Paid utilities. Good food served by waiters. Two blocks from library. Reasonable rates. At the Lake Lawn. 244 Lakelawn Place, off Langdon. 255-6531 after 2:30 p.m.—10x19

CAMPUS, OWN ROOM, carpeted. Share bath and kitchen with 1 senior male. Rent negotiable. Eves. 251-1607 255-1865.—4x8

SUBLET EFFICIENCY apt. 256-0876.—4x8

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Prescription drug prices

(continued from page 9)

prescription would run \$12. Previously, this system benefits the buyer who needs a higher-priced prescription, while making up for it on those prescriptions of less cost. The percentage markup system naturally hits hardest at the consumer who needs a more expensive prescription.

It seems simple enough, but complications may set in if a set fee is used for one drug and a percentage markup for another, which is common practice in most pharmacies. Or, a "sliding percentage" can be employed by which the percentage markup gradually increases with the base cost of the drug: A 60¢ item could be marked up to \$1, while a 75¢ drug would demand a price of

\$1.25. But there is a maximum "cutoff point," usually around a dollar, after which the sliding fee is no longer used.

MANY drug outlets employ a lower fee on the 50 most commonly sold drugs. For instance, 30 per cent is added to the top 50 items but then, to make up for the lower cost, 60 per cent is added to other prices.

Further complexities arise when one considers that the acquisition costs of the same drugs may differ for different pharmacies. The larger chains and outlets can buy in volume because they sell greater quantities. They can purchase directly from the drug companies, the cheapest method of purchase, or they may prepay the drug wholesaler to get a price break. Both of these methods require a sizeable minimum order. Since there is a deadline date after which most drugs can't legally be sold because of loss of potency, the smaller dealer can't buy on this volume basis.

Pharmacist Peter Kiesch of the WSA Pharmacy has extensive experience in his field, having worked at seven pharmacies in his career. Kiesch emphasizes that these pricing methods are commonly used, "and they're not deceptive practices."

"Pharmacists don't try to maximize prices," he says. Usually, the high cost of some items is made up on others, regardless of the pricing technique used. Everything averages out in the end."

INDEED, it may. But what about the consumer who needs only one prescription, and his pharmacy uses a pricing system that makes the cost of that specific item high? Most pharmacists refuse to post or discuss on the phone the fees they charge for filling prescriptions because, they say, their professional ethics prohibit advertising. The American Pharmaceutical Association officially bans advertising and informally denounces price-posting.

Karl Marquardt, head of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Examining Board, explains that "this type of promotion or advertising can create demands by patients for the lower-priced drugs, since the purpose of advertising is to create a demand and familiarize the consumer with various products."

Price-posting, he claimed, would encourage people to buy more drugs than they need and minimize one valuable service pharmacists provide to their customers: Their keeping of personal medical records and preventing people from taking prescriptions that might cause dangerous inter actions or produce allergic reactions. This recordkeeping is effective only if the consumer uses a single pharmacy regularly, he said.

Boston is the only city that requires the posting of prescription drug prices as an aid to consumers. The Osco drug chain, with stores in that area, took to the idea so much that it decided to post drug prices in all of its 176 branches, eight of which are in Wisconsin. This action violated the section of the Wisconsin Administrative Code that bans price-listing and posting, and Osco faced court action here soon after initiating the program.

The State Pharmaceutical Examining Board argued that the code prohibited the advertising of the prices of prescription drugs and that the board did have the authority to formulate rules for the guidance of the practice of pharmacy.

In his decision in that case earlier this year, Circuit Judge Richard W. Bardwell ruled that the state and pharmacy board regulations were invalid, and that a pharmacy could, if it wanted, post its prices in the store. He also said that he was "somewhat mystified" as to the why the board wanted to deny such advertising.

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A HOCKEY PUCK draws a lot of attention, and last week against Notre Dame was no exception, and Stan Hinckley can attest to it.

Cardinal photos by Mark Perlstein

Big 10 exits from USOC: Braun gets extra season

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big 10 withdrew Wednesday from its United States Olympic Committee membership, the first athletic conference to follow the break by the NCAA with the Olympic group in October.

The action was announced as Big 10 faculty representatives and athletic directors concluded their three-day winter business meeting which discussed operational economy.

MARCUS PLANT of Michigan, chairman of the policy-making faculty group, said the Big 10 was dropping its class E membership with three votes on the USOC "on the same grounds as the NCAA."

"This is no intention to impair or destroy the Olympic movement, but we hope this action will precipitate congressional or other appropriate action to remedy the way the USOC administers its affairs," Plant said.

Plant emphasized this was only the withdrawal from the USOC at a conference level and that individual athletes, coaches, and member schools could make their own decision relative to competing for Olympic berths.

Much of the conference meeting action hinged on anticipation of developments in the important annual NCAA convention in Chicago Jan. 11-13. The Big 10 tabled action on adoption of the proposed "red shirt" rule and also reduction of football scholarships until those items are considered during the NCAA conclave.

THE NCAA will consider a proposal to limit the four-year total of football scholarships to 105 and also a proposal by the Atlantic Coast conference to eliminate the red shirt policy which allows an athlete four years of competition within a five-year college attendance.

Plant said the Big Ten was agreeable to reducing its football scholarship maximum from 120 to 105 and would consider adopting the red shirt rule if it fails to gain

approval at the NCAA convention.

Also in the interests of athletic economy, the Big 10 reduced the number of total basketball tenders from 24 to 18 and reaffirmed a previous proposal to limit to 15 full tenders annually for varsity sports beyond football and basketball. However, the 15 tenders can be split on the basis of tuition, board, or room into 45 segments.

At the same time, Big 10 officials sought to avoid a stringent reduction of minor sports by ruling that, to remain a conference member, each school must conduct varsity competition in six other sports beyond football and basketball. The Big 10 has championship competition now in baseball, track, swimming, wrestling, golf, cross country, fencing, tennis and gymnastics.

IN OTHER action, the conference:

—Ruled that baseball squads be limited to 18 players for each conference game.

—Changed the date for extending athletic tenders from March 15 to March 1.

—Restricted to only football and

hockey a four-day limit for players to compete on a varsity-reserve team and varsity team in the same sport.

—Approved, pending NCAA approval, baseball changes which would allow a player to be substituted and then returned in a future inning.

—The use in baseball of an aluminum bat, if sanctioned by the NCAA. The Big 10 also granted extra season eligibility because of hardship cases, mainly injuries, to 26 athletes from eight schools.

Included in the extensions were Bob Braun, Mike Haas, Angelo Messina, and Todd Nordwig of the Wisconsin football team, Bill Kirby of the UW track team, and Dale Johnson of the fencing squad.

Sports Brief

Wisconsin's wrestling team will open its Big Ten dual meet season here next Friday evening as they host Indiana in the Wisconsin Fieldhouse.

Meet time is 7:30 p.m. and tickets for the event are available at \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students and children.

Four Badgers won titles in the Wisconsin Open here a week ago with junior Rich Lawinger, Mineral Point winning his second straight title in the meet at 150 pounds with a 2-0 decision over Iowa State's Pete Galea.

Sophomore Laurent Soucie, Milwaukee won the 177 pound title, and freshmen Bill Benskin, Des Moines, Iowa and Glenn Viissers, Seymour were winners at 190 and heavyweight, respectively. Viissers, Seymour were winners at 190 and heavyweight, respectively.

Sports Trivia

(AP)—Maybe Oral Roberts University, founded by the nationally known evangelist, had too much going for it and University of Wisconsin basketball fans shouldn't have expected a victory in Tulsa Monday night.

Wisconsin Coach John Powless said he was approached during the pre-game warmup by an Oral Roberts fan who said: "We're a pretty tough team and we're going to win because we've been praying for two day."

Powless said he told the fan he didn't know God played favorites. "He doesn't," Powless said the fan replied. "But he likes us better because Oral Roberts is here." Oral Roberts, of course, defeated the Badgers 90-76.

Pat Slattery

Changing times

Sports Staff

In case you've been wondering about the whereabouts of ex-Cardinal sportswriter Kevin Barber, the mystery has been solved.

"Who's he?" you might ask. Barber was an heir apparent sports editor who decided to quit writing a year ago and hadn't been heard from since.

IT SEEMED that Barber's problem was one of relevance. He came to the Cardinal as a rather timid freshman, whose main goal in life was to become an ace sports writer. But between then and his junior year a metamorphosis occurred that changed him as much as any man could change in two years.

Barber decided in his junior year that he had to bring the revolution home to the sports page. And he tried, until his writing hit a level of absurdity that was almost as funny as it was sad.

For example he wrote of being stoned and listening to Bob Dylan's "Desolation Road" as the Wisconsin football team played Ohio State. "As they carried Larry Mialik off the field I thought OOF Fred Hampton," Barber wrote.

True, he was blazing a new style never seen before in the annals of sports writing. But even here at the Cardinal it went too far. Way too far out.

A FEW DAYS later a small crisis surfaced in the Cardinal sports department. The sports editor decided to quit and a new one had to be named. Barber wanted it badly, but the rest of us on the staff could not in good conscience install him as our leader.

Within the week Barber called and said he had lost his interest in sports. He never again set foot in the Cardinal office. Jim Cohen was the last person on the staff ever to see him. He saw Barber morosely staring out a window. The portrait of a fallen man.

Thus it was with great interest and slightly guilty consciences that we received the news last week that Barber had been located.

"YOU'LL NEVER guess who I saw in front of the library," said a staff member over the telephone. "It's Kevin Barber and he's chanting Hari Krishna."

And so he was, as Grossman, Schwartz and I discovered after heading over to see if it was really him. There he stood, our former Cardinal cohort, dressed in an orange robe and wearing a pair of green socks and wingtip shoes.

His head had been shaved, and like all the other Krishnarites a smudge of Clearasil ran vertically down his face. The nippiness of the late fall day made him cheat a little—he wore a battered ski jacket underneath his robe.

"How've you been Kevin?" asked Schwartz as Grossman and I shuddered in the background. "Haven't seen you around in awhile."

"BEEN VERY good," Barber replied. He had abandoned the use of articles in his speech and now spoke a strange pidgin English. "Found Hari last February. Been happy with life ever since."

"Have you been to the Coast?" asked Schwartz, while Barber placed a stick of strawberry incense in our hand.

"No, but been traveling," he answered. "Hari Krishna Temples all over Midwest—Detroit, Chicago, Evanston. Feed hungry people in Bangladesh, all over world. Have money? Please give."

We shook our heads and said no as we deposited our sticks of incense in his begging cup.

"YOU STILL interested in sports?" we asked him.

"No, don't think of sports," said Barber with a serene smile. "It wouldn't be for Hari."

By then our conversation had waned and we turned to leave. We wished him good-bye as we left to return to the office.

Our former friend from the Cardinal was oblivious to our shrugs of disbelief and amazement as we walked away. Yet I'm sure he thought our world was as strange as we thought his to be. He probably had pity on our secular souls as we left in the same unpure state as we came.

ONE LAST glance over the shoulder saw him continuing his work that had replaced writing about feats of valor on athletic fields.

"Hello," he cooed ever so softly to a woman passing by him in front of the library. "Have you heard the good news of Hari Krishna?"

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