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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

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Vol. LXXXII, No. 83

Current system to continue

"ABC/no credit" grade plan rescinded

By RON SVOBODA
of the Cardinal Staff

In a flurry of raised hands that marked a nearly unanimous decision at the Faculty Senate Meeting Monday, the faculty lawmakers moved to take a giant step backwards on grading reform.

The decision was to rescind the Faculty Senate action of last spring that adapted a modified ABC/no credit approach to grading.

The ABC/no credit system has been heralded nationally as a good educational tool and as an interim vehicle to promote a credit/no credit grading system.

In a close vote following the action to rescind, the senate authorized the University committee to appoint a committee "to review the alternative proposals developed by various schools or colleges and to study the implications of implementing any new grading system."

There was no provision made for student membership on the committee.

THE SENATE ALSO passed a resolution on the Whitewater four question, asking the new regent board of the combined UW-WSU system "to review the procedures followed in the case of Lafferty, et al., faculty members at the former Wisconsin State University-Whitewater, and consider whether these procedures accorded with the intent expressed in UW regulations."

The motion came as a substitute to one proposed by Prof. Anatole Beck which would have petitioned the regents to rescind all punishments for Profs. Richard Adamany, Vald Thomas, and George Adams, rescinded the dismissal of Lafferty and restore him to full standing in the University as well as pay him for the time he has been prevented from teaching, and rehear Lafferty's appeal on the charges that his grading practices were irregular, "and assess against him no greater penalty or punishment than that recommended by the committee which heard his case."

That punishment was that Lafferty could receive no pay raise or promotions for two years.

UNDER THE GRADING system that the faculty senate passed last spring the grades a student received would no longer have been used to determine his progress toward his degree. It would instead have been dependent only on the number of credits a student received passing grades in.

Prof. R. Creighton Buck, the chairman of the committee that proposed the grading reforms last spring, said the new system would have removed the F's ability to permanently penalize a student.

Under the system that was rescinded at Monday's meeting, Buck said, a student would not have been forced to do "super-well" to make up for an F. Under

the system we have now, and which the senate decided will be retained, a student must get an A to offset an F, and keep his grade point at 2.0 for the two courses.

But under the rescinded plan, wherein the grade point average did not determine a student's progress, a student had only to get

credit in another course to make up for his failure. This could be accomplished with a grade as low as a C.

On the other hand, some professors said the new plan would have been too unwieldy because of the interim grades, AA/AB, and BC. Others said they felt the new

system would have been too difficult to administrate.

Some professors said they did not like the elimination of the D grade, and some protested the change on all counts, preferring the retention of the traditional approach.

New student mood stills university campuses

AP—Eight years after eruption of student protest with the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley, a mood of "eerie tranquility" has settled over the college campus.

From Boston to Berkeley, from Wisconsin to Texas, a campus visitor finds evidence of these key changes in student activities and attitudes:

—The radical leaders have gone, many of them to live in nearby communities to work on what they hope will be revolutionary alliances with blacks, workers, welfare mothers, prisoners.

—Students are registering and voting in local contests where they see a chance to affect the outcome, as they have done at Berkeley, Michigan State and the University of Texas. By and large, they do not see this opportunity on a national scale and there is little enthusiasm over the 1972 presidential election.

Tim Higgins, president of the University of Wisconsin Student Association, expressed an attitude encountered again and again in interviews with students, student leaders and administrators on more than a dozen once-volatile campuses:

"People are beyond the point of pricking the system just to make it jump. . . Students would rather build their own thing into the system."

ROBBIE STAMPS, wounded at Kent State by National Guard rifle fire the day four students were slain in May 1970, expressed the frustration many students feel: "Nothing we tried did any good. We will only get shot again if we try to do the same things."

While the major campuses have been outwardly calm, they are by no means indifferent.

"The quiet on this campus should not be mistaken for apathy," said Larry Diamond, one of four co-presidents of the Stanford student body. "The students are just as bitter and more determined to rip off a piece of the real power to change the country the way we want it changed."

Cynicism, however, abounds on college campuses.

"I feel like it will not make any difference," said Diane Weil, a black woman and another Stanford co-president. "A president is a president is a pig. He is going to be a white, racist, capitalistic pig."

Said Wisconsin student president Higgins, "The feeling now is not the apathy of the 1950's. People are much more serious about where they are going. They are into finding out something about the system because you cannot construct an alternative to something you do not understand."

The war in Southeast Asia continues to anger many college students, something the war's foes cannot forget but feel they can do nothing more about.

"I WAS in high school," said Irene Eintracht, a Wisconsin student. "Nothing ever came of what we did. I think it is kind of futile, but I still get angry."

The draft, handmaiden of the war in campus protests, also has faded into the background because of the lottery system and reduced draft calls.

The radical organizations that remain on campus have turned to different tactics as they search for issues that would move the student masses to protest.

IN OCTOBER the Students for a Democratic Society at Harvard seized upon the publication by psychology Prof. Richard J. Herrnstein of an article supporting the view that intelligence is hereditary. SDS contended it was "hardline racism" directed against blacks.

Instead of disrupting Herrnstein's class, which the SDS of a few years ago would have been likely to do, SDS this time engaged the chairman of the psychology department in a debate conducted under rules of parliamentary procedure.

"We probably would have gotten 100 people to go in and disrupt his class," said SDS member Jeffery Mayersohn, "but that would have turned a lot of people off."

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Welfare leaders gather in Madison

By HEIDI HOLLER
of the Cardinal Staff

By plane and bus, from points far-flung and near, one hundred welfare rights organizers came to the shores of Lake Mendota last weekend to talk about . . . organizing.

Housed in the priory of the St. Benedict Center outside Middleton, the delegates used workshops, resource people, and jam sessions stretching past midnight to explore their roles in pulling poor communities together. National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO) national officers also tried to raise a periscope on national welfare politics.

Friday morning, NWRO Executive Director George Wiley opened the conference with a depressing sketch of what he termed "major repression" settling down on welfare recipients. Where five years ago, welfare rights groups could afford militance and innovation in making demands, today they are on the defensive, fighting to prevent cuts in benefits as alarmed state governments sound cost alarms.

THE NWRO views recent developments in New York as signal threats, both in their implications for recipients in the state and for the imitative trends Nelson Rockefeller's ready-to-implement "demonstration project" could set off in other states.

Rockefeller has obtained a HEW waiver of state regulations enabling him to test work incentives in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn. The program involves among other things a cutback in benefits for the welfare population. (Bay Ridge is 65 per cent Hispanic and 15 per cent black.) Also, employable persons unable to find employment could be forced to work in relief projects which would pay no more than the amount of their current welfare grants. NWRO considers this a form of slave labor.

A great wariness of the pitfalls of leadership pervaded the discussions. "There's gonna be the same kind of power stuff in welfare rights as in anything else. We just have to control our leadership," said one woman in a comment typical of many. Johnnie Tillmon, an NWRO officer, warned against letting personality conflicts or quarrels over funds abort community efforts, and urged grass roots members to control their representatives.

The delegates made up a fair cross section of representatives of the nation's poor. Their local dilemmas belie generalizing statements about welfare problems.

THERESA GUERRERO, a small woman wearing slacks and a maternity blouse, talked about the work of a local welfare rights group she chairs in San Antonio, Texas. The group has used the media and insistent visits to the city council to publicize understaffing of the food stamps office, where welfare rights members are doing volunteer shifts

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Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein

At a press conference at the state capitol Monday, spokesmen for the Youth International Party announced plans for nonviolent demonstrations at the sites of the 1972 Democratic and Republican national conventions. "If the winter stays cold, we

will have a large turnout in Miami (at the political convention). We're just tourists in Miami, we are going to have one big party. In Chicago we exposed the government; in Miami we will expose ourselves and our alternative culture."

THE W.S.A. Course Evaluations



Tomorrow!

A Special Supplement to

**THE
DAILY
CARDINAL**

Speakers discuss future for University research

By JAY NOVAK
and VINCE BENZINGER
of the Cardinal Staff

Over 100 people gathered in the Wisconsin Center Monday to hear four speakers take "A Fresh Look At University Research."

Although the program was open to students and the public, faculty members comprised the majority of the audience for the one-day symposium sponsored by Sigma Xi, an honorary research society. Sportscoats and mid-ear length sideburns prevailed.

The basic problem under discussion seemed to be how to gain back the public support and the funds for research which have been falling in recent years.

Several members of the audience stated their belief that top scientists should have the money to do whatever research they wished, the public being sure to benefit eventually.

SPEAKERS INCLUDED Dean Harvey Brooks, Harvard school of

applied science and engineering; UW Vice Chancellor Irving Shaine; Prof. Robert Lampman, a staff member of the Institute for Research on Poverty and Health Economics Research Center; and State Rep. William Steiger (R-Oshkosh).

Brooks discussed factors that led to the prosperity of academic research projects since World War II and the current "inventory crisis" of the surplus "stock" of Ph.D. physicists.

He said that applied military science made necessary by the war accounted for expansion of research in the universities, but that the demand for researchers has recently declined while the supply has increased, "creating a situation analogous to the 1929 stock market crash."

UNLESS UNIVERSITIES make a serious bid for "mission-oriented" research programs, Brooks said, they are likely to lose the "greatest educational value in

finding practical solutions to real world problems" that research provides.

The departmental structure of the University has inhibited important research, according to Irving Shaine. Shaine stressed the need for more inter-departmental research to help carry out the "three missions of the University: instruction, research, and public service."

Classified research has not been carried out on this campus," Shaine said.

ROBERT LAMPMAN answered "Yes" to his own question, "Can social science research be made relevant to public policy?" He said that public policy making "often comes as the result of research."

He said that the government can "reap dividends (from financing social research) that will be both long-range and broad."

Representative Steiger, the final speaker of the afternoon, expressed the belief that prospects for high research funding were excellent, pointing out the all-time high of \$16.7 billion allocated for all research and development in fiscal 1972.

He went on to discuss the important role scientists could play in helping government to determine, through research and analysis, if social programs were really working.



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

HARRY BROOKS: "There is a great educational value in finding practical solutions to real world problems."

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TUESDAY'S WEATHER—Partly cloudy and colder. High—33, low—mid-teen. Wind westerly at 10-20 mph. 10 per cent chance of precipitation.

Pasch pleads innocent

MADISON—Attorney Maruice Pasch of Madison denied Monday he was guilty of any impropriety or professional misconduct and asked the Wisconsin Supreme Court to dismiss a complaint filed against him by the state bar commissioners.

The commissioners last month asked the high court to bar the former University of Wisconsin regent from practicing law because of alleged "criminal-like" activities.

In his answer filed with the court, Pasch said that in all 10 allegations except one, the transaction mentioned related to private matters involving his immediate family.

The one transaction not involving his family, he said, occurred in 1955. He added that no complaint was made by the parties until his tax matters were subject to pending litigation.

Pasch, 60, has asserted that some of the bar's allegations were based upon confidential files of the U.S. government.

Pasch was convicted last March of filing a false income tax return. He pleaded no contest and was sentenced to 60 days and fined \$3,500 by U.S. District Court Judge James Doyle.

Court rules on Marxists

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule on the government's power to keep Marxist visitors from speaking in the United States.

The issue will be aired at a hearing in a case concerning Dr. Ernest E. Mandel, an internationally known Belgium writer who was denied a visa to lecture at American colleges, universities and conferences.

The court gave the government a chance to fight for retention of sections of the McCarran Act that were declared invalid by a three-judge federal panel in New York City last March. These sections ban visas for aliens who advocate or teach "the economic, international and governmental doctrine of world communism."

The lower court, in a 2 to 1 decision, held the law denies the freedom of Americans to receive information.



Pro-reform taxpayers meet

By DONNA THOMAS
of the Cardinal Staff

Nearly four hundred Madison residents gathered in the state capital last night to protest local property taxes and present alternatives to those taxes.

The meeting, called by the newly formed Madison Committee for Fair Taxes, grew out of a meeting January 4th where hundreds of citizens had applauded a call for "tax revolution."

Most of the speakers agreed that assessment practices in Madison were unfair and that they discriminated against small property owners and especially against those on fixed incomes.

Several of the speakers were

renters who said that much (from one quarter to one third) of their rent goes to property taxes.

THE PRESENT SYSTEM gives landlords no incentive to improve buildings and in fact discourages improvement, one student said.

Terry Grace, a student who owns an apartment building on Gilman, said that his assessment had doubled in two years although he has made no improvements.

He complained that the principle of "highest and best use" which is used for assessing apartment buildings is arbitrary.

THE PRACTICE, he says, is to assess a building on the basis of what the assessor thinks the landlord can get out of it.

"The problem in Madison is not students," Grace declared. "The problem is an unjust, contemptible system of taxes."

Grace, like the majority of speakers, called for a graduated state income tax which would not give breaks to large property owners or corporations.

Alex Paskin, one of the most active participants at the meeting, claimed that an income tax which

taxed income from work, from property, and from corporations, would net so much money if applied properly that "we would be looking for countries to give it to."

OTHERS FELT that the property tax could be kept but should be reformed. Rebecca Young, a member of a local town board, suggested area or state-wide control of assessment. Local boards, she said, are "vulnerable to blackmail" from influential landowners.

Young gave several examples of growth under assessment in nearby towns, including the assessment of several lots owned by one board member at \$150 each when they were actually worth from \$8-10,000.

Not all of the speakers were so adamantly opposed to property taxes. Gladys Walsh said that to abolish property tax would be to "open up Pandora's box."

"To build a city's government on income tax is to build on shifting sand," she said in a speech dwelling on the dangers of ending property tax. She did agree that some reform was necessary.

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Students to vie for County Board

Edward Handell, a 23-year-old graduate student, was the first person to file nomination papers for the county board on Thursday.

Handell hopes to be elected to the eighth district county board seat that will be vacated when Jonathan Lepie retires from the board after this term. Lepie and 8th ward Ald. Paul Soglin are supporting Handell in his campaign.

Handell of 427 W. Gorham St. has lived in Madison for five years and is currently in an intern teaching position at East High School.

David E. Clarenbach, of 119 North Butler St., has become the first 18-year-old to seek office in Madison. A student at the University, Clarenbach recently announced his candidacy for the County Board of Supervisors, District 4, which encompasses Madison's Fourth Ward, and has a heavy student population.

The young candidate noted that one of his main objectives in running is to "obtain greater citizen participation and involvement in County Board activities by holding district meetings, distributing

questionnaires, and urging citizens to appear before the Board."

He went on to say that he would "work for a more sane usage of the county's environment by establishing an effective county-wide environmental control agency."

Clarenbach added that "the districts within the city of Madison for too long have taken a backseat in receiving county benefits. The board must become more city-oriented where Madison would receive its fair share."

Student mood keeps college campuses quiet

(continued from page 1)

Voter registration drives have succeeded on campuses where local issues and candidates have been emphasized and particularly in places where the student vote has already had an influence.

However, the 1972 presidential race has engendered little interest so far on most campuses.

Even with quiet prevailing now on most campuses, many administrators are holding their breaths.

"I have more than a little concern about what happens if these people working in the system or voting for the first time come away feeling it did not work," said Paul Ginsberg, dean of students at Wisconsin.

The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Why the Bombers Thundered

By FRED BRANFMAN

WASHINGTON—The Nixon Administration's decision to reactivate the air campaign against North Vietnam could well be the most serious escalation since the Gulf of Tonkin in May, 1964.

The 350 planes that flew 24-hour, multiple sorties conducted raids as heavy as any ever launched against the North. Unless checked by public opinion, the Administration may well be prepared to level Hanoi and Haiphong, mine Haiphong Harbor, and possibly even bomb North Vietnam's system of dikes.

An exaggerated prediction? Consider these facts:

(1) The Administration made unprecedented attempts in the last month to prepare the public for massive strikes against the North. It previously bombed North Vietnam eight times in raids, involving several hundred planes, which lasted several days. Targets said to have been struck during these occasions included troop concentrations, fuel and petroleum dumps and airfields. All of these raids were carried out with minimum publicity, however. The large fanfare accompanying last week's raids suggests that the Administration has more in mind than in the past.

(2) The Administration has gone out of its way to provoke North Vietnam in recent months. North Vietnam has been officially bombed 186 times between Nixon's accession to office and Nov. 1, 1971. Thus there were an average of under six raids monthly during Nixon's first 34 months in office. In November, however, raids shot up to fourteen a month. In December there were over 26. It thus appears that the Administration was hoping to provoke a response from the North that could be used as justification for increased strikes, as with the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin incident.

(3) Official claims that the present raids are in response to North Vietnamese escalation cannot be taken seriously. Unsubstantiated press reports of North Vietnamese MIG's heavy artillery and tanks in Laos were not used by Secretary Laird to justify the raids. No correspondents saw the fighting for the Plaine des Jarres. Newsmen are not allowed on bombing raids over Laos. Thus there is no independent confirmation of claims of MIG's over Laos. The official report that four jets were shot down Dec. 17-19 over Laos was later admitted to be false; that at least two had been shot down over North Vietnam, one east of Hanoi.

It is, perhaps, for this reason that Secretary Laird did not use such reports to justify the present raids.

(4) Mr. Laird's statement that the 1968 bombing halt agreement was no longer in force prepares the way for full-scale bombing of the North.

The thesis that the Administration will go as far as public opinion allows it is fueled by the fact, documented in the Pentagon Papers, that all official analyses deemed the 1965-68 bombing of the North a failure. A study prepared by the top-level Jason Division of the Institute for Defense Analysis, for example, stated that "as of October, 1967, the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam has had no measurable effect on Hanoi's ability to mount and support military operations in South Vietnam." This conclusion was shared by the C.I.A., International Security Agency of the Department of Defense, and former Defense Secretary McNamara.

If it is planning on observing previous limitations on the bombing, why did the Administration renew strikes against the North that were shown to be ineffective? And, in particular, why did it do so now at a time when it is making every effort elsewhere to show that the war is "winding down"? Could it be that it is prepared to bomb Hanoi, Haiphong, the dikes, if it feels public opinion will permit it?

Only time will tell. One thing is clear, however: the present bombing is serious, dangerous, and is causing heavy civilian casualties in North Vietnam, while not providing security in the South.

Secretary Laird has already threatened to bomb the "MIG airfields." Since those at Quanlang, Vinh, and Donghoi are quite small and have been bombed already, he apparently means two airfields near Hanoi, and another near Haiphong. When this happens, casualties will rise.

Our interviews with pilots who bombed the North indicate that the majority of ordinance dropped back in 1968 were antipersonnel bombs. These are bombs that cannot destroy a truck, bridge or even a tiny shelter erected in the forest; they are only designed for human beings. They include the pineapple bombs, which send 250,000 steel pellets per sortie spewing over an area the size of four football fields; flechette bombs, which consist of fine barbed pellets that enlarge the wound as they enter the body; and guava bombs, which explode in the air and send their pellets down diagonally to enter holes where there targets may be hiding.

Fred Branfman is director of Project Air War, a Washington-based research organization. He studied the air war in Laos, 1967-71, as a volunteer with the International Voluntary Service.

Dial 263-2400

ASSIST

Have a problem? Need help or information? ASSIST will be your personal ombudsman. This weekly column is prepared in cooperation with the Campus Assistance Center. Call the center at 263-2400 if you need help. Aid will be given by phone; selected questions of general interest will appear in ASSIST.

REGISTRATION IS ALWAYS CONFUSING EVEN THOUGH I'VE BEEN THROUGH IT BEFORE. IS THERE ANY PLACE I CAN GO TO GET HELP IF I NEED IT?

The Campus Assistance Center and the Office of Student Orientation will co-sponsor information booths around campus during the registration period, Tuesday, January 25 through Friday the 28th. Students and staff will be available with maps, Timetables, catalogs, Cardinal registration issues and general information—and hopefully we'll have free coffee or hot chocolate to help take away some of the cold.

Look for our ad in the registration issue of the Cardinal for a schedule of both times and locations.

HOW CAN I APPLY TO BE A HOUSEFELLOW FOR NEXT YEAR?

You should get an application, due February 15, from Jerry Stringer, Division of Student Affairs, 433 North Murray St., Madison, 53706 or call him at 262-5932. First year housefellows receive a single room and board equal to the largest meal plan, and are expected to work 15 to 20 hours per week. To apply, you must be a grad, professional or upperclass standing student with an above average academic record. Jerry also has information about housefellow positions in the Scholarship Cooperative Houses and about some resident couple positions in private and supervised housing.

WHEN AND WHERE WILL SLY AND THE FAMILY STONE BE IN MADISON?

The group will give one concert only on January 22 (a Saturday) at 8 p.m. at the Coliseum. Right now you can order tickets by mailing a check or money order plus 25¢ handling charge and a self-addressed envelope to Sly and The Family Stone, Ticket Center, Dane County Coliseum, Madison 53713. Tickets cost \$4.00 for W.S.A. cardholders, \$4.50 to the general public and \$5.50 at the door. If you want the W.S.A. discount, be sure and send your membership card along with the order.

All photographers who submitted works for publication in the Cardinal's recent photography issue may pick up their photographs at the Cardinal office, 425 Henry Mall any weekday afternoon. All used and unused photographs will be returned.



Reuven Cohen

Staff Forum

Death on 45th Street

Reuven Cohen witnessed the murder of Dennis Ulrich in New York on December 26.

An eighteen year old boy from New Jersey lay dead on the New York City side street with a bullet lodged in his heart. One of his comrades, also from the Maplewood, New Jersey community, had been badly hacked up with a knife, and this youth was bleeding profusely from the back of his head. One man who was at the scene, was on the run, and every person that had quickly assembled had his own version of what happened. And through it all, New York's "finest" were trying to figure out how the 36th Times Square murder of 1971 came about.

There is no simple explanation as to why Dennis Ulrich died on the night of December 26th. The actual answer rests upon life long friendships, the brotherhood and sisterhood between pimps and prostitutes, and the common feeling of mutual defense that grows and develops in a neighborhood, regardless of the quality of life that inhibits it.

When that eighteen year old youth, along with a handful of his friends, invaded the bars, hotels, and other establishments on that part of 45th Street between Broadway and Avenue of the Americas, he was entering a world that was not his own. It was a civilization where pimps, their women, black vagrants, white vagrants, the poorly employed, the worse off unemployed, and even the middle-class capitalistic merchants molded themselves into a single human unit.

"It was those goddamn white punks from Jersey," commented a black bystander and witness to the murder. "They've been coming into our neighborhood for the past three week-ends. Same group of kids. Think they can cross over the bridge and come into the city and beat up a nigger."

The black was a short stocky mustachioed man who was quickly reaching middle age. His brown leather coat was hanging opened in the unseasonable 50 degree weather on that December night.

"I've been living on this block for nine years. Everyone in the neighborhood knows each other, and we all respect each other." He gestured with disgust as his hands moved to light a half smoked panatela. "The damn punk had it coming anyway."

Another black dweller in the neighborhood put it a bit more softly, but he also presented a defense for the black

assailant who was being sought by the police.

"What else could the brother (assailant) do? He was being attacked and couldn't defend himself otherwise. It's a shame that somebody got killed, but what can you do?"

The incident began when the youths from Jersey attacked a streetwalker.

"They came up to me," said the young white girl with a trace of vanishing twang in her voice, "and started calling me names. They called me a nigger, but that didn't bother me. It ain't no insult to be called a nigger. But then one of them spit at me and then one of those bastards kicked me in the stomach."

Then the young prostitute called on her pimp for help. The black man came to his woman's aid, but he was not a match for the number of Jersey youths. As the pimp soon found himself biting off more than he could possibly chew, another black inhabitant, a prizefighter and well known personality around the neighborhood, came to a brother's defense. But a New York state law says that a prizefighter can only use his fists in a ring, and he was left almost totally helpless. The call for help was eventually answered by a white youth working in a nearby delicatessen. He came rushing out of his shop wielding a butcher knife and attempting to break up the fight by protecting his neighborhood friends.

"I just did what I could," he remarked. "I'm sorry I couldn't do more." If he had been able to "do more," perhaps a panicking pimp would not have pulled out a hand gun and fired. . . and perhaps an eighteen year old boy would still be alive.

So was the fight a simple case of a few wild youths, perhaps a little drunk, accidentally getting into trouble by accosting a street walker?

"The sisters are just on the street doing what they do," commented the first witness. "They don't bother anybody. But those kids have been robbing them and beating on them for the past three weeks."

It is questionable that the youths were not acting without provocation. Police reports have stated that pimps had been known to be frequently working the Murphy Game in that area of the city, and the youths were perhaps retaliating as best they could. (The Murphy Game is a racket where a pimp collects a down payment from a potential customer, promises to be back with a girl, but

never shows up.) But if there was no suckering of the youths by the pimps, and if indeed these youths were to blame, what could the prostitutes do? How does a street whore go up to a cop and file charges on a "john" who skipped away from a lay without paying?

Despite all of the trouble that the city is experiencing because of street prostitution, police officials stated in the December 28th issue of the New York Times that it was not the cause of the murder. However, they conveniently forgot to say what was the cause of the night's trouble.

Murders in the big city are almost an every day occurrence. People learn to take them in stride with all the other inconveniences of life such as a late subway train or a traffic jam on the Brooklyn Queens Expressway. So what was the unique issue behind the Dennis Ulrich murder incident? The police.

"I was standing where it happened," said the man with the brown leather coat, "and saw the squad cars zooming down the street. The doors flew open, this young white cop jumps out," the black man began to re-enact the scene in quick sporadic movements, "he sees a white man lying in the street. . . and the cop yells 'Where them damn niggers at'. . . and then he starts swinging that club and hits the first black man he sees! Man I knew it was time to get out of there!"

The black Aesop retreated up the street, retelling his experience to all his neighborhood acquaintances. "I never seen police act like that in my whole life."

"They arrested all the wrong people," another street-walker agreed. "They just started pushing us and everybody who was here (meaning neighborhood friends) all around."

The conversation did not long continue on the line of the police action, disgusted as they were with it. Talk began of trouble that's to come. As one prostitute put it,

"After his friend got put in the ambulance one of them (Jersey youths) shouted at me that he'd never forget my face, and he'd be back here." She showed a bit of uneasiness in her voice that expressed she may be inclined to shy away from the street for awhile, a line of action that would lead to financial disaster.

"Well, let them come," said Aesop. "We'll be all together just like always. And there ain't no one gonna do us in if we all stick together."

Low draft calls produce voluntary deferment halts

By DAVID HASKIN
of the Cardinal Staff

In what Deputy State Director of the Selective Service Roderick J. Lippert called a "good gamble", about 1000 highly eligible Wisconsin men rushed to drop their deferments by December 31 in hope of avoiding the draft. Most of the men were students.

The move followed a statement by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird saying that there might be no draft call for the first three months of 1972.

Men with low lottery numbers who were eligible in 1971 but who had deferments, will essentially be free from the draft if they are not called in the first three months of this year and if they are now 1-A.

SUCH A declaration would place these men in an extended priority group, which would be the first to be called in the first three months of this year. If there are no calls through March, these men would be placed in the second priority group and essentially be safe from the draft.

An announcement about a possible draft call for March is expected about February 1.

"It is pretty much of a gamble by the men with numbers 1 through 50," Lippert told the Cardinal. "Those above lottery number 50 would seem pretty safe," Lippert added.

LIPPERT refused to speculate on whether or not there would be a call in February or March.

"We know as much as anybody else on this subject," Lippert said. "It would be hard for us to speculate about possible call-ups. The Defense Department hasn't told us anything," Lippert added.

Speculating on what he "reads in the newspapers," however, Lippert personally felt that the chances were good that there would not be a call for the first three months of 1972.

LIPPERT cited the fact that they were still letting recruits out of the Army after only 18 months of

service. Lippert felt that if the Army needed men, it would be easier for them to keep recruits in for their entire tour. Lippert stressed that this was pure speculation, though.

"All in all, it is a good gamble—especially for seniors in college," Lippert said. Seniors who are now exposing themselves to the draft would be allowed to complete the school term if called. They would be eligible for the draft in June anyway, Lippert pointed out.

According to Lippert, most of the requests to drop deferments came from students. Lippert feels that students are more exposed than other groups to counseling and thus knew the nature of the gamble better than others.

MOST DRAFT counselors are in the dark, however. There has been no great rush to see counselors by extended priority men since the first of the year. It seems there is nothing for these men to do but wait until the expected announcement sometime around the first of February.

Many of the men who escape the draft in the first three months of this year may be expected to leave school and pursue other alternatives, according to Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg.

"The trend has been for students to start talking about alternatives to school as soon as they are safe from the draft," Ginsberg said.

"THERE was a basic inequality for college students in the draft," Ginsberg said. "Everybody should be equally eligible for the draft, not just those who can't afford to go to college."

"We are seeing more students interrupting their college studies," Ginsberg said. Most students either work or travel, according to Ginsberg.

"I do not see leaving college as a necessarily bad thing," Ginsberg said. "I am intrigued with the alternative of taking a year off of school."

Regents to weigh re-opening of Whitewater Four case

By GENE WELLS
and DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

University Board of Regents Pres. Roy Kopp announced Friday that the board will consider whether to reopen the cases of four UW-Whitewater professors at the February board meeting.

Whitewater Prof. William Lafferty was fired and three others were disciplined by the Wisconsin State University regents at their final meeting before the merger became effective.

The action was widely criticized as a violation of due process rights. The WSU regents overruled Whitewater Pres. William Carter and a Whitewater faculty panel in voting to fire Carter. In the other three cases, Carter overruled the faculty panel which had cleared the three faculty members of all charges, and Carter's recommended discipline was upheld by the WSU board.

REGENT John Lavine, Chippewa Falls, asked the merged board in November to reopen the cases, but the board decided not to reopen the cases at that time. Prior to last week, no board members had suggested that the issue might be considered a second time.

The regents' decision to discuss the question further was apparently based on widespread pressure which developed since the November decision was made. The Whitewater letters and science faculty presented a resolution urging reopening of the cases to the regents at their December meeting, and the Madison Campus Faculty Senate considered the issue Monday.

The regents Friday postponed a decision on whether to delegate its authority to appoint campus vice-chancellors and deans.

THE REGENT Education committee meeting on Thursday, had passed a resolution recommending that each campus chancellor be given the power to appoint his deputy and deans for that campus. Several regents objected to the resolution at the full board meeting Friday, arguing that such ap-

pointments were of vital importance and should be approved by the Regents. After debate, the board voted to postpone a decision until the February Regent meeting.

Earlier in the meeting the regents approved a procedure for choosing campus chancellors and administrative officers for the University system as a whole.

Under the approved procedure, the President of the system will appoint a search and screen committee.

The committee will submit a list of at least three "unranked" candidates for the appointment in question. The "unranked" qualification means that the committee will not comment on the relative merits of the candidates. The president may accept the list or request additional names. One candidate will be chosen after consultation with a special regent committee, appointed by the regent president. Final approval of the appointment will be made by the full board.

THE REGENTS also decided to designate all administrative heads of the fifteen campuses as "chancellors." Prior to the UW-WSU merger, some campus heads had held the title of president, while others were designated chancellor. Under the new system, only the top administrative officer of the University system will bear the title "president."

In his second ruling against the University in two days, Attorney General Robert Warren ruled Friday that faculty salary increases provided in the 1971-73 budget and women's equity increases voted by the regents could not be paid retroactively.

The University had intended to make both increases effective July 1, 1971. However, Warren's ruling means that the effective date of both increases will be postponed to last fall, when both were formally approved.

Warren ruled on Thursday that a deferred salary plan set up for University Pres. John Weaver could not be carried out.

Weaver asks pay plan delay

By LINDA MAIMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

University Pres. John Weaver Friday asked the Board of Regents to set aside the matter of his deferred salary retirement plan which has been publicly attacked by the press, Gov. Patrick Lucey and others.

Weaver also asked that no further consideration be given to alternative retirement plans; however Regent David Carley suggested that at the time Weaver retires, the regents adopt a benefit plan similar to that now held by former University Pres. Edwin Fred.

Under such a plan, Weaver could receive no more than half the \$45,000 annual pay he now

receives, and benefits would be subject to biennial review.

CARLEY ALSO recommended that the state legislature consider retirement programs for University administrators who come to the University late in their careers and who thus have fewer retirement benefits built up.

Weaver's special retirement plan was adopted by the old University Board of Regents last June, but its terms did not come to light until November.

State Attorney General Robert Warren issued a statement Thursday calling the deferred pay plan illegal. Warren said the regents had no authority to create a third retirement plan for certain state employees. The present two

plans, the Wisconsin Retirement Fund and the State Teachers Retirement System, were created by the legislature.

WEAVER cited his concern for state fiscal matters and criticism from the press as reasons for wanting the regents to drop the issue.

The matter was referred to the regents' business and finance committee, which will make recommendations to the full board at a later meeting.

Weaver and Regent Pres. Roy Kopp also reported difficulties in implementing the University of Wisconsin-WSU merger and said it has an "uncertain future."

ABORTION COMMITTEE

On Wednesday, Jan. 12, there will be a meeting at 7:30 of a newly formed abortion committee, which is organized to repeal existing anti-abortion statutes in Wisconsin. Everyone is invited. See Today in the Union for room.

* * *

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OBITUARY

Uncle Harvey, a retired miner from the Cripple Creek area, reported today the loss of his prize sow Elinor and her piglet Harlow. They were found dead, struck by lightning.

Funeral services will be held at Uncle Harvey's Funktion. A ham dinner will be served.

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Act now for choice floor locations
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ROOMMATE WANTED, male, share house with three grad. students, own room, semester and summer. 238-4344. — 3x13

SUBLET APT. for second sem. Located centrally at 626 Langdon, one bedroom, pay electricity will consider any type of commitment rent \$180. Call 251-7186. — 3x13

ROOMS: 2nd semester; color t.v.; washer, dryer; good meals available at good prices; 221 Langdon; two blocks from Library; 256-9932. — 4x26

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share apt. w/two others own room June lease. 551 W. Mifflin 251-4863. — 3x13

MALE to share lge. 1 bdrm. apt. call 256-3325, 255-7482. — 3x13

ONE OR TWO MALES to share apartment \$60 month per person utilities paid free parking. 256-3702. — 3x13

APT. for rent immed. 430 W. Dayton own bedroom share with 2 girls \$60/mo. Call 251-6031, 251-3182. — 3x13

HUGE ROOM available cottage on the Lake; land dogs no hassle prefer couple. 233-2080 Middleton eves. — 2x12

FREE TV set with male sublet room with kitchen privileges \$65 utilities paid. 256-0810. — 3x13

OWN BEDROOM, 2nd semester, share 5 bedroom house, parking, 5 min. to engr. 12 min. to Hill, 257-9350. — 3x13

GIRL needed to share large apartment with one own room semester lease. 528 W. Dayton 251-3859. — 3x13

GRAD MALE roommate wanted \$46/mo. utilities paid. Free parking. 251-7217. — 3x13

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT sublet 145 W. Gilman no. 301. \$220 month no. phone come see. — 3x13

SINGLE ROOM sublet male quiet near library 255-2871 after 1:00 p.m. — 2x12

3 SINGLE rooms on campus available for 2nd semester. 257-7613. 625 N. Francis St. — 2x12

ONE OR TWO PEOPLE for bedroom in 3 bedroom apartment furnished, parking, yard nice location. Call 251-4306 or 251-7598. — 3x13

NEED GIRL(S) to share double in kitchen privilege unit own bath. 255-9143 or Manager 255-9673. — 3x13

SUBLET: girl to share with 3. 38 Breese Terrace \$65/mo. negotiable. 233-7856. — 5x1

SUBLEASE APARTMENT at 75% of its original cost. Call Alfredo or Dwayne. 255-0449, 1402 Regent. — 6x2

INEXPENSIVE APARTMENT needed for 3 or 4 close to campus. Call 253-9319 or 251-0309. — 3x13

GIRL TO SHARE APT. with one. Own bedroom Julia. 257-2318. — 3x13

SUBLET ONE bedroom apartment 1-3 persons 1/2 block to library air cond. disposal well furnished. 256-5084. — 3x13

SPACIOUS APT. for rent 2 bdrms for 3-4 girls. 209 S. Bassett 255-4228. — 3x13

TWO GIRLS wanted to share furnished apart. sec. sem. \$60.00 month 111 West Gilman 255-5863. — 3x13

SUBLET Feb. 1 air cond. utilities incl. good location for 2, 3, or 4 modern cheap! 255-7840, 257-0615. — 3x13

NEEDED GIRL to sublet own room 3 bedroom apartment \$67.50/mo. including utilities/furnished Jill 255-5580, 255-2564. — 6x26

GREENBUSH APTS. furnished one bdrm. \$170 on monthly leases 256-5010. — xxx

GIRL to share, own bedroom, Johnson Street, \$65/mo. call 257-7623. — 5x13

ONE GIRL own room \$65.00 mo. 212 So. Henry call Suzi 255-3780. — 6x26

ONE PERSON needed to share large 2 bedroom apt. E. Gorham with male 257-7696. — 6x26

MALE to share house, modern, own room, \$50/mo. 271-4972 before noon, 257-4820 after six. Mark. — 5x13

SUBLEASE now 1-2 bdrm utilities main Bassett \$150 nice 257-0163. — 6x26

MEN SINGLE 1805 Univ. furnished, all utilities kitchen \$75. 238-9750. — 5x13

SUBLET females, own rooms, kitchen, bath. Towers. Available anytime. 257-6848. — 6x26

PAD ADS

LARGE APT., 6 persons, 1/2 block to library. 257-2832. — 5x13

APT. TO SUBLET excellent location Towers/male or female 257-6346. — 10x4

APARTMENT SUBLET one or two girls. Excellent location 1/2 block from library and union at 626 Langdon Call Sue 257-9302. — 3x11

SUBLET one bedroom apt. for 1-3 2nd semester and summer 255-7930. — 6x26

SUBLET LARGE bedroom in two bedroom apt/1 or 2 girls 255-6014. — 6x26

GIRL to share 1 bedroom Gilman area \$77.50 utilities now 255-6444. — 5x13

MUST SUBLET room private bath refrigerator Kent Hall 616 N. Carroll rm. 503 No. phone. — 6x26

ROOM AND BOARD Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity 640 N. Henry. call Mrs. Sampalis 256-9561. — 10x4

APTS. 2nd semester, 1 or 2 persons. 257-2832. — 5x13

SUBLET \$70 girl with three 2302 University 251-2955 after 5. — 6x12

SUBLET: girl, good location w/3 others, \$62.50/mo. call 255-3693. — 7x13

NEED 1, 2 girls to share room, apt. 150 W. Gorham apt. 2. 255-4791. — 6x12

SUBLEASE one bedroom apart. Feb. 1 st. \$130 with heat stove refrigerator call 255-3834 near square. — 6x12

APARTMENT to sublet woman on Langdon—one block from library price neg. call Nancy 256-2550. — 6x12

PARTIALLY FURN. 1 bedroom apt. 2nd sem. occupancy. Share with 1 girl West end of campus. Rent negotiable 233-6896 evenings. — 6x12

NEEDED 1 girl to share 1/2 modern 2 bdrm. lakeside apt. 1 block from Mem. Library 256-2509 or 257-5802. — 6x12

GIRL SHARE room. Kitchenette suite. Dinner plan. \$450/yr Towers 257-6463. — 6x12

TWO TO SHARE Mifflin St. apartment with three girls 257-5752. — 6x12

SINGLE ROOM second semester \$250 kitchen privilege women 211 West Gilman St. call Connie 256-9614. — 6x12

SINGLE APT. for sublet after 5 p.m. 257-6145. — 6x12

NEEDED male to share furnished apartment second semester \$50 utilities included—free parking right on campus 933 W. Dayton. Call Dave 255-2173 — 6x12

FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES 2 blocks from campus carpeted air conditioning available now or Feb. 1st call 221-0758 after 5 p.m. — 10x12

SUBLET APT. 2 women Feb. 1 \$60/mo air-cond. 1301 Spring 257-7963. — 3x17

WOMEN SINGLES doubles parking kitchen privileges. 505 Conklin Place 255-8216, 222-2724. — 10-2

SUBLET. Flat 4 persons 146 W. Gorham 256-7293. — 4x7

LARGE apt. need 1-4 reasonable 251-0309. — 6x11

TWO PEOPLE needed share large apartment on East Gorham 251-2560. — 6x11

TWO or three bedrooms of large three bedroom apartment at State and Gorham 255-0594. — 6x11

ROOM FOR SUBLET male 256-6489. — 6x11

WANT to share apt. man or woman. Bus route 2 bedrooms 255-6981 after 5. Good deal. — 8x13

SUBLET second semester 1 male, The Frances, air cond., 10th floor, 3 blks to campus 256-7326 any time. — 2x13

ROOM SUBLET 18 South Bassett \$50.00 month includes everything 256-0727. — 6x11

SUBLET 2nd semester own room 104 S. Brooks 251-8844 after 5. — 3x13

111 N. ORCHARD 2nd semester doubles \$237 kitchen privileges 251-6747 John. — 3x26

WANTED 1 guy to live with 2 others in 2 bdrm apt. 2nd sem. 274-0234. — 6x11

GRAD MALE roommate wanted \$46/mo. free parking near campus. 251-7217. — 6x11

FOR RENT furnished apartment, corner N. Henry & W. Gorham, campus location/2 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen & bath for 3 or 4. Heat & hot water included, available Feb. 1 to June 1. \$210.00 month. 255-4197. — xxx

PAD ADS

HELP: Girl needed to share pleasant double \$65.00 month private bath, kitchen call 255-9143. — 6x11

526 W. MIFFLIN, two-4 bedroom apts. or entire house. Visit anytime. — 6x13

DESPERATELY needed: girl roommate, second semester, on campus, double bedroom. Call 255-0935. — 5x12

SUBLEASE: Spend spring semester on Lake Monona with two grad women. Call Marn at 251-3751. — 6x13

THE CARROLLON, 620 North Carroll. Furnished 1 bedroom apartments for 2 or 3 persons. All utilities included. Short walking distance to campus. Each person responsible only for his share of the rent. 257-3736; 257-5174. — 10x13

UNIVERSITY COURTS, 2302 University Ave. 1 & 2 bedroom furnished apartments. All utilities included. Some without lease. 238-8966; 257-5174. — 10x13

LARGE efficiency: 501 N. Henry; furnished, \$140 including utilities, available now. Call eves. 251-0970. — 5x12

MUST RENT by Feb. 1; own bedroom in apt. Cheap, great location. Call 256-2975 after 5:00. — 6x13

BIG DOUBLE ROOM walk-in closet in house by lake available end of January \$58/person heat included call 257-7488. — 5x26

NEED GIRL to share furnished apartment with 2 others on E. Johnson. Own room \$55 month. 255-6057. — 4x13

APARTMENT for sublet one bedroom call after 5 p.m. 255-8240. — 4x13

SINGLE bedroom in Miffland available for second semester call 257-3560. — 4x13

SUBLET MEN great location! 621 North Lake. Share room, Kitchen, living room. Color TV \$50.00! person/month Warren, Ken. 255-1102. — 5x26

COACHHOUSE apt. need one make own room, frn. \$58 mo. 136 E. Gorham 257-5270. — 4x13

NEEDED single apartment or efficiency call Jan 256-4069. — 4x13

APT. for rent 2 or 3 people, \$150/mo. furnished 140 W. Gorham #104 251-7071. — 4x13

ARE YOU a crazy enough girl to try a triple? \$50 256-8202. — 3x12

SUBLET beautiful efficiency for 1 or 2 near campus. Air cond. \$145 includes utilities. 3x12

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY Spring Street, carpeted air conditioned, available January 22, Second semester Kathy 256-3776 evenings. — 4x13

NEEDED girl to share room or two to sublet \$42 257-4917. — 4x13

ROOM FOR RENT Kent Hall 256-3952. — 4x13

1-2 GIRLS needed to share house. Own room, excellent condition call 251-9137. — 4x13

SUBLET 1 bdrm. apt. \$75/mo. util. included 16 N. Bassett available immed. apt. in back of house at home before noon or 3-6. — 4x13

SUBLET girl to share with two; Monroe St.; \$75. 231-2807. — 3x12

SUBLET woman single room kitchen privileges. Price negotiable 1317 Spring 251-7036 or 257-1880. — 4x13

MALE, FEMALE to sublet own room in coed house 424 S. Brooks near zoo, arboretum \$75 dogs allowed call Dan 256-0788. — 4x13

ONE BEDROOM 509 State Street call 255-2745 excellent location.

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SPEAKERS homemade high efficiency excellent sound reproduction. \$75 pair. 257-4640. — 5x13

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SONY 360-D tape deck 2 mikes, all patch cords; \$360 new. \$225; 274-0649. — 5x13

MUST SELL Elmo C200 movie camera \$150.00. Scott LK 60 120 W. Amp. \$150.00 or best offer. Call 255-3780. Jens 312 N. Henry. — 5x13

VACUUM CLEANER, SUNBEAM, upright for sale. Excellent condition. \$25. 8-4:00 call 262-5854 ask for Cheryl, after 5 233-839 4. — xxx

STUFFED SWIVEL rocker \$10 contour chair \$10 King size Sealy mattress \$40 16 N. Bassett apt. in back at home before noon or 3-6. — 4x26

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FOR SALE: brand new Martin D-18 Guitar, component stereo, head 360 Skies with Look Nevada bindings. 255-9644. — 3x13

DYNACO SCA-35 \$80; Sansui amp \$85; Concord tape deck \$75; Elco Cortina-2 amp \$70. 231-2069. — 6x11

BASSMAN AMP 2-15" JBL's, Hagstrom Bass both \$225 or best offer 255-7239 ask for Lube. — 3x13

KEYBOARD equip. Farfish pro. organ \$650, Leslie 147, \$450 R.M.I. piano/harp. \$650, Trayner top and bottom \$200. 222-4367. — 6x11

ALTEC LANSING P.A. system 18 months old was \$3000 new now \$1700. 222-4367. — 6x11

CANON FX three lenses 135 mm, 50 mm 35 mm, \$175 best offer 255-6245 ask for Jeff. — 7x13

CHEAP waterbed, blacklite, car; Call 257-7881 anytime. — 5x12

MINALTA Camera, SRT101, excellent condition-best offer. 255-8875. — 5x12

FLUTE, 1 yr. old. \$200 new, will sell for \$100. 257-3059. — 5x12

FOR SALE Gibson guitar c & w model jumbo body \$200.00 call Ray 255-5873. — 3x12

ACOUSTIC GUITAR \$60 skis \$40 boots \$25 poles \$249-5263. — 3x12

AM/FM radio AC adapter orig. \$35 asking \$25 Peggy 257-3469. — 2x11

WHEELS FOR SALE

MGB. '70 only 14,000 miles, wires, 2 tops, excellent; 238-5327 evenings. — 6x11

1969 VW Camptmobile 28,000 miles best offer. 837-3996. — 6x26

'68 OPEL KADETT 600.00 251-2690. — 3x13

'64 FORD, V-8 stick \$150. 257-9350. — 3x13

'71 VW, 6,000 mi. 256-8596. — 4x26

1969 FORD Van, 251-7524. — 5x12

1963 VW, recently overhauled; good condition; \$350 or best offer. 257-3059. — 5x12

1965 VAN, GMC, good heater, paneled, carpeted & in good condition. Call Keith after 6-233-8051 or 233-6067. — 5x12

1962 VAN, GMC, runs well winterized, \$332/offer Dan 256-0788. — 4x13

ETC. & ETC.

THINK POOL is for men only? Women free, couples 1/2 price Mon. & Thur Action Billiards. — xxx

BLUE BUS Psychiatric Counseling TU/TH. 7-10 Fri. 4-7 Free! 262-5889. — xxx

THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER, INC. If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to midnite. — xxx

TRADE 1 Sat nite student Hockey ticket for same Fri. nite. Dial 1-767-3675 or 256-3465. — 6x12

POETRY WANTED for anthology. Include stmpd. evn. Idlewild Press, 1807 E. Olympic, Los Angeles, Ca. 90021. — 25x2

HAND-MADE LEATHER, Silver, Candles, etc. custom orders taken at the Clover Leaf, 1722 Monroe. One block West of the stadium. — 4x17

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WORK in England; be a summer Winant Volunteer call 271-1310. — 5x1

OVERLAND INDIA and Africa. Regular trips. Write Safaris Ltd. (D.C.) 7 South Side, London S.W. 4 England. — 2x12

DISCOUNT TRAVEL. To and within Europe. Leave anytime. 263-3131. Box 70 Union South. — 8x13

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Male counselors in North Star Camp for Boys near Hayward, Wisconsin, June 20 to August 18. Minimum requirements University sophomore. Good experience and salary. Mr. Rosenblum will be available for personal interviews on Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1972 in Studio C. in the Memorial Union from noon to 6:00 p.m. — 3x13

EXCELLENT SUMMER JOB staff members needed at YMCA camp. 256-2964. — 3x11

"MARIJUANA legalization referendum needs petition circulators and signers. Please contact Anti-Prohibition Coalition, P.O. Box 2592, Madison or call 256-8697. — 6x1

PART-TIME student live-in housekeeper for family. Large home minimum 25 hours per week. 251-8497 evenings. — 6x1

SERVICES

THESIS typing and papers typed in my home. Experienced. 244-1049. — xxx

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RUSH PASSPORT Photos. Taken by noon, ready at 3 p.m. four for \$5.00. Studio quality not a mug shot. Great for publicity, I.D. application, swaps. 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday. No appointment needed. 1517 Monroe St. (opposite Fieldhouse) Free Parking. — xxx

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS 244-5455. — 85xFeb. 16

EXPERT TYPING, will correct spelling, fast service. 244-3831. — xxx

Screen Gems

By T. ONOSKO

January 11—Enter Laughing (1967)—An autobiographical book, once a play, became the first motion picture that Carl Reiner chose to direct. What shows, in the story of Reiner's Jewish adolescence, is the unique flair that he possesses for human comedy (ala the old Sid Caesar Show of Shows that Reiner wrote and acted in during the Fifties). Reni Santoni (Gonzales in Siegel's Dirty Harry) is "the kid," Jack Gilford is his father and a surprising number of TV and comic-writing types show up in the course of the picture. A fine film that is generally ignored and hasn't yet seen television exposure. 8 and 10 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

January 11—An Evening with

Disney—Tonight, pay attention for a couple hours to animation work from the Disney Studios. Besides the theatrical cartoons that are included here tonight, a rare showing of *The Three Caballeros*, one of the first of the remarkable combinations of live-action-and-precision animation that only this production company could do as well. Donald Duck, Jose Carioca and Panchito the Mexican fighting rooster go on a musical romp in the Pan American States. All the cartoons are technicolor and while Disney was not the most intellectual of the cartoon studios, his multi-plane three-dimension style, as well as lush, full animated backgrounds are as soothing for the eyes as Murine and occasionally uproarious. So

tonight it's Disney, tomorrow: Fertile Valley's Warner Bros. Looney Tunes Festival. 8:15 only, 105 Psychology.

January 11—Big Fauss and Little Halsey (1970)—Far-out, lookit those two crazy dudes racin' them bikes. It's that outtasite box-office smash Bob Redford, Butch Cassidy and the Humdrum Kid, the movie star that Hollywood created because there was nobody else around. And next to him? In-flicking-credible! Cute little Michael J. Pollard, C.W. Moss from Bonnie and Clyde. When Michael J. wrinkles his little nose, the flower children go ape. If these bozos are moto-cross bike racers, then Rex Reed is a truck driver. 8 and 10 p.m. in 6210 Social Science.

directions in acting, writing, film, technical, and directing are welcome at the meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at St. Francis House.

STATE JOURNAL JOB OFFER

For the twelfth consecutive year, the Wisconsin State Journal will choose one more outstanding candidate to develop a young student's career of newspaper work. He or she will be hired full time during the summer at a salary of \$100 per week, and will also receive a cash grant of \$250 to be applied toward his senior year at the University. The program is offered to any registered student who will graduate in either semester of the 1972-73 year. The application deadline is Feb. 12. Contact The Wisconsin State Journal if interested.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club Committee will host Jost Hermand, who will speak on the topic: "The Distorted Vision: Pre-Fascist Myth-Making Around 1900." He will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Round-table Room in the Union.

RADICAL ECONOMICS

All undergrad economics students are invited to attend a talk about radical economics. There will be a discussion on the formation of an undergrad radical economics students association. The meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 13 at 3:15, 5231 Social Science.

MONETARY CRISIS

A symposium on the monetary crisis will be held this afternoon at 12:15 in 8417 Social Science. The guest experts will be Professors Baldwin, Culbertson, and Richardson. All interested are welcome.

FILMS TO SHOW

Broom St. Theatre is looking for Regular and Super 8 mm films for showing at its Bacchanal, Friday thru Sunday, Jan. 14-16. Anyone interested in having their film shown is asked to call or stop in at the Broom St. office, located in the basement of the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St.

T.V.

By DIX BRUCE

3:30-27 "Badman's Country" Routine western characters like Wyatt Earp, Buffalo Bill, and Butch Cassidy played by routine actors like George Montgomery and Buster Crabbe . . . 6:30-3 "Glen Campbell" Not bad tonight with Merle Haggard, Johnny Cash and June Carter, Buck Owens and Jerry Reed. A regular country show! . . . 7:30-15 "Suffer the Little Children" NBC special on the effects of violence on the children of Belfast . . . 8:30-21 "Black Journal" This week's journal concerns Frederick Douglass' writings on justice for black Americans. Readings by actor Arthur Burghardt . . . 12:30-15 "The One Thousand Eyes of Dr. Mabuse" Screwed up doctor has plans for world rule.

WSA settles election dispute

The WSA insurance program, which is the main source of funds for the group, was also discussed. There are plans in the making by the University to include a compulsory insurance program in tuition fees which would seriously reduce the WSA coffers.

In district XIV the PIMP party candidate Neil Elkind, running as Dwight Eisenhower solidly defeated the SURGE candidate.

The turnout in the special court-ordered elections was only 20 per cent of the regular senate elections.

Other business discussed by the senate included ways in which funds could be raised for the student pharmacy which still needs about \$2,500 to get started.

Bonnie Roberts was appointed to the position of WSA treasurer and new appointments to the WSA store board were brought up.

FINANCIAL AID

The University office of Financial Aids reminds students that applications for next summer and the 1972-73 academic year are now available. Only one ap-

plication submitted before the Feb. 15 priority date is required to be considered for all aid programs. Applications for continuing students are available at 432 N. Murray St.

News Briefs

ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE

The Wisconsin Union and Wisconsin Union South is sponsoring a semester break art sale of original student work Jan. 25-28. The first two days will take place at Memorial Union and the last two at Union South. Students are encouraged to exhibit and sell their work, and may register in the Union workshop office starting now through out Jan. 22. No artists will be accepted who have not registered in advance.

HISTORY SOCIETY

Phi Alpha Theta, the Honary History Society will hold a meeting Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 4 p.m. in the Curti Lounge in the Humanities Bldg. All Junior and Senior history majors are welcome.

CONCERNED CITIZENS: PRISON REFORM

Mike Murphy, a member of the Governor's Task Force on Offender Rehabilitation will speak at the University YMCA, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12. He is seeking volunteers to work in a one-to-one interaction with inmates of Dane County jail for a state demonstration project.

EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE

People interested in any aspect of experimental theatre are invited to attend the Quixote Magazine reorganization meeting. All those interested in new

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FLIGHT CENTER

Union SOUTH

TONITE JANUARY 11

Robert Redford
Michael J. Pollard

in

LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSEY

6210 Social Science
8:00 10:00

CHINESE CULTURAL REVOLUTION AND MAOISM TODAY

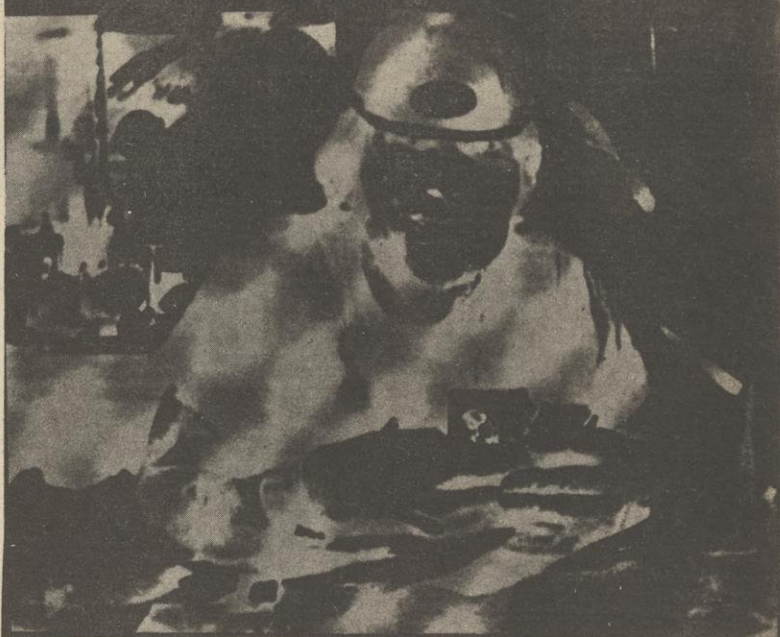
a talk by J. Barzman, Harvard graduate (magna cum laude) and former member of Jeunesse Communiste Revolutionnaire in France

WED. JAN 12 8:00 p.m.
ASSEMBLY HALL OF UNION SOUTH

presented by the
Union South Forum Committee

JOE COCKER color
MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN
Wednesday Jan. 12 7:30 and 10:00 B-10 Commerce

THE BEST OF GENESIS



13 Audience Favorites from "Genesis I, II, & III"
Jan. 13 thru 16—Thurs. thru Sunday
at The Madison Art Center
720 E. Gorham St.
7:00 & 9:00 P.M. each night.
Advance Tickets:
\$1.50 at Lake Street Station
& The Madison Art Center

Badgers travel to MSU

Special Cardinal Correspondence
EAST LANSING, MICH.—Michigan State Basketball Coach Gus Ganakas was unusually sedate Monday afternoon. Punchlines were as scarce as Spartan home games.

There has not been much of the latter, as Michigan St. has played eight of its first ten games away from home. But tonight the Spartans will put their suitcases aside to host the Badgers at Jenison Fieldhouse at 6:30 p.m. (CST).

The Spartans, with a 6-4 record, dropped an 83-75 decision to

Michigan Saturday in the Big Ten opener for both teams. On the road, of course.

"WE HAVE OUR final exams in early December," Ganakas said. "We don't feel we should schedule games at home if our students are away."

Against Michigan, the Spartans held a two point halftime lead before shooting themselves out of contention in the second half.

"We had a terrible second half," Ganakas said, lowering his voice to reflect his team's performance. "We just hit an offensive slump."

Michigan St. will open with 6-6

Brian Breslin and 6-2 Pat Miller at forward; 6-7 Bill Kilgore at center; and 5-11 Mike Robinson along with 5-5 Gary Ganakas, the coach's son, at guard. Ganakas' decision to start his diminutive son has prompted many a snicker.

"I PLAY GARY because he can do many things for our team," the elder Ganakas said. "He gives our team stability."

And Kilgore give it rebounding. Kilgore, 6-7 junior from River Rouge, Mich., can soar with the greatest of ease. He leads the team in rebounding, is second in scoring, and has shot over 60 per cent from the floor.

"Kilgore is a very important player for us," Ganakas said, "but he can't stop Wisconsin's inside game by himself."

Miller, a senior from Menominee, Mich., spent Saturday afternoon trying to cover Michigan's high-scoring Henry Wilmore. And he did it rather well, according to Ganakas.

"Miller held Wilmore to 21 points," Ganakas said. "Pat is a very good jumper."

The Spartans' leading scorer is Robinson, who has averaged 20 points a game. He is a sophomore from Detroit.

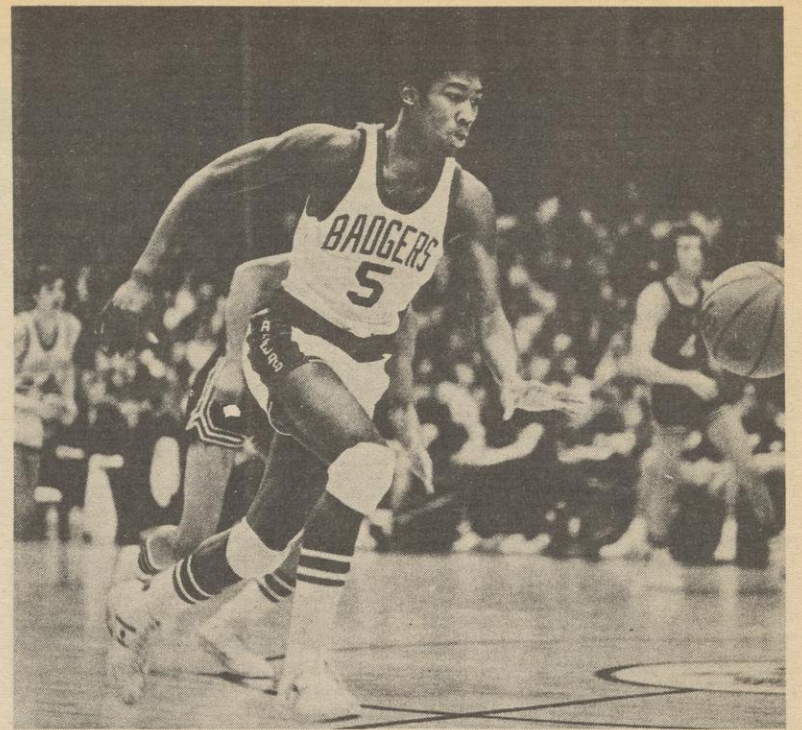


Editor:

The University Hockey Team has enjoyed a very successful season and it would seem that their prospects of a championship year are assured. They have earned and deserve the support of the fans. But it is these fans who are being mistreated in the "general admission" scheme of the Athletic Department's ticket sales. This situation has resulted in the practice of camping out in front of the Dane County Coliseum turnstiles several hours before they open, which is still several hours before the game starts. These same problems were effectively eliminated in the sale of football tickets when they sold assigned seat tickets.

I sincerely hope that the Athletic Department, in its desire to regain student support of athletics, would treat these fans with a little more consideration and keep in mind that it is not the Madison Hockey Team, or the Alumni Hockey Team, but it is the University Hockey Team.

Rod McKenzie



Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

Lamont Weaver breaks away for two.

Elliot Pinsley

In defense of his team

"Nursing Assistant Duncan, would you bring Mr. Powless down from recreation therapy? And don't let that looney lawyer of his in here either." "Yes doctor . . ."

"Ah, Mr. Powless, I hear you've been bothering the nurses again. Still harping on that basketball team of yours, eh?"

"Listen Doc—Four years it's goin' on, I been here, right? And I appreciate the privileges you people give me—you know, lettin' me out for the games and all. But nobody around this damn place listens to me anymore. I keep tellin' 'em we've got a good ballclub—7 and 3 we were, goin' into our Big Ten opener. Just startin' to work together, iron out some of the kinks—you know what I mean."

"Yes, John, I know. But it was you who scheduled DePauw and Florida Tech. Now John, you know as well as I do, there IS NO Florida Tech. And those Australian Nationals—really John!"

"God damn it. That's the trouble with you guys. Just a bunch of cynics. Never have anything good to say. We beat 'em didn't we? Got some good experience outta those games. Got us up for Iowa. We played a real fine game."

"Nothing satisfies you guys. Their forecourt goes 7'0, 6'9, 6'8. We had to shoot 56% in the first half for just a ten point lead. And when the going got sticky there in the end, we hung in there, didn't lose our composure. And—"

"Ah you see now John, that's exactly my point. You mustn't lose your composure. Sometimes when you fly off into these delusions of grandeur I fear I've lost you forever."

"Look, we won didn't we? All right it was close, 81-80. Believe me I'll take it. For three years we haven't won the league opener. I think it's those damn TV cameras. They put the whammy on our guys."

"Now John don't start that again. I thought we were making some progress."

"All right, all right. But at least give us some credit. We were real strong off the boards. Watson was tough, 17 points, 13 rebounds, and Kim Hughes. He's coming along. Did a fine job on their big guy, Kunnert. Out rebounded him, and held him almost even in scoring. Jesus, did you see that shot he blocked on him!"

"Easy John, easy. An Eino Hendrickson he isn't. Besides, Watson gave their big forward, Collins I think his name is, around 19 points. Lot of open jumpers John."

"Yeah I know. I can fault Watson on a couple of occasions. But a win makes it easier to forget. But how about Leon, 20 points, another beautiful game. And Frasier, cool as ice in that backcourt; he penetrated their press pretty well. And Oler—won the game for us for chrissakes. Stole that pass under the basket with 11 seconds to go. It was his free throw that gave us the final 1 point edge."

"Yes John, that's all well and good. But remember, you jumped out to an early lead. Why late in the first half you were up by 16. By midway into the second, Iowa chipped the lead to 3. Down the stretch there you were fighting for your life. Admit it John, their press did cause you some problems."

"Yes it did. We lost the ball about four times to that press in the second half. That kid Williams they got—real tough—real smart."

Fencers idle after big wins

The Badger fencing squad upped its season record to 4-1 Saturday with a narrow 14-13 decision over Air Force and a 19-8 trouncing of Minnesota. Wisconsin's epee squad continued to be inconsistent, but Bill McNown scored the deciding 14th point that gave Wisconsin its first win over Air Force since 1967. Ironically it was McNown's only win of the day and the only match the epee squad won against Air Force.

Wisconsin got a superb effort from its foil squad, which won 16 of its 18 matches. Neal Cohen won all four of his matches extending his unbeaten string to twelve. Harry Chiu won all six of his matches raising his season mark to 12-3, while Eric Kaiser registered five victories in his six matches.

The squad will be idle this weekend because of final examinations.

He got Weaver in the hole a couple of times—tricked him into a couple of offensive fouls. Yessir he's real smart."

"That's better John. The truth is hard to swallow sometimes, but admit it you feel better now don't you."

"I tell you Doc, I felt pretty good when I come in here. It's when I go out that I feel bad."

"John, do you resent me?"

"No Doc, it's just that when your team looks good for its first 10 games, against some light and heavy competition (don't forget Marquette, it's no shame to lose like we did to those guys), and then plays a tough game against its first Big Ten opponent, and has the guts to hang in there right down to the wire—and pull it out like that—well, a man feels like he's got a right to be proud."

"All right John, all right. Tell me John, who's your next opponent? Thump Tech?"

"That's not funny Doc."



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein

Wisconsin's Pat Lannon has a mean look as he comes down the ice.