



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIII, No. 99

February 14, 1973

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

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
National Labor Relations Board
OFFICIAL SECRET BALLOT
FOR CERTAIN EMPLOYEES OF
XYZ CORPORATION
Do you wish to be represented for purposes of collective bargaining by:
INTERNATIONAL UNION, UNITED AUTOMOBILE,
AEROSPACE AND AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT
WORKERS OF AMERICA, UAW, AFL-CIO?
MARK AN "X" IN THE SQUARE OF YOUR CHOICE
YES ☐ NO ☐
DO NOT SIGN THIS BALLOT. Fold and drop in ballot box.

TO WHOM WILL YOUR
EMPLOYEES TURN?
THE UNION?
OR YOU?

Attend:

NONUNION EMPLOYEE RELATIONS
AND A UNION ELECTION CAMPAIGN
February 19-21, 1973

Madison, Wisconsin
Department of Business and
Management
University of Wisconsin—Extension

EVERYTHING YOU Always Wanted To Know About Union-busting: The University of Wisconsin, noted as a leader in the field of labor relations, is sponsoring a conference next week for businessmen who want to keep their workers uncontaminated by unions.

Rights amendment stalled Contraceptive bill passes

Wisconsin women suffered setbacks in the state legislature yesterday in their struggle for equal rights and liberalization of birth control laws.

In the Senate, the equal rights for women constitutional amendment again failed to reach the floor for a vote. The resolution, which would put the question on the April ballot, had passed the Assembly, but remained bottled up in the Senate Health and Social Services Committee.

SUPPORTERS of the resolution fear that if it is not acted on by the end of this week it won't get on the April referendum ballot. A constitutional change requires passage by two consecutive sessions of the Legislature and approval by the voters on a referendum.

The amendment is intended to give women equal rights and protection under the law. The state Assembly also stalled on a crucial bill affecting women.

After moving the birth control bill to the passage stage, the Assembly agreed unanimously to send the proposal to the Joint Finance Committee.

Detour of the bill, which appears to have a hefty majority in the lower house, was a concession to opponents who have waged a protracted, but so far

unsuccessful fight to kill the measure.

THE SHIFT TO Joint Finance was to satisfy contentions of opponents that the proposal could have an effect on state finances.

State Rep. Dennis Conta (D-Milwaukee) said there is a possible loss of federal funds under the Social Security program if the state does not have a family planning program.

The bill removes the "indecent articles" description from contraceptives and permits their sale to persons over 18 by druggists and physicians.

The prohibition on the sale to persons under 18 was weakened with adoption of an amendment permitting such sales if the minor was, or had been, a mother. Also adopted was an amendment permitting distribution of contraceptives to minors with consent of parents and a physician.

OPPONENTS of the bill lost five votes to kill, indefinitely postpone, or halt the measure's progress toward passage.

State Rep. Carl Otte (D-Sheboygan) said the bill was a further sign of the country's moral decay.

"Anti-God, anti-moral people have become very vocal in recent years," Otte said.

U to sponsor nonunion meeting

By ROBERT SELTZER
of the Cardinal Staff

The Cardinal has learned that a restricted conference for businessmen running non-union companies will be held on the University campus next week. The purpose of the little-publicized "Non-Union Employee Relations" institute is to teach attending businessmen the finer points of keeping their operations non-union.

Sponsored by the University Extension's Department of Business and Management, the institute will be held next Monday through Wednesday at the Wisconsin Center, 702 Langdon Street. Unlike other University departments, the Extension Business Department is almost entirely funded by the high fees paid by participants in their various management training institutes.

"TO WHOM will your employees turn? The Union? Or you?" reads the promotional leaflet sent to businessmen, personnel managers, and "industrial relations men." The leaflet goes on to explain that the conference is designed to teach the businessmen "the principles and techniques of remaining non-union."

The leaflet continues, "Unionism is no longer a class or social struggle but a simple matter of business — your business or the union's — which is to prosper?"

For those businessmen in doubt, the leaflet reassures them that "unionization is not inevitable for your workers," if they know certain facts which the management institute will impart to them — at \$130 a head.

Why would a businessman want to make sure his employees don't unionize? According to Professor A. Selden Robinson, program coordinator for the conference, it is because "the businessman can maintain a better relationship to his employees without a third party intervening. There is no longer an adversary relationship. He can have then greater productivity and rapport with his workers."

WHILE THAT may be fine for the employer, it is a little harder on the men who work for him. Median earnings of non-union blue-collar workers are 30 per cent lower than those of union workers, according to a recent survey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. In service occupations, union members have a 52 per cent advantage — a median earning of \$7,026 compared with \$4,630 for the non-union group.

In the most strongly organized segment of the white collar field — among clerical employees — the median union wage is 30 per cent higher than for those not in a union.

Besides higher wages, it is generally conceded that union workers have greater job security, recourse against employer discrimination, safer and more comfortable working conditions, and most importantly, the right to strike. By being able to dominate his employees, a non-unionized employer obviously has an advantage over his competitors dealing with unions.

The University Extension apparently aims to help him keep that advantage. The ambitious businessman at the management institute will be instructed in such vital topics as "Operating and Maintaining a Non-

(continued on page 3)

The Draft is dead-at least for awhile

This is the first of a two-part series examining the aftermath of the draft and the continued opposition to it. Part two will appear tomorrow.

By HENRY ROHLICH
of the Cardinal Staff

In an ironically long-awaited yet surprising announcement, lame-duck Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird told newsmen on Jan. 27 that the volunteer army was making gains and that the authority of the President to induct draftees from the Selective Service would not be used pending further proclamation.

If the U.S. involvement in Indochina is really drawing to an end, and if the volunteer army is finding recruits, then Laird's announcement may truly signal the end of what became one of the most hated instruments of the Vietnam War.

HOWEVER, like other Pentagon statements, the cessation of the drafting option of the President has detonated an air of cynicism.

The variables and uncertainty of the announcement have left at least some draft counselors skeptical. "I have my doubts about the draft being over," said Don Klubertantz, coordinator of the Draft Counseling and Information Center (DCIC) in Madison. "I don't personally see the motivation for a volunteer army."

Chuck Parthum, a draft counselor at the University Counseling Center at 415 W. Gilman St., was also quick to warn



Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

celebrants of the draft cessation. "We don't expect anymore regular inductions, but the authority is always there. There is no absolute safety."

The details of Laird's announcement were articulated in a telegram memorandum to state directors of the Selective Service on January 30 from Byron V. Pepitone, acting director of the service.

THE MEMORANDUM specified the following tentative major points:

- terminating Armed Forces Entrance Exams ("physicals")
- no more inductions or processings for alternate service for conscientious objectors
- those not 4-F ("unfit for duty") but whose cases are pending will not be processed
- "Doctor's Draft" will not be affected—that is, the induction of medical professionals will continue as the need arises.

According to Klubertantz, it appears quite likely that the Selective Service will reclassify those 2-S males born before 1952 to 1-H, a lower classification that designates they will not be inducted "in the near future."

Probably most significant is the point that the Selective Service will continue to function as an established agency of the Government under the Selective Service Act of 1947. It will continue to register 18-year-olds. Classifying people and physicals have been halted only temporarily.

On July 1, the authority of the President to induct draftees will be ended and any further inductions will necessitate a 60-day minimum waiting period from the President. However, due to a recent California Federal Court decision the 60 day minimum is no longer necessary.

IN LIGHT of the complex and confusing announcements coming out of the Pentagon, some counselors are warning draft-vulnerable men to exercise extreme caution.

"My advice is to keep your deferment," cautioned Klubertantz. "Those with problems or confused about their status should still seek out counseling."

While the dust is still settling over the final logistics of the U.S.'s bitter involvement in Indochina, the impact of the draft and the movements it created are still being felt.

The Draft Counseling and Information Center is the remnant of organizations that involved themselves in movement activities over the last eight years in Madison. While the counseling group considers itself part of the massive anti-war movement and its basis was from Madison political groups, it now operates out of inherent demands of counseling as a non-political group.

THE DCIC was separated from the counseling available at the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) in the spring of 1970. Its services peaked in the fall and spring of 1970-1971 and presently maintains only five counselors on Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 in a basement room of the St. Francis House on University Avenue. It is currently considering the possibility of turning toward military counseling.

The much more potent and radicalizing effect of the draft was instrumental in establishing two draft resistance movements in Madison. The earliest resistance movement was the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union (WDRU).

(continued on page 8)



WISCONSIN UNION election center

Info on: Voter Registration — Candidates' Positions — Change of Address for
Registration — Absentee Balloting — Candidates' Meetings — New City Aldermanic
Districts — Voting Regulations and Rules — Voting Locations
Feb. 14 thru March 6 — and March 14 thru April 3

Memorial Union, 2nd floor
Checkroom — Mon - Fri
11 am - 4 pm

Union South Main Lobby
Mon - Fri, 11 am - 2 pm

Spring Primary — March 6 Spring Election — April 3

Election of: State Supreme Court Justice — State Superintendent of Public Instruction —
County Judgeships — County Executive for Dane County — Mayors —
Aldermen — Village and Town Boards — plus possible referenda

"a non-partisan clearinghouse providing voter information to the UW-Madison community"

happenings

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS BY SUZY NUSSLOCK

February 12-25
Exhibition of recent photos by this professional
who teaches photography in Milwaukee. Available
for purchase through the Info Desk.
Union South Gallery, second floor

ALL-CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE

Mon-Thurs, February 12-15
An Outreach and Services' project
11 am - 5 pm L.H.A. Holt Commons

CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST

Wednesday, February 14
Over \$400 in awards in this 22nd annual contest
sponsored by the Union Literary Committee. Entries
must be turned in today at the Memorial Union Main
Desk or the Union South Info Desk.

UNION COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday, February 14
Election of new student president of Union Council
and Directorate. One year term begins April 25
6:15 pm Union South

DAYS AND NIGHTS IN THE FOREST

Wed-Thurs, February 14-15
Movie Time Film 78c
2,4:15,7,9:15 pm Memorial Union Play Circle

CHESS PROGRAM

Thursday, February 15
Weekly chess competition with sets, boards and
clocks provided free
7-11 pm Union South Snack Bar

GREEK INTERNATIONAL DINNER

Thursday, February 15
Serving steak and eggplant a la carte with
regular menu service
5-6:30 pm Memorial Union Cafeteria

HOOFERS SKI CLUB WEEKEND TRIP

Fri-Sun, February 16-18
Destination Mt. Telemark in Cable. \$23 for
transportation and lodging, lift tickets are
\$6.50 a day. Sign-ups in the Memorial
Union Outing Center

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW

Fri-Sun, February 16-18
Movie Time Film 78c
2,4:30,7,9:30,12 pm M.U. Play Circle

TWO ENGLISH GIRLS

Saturday, February 17
Special Madison premiere of the newest film by
Francoise Truffaut of "400 Blows" and "Jules and
Jim" fame. Reserved seats \$1.75, 1.25
7:30 and 10 pm showings Union Theater

SUNDAY DOLLAR DINNER

Sunday, February 18
A heaping helping of Chicken Tetrizzinni with
peas & pimentos, salad and beverage — \$1!
Dinner followed by entertainment
Serving 6-6:45 pm Union South Carousel Cafeteria

HOOFERS LEARN TO SKI NIGHTS-II

Tuesday, February 20
First session of this second series of three
LTS Nights at Devil's Head. Price \$17
Information at Hoofers Quarters and sign-ups
at Memorial Union Outing Center

TURKISH FESTIVAL

Tues-Wed, February 20-21
Featuring folkdance instructor Bora Ozkok of Adana,
Turkey who's been studying and teaching in the United
States for five years. Tuesday's schedule at Union
South includes a Turkish International Dinner at 6 pm,
followed by a beginner and intermediate dance workshop
from 8-11 pm. A Turkish Crafts Display will be exhibited
all evening in the Lounge with Turkish coffee served free.
Tickets for the dinner are on sale at the Union Box
Office and the Union South Info Desk.
Wednesday evening will find Ozkok teaching an advanced
folkdance workshop in the Memorial Union Great Hall from
6-9 pm, followed by an International Folkdance Party
with Turkish coffee until 11 pm. All events except dinner
are free.

TGIF every Friday in the Memorial Union Stif-
skeller & Union South Red Oak Grill-\$1.00 pitchers
of beer.

It's at the union

MSF defines objectives

By CHRISTY BROOKS
of the Cardinal Staff

At a long, crowded, and less-than-productive meeting to write its by-laws last Sunday, the Madison Sustaining Fund (MSF) defined its objectives and decided it would have a board of directors.

Most of MSF's 21 member groups met to debate and decide on three proposed by-law plans. The organization, since its inception a year and a half ago, has functioned without by-laws. It will function without them until next Sunday, when it resumes writing its by-laws and votes on a new board of directors.

MOST OF the debate impeding progress with the by-laws centered around voting procedures for decision making.

Groups representing the faction which seized MSF's corporative papers and financial records two weeks ago, including Take Over, Freedom House, Broom St. Theater, and Mifflin St. Coop, have protested what they call "power politics of the rich co-ops in MSF." In an effort to maintain power within MSF, they consistently blocked suggestions for a majority or two-thirds vote for a board of directors.

In spite of suggestions for 3/4, 5/6, 9/10 and consensus voting procedures, no resolution was passed. David Heller, representative from Madison Tenants' Union, saw this as another instance, "when a minority lot have consistently threatened to freeze the Fund' with their veto."

"There was disruption two weeks ago when the Sustaining Fund couldn't make decisions," one MSF

group representative said, "and once again we're seeing that we can't make decisions."

BEFORE THE open meeting, Mark Stahlman from Yellow Jersey Bicycle Co-op told the Cardinal, "We expect that the Take Over groups will break with the MSF...I'm sure that they will not politically collaborate with any of our other groups."

He also mentioned that the dissident groups had placed a hold with the State Secretary on the Community Chip and Community Cache, money raising projects for MSF. "The hold lasts until Feb. 19, for them to start their own sustaining fund," Stahlman said.

Emergency allocations for Take Over and WIND were also discussed at the meeting. The two groups mentioned their financial need after the Shamrock fire, which destroyed their offices.

It was decided that the Mifflin St. Co-op donate the \$200 needed by Takeover and WIND. Mifflin St. Co-op, according to MSF staff member to Joe Deane, had been collecting the Community Chip for three months.

HELLER ASKED Mifflin St. Coop how much money they had collected and how much they had refused to give MSF. When they refused to answer, the meeting noted its close ties with TakeOver and WIND and voted to have Mifflin St. Coop allocate the funds.

The object of MSF is now legally "To further the charitable and educational goals of its members and provide a vehicle for intersupport and resource sharing, and to serve as a community resource in the form of a financial collective."

Council mulls money matters

By CHRISTY BROOKS
of the Cardinal Staff

last night when the smoking ban in Council chambers took effect, and several councilmen blatantly

ignored it.

Mayor William Dyke refused to levy the \$25 fine for offenders in a first night period of grace, and he missed collecting close to \$125.

HOWEVER, City Council dealt with money matters in a bigger way when they voted to submit a referendum on the April 3 ballot for issuance of \$3,750,000 in City bonds.

According to the meeting of the Fiscal Board of Joint School District No. 8 during the Council meeting, the electorate will decide whether to issue those bonds for remodeling and repairing existing school buildings, constructing additions to existing school buildings, and equipping school buildings.

Mrs. George Flatman, Chairman of the East High School Improvement Committee, mentioned the need for funds for completion of East High School.

It was noted that parts of East High remained in the same condition as its 1921 original design, and much updating was needed. Sherman Elementary School would also use part of the proposed funds for expansion.

TWO RESOLUTIONS introduced by Ald. Dennis McGilligan, (4th Dist.) for referral to the Parks Department provoked hot debate from Ald. Thomas George, (3rd Dist.). George called McGilligan's

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Canada refuses amnesty talks

— The Canadian government will not negotiate with the United States in seeking amnesty for American draft dodgers and deserters now in this country. Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp said Tuesday.

He was responding to Barry Mather, a member of the House of Commons, who asked if the government would have discussions with Washington to see whether the "large number of young Americans" now in Canada could return home under amnesty. Mather said it was particularly important now because of high unemployment in Canada.

Sharp said he did not consult with the U.S. government when the young Americans came to Canada, and he did not intend to have such consultations about their return.

US bombing continues in Laos

HONOLULU — U.S. aircraft, including B52s, continued operations over Laos Tuesday at the request of the Royal Laotian government, the U.S. Pacific Command said.

The usual one-sentence announcement provided no further details.

Davis raps MG&E rates

Raymond Davis, a candidate for alderman in the 8th District, has threatened to start a petition drive to hold a referendum for mandatory municipalization of the Madison Gas and Electric Company. The petition will be circulated Tuesday, Davis said, if the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin fails to abolish the company's regressive rate structure.

Davis charged that the present rate structure, which charges residential users up to four times the amount per unit of electricity as large industrial users are charged, is detrimental for two

reasons: Such a rate structure is discriminatory to the average residential user because it favors the large industrial user; and it is ecologically unsound because it promotes the wasting of electrical resources at a time an energy crisis exists.

HEARINGS ON the MG&E application for a rate increase will probably resume in April before the Public Service Commission.

The application is being opposed by such environmental groups as the Wisconsin Environmental Decade, the Capitol Community Citizens, and the Environmental Defense Fund.

'Nonunion' meeting

(continued from page 1)

Union Organization," "A Grievance Procedure Can Work in a Non-Union Atmosphere," and "Communication, the Essential Ingredient" in making everything — and everyone, work.

THE BUSINESSMAN will also be taught how to handle a union organizing attempt and how to win a favorable vote in a National Labor Relations Board election — in other words, how to persuade his employees to reject the union.

A presently unnamed representative from the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission will speak on union elections after a dinner for the conference participants at the Edgewater Hotel Monday evening. Last year an official from the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) spoke despite controversy at the Board about a possible conflict of interest involved.

"IT DID GIVE us some problems," said Robert Diggelman, last year's speaker from the NLRB. "The conference is designed for people without unions, and the thrust is how do you stay that way?"

"It went through channels in the department — I don't know how far up — and they decided that since we spoke at union functions it was OK to speak here," Diggelman said.

"IT IS THE legislative intent, however, to encourage the practice of collective bargaining," he concluded.

In addition to the state speaker, there will be two discussion leaders familiar with keeping employees unorganized. They are Dennis G. Lindner, a Milwaukee lawyer who handles NLRB cases for corporations that can afford his services, and Dean Kimberly, a management consultant who was formerly the personnel manager for a large non-union firm in Michigan.

According to Professor Robinson, nearly 50 per cent of the conference participants should come from out of state. Although Robinson couldn't recall any of the companies participating, he said that he would permit the Cardinal access to the attendance list today.

Dead Heads !!



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The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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.

TAA**MEMBERSHIP MEETING****Thursday, Feb. 15****8:00 PM 315 Science Hall**

The current contract expires May 15. Bargaining for a new contract begins March 15. The major issues to appear in the TAA proposal will be discussed at the meeting. New developments in the effort to attain a health plan for graduate assistants will be announced.

*ALL TA'S Are Urged to Attend***Black News****A NEW DIMENSION
IN MADISON RADIO***News and Music with a
Whole Lotta Soul***THE BLACK EXPERIENCE IN SOUND****SATURDAYS 3-4 P.M.****WHA RADIO 970AM****Music Review****Santana's beat goes on**By GLEN BENJAMIN
of the Fine Arts Staff

Though it was colder than a witch's tits, people didn't care. They came, in great numbers, with and without tickets. The people without tickets came down with a severe case of concert fever, hoping somehow to buy in, sneak in, osmose in, or break in; or rumor has it, with the help of a brick through a glass door, that is how a goodly number got in. (Badly number?)

When the lights were turned off, the joints were turned on. Looking into the dark audience was much like starting into an incredibly starry night. The lit joints seemed to form constellations, and when someone flicked the ashes off the end of one, it was like watching a falling star, or when an abandoned roach rolled down a black aisle, it was like being witness to some sun burning itself out. Anyway, the air was rare.

BOBBY WOMACK and Peace came out first, and were, I thought, more show than tell. Now and then some real music happened, like with "If you don't want my love, give it back..." Otherwise, Momack, flashing in his silver high heels, seemed more concerned with putting his pubic arch into orbit than with hoisting the sound up there. To my amazement, during the last number, the whole brass section,



Cardinal photo by Mike Wirtz

which was practically the whole band, got in line and began a trumpet-twirling, sax-spinning parade around and around and around the stage.

WHEN SANTANA came on, the audience was ripe. Carlos hushed up their roaring for a moment of head-bowed, hand-folded meditation. Behind them was a monster floor to stage top mirror, which certainly gave a visual dimension to the scene. I've never seen what a group looks like from behind before, and it was intriguing. Unlike Momack, Santana seemed much more concerned with the tell than the show of the performance. Often Carlos would sit with his back to the audience, when he thought it would facilitate better intergroup communication.

They did almost all new stuff. In this music it is as if melodic line and rhythmic beat have switched traditional roles. Constantly and definitely, the beat is in the

foreground, and melody, when there is one, is the back-up. Initially there were three drummers. But at times everyone else put down his original instrument and found something, anything, to hit, rattle, ring, or shake.

They are really into "beat," essentially an Afro-Latiny one. Sometimes each would bang out a separate intricate beat. Together these amounted to a wild, percussive counterpoint. Often this meant tight driving sound but sometimes the result seemed amorphous and diffuse. I found myself, at such times, lusting for even a little piece of melody to hold onto. Melody makes for such good security...if it's there you can be taken to strange places, have unfamiliar encounters, but still feel safe and warm. If it's gone, you feel lost and threatened.

As for words, they have almost entirely disappeared. Sporadically, someone in the group yells out one, or at most two words, but they are in Spanish, and I don't speak Spanish. English seems long gone. Being a poet, I really get into words, so when there aren't any to get into, I feel even more out of it.

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Transfer students may get a break

By DOUG LANDWEHR
of the Cardinal Staff

A new transfer system will offer students "more mobility, better information about courses in the University and unity between system policies," according to proposed transfer guidelines before the Board of Regents.

The transfer proposal, accepted in principle by the Council of Chancellors in October, will come before the regents for consideration at their March meeting. If the proposal is passed, it will go into effect first semester next year.

AN AVERAGE of 10,000 students transfer into the University system each year, and problems often arise due to lack of student knowledge concerning transfer policies. This proposal is the first effort to unify transfer both within the University system and between policies the University and other schools.

The proposal, however, only gives minimum requirements. Additional requirements will be added according to the individual needs of each campus.

Steve Bennion, administrative program coordinator for Academic Affairs, called the proposal an attempt to "keep the transfer student equal with the resident student."

Major points of the proposal, according to Bennion, deal with placing transfer responsibility on each campus, tests for credit involving both the transfer student and the continuing student and parallel programs between Vocational, Technical and Adult Education schools and the University.

TRANSFER RESPONSIBILITY will rest primarily with each campus, according to the proposal. To make the transfer process student-oriented, campuses will be asked to make general education/liberal arts

requirements broad academic areas rather than specific courses.

Each campus will set its own minimum admission requirements which will apply equally to transfer and continuing students. Upon transfer and admission to a new campus, the student will receive an evaluation of credits accepted and a summary of credits remaining for graduation.

Information of current program requirements and course equivalencies will be available throughout the system to enable academic advisors to properly advise transfer students, according to the proposal.

Information about the campus transfer policies will be available in the campus admissions offices. Information about the other campus' policies will also be found in the admissions office. Monitoring of the transfer policy will be the job of the Academic Vice-President's office.

WHEN CAMPUSES, colleges and departments are planning program changes, they should seek input from non-degree granting institutions to insure full consideration of the transfer student.

The transfer proposal also developed provisions concerning tests for credit on each campus. National and departmental tests will be developed equally for transfer and continuing students.

These tests will allow credit when proficiency in the tested area is shown. Each campus will determine its own proficiency score level for the national credit test. The student must score above that level to receive credit. Credit will also be allowed whenever proficiency by departmental tests can be shown.

Vocational, Technical and Adult Education School (VTAE) courses which parallel University courses

will also be accepted.

HALF, BUT not more than 72 of a student's credits, may be earned for a University degree at an approved VTAE school. The program of the VTAE school will receive approval from the system's academic vice-president's office after the program is shown to be equivalent or parallel to the University campus program. The accepted VTAE program is not transferable to other system campuses unless approved by the individual vice-presidents offices.

Other recommendations in the proposed transfer policy include:

- Credits will be accepted if the school is accredited or a candidate for accreditation by the North Central Association. Credits will also be accepted from professional schools (such as schools of art or music) if they are accredited by the appropriate professional accrediting associations and recommended by the receiving department.

- All credit from non-accredited schools recognized by the former committee on college evaluation will be honored.

- CREDIT FROM schools outside Wisconsin and foreign schools may be granted if they are accredited by North Central Association or listed in the "International Handbook of Universities" or the "Commonwealth Universities Handbook," which cover all colleges in the world.

- Decisions about academic curriculum requirements will be the responsibility of the faculty of the department in the concerned area.

- Credits will be transferred where the grade received is a passing grade at the new institution.

- Students transferring from a two-year college may transfer up to half, but not more than 72 credits required for a degree. Credit from extensions count equally with courses taken on campus during normal hours of instruction.

- If students have begun collegiate work prior to or at the time when modifications in the academic program are made, they may have a choice between the new or old requirements.

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The Second American Revolution

SOME PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS

A STIMULATING ELOQUENT ANALYSIS OF THE HUMANISTIC CHANGES WE ARE EXPERIENCING NOW AND MUST ACHIEVE IN THE FUTURE

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Res hall students demand changes

By THEA LANDESBURG
of the Cardinal Staff

Co-ed housing, 24-hour visitation rights, and University Residence Halls inefficiency were some of the topics discussed at Monday night's Residence Halls Tenant Union (RHTU) meeting in Sallery Hall.

About 75 Southeast Area dorm residents and supporters aired their grievances about dorm living and Residence Hall policies and made several motions for action. This was the second organized meeting of the newly-formed RHTU.

JOHN ROSSANT, organizer of RHTU, outlined the demands formulated at last Tuesday's meeting at Cole Hall: 24-hour visitation rights, optional meal plans with housing contracts, the right to semester contracts, the choice between linen and telephone service, and co-ed housing. Since most students are of majority age, said Rossant, they should be able to decide their own style of living. He said the conclusion of the Lakeshore Hall meeting was that "students should have more say and greater control in all aspects of Resident Hall operations."

Visitation rights and food management in cafeterias are considered the most important issues. While 24-hour visitation was supported, it was stressed that security, especially for women, should not decrease. Residence Halls food workers complained of administrative mismanagement and inefficiency that resulted in higher prices and smaller portions to make up for economic loss. They said that students ultimately paid for administrative mistakes such as the

purchase of unnecessary baking facilities. Students also wanted a voice in food purchasing to prevent such action as the buying of non-union lettuce.

One student complained of arbitrary damage assessments.

Steve Wolvin, Sallery Hall resident, reported that last Tuesday night students protested reduced hours in the Sallery Hall lounge by sitting in after the new closing time, 12:30 a.m. Protection and Security was called and the students left after ten minutes. The next day, however, the closing hour was changed back to 3 a.m., but students stated a desire to have the lounge remain open all night.

RHTU INTENDS to gather greater student support through a newsletter and individual Res Hall houses gathering and presenting their complaints. Using collective bargaining as a tenant union, they want to present their grievances to Residence Halls officials and the Board of Regents. Ideas for economic action against Res Halls and greater involvement with other union movements were discussed at the meeting. No immediate action was decided upon.

An RHTU meeting will be held next Monday night, Feb. 19, to form a consensus report of dorm residents opinions, and to finalize demands.

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

If a lot of people had been quieter we could have brought this war to a conclusion much sooner.
Sec. of State William Rogers

Can Johnny come home?

"Until now the deserters have been the forgotten men of the anti-war movement; forgotten men faced with a choice between fighting a war they knew was wrong and breaking their country's laws. They chose the latter, sometimes looking back on Nuremberg, sometimes looking ahead to a society where that choice will no longer be necessary."

Joel Parker of the Liberation News Service
March 9, 1969

As national and local officials prepare a frenzied welcome for returning POW's, we must not forget those whom America refuses to welcome. Nixon piously mouths his admiration for the "sacrifices" POWs made for the "American people," after recently reaffirming his refusal to grant amnesty to "draft dodgers" and "deserters."

But Nixon is wrong when he tries to deny the sacrifice draft resisters made when they chose to leave the country rather than fight against the Vietnamese. Those of us in America who organized and agitated against the war and our government's policy of crushing liberation

struggles not only in Vietnam, but throughout the world, often experienced a feeling of elation and solidarity.

Those men who are being refused re-admission into the country are our brothers in struggle who have spent lonely years in Canada or overseas in forced inactivity. They are people committed to changing America. As one American exile in Canada wrote in 1968, "In order to regain whatever hope there is for us to be a part of humanity we must force ourselves to love the United States; to love and encourage and aid those people who are struggling there to bring about change; to care about those people there and elsewhere for whom those others are struggling."

WE DEMAND that these men be allowed to return with no recriminations. They acted honestly and according to their convictions and are in political exile because their beliefs conflicted with those of the government. The wars in Laos, Cambodia, Mozambique, Guinea-Bissau and South Africa go on, and so must our opposition. Our brothers must come back not to peace with honor but to fight once again.

High Society Notes

Things'll Go Better with Coke

Drug Info Center

"Borne on the wings of two coca leaves, I flew about in the spaces of 77,433 worlds." So begins the description of a cocaine experience by one of the first researchers to conduct clinical trials with a drug that has a reputation as "the gourmet's delight of the drug world." Cocaine is a stimulant (but not an amphetamine) producing symptoms of excitation, restlessness, euphoria, and feelings of heightened physical and mental powers in moderate doses. Cocaine produces a state of psychosocial excitation in a man that is extremely strong and which involves feelings of euphoria which are more pronounced than those seen with practically any other psychoactive agent, including heroin. Psychological depression, however, follows this state in a rather short period of time (30 minutes). This depression is in such marked contrast to the previous pleasurable sensations induced by intravenous use of cocaine, that users may be motivated to repeat the dose immediately in order to recapture the original state. A cycle may then develop, with the user inducing the drug at short intervals (as little as 10 minutes apart) in an attempt to maintain a constant euphoric state. The repeated administration of cocaine tends to increase the severity of excitatory symptoms. Users may, therefore, become so psychologically excited and agitated that they succumb to an intense anxiety state, with gross paranoid features.

In this state hallucinations are not uncommon and abnormal sensations induced by cocaine in the peripheral nerves may convince the hyperexcited user that animals are burrowing under his skin. Several cases of individuals who injured themselves in attempts to "dig out the cocaine bugs" have been reported. The behavior of individuals in a hyperexcited, toxic cocaine state is often irrational and violent, much more so than in the case of the heroin addict.

THE MOST PHARMACOLOGICAL action of cocaine is its action as a local anesthetic (ability to block the generation and transmission of nerve impulses after local application). Cocaine also causes constriction of blood vessels at the site of application. This constriction, which limits the quantity of blood passing around the site, thereby limits the amount of cocaine which can be absorbed and removed to the liver for detoxification. Once the drug reaches the liver it is destroyed at a rate equal to about one lethal dose of cocaine per hour. This rate of destruction is considerably slower than that of other local anesthetics and for this reason cocaine is rarely given medically by injection.

The fatal human dose of cocaine is believed to be about 1,200 milligrams, but due to wide variations in individual susceptibility and to variations in reactions dependent upon different methods of administration, this dose should only be considered a rough estimate. Toxic effects from as little as 20 milligrams of cocaine have been reported, on the one hand, on the other are

reports of cases of individuals who have lived after total daily doses of 10,000 milligrams (in a series of frequent injections). Illicit users of cocaine usually employ about 500 milligrams of the drug.

Studies with several animal species have demonstrated that no overt tolerance develops to the excitatory effects of cocaine. On the contrary, in many species (including man) the repeated use of cocaine at short intervals seems to induce a sensitivity to the effects of the drug. After continued administration, therefore, it takes less and less of the drug to elicit the same stimulating effects.

Pharmacological investigations have also failed to uncover any characteristic withdrawal syndrome after cessation of chronic cocaine administration. In a study with rats, for example, who were given 40 milligrams per kilogram over a prolonged period of time, performance on a discrimination task returned to a 100 per cent normal level after the cocaine was withdrawn.

IN VIEW OF THE LACK of tolerance and withdrawal effects displayed by cocaine, the drug cannot, in a strict sense, be termed addictive. However, a pattern of "psychological dependence" upon cocaine can develop which has a number of adverse consequences for the user.

Although the practice by soft drink manufacturer's of adding cocaine to their products (such as Coca Cola) was curtailed by the passage of the Pure Food and Drug Laws of 1906, cocaine is still available through illicit channels or from your "friendly, neighborhood dealer." As with any strict quality controls, cocaine may be misrepresented at the time of sale. Recently samples of cocaine that were analyzed turned out to be Xylocaine (lidocaine) and Novocaine (procaine) as well as other local anesthetics. These local anesthetics do not cause local blood vessel constriction as does cocaine; therefore, they are absorbed more rapidly into the blood stream, and consequently have a more powerful impact on the heart. These local anesthetics are NOT intended for intravenous use. They sensitize the heart and may result in cardiac arrhythmias and death. Should unusual heart sensations or other life-threatening symptoms occur, immediate conveyance to an emergency room is vital.

As a final note, for all the budding lawyers out there: Wisconsin law classifies cocaine as a "controlled dangerous substance." Illegal sale to a person under 21 can bring up to 15 years imprisonment. Subsequent convictions would result in increased penalties.

For further information contact the Drug Information Center, 420 N. Lake Street (263-1737).

Riding DOUBLE



means TROUBLE



Letters to the Cardinal

BOYCOTT A & P

To the Editor:

While Friends of the Farm Workers in Madison have been busy with the boycott of Guild liquor and negotiations with the University to remove scab lettuce from campus, the rest of the country has been picketing A & P stores (Safeway in the West).

A & P is the largest purchaser of scab lettuce in the United States—4 billion heads a week!

Despite its WEO—"Where Economy Originates" (or is that "Where Exploitation Originates"?—policy, the New York Stock Exchange reflects the troubled times of the company: ten years ago, stock sold at 65—in January it was listed at 15 1/2.

A & P has a documentable history of price raising in inner city stores (as much as 28 per cent in East Harlem), of mislabeling cuts of meats, and of failure to stock or overprice advertised items. In 1972 the New York City Consumer Affairs Dept. found 1,765 items of 5,099 on sales were either unavailable or overpriced. A & P history records court cases for racial discrimination in 1965 and 1971 and for sexual discrimination in 1972.

A & P scores especially low with the black community. Rev. Jesse

Jackson, arrested for picketing because of discriminatory hiring practices, refusal to deal with black-owned community businesses, and employee charges of racism, in 1970 said, "We want A & P to cultivate our skills the way they cultivate our appetites."

For additional grueling facts on A & P, contact the UFW office.

We strongly encourage you to BOYCOTT the three Madison A&P stores:

1002 Ann St. . . . 256-9973
702 N. Midvale Ave (Hilldale)... 233-9847

3801 E. Washington Ave . . . 244-9735

We urge you to call these stores and to write a letter of UFWU support to R. W. Franzer, Division President for Milwaukee A & P

Tonight at 7:30 pm at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St., there will be a community meeting concerning the Broom Street incident and other police community problems. This meeting will attempt to set up an area-based committee to coordinate opposition to police harassment. No police officers will be present. If we don't protect ourselves who will?

Super Markets, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

We will be organizing to picket the A&P at Hilldale weekends and evenings. Call Barb, 251-8070 or John, 257-8661 for more information, if no one answers at the office.

The only way the farm workers in this country are going to receive the justice they deserve is through our community efforts to join them in secondary boycotts. We are their power and hope.

Barbara Luetke
Friends of the Farm Workers
306 N. Brooks
256-4375

What about that super-sexist poster advertising Straw Dogs for Tar and Feathers Films last weekend? I bet they made a whole lot of dough on that movie and that poster. We can thank the corporation's board chairmen, ex-Cardinal Editor Pat McGilligan and top community champion for women's rights Jerry Peary. I guess sexism is O.K. as long as no money is involved, right fellows? otherwise it's "Love me I'm a liberal, eh?" Remember sexism begins at home.

Jane Daly

Letters to the Editor

MORE ON PARKS

To the editor:
The Cardinal editorial on Ald. Parks' endorsement of David Stewart for mayor (Feb. 2) unwittingly states a strong case for supporting Stewart's candidacy.

In attempting to support the proposition that Ald. Soglin has moral squatters' rights on the allegiance of all right-thinking members of the "block youth vote," the editorial says of Soglin, "He has been there every time we needed him over the years. He has fought the mayor, the council and the police in our behalf. He has consistently championed the most legitimate and radical of our demands." (emphasis added)

The Cardinal should be congratulated for an unusually accurate assessment of public opinion. Those few sentences pretty well sum up how residents of Madison look at Soglin—as an advocate of the special interest of the "block youth vote." How many votes from outside the student-dominated districts is Soglin likely to draw on the basis of that perception?

The editorial does both students voters and Soglin something of an injustice. Student voters are not a monolith, as the support for Stewart in the Central Madison Political Caucus shows. And Soglin, despite the best efforts of the Cardinal and the Mayor's office (strange bed-fellows) to make him appear the standard-bearer of a student monolith, has considerably broader interests than his devoted friends and devoted enemies suggest. Nevertheless, it seems fair to say that a candidate who, like Stewart, need not contend with erasing a "special interest" tag will do better citywide than Soglin. That is not to say that Soglin would be hopelessly out of a two-man race with Mayor Dyke—only that if getting Dyke out of office is a worthwhile goal, it seems reasonable to back a candidate with as few handicaps as possible to be his opponent in April.

And what about after the election? As the editorial indicates, Soglin is without peer when it comes to fighting the mayor, council, police, or whoever else might be trying to damage the interests of his constituency. I can't think of anyone I'd rather see on the council with an unsympathetic mayor in office. But the talents useful in opposing Mayor Dyke are not necessarily the same talents useful in putting through good programs as mayor.

The ability to enlist broad support behind programs that will help the entire city is more of an asset to a mayor than even a

long and honorable history of fighting for "our" demands. Joyfully thrashing opponents does less to achieve substantive progress in matters of transportation or urban planning than conciliation.

Parks may quite reasonably have concluded that once in office, Stewart would be better able than Soglin to achieve the goals for the city which both men basically share. In coming to that conclusion, Parks no doubt realized he risked the terrible wrath of Cardinal editorial writers. But the Cardinal's partisan broadside against Parks' motives cannot obscure the basic validity of this judgement.

Sincerely,
Bob Ashby

PEN PALS

Dear Editor:

I am engaged in a project which consists of gathering information relative to prison reform, rehabilitative measures and opinions from people who would take an interest in helping those who are less fortunate than themselves. I am a member of an organization here in the institution called "Con-Cern." It is our goal to effect changes, through legislation, which will bring about better conditions—not only for convicts but guards as well—throughout the entire Ohio penal system. Inmates are not our only concern. We are presently engaged in a project to send kids to camp. In the past, we have sponsored seven children, and our goal this year is 10. So you see, it is a humanitarian organization.

My hope in acquiring new "pen pals" is to glean new ideas, and also to establish new friendships in free society. Suffice to say, this letter has a two-fold purpose.

A little about myself. My name is Arthur R. Pierce. I am 38 years old, and have been incarcerated on a charge of forgery. I am scheduled to be released in June of this year. However, my thinking, and that of the parole authorities, may not coincide. All I can do is hope and pray things turn out favorably.

I am a graduate of the University of Toledo, with an accounting major. Before this get-rich-quick scheme motivated my life, I was office and personnel manager for an industrial firm in Toledo, which, by the way, is where I was raised. I am past editor of the now defunct "OP News," and have also served as sports editor for two publications in the Toledo area. Presently, I am editor, reporter, typist and porter for a weekly news letter here at Chillicothe.

If you would be so kind as to run an ad in your paper, informing

people I am seeking correspondence. I would be gratefully appreciative. I'll leave the phrasing of the ad to your discretion. Needless to say, I will answer all letters and questions that might be forthcoming.

Thanking you in advance for any consideration you might give this request, and hoping to receive an abundance of mail in the future, I remain;

Sincerely,
Arthur R. Pierce
Box 5500—134806
Chillicothe, Ohio
45601

WSA ELECTIONS

To the Editor

This is to inform the campus community that almost all of the candidates who ran in the Nov. 5 and 6 WSA elections have not had their \$5 deposit returned to them.

In view of the excessive amount of money spent on Cardinal advertisements to publicize the elections, this negligence is inexcusable.

I would urge that no one participate in the next WSA election as a candidate or voter until the WSA publishes a statement in the Cardinal indicating that all candidates who ran in November have gotten their money back.

Peter D. Bear
WSA Senator—Dist. 9



AMERIKAN BANDSTAND

Beach Boys/Holland.

The Beach Boys display high competence in mixing their vocal's and instrumentals to produce a complex type of music in which it is often difficult to separate individual sounds. This works best in songs like "Trader", where the voices weave in and out of the track, producing an oceanic, flowing effect. Tasteful synthesiser work is also in evidence. Brian Wilson seems to have cut down on his writing, and some of the work on this album suffers in comparison. The California trilogy which takes up a quarter of the album is embarrassingly pretentious, bringing to mind the worst of Peace/Love/Big Sur cliches. The playfulness of the imagery on "Funky Pretty" is a refreshing contrast. Overall, this album seems to be a way station as the Beach Boys integrate the ideas of their new personnel with the expansion of old members' talents. (Thanks to Lake Street Station.)

Gary Kemp

Status Quo/Piledriver A&M SP-4381

Hey, remember the Status Quo? The band who sang about dildoes in 1968 ("Pictures of Matchstick Men"). Their style hasn't really changed much. "Paper Plane" is probably the best of the numerous hard rock numbers on the album, because it doesn't waste time on simple progressions as the others do. "All the Reasons" is probably the best song on the album with a mellow Wishbone Ash type sound, and it's the only song that involves some intricacy in guitar playing instead of hard grinding rock. Their version of Morrison's (Doors) "Roadhouse Blues" sounds very much like the original, but with a more driving force behind it and too monotonous of a break. Status Quo? About 65—you can dance to it only if you're on quo-ludes.

Andy Stone

Vinegar Joe/Rock 'N Roll Gypsies Atco SD 7016 0598

When I first heard this album it didn't make much of an impression on me. It more or less bounced off because it sounds like so many of the hard rock albums which are as numerous as a slumlord's cockroaches. I must admit that the record grew on me with repeated examination. The material is a cut above the ordinary, and the execution of that material is competent.

The vocals by Elkie Brooks dominate the record and create an impression of boundless energy. There is no doubt that she overwhelms the instrumental efforts of the group. At times, however, she pushes herself too far. She sounds strained and inadequate whenever this happens. In the cut "Whole Lotta Shakin' (goin' on)", for example, she comes off sounding like Donny Osmond. Vinegar Joe would be an exciting experience in rock music, if a little more care had gone into the production of their album. I'll be looking forward to a second effort.

Steve Schultz

PLACEMENTS

INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR FEB. 26-Mar. 2, 1973

LETTERS & SCIENCE (All majors unless otherwise indicated) 117 Vascom Hall. Chemistry at 1225 New Chem. Bldg.

(Please check with Placement Office for changes and additions)

Eastman Kodak-physics, chemistry
Marshall Field & Co-check with office
First Bank System
First National Bank of Chicago-First Scholar Program (graduate program)
Gateway Transportation
General Telephone Co of Wis
Gimbels Midwest
Kohler Co-check with office
Milwaukee Boston Store
The Milwaukee Road - computer science
Northern Illinois Gas Co-math, comp. sci and geology
Pratt & Whitney-ap. math and computer science
Procter & Gamble Sales
Republic Steel Corp
Sentry Insurance
State of Wisconsin-opportunities with the state government
Wisconsin Industrial Truck Co
Executive Office of the President-Office of Management and Budget

U S Army Medical Dept. computer science and other majors
AGRICULTURAL & LIFE SCIENCES
First Bank System 117 Bascom
Geo A Hormel
BUSINESS 107 Commerce
American Can Co
Brunswick Corp
Cargill
A B Dick Co
Marshall Field & Co-check with office
First Bank System
Foote Cone & Belding
Gateway Transportation
General Foods Corp
General Telephone Co of Wis
Gimbels Midwest
Goodyear Tire & Rubber-accountants
Johnson Motors
Kohring
Kohler Co-check with office
Lybrand, Ross Bros & Montgomery
Oscar Mayer-Summer Accounting
Internship

Milwaukee Boston Store
Milwaukee Road
3M
Mobil Oil Corporation
Northern Illinois Gas Co.
Procter & Gamble Sales
Republic Steel Corp
Schenck, Derscheid, Kuenzli, Sturtevant
Sentry Insurance
Shell Cos
Smith & Gesteland
Waukesha Motor Co
Robert E Wegner & Associates
The Wickes Corp
Wisconsin Industrial Truck Co
Wisconsin Power & Light
ENGINEERING 1150 Engr. Bldg
Allen-Bradley Co
American Can Co.
American Oil-Amoco
Arthur Andersen
Beloit Corp.
Brunswick
Consolidation Coal Co
A B Dick Co
Eastman Kodak
Exxon
General Dynamics
General Telephone Co of Wis
Goodyear Tire & Rubber
Honeywell Inc
International Paper Co
Koehring
Kohler Co check with office
The Milwaukee Road
3M
Northern Illinois Gas Co
Outboard Marine
Pratt & Whitney
Procter & Gamble
Raytheon Co
Republic Steel Corp
Shell Cos
Illinois (State of) Personnel
State of Indiana-Natural Resources
Unico
UCC Chemical & Plastics and Linde Divisions
Westenhoff & Novick Inc
Wisconsin Industrial Truck Co
U S Army Medical Dept.
U S Naval Ordnance Lab

NOTE Voice of America has scheduled a visit for Feb. 23. If you are interested come to 117 Bascom. Schedule out now for sign up.

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Madison, Wis.



The Nanz Company and the staff of Rimrock Hill would like to thank all the many Wisconsin residents (and even one from San Francisco) FOR THE OVERWHELMING RESPONSE TO OUR contest. Some of the entries will be appearing here in the near future. We hope their comments in their own highly imaginative way will convince you too that Rimrock may be just the quiet, hassle-free place for you.
● 1 month rent free ● month-to-month leases (with no hidden notice clause) ● RENTAL FURNITURE with the unique 100% lease-buy option ● rentals from \$115. ● PLUS everything else that has helped make Phase II the new home for over 50 residents so far.

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door and says
permesso?



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AMERICA."

— JAY COCKS,
Time Magazine

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— Gene Shalit, NBC-TV



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Mayoral Candidates speak on Police & Fire Commission

By **JEFF KRATZ**
of the Cardinal Staff

Most mayoral candidates in the March 6 primary agree that there are problems with the present set-up of the Police and Fire Commission. However, they disagree on exactly what those problems are and how they should be solved.

Established under a state statute, the Police and Fire Commission is a panel of civilians that is intended to act as a com-

munity review board on the actions of the police and fire departments. The mayor appoints the members of the Commission, with no consultation or confirmation from anyone required.

FORMER 9TH DIST. ALD. Leo Cooper would like to see the City Council play a more active role in appointing commission members.

"Under the present state law the mayor can make these appointments himself," said Cooper.

"I feel the state law must be changed to allow for confirmation of any mayoral nominee to the commission by a two thirds vote of the City Council."

R. Whelan Burke contends that a different legal action must be taken by the city. "Madison must first declare itself legally a first class city," said the former 4th District alderman.

Once this is done, concluded Burke, "the Police and Fire Commission will be more than what it is now—just a personnel board. It will become a place where you can expect action on a complaint." In a position paper issued yesterday, Burke also called for extensive changes in the function of the commission.

PAUL SOGLIN and **David Stewart** down-played any legal changes, instead emphasizing the role of the mayor.

"People must become aware that the Police and Fire Commission exists, that it has powers," stressed Soglin, 8th District alderman. "The mayor must make sure the people he appoints to the commission get this message out to the community."

Stewart, a UW administrator, basically agreed with Soglin.

"The mayor must make sure all elements of the community are represented," he asserted, "not just one interest group." Stewart continued that "care in appointments is the key to the success of the commission."

WHILE MAYOR DYKE could not be reached for comment, his assistant, **Robert Heck**, expressed satisfaction with the current system.

"There may be a few problems from time to time," he said, "but we're happy with the present commission. It would be foolish to take a stand on any kind of change until the department head, in this case the chief-of-police, has made his recommendations."

Draft

(continued from page 1)

A second resistance group, that sprung out of Nixon's invasion of Cambodia in the spring of 1970, was **Madison Area Draft Resistance (MADRE)**. MADRE lasted more than a year and was active in picketing induction busses and offices, high school organizing as well as assisting area resistors to the military.

Rick Rehm, a draft resistor who eventually had federal charges dropped against him, saw draft resistance as "potentially the most effective way to destroy the Selective Service."

"It was the only way the War personally touched the lives of many Madison people. It was the first time they had to make value decisions about their lives and it brought people to a decision," said Rehm.

While Rehm sees the counseling role as a pressure on the SS he points out that counseling was a guilt response and often became similar to the military in channeling people through established paths. "The C.O. status, and changes brought about upon that by counseling pressure, was only able to channel much dissent out of the military," noted Rehm. "In that sense it was counter-productive."

DCIC, with its location and resources, was only able to deal with UW people, "those already in the best position to register resistance," says Rehm. An abortive attempt to ameliorate that situation was put forth in early 1971 with the opening of the **Atwood Community Center** counseling service. It was geared to offer draft aid to working class youths on Madison's East Side. Due to residing draft concerns it closed last spring.

Schenk given 30-day sentence

Roy Schenk, candidate for Dane County executive, was sentenced to 30 days in jail yesterday for refusing to pay war taxes.

He will start serving his sentence on February 20, effectively putting him out of the political race. "This sentence represents the typical behavior of the government in paying lip service to democracy but denying it to the little people," Schenk commented on the sentencing.

THE CASE WAS "U.S. Government against Roy Schenk," but Schenk dubbed the trial "U.S. Government against Roy Schenk and the people." A long-time peace activist, he was recently presented a certificate by the Wisconsin Peace Fund for his efforts in building world peace.

The Wisconsin Peace Fund was formed in June, 1972 and has turned over some of its money to Medical Aid for Indochina, a free newspaper, and the Renfel Foundation for encouragement of small nonprofit business development.

"Some candidates use their war records to qualify them for office; I use my peace record," Schenk told the Cardinal.

Schenk was an active member of the Peace Fund, as well as chairman of the Madison Area Peace Action Council. He is also a member of the Industrial Workers of the World and the Wisconsin Alliance.

"THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT has been captured by the giant corporate interests, the military, and the super-wealthy," Schenk said at his sentencing.

He had appealed to delay serving his sentence until after the election so that he could bring these issues forward, he stated. The appeal was denied by the court. His platform includes developing community controlled medical clinics and legal assistance clinics.

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WSA Store Board revives structure change committee

By JIM MCFERSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Controversy over restructuring the WSA Store Board of Directors continued Monday night as the board hired two new store managers and reconstituted a committee which will draw up proposals for basic changes in the board's composition.

Karen Nighbert was named general manager and Leonard Sobczak will be the new business manager. Nighbert, who has a degree in economics, will work full-time and oversee the day-to-day operations of the store, as well as represent the store to the board.

THE BOARD RECENTLY decided to invest the new general manager with powers to hire and fire in the present reorganization. After a series of management crises last year, culminating in confrontations with store employees over reorganization of the board, it was decided to create the position of a general manager who will be assisted by a business manager and an assistant manager of personnel and operations. Barbara Paine has already filled the latter position.

Sobczak, a junior majoring in accounting and management, will be responsible for daily accounting operations and will attempt to keep the store's books in order, a severe problem in the past.

In addition to selecting the two managers, the board heard a report presented by former board President Meryl Manhardt on proposed structure changes.

Objecting to the vagueness of the proposals, board members voted to reconstitute the ad hoc committee on structure changes after defeating a motion which called for the immediate implementation of a board composed of six worker representatives and six WSA representatives. The board is presently composed of nine WSA representatives and three worker

representatives.

THE BOARD FURTHER instructed the ad hoc committee to prepare a definite proposal detailing a change to the 6-6 structure as an interim board which would evolve into a board composed of four worker representatives, four community representatives and four student representatives.

This proposal will be presented at the board's next meeting but has small hope of passing, though it promises to generate some hot discussion.

Similar proposals in the past have divided the board into two factions: WSA representatives have generally opposed any changes in structure while worker representatives have vehemently supported proposals increasing worker and community representation.

Despite the impending storm, however, Monday's meeting was fairly relaxed, with few of the vocal fireworks that have characterized past meetings.

WORKER REPRESENTATIVES did protest a proposed cash control policy introduced by board member Don Poppy, charging that its provisions for disciplining workers who reported "significant discrepancies" while operating a cash register were harsh and unnecessary.

Cash shortages have been a constant problem at the store and the WSA representatives have been strongly urging some stronger security measures. The proposal was tabled until after the next meeting of the finance committee, which prepared the report.

A mandate proposed by board member and WSA President Linda Larkin reaffirming the "mission of the WSA Store and the present structure of the board of directors" passed 6-5.

Finally, assignments to standing committees were made and the board agreed to hold its next meeting on Monday, Feb. 26 at 9 p.m.

News Briefs

CANDIDATES SPEAK

All candidates from the 6th, 16th and 22nd aldermanic districts will speak tonight, 7:05-7:45, on WBA's Public Service Series to acquaint voters with the March 6 primary election.

BAHA'I DISCUSSION

The Baha'i Association will sponsor a religious discussion on the Baha'i faith Thursday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Union. For more information call Dick at 255-2166.

Sports

(continued from page 12)

For Wisconsin, Meyer expressed guarded optimism, promising more team speed.

Also of interest are potential major leaguers in the Big 10, and Meyer singled out three, Michigan State pitcher Brad Van Pelt (commenting, "I'd like to see him signed before the season starts"), Minnesota pitcher Dave Winfield, and Iowa catcher Jim Sundberg.

Meyer also has hopes for another new addition to Badger baseball, namely live broadcasts of home games. But with all the other changes, Meyer can say, "it's going to be fun with our new ideas." So, play ball!

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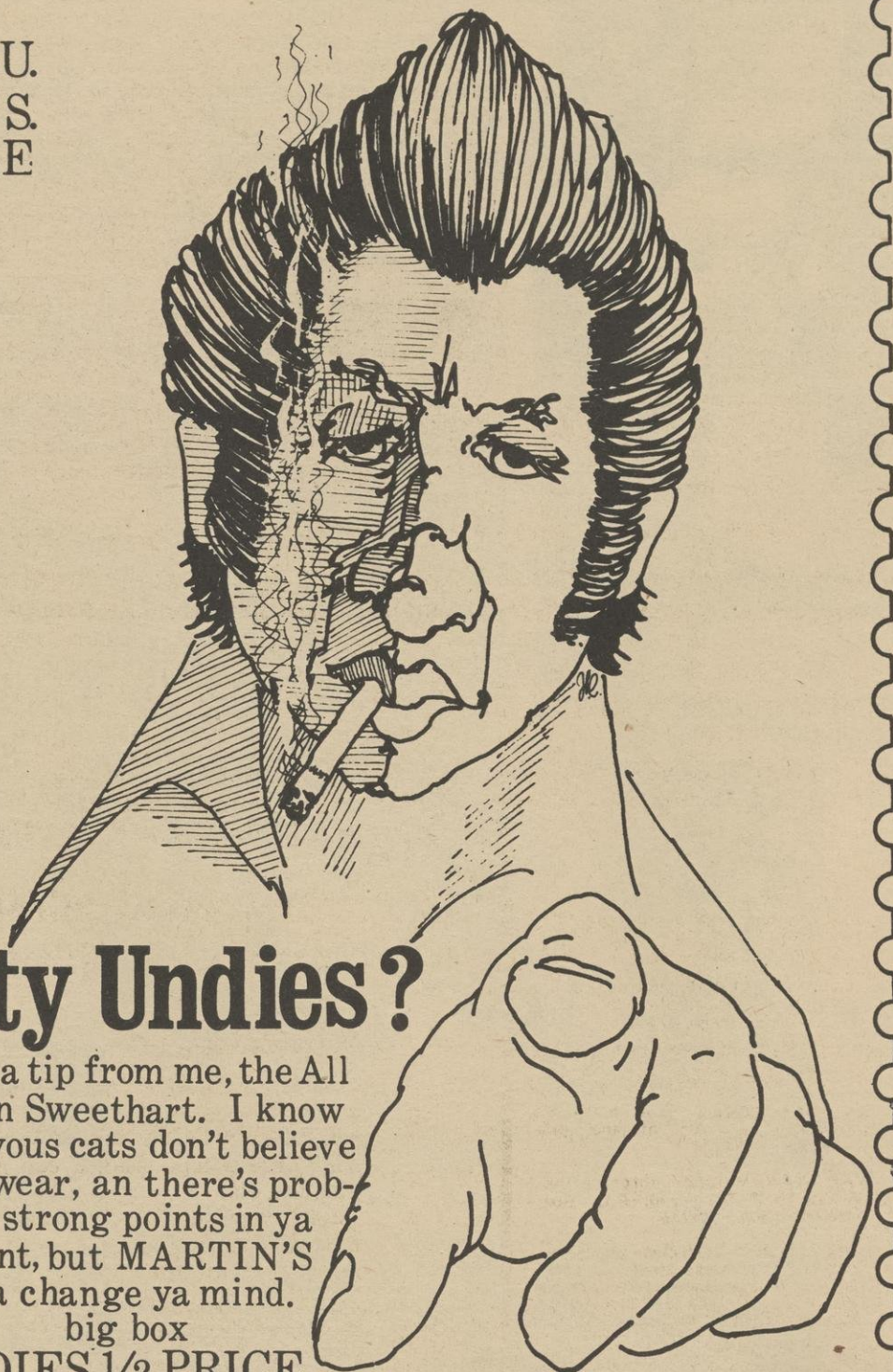
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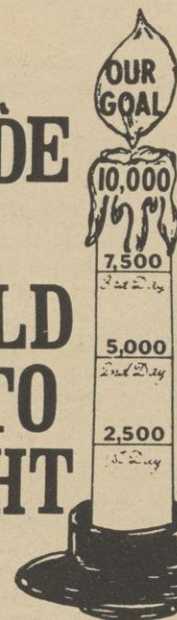
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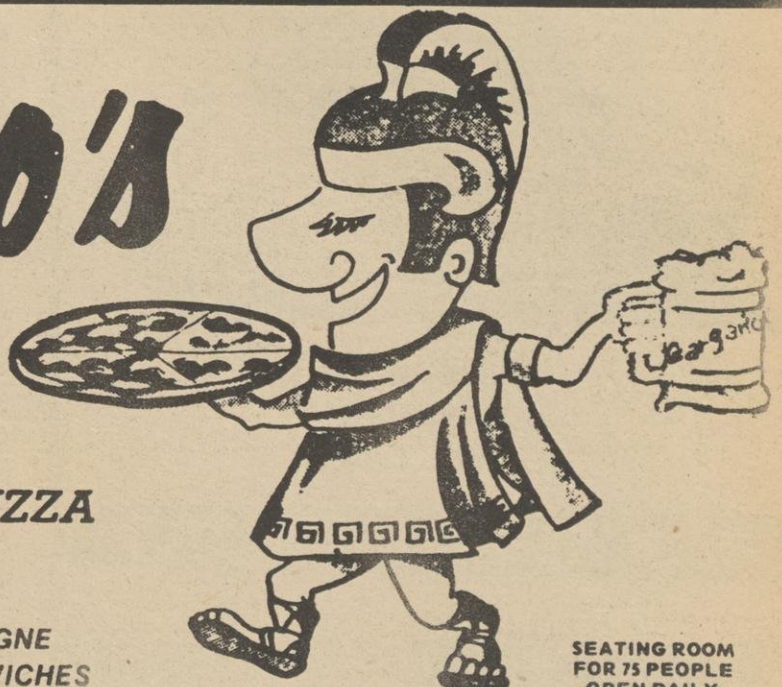
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Big 10 goes to dph, free subbing

By BILL KURTZ
of the Sports Staff

A solid majority of Big 10 coaches have voted to adopt the designated pinch hitter rule, identical to the American League's experiment, for the 1973 season.

Wisconsin coach Tom Meyer told the Cardinal, "We're really looking forward to it. It's going to change some strategy, and the fans will find it interesting."

The Big 10, Meyer pointed out, will be one of the NCAA member conferences experimenting with two other rule changes as well.

ONE WILL allow players to use aluminum bats if they choose, another liberalizes the substitution rule to allow players removed from the game to return to action.

Meyer is enthusiastically in favor of all three changes, and is hopeful that they might be in use for non-conference games, too.

He has written to each non-conference opponent urging use of the rules, but adds, "we will play each non-conference game according to what the other coach wants."

Another new addition to the Badger baseball scene is the creation of a Baseball Booster Club, similar to the Blue Line, Winged Foot, and Basketball Booster clubs. Its members, said Meyer, seek to support baseball in the Madison area.

SOME 40 BACKERS came to the club's first luncheon last week, he added, and the boosters seek to sell 1,000 season tickets for 1973.

Those season tickets mark yet another innovation for the upcoming season. Tickets for each of 11 doubleheaders at Guy Lowman will sell at \$1 for the public and \$.50 for students, but season tickets will sell for \$5 for the public and \$2 for students.

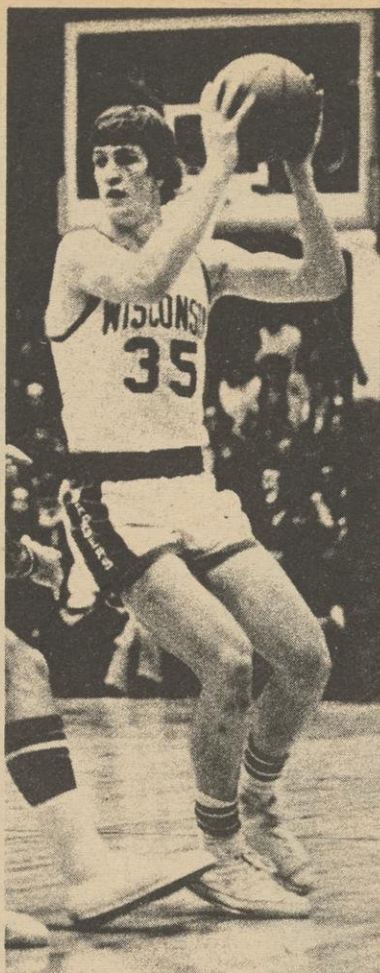
The 1973 schedule also includes some changes. The season opener against Loras is at home, and the Mar. 31 date is the second earliest in Wisconsin history.

Meyer is especially excited about the Badgers' game with the Milwaukee Brewers Monday night, May 7 at Milwaukee County Stadium, and hopes for a big turnout.

THE GAME is the first in history between a major league team and a Big 10 squad. (The Brewers and UW were scheduled to meet last April 3 at Tempe, Ariz., but that game was cancelled due to the player strike.)

Turning to the upcoming Big Ten race, Meyer sees Michigan, Michigan State and Minnesota as the teams to beat, but added "in this conference, anybody has a chance at it."

(continued on page 9)



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein

GARY ANDERSON looks for help against Illinois



Hirsch trying to reschedule UW-M

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Sports Editor

Wisconsin Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch said Tuesday afternoon that Wisconsin and UW-M are looking for a mutually convenient playing date next year.

Hirsch had announced Monday that the basketball game between the two schools had been cancelled last April to make room for a California school which was going to make a tour through the midwest.

UW-M Athletic Director Tom Rosandich maintained that the contract between the schools was still in force and if the game was cancelled, the contract called for a forfeiture and \$1,000 fee.

HIRSCH SAID he talked to Rosandich yesterday morning and he thought some alternative date could be decided on.

Rosandich was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

FACED WITH the choice of playing or paying by Rosandich, Hirsch said Monday if UW-M insisted on the money, he would be in favor of having the varsity reserves play the UW-M varsity.

"I'm sure my predecessor (Negratti) agreed to play a varsity game when they signed the contract or there wouldn't have been a penalty clause of \$1,000," Rosandich said Monday. "You just don't make \$1,000 penalty clauses for junior varsity games."

Negratti expressed disap-

pointment with Hirsch for "backing out" of the game and said, "They didn't anticipate that Coach Parsley was going to develop such a powerhouse. I can't think they would back out for any other reason."

Hirsch scoffed at this suggestion saying, "How could I have known last April how good we would be or how well UW-M would be doing?"

Hirsch said he sent a letter to UW-M last April explaining the situation and thought that was the end of the matter.

Al Negratti, athletic director at UW-M last year and now holding a similar position at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, said, "I never agreed to cancel the games, nor was I asked to cancel it."

"When we signed the contract he (Hirsch) told me he was delighted to play UW-M. He said the game would be economically good for Wisconsin because the school could play a team for a minimal guarantee instead of having to pay a lot of money to bring in a west coast team."

The Panthers have rolled up an impressive 17-4 record this season.

Rosandich said he had given up a chance to play Tennessee for a greater guarantee on the night in question. "You can see how much this game means to us," Rosandich said, "As far as I'm concerned, I have a contract and expect the game to be played."

An easy tempo for Allie McGuire

By PAT CANNON
of the Sports Staff

"I told George Frazier, 'You're going to have to go a long way to take Allie's job away. After all he's my son.'"

—Al McGuire

"Allie McGuire couldn't start for Wisconsin or anyone else in the Big 10."

—Mike Lucas

"The guy who hurt us most, the guy who always hurts us, is McGuire's son. He sets the tempo."

—John Powless

Four years ago it came down to Marquette, North Carolina, and Southern California. The son decided to help his father and opted for the Jesuit institution just off the exit ramp on I-94.

For Al McGuire Jr., the years have been tumultuous, yet satisfying. His freshman year

passed quietly and then began the inevitable comparisons with his father. His father is out-going, flamboyant, and an articulate speaker. Allie is quiet, and does not enjoy the bright lights and the glamor that college basketball can bring. However, the 6-3 senior is a sincere speaker and a favorite with young ballplayers in the Milwaukee area.

MCGUIRE IS not the first son to have played for his father at a major university. Unlike Pistol Pete Maravich, who could magically throw in 40 points a game, Allie was a minor cog in the NCAA-bound Warriors captained by Dean the Dream Meminger.

With such established names as Jim Chones, Bob Lackey, and Gary Brell, Allie was able to live in anonymity for another season. In a troubled season last year,

young McGuire was the focal point of frustrated Warrior fans. Allie was the only white face in the lineup and many people felt that Sugar Frazier should have been manning the fifth spot.

An All-American honorable mention for Al Jr. and a Sports Illustrated cover silenced last years skeptics. But, came November the fans cried for his scalp again. After the recent Marquette-Wisconsin bash at the FieldHouse young McGuire talked about his critics.

"OF COURSE the jeers and catcalls bother me," he said. "I wouldn't be human if I said they didn't. But if I had to make the

choice again I'd still go to Marquette. I'm as sensitive as the next guy, but when you are in the limelight you have to accept a certain amount of criticism."

His own future worries Allie very slightly. In his opinion the success of this year's team will largely determine his chance to follow his father and Uncle Dick into the pros. As he frankly admits, "I'd like to play in the pros to prove that I'm not just an artificial or a harmless decoration. But the most important thing is to get a tourney bid and then get a rematch with Brewer and Co."

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