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The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIII, No. 62

November 15, 1972

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

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After 'Cambodia Spring' peak Undergrad GPA's fall during last 2 years

By PAUL BLUSTEIN
of the Cardinal Staff

Undergraduate grade-point averages (GPA) at the University, which rose steadily after 1965 and peaked in the "Cambodia semester" of Spring, 1970, have declined in the last two years and seem to be arriving at a new plateau.

The chart shown on this page indicates the trends in semester GPA's for all undergraduates at the Madison campus over the past 20 years. From school year 1965-66 to 1968-69, GPA's went up approximately one-quarter point (.25 on the 4.0 scale). They then skyrocketed to an average of 3.2 in the strike-torn Spring semester of 1970, during which the University Faculty voted late in the semester to allow students to take any of their courses pass-fail.

The resultant "grade inflation" later provoked some negative comment from high University officials, including President John Weaver. Weaver and others expressed concern that the University would gain a reputation for inflated grades, and that Wisconsin undergraduates would find it difficult to gain admission to other graduate and professional schools.

While GPA's are still well above pre-1965 level, however, they have dropped precipitously since the "Cambodia Spring," and current trends indicate that they have begun to level off at an average of a little less than 2.9.

Associate Dean of Letters and Science Blair Mathews feels that several factors were involved in the rise of grade-points since 1965:

- Some faculty and students began questioning the value of a traditional education, especially traditional means of evaluating students' performances. After 1966, this feeling began to manifest itself in generally more lenient grading practices, but also in specific cases of academic rebellion by some professors who handed out "A's" to all their students in large lecture courses.

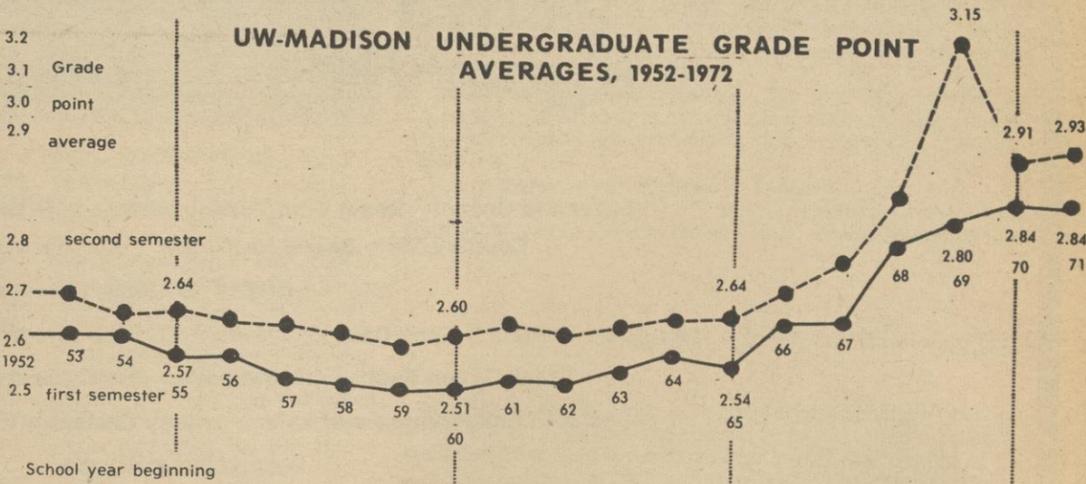
- THE ESCALATION of the Vietnam War brought some pressure on faculty to prevent students from failing and becoming exposed to the draft.

- General political concern and ambivalence about the future left many students feeling some lack of direction and drive. Consequently, students more than usual took general programs involving introductory and intermediate courses, and their grade points rose accordingly.

- The pass-fail program, which had been implemented in 1964, was extended to include juniors and undergrads by 1968. Furthermore, the required grade-point for participation in the program was reduced from its original 3.5 to 2.5. However, Dean Mathews feels that this factor was less salient than the first three in producing the "inflation" of GPA's.

"Studies of the pass-fail system consistently show that it is not overused, especially by freshmen and sophomores," Mathews stated.

WHEN ASKED IF he felt that the quality of undergraduates being admitted to the University



had risen during the late 60's, Mathews replied, "There's no significant evidence of that". He did assert, however, that the move toward modular scheduling and independent study in high schools may be allowing students to prepare more realistically for the "college experience."

Mathews said that the College of Letters and Science has responded to changes in grading practices by providing L&S departments with much more information about their grading patterns than had been provided before. Last spring, the L&S faculty adopted legislation which

required department chairmen to review grade distributions in each course within their departments. The legislation also stated that chairmen "should discuss, where appropriate with the instructor, the patterns of grading in his course or section."

(continued on page 11)

More secret talks planned between Kissinger and Tho

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Le Duc Tho stopped off Tuesday in Peking en route to Paris where the chief North Vietnamese peace negotiator will again hold secret talks with Henry A. Kissinger.

The date for the secret session remained up in the air because it was not known how long Tho will remain in Peking and he also is expected to stop in Moscow.

At the White House, indications were that the present, tentative timetable calls for an announcement soon that Kissinger would be heading for Paris in a few days for his 21st meeting with Tho.

THIS WOULD BE the first time the White House has announced a Kissinger trip before he actually was in the French capital.

Further indications were that the Kissinger Tho session is tentatively planned to begin this weekend or early next week.

The Chinese news agency, Hsinhua, said Tho met with Premier Chou En-lai but gave no hint of what they talked about. Tho is a member of North Vietnam's ruling Politburo.

Radio Hanoi, in an English language broadcast, noted Tho was en route to Paris and demanded again that the United States sign the draft of a peace accord reached last month.

"IF THE U.S. side continues to seek ways to prolong the negotiations and delay the signing of the agreement and to carry on the war, the Vietnamese people are determined to persist in and step up the fight till genuine independence, freedom and peace are achieved," the broadcast said.

Meanwhile in Saigon, the United States is trying to break a stalemate on the Indochina peace agreement by convincing President Nguyen Van Thieu that he has nothing to fear from Communist forces in South Vietnam after a ceasefire.

It was on the strength of this belief, informed political sources here say, that U.S. negotiators conceded to Hanoi the point that its troops could be withdrawn under a private, unwritten understanding.

BUT THIEU IS balking at any arrangement that would leave the status of North Vietnamese forces in the South unclear.

From conversations with Western and South Vietnamese senior officials and political informants, plus other indicators, it is evident that this is the central issue facing the U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators when they return to Paris for another round of private talks.

If the question of withdrawal can be resolved, some of these sources say, no other obstacle of equal importance stands in the way of a peace agreement.

The issue's significance for Saigon is underscored by recent official attacks on President Nixon and Kissinger, for going over Saigon's head to forge a deal with Hanoi that includes no written provision for a Communist pullout.

KISSINGER and Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., his assistant who has just returned from South Vietnam, conferred with Nixon at Camp David Monday.

Army jury finds Smith innocent of 'fragging'

FT. ORD, Calif. (AP)—A jury of seven Army officers found Pvt. Billy Dean Smith innocent today of the "fragging" deaths of two Army officers at Bien Hoa Army base in Vietnam in 1971.

But the jury found the 24-year-old black soldier guilty of assaulting a military policeman who arrested him less than two hours after the "fragging" grenade explosion which killed two Army lieutenants and wounded another.

Smith's trial was the first "fragging" court-martial conducted in the United States.

THE JURY FOUND Smith, of Los Angeles, innocent of a total of six counts, including two charges of premeditated murder, two charges of attempted murder, a charge of assaulting Higgins, and a charge of assaulting one of the two military policemen who arrested him after the deaths. He pleaded innocent to all the charges.

The jury of two black and five white career officers reduced Smith's enlisted man's rank from E2 to E1 and ordered that he receive a bad conduct discharge on the assault charge.

The panel deliberated the assault sentence after announcing its verdict on the charges. The conviction carried a maximum penalty of one year at hard labor, dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all charges and reduction to lowest enlisted rank.

THE JURY'S decision automatically will be reviewed by Maj. Gen. Harold G. Moore, commanding general of Ft. Ord, and can be appealed as high as to the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

Smith, who has been in custody for 20 months, now will get a 30-day leave and be placed in the custody of his family, information officer J. D. Coleman said.



Ou sont les neiges d'antan?

VILLON

Thanksgiving Buffet Dinner

Thursday, November 23
Served In Cafeteria Dining
Room From 11:30am-1:30pm

Carved to Order Roast Tom Turkey with Sage Dressing Giblet Gravy
Country Style Baked Ham with Mandarin Orange Glaze
Old Fashioned Cranberry Sauce
Snowflake Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes
Fresh Green Beans with Almonds Fresh Green Peas with Onions
Special Thanksgiving Fruit Salad Many Choices of Fresh Salads and Relishes
Assorted Hot Breads
Choice of Pumpkin Pie—Mincemeat Pie or Chocolate Cake

WINE SERVICE AVAILABLE

Memorial Union

Adult: \$3.25 — Children under 10: 30¢ times their age
Plus 4% Sales Tax
Reservations Not Necessary

happenings

ALL-CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE

Wed-Fri, November 15-17
11am-5 pm L.H.A. Holt Commons

I DRINK YOUR BLOOD

Wed-Thurs, November 15-16
Movie Time Film 78¢
2,4,7,9 pm Memorial Union Play Circle

EASY SOUNDS

Thursday, November 16
This week folksinger Phil Kaye. Free popcorn and
\$1 pitchers of beer. Free
8-10:30 pm Union South Red Oak Grill

SON OF MOVIE ORGY

Thursday, November 16
A nostalgic assortment of movies and tv segments with
humorous commercials and cartoons from the '50s.
Co-sponsored by Union South Area and Schlitz Brewery.
Free admission. Beer and popcorn on sale
8-11:30 pm Union South Assembly Hall

FELLOWSHIP AND CULTURAL NIGHT

Friday, November 17
A welcome to new foreign students by UW officials
featuring performance of songs and dances from
various countries. Free
7:30 pm Memorial Union Great Hall

LEATHER BOTTLE

Friday, November 17
This week free films and folk tunes
8:30-11:30 pm Union South

MAC BETH

Friday, November 17-19
Movie Time Film 78¢
12, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15, 11 pm
Memorial Union Play Circle

CABARET

Saturday, November 18
Free entertainment by the Moondance Trio
Beer, soda, mixed drinks on sale
8:30-11:30 pm Memorial Union Tripp Commons

SINGLES TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Sat-Sun, November 18-19
For ACU-I District qualification. \$1 entry
fee and sign-ups at Games Desk
1 pm Union South Games Room

ROLF SCHULTE, VIOLINIST

Sunday, November 19
Sunday Music Hour free to Union members and
78¢ non-members
4 pm Union South Assembly Hall

JAPANESE INTERNATIONAL DINNER

Sunday, November 19
Serving Sukiyaki a la carte with regular menu
5-6:30 pm Memorial Union Cafeteria

THE LAST FRONTIER

Monday, November 20
Free Stiftskeller film directed by Anthony Mann
8 pm Memorial Union Stiftskeller

1ST ANNUAL WISCONSIN UNION CRAFTS EXHIBITION

Tuesday, November 21
Entries accepted in metal, glass, textiles, ceramics,
wood, leather, basketry, plastics and mixed media for
judging Nov 26. Opening reception on Dec 3
2-4 and 6-8 pm. Memorial Union Main Gallery

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Thursday, November 23
If you're staying on campus this vacation, try our
bountiful pilgrim buffet featuring carved to order
turkey and jubilee ham.
Adults \$3.25 Children under 10: 30¢ times age.
Reservations not necessary. Wine service available
11:30 am-1:30 pm Memorial Union Cafeteria

BADGER BASH

Saturday, November 25
Last game of the season, so make a day of it with
Union South's regular line-up of beer and brats
with a lot of pep on the Terrace before the game
and Doc DeHaven jazz in the Carousel Cafeteria
after the game
Union South, one block from Camp Randall

Holiday Mini-Courses start Nov. 27. Sign-up afternoons at Memorial Union Program Office.

It's at the union.

Center of political spectrum supports county executive

By JEFF KRATZ
of the Cardinal Staff

"Politics makes strange bedfellows"—an overworked, trite cliché, but its truth has never been more evident than in the recent campaigns both for and against the county executive referendum.

Dane County voters, reversing the decision they made in 1970, approved a referendum on the November 7 ballot which will replace the currently appointed County Administrator with a county-wide elected executive.

THE NEW EXECUTIVE, to be elected next April, will have primarily the same function that the old County Administrator had, including the same office, staff, and \$24,000 yearly salary.

However, the executive will have one additional power that the present Administrator does not have, namely, he will be able to veto measures passed by the 41 member County Board. The Board would then need a two-thirds majority (28 members) to override the veto.

Those favoring the creation of the new Executive position benefited from a variety of public endorsements including support from Mayor William Dyke, two of the three daily Madison newspapers (the Cardinal being the exception), the Madison Federation of Labor (a member of the national AFL-CIO), and the Greater Madison Chamber of Commerce.

In fact, virtually the entire broad center of the political spectrum supports the creation of the executive position, with the opposing voices coming from both the extreme left and right.

TWO OF THE LEADERS of the fight against the elected executive post were County Board member Edwin T. Hickman of Middleton and Mary Kay Baum, a County Board member from Madison and unsuccessful candidate for the State Assembly. Hickman is a strict conservative, while Baum is decidedly left of center.



MARY KAY BAUM (left) and Otto Festge (right). Now that the county executive referendum has passed, speculation on candidates for the seat abounds.

When contacted recently, Hickman and Baum both had explanations for this unlikely alliance between right-wingers and leftists.

"I think both groups disliked the idea of the veto power," said Hickman. "This power would make it too easy for the executive to control the County Board."

Baum basically agreed with Hickman, adding that "this will take power away from the people. The executive can't be as responsive to the will of the people as 41 separate Board members."

BAUM ALSO saw the fear of just who would be elected the executive position as a major reason for the strange coalition.

"The conservatives, mostly from rural areas, fear the executive will be a city businessman with no understanding of rural problems," she said. "We also fear the executive will be a city businessman, with no understanding of central city problems."

While their differences are not

nearly as striking at first glance, those favoring the creation of the executive post also had many conflicting political viewpoints.

One of the leaders of the fight for the new position was Carol Kramer of Oregon, an outspoken woman who espouses many liberal viewpoints but hesitates to be classified as a liberal.

"SINCE MOVING from Madison to the country, I find myself often not agreeing with many 'Madison liberals,'" she explained. "I feel that I can be more effective politically out here if I am not constantly associated with people from Madison. There are many people out here who don't like some of the things that happen in Madison, and yet are not backward or ultra-

(continued on page 8)

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER: Partly sunny and chilly today with the high in the mid-thirties. Low tonight in the low twenties. Winds light and variable.

Senate Republicans select new leaders

Wisconsin Republican senators Tuesday selected new leaders for the 1973 session, naming Sen. Raymond Johnson of Eau Claire as majority leader and Sen. Jack Steinhilber of Oshkosh as his assistant.

The action came as the GOP revamped—and expanded—its leadership positions in an attempt to head off elements of disharmony.

Former majority leader Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan, who stepped aside for Johnson, was named Senate vice president. Sen. Robert Knowles of New Richmond was renamed senate president pro tem.

Keppler's new job, according to Johnson, will be that of "an elder statesman" for the Senate GOP.

Republicans stressed repeatedly that unity was an overriding consideration in their change of leadership roles, since their majority has slipped from 20-13 two years ago to 18-15 in the wake of the Nov. 7 elections.

The 1973 session will convene in January. Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey is expected to find smooth sailing for most of his proposals in the assembly, where Democrats are in firm control.

Some seamen cleared of charges

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The Navy dropped charges Monday against a few of the 123 sailors who refused to return to the supercarrier Constellation after voicing complaints of racial discrimination.

A Navy spokesman declined to say how many of the dissident seamen were cleared of charges of being absent without leave but said, "There have been a few."

"It was a combination of things and left up to the discretion of the commanding officer who reviewed each man's records and made up his own mind about him," the spokesman said.

Although no new duty has been determined for the men, the spokesman said, formal counseling was begun.

The counseling was arranged with trained "human resources" officers and enlisted men at three San Diego bases to which the rebellious sailors were assigned.

At disciplinary hearings that began Friday, the punishment ranged from fines to reduction in rank and extra duties.

Council passes CMI

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison City Council voted 14 to 8 Tuesday night to approve a rezoning measure allowing the Continental Mortgage Company (CMI) to construct an office building at 142 E. Gilman St. on the border of the historic Langdon-Gilman neighborhood.

Five weeks ago, the Council defeated a similar move by an 11-10 vote but voted at its following meeting to reconsider it. Pressure on the city lawmakers during the last few weeks on the matter is reported to have been severe.

THE PROPOSED CMI construction was opposed by both the City Planning Department and the City Engineering Department. The Planning Department stated that the area already had too many office buildings and that any additional commercial expansion would be a "green light" for more such developments threatening the area's character.

This was the thrust of the final arguments made by Aldermen Dennis McGilligan (District 4), Eugene Parks (District 5), and Paul Soglin (District 8) last night in their last ditch effort to prevent the construction.

Those in favor of the proposed CMI building pointed out that it would merely replace another commercial office building. They also noted the threat of CMI to leave Madison if the measure was defeated, thus depriving many jobs for Madison area residents.

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BOOK EXCHANGE

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

THURSDAY, NOV. 16, 4:30 P.M.

AT THE

WSA OFFICE

511 Memorial Union

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FOR FURTHER DETAILS CALL —
Pich Bernstein at 262-1081

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.

U ranks high in ACTION recruiting

By RAMELLE BINTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

The idea of creating ACTION was simple, according to Arnie Applegate. "Bring all these volunteer opportunities together so Americans of all ages and skills will be able to check one source to find their options."

Applegate is Midwest communication's manager of ACTION, a federal agency which encompasses the formerly independent agencies of VISTA and the Peace Corps. Applegate was on campus recently to answer questions about ACTION and to distribute application blanks for the volunteer agency.

IF THE PAST SCHOOL year is any indication, Peace Corps and VISTA will gain many recruits from the Madison campus, which was ranked in the top five colleges

as a source for volunteers.

ACTION was created in early 1971 to bring together the VISTA and Peace Corps volunteer programs, along with five other agencies. The idea has been successful, according to Applegate.

Applegate denied reports that the Nixon administration had slated VISTA for zero funding in 1970 in an attempt to kill the program. He also denied press reports that Joseph Blatchford, director of ACTION, was active in partisan politics and had instituted discriminatory hiring procedures.

Applegate was very optimistic about the future of ACTION. "Volunteerism will be a big thing, especially with the war winding down," he said.

APPLEGATE SAID that the

role of the volunteer had changed in some ways. "It used to be to organize, organize, organize!" he said. Now the volunteer is thought of more as a "resource to turn people on" to opportunities available in their community. At other times, it becomes necessary to organize people to establish a resource where there is none, he explained.

The life of a government service volunteer can at times be extremely frustrating. "How happy a volunteer is, is mainly determined by the character of the individual," Applegate said. "Some people can take it, some can't."

Problems also face a returning volunteer. Applegate, himself a former volunteer, encountered cultural shock after being away for three years. The visual image

of the college student of 1971 was something he had only seen in movies. "Coming back to U.S. campuses was like seeing movie stars all around me," he said.

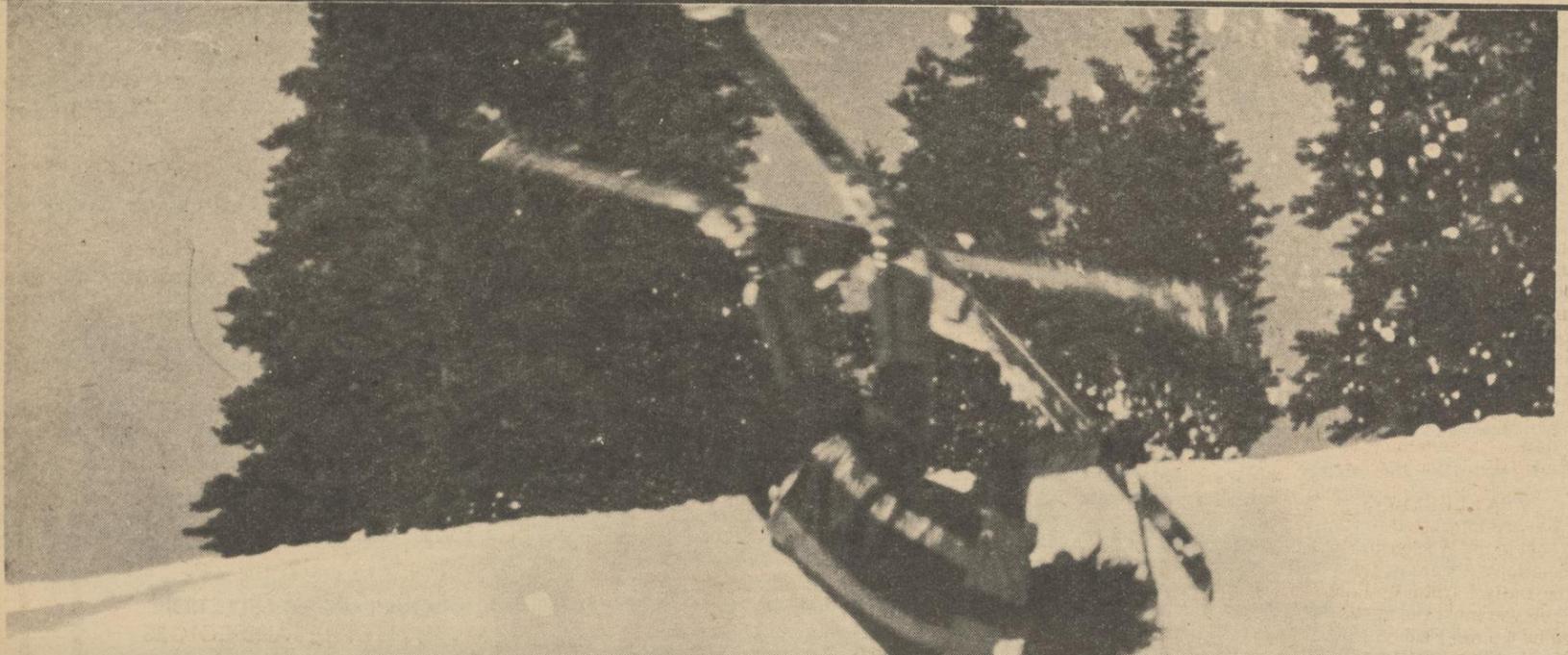
The agency has instituted a University Year for ACTION (UYA) program, which allows students to do volunteer work for full academic credit. Local ACTION recruiter Kathy Crow explained: "It's a way of getting the University involved in the community." (The nearest participating university is UW-Green Bay.)

ENTRANCE IN AN ACTION program is based solely on information obtained from the application blank, which takes about three months to process. There are no aptitude or language tests, language requirements, and no interview required.

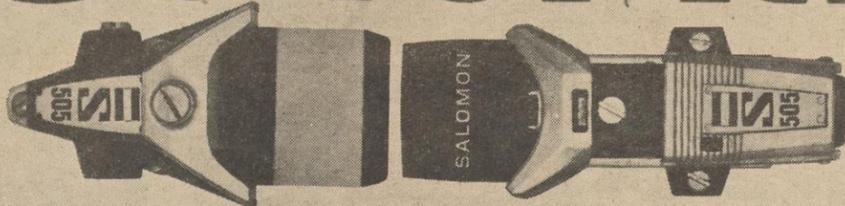
A volunteer must be 18 years old and should have a good background of volunteer work or practical skills. Students are encouraged to get their degrees before joining. The deadline for spring 1973 training is Nov. 30. Local ACTION headquarters are located at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St.

RAPE SEMINARS

Rape seminars will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Cole Hall basement. Discussions and presentations will center around legal aspects of rape, how to deal with it on a nationwide scale, and practical handling of the Madison scene. The seminars are sponsored by the women's liberation workgroup of MPED.



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News Briefs

MINI-LECTURE

English Satire II. More etchings from the permanent collection, including "The Hero's Return" by George Cruickshank. (1813).

THE WARSAW GHETTO

Based on captured war files from the German secret police, *The Warsaw Ghetto*, a BBC documentary, offers a gripping and dramatic picture of the horror of life in the Jewish ghetto during World War II. First time shown in Madison. Thursday, 2650 Humanities, 8 p.m. Admission 50¢. Sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, History Honorary Society.

TASTE PANEL

Student volunteers are needed for a taste panel every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and Friday at 10:30 a.m. from now until Dec. 6. Volunteers are asked to be available for tasting on one of these days for at least three or four sessions. The panel is sponsored by the Food Administration Curriculum of the Department of Food Science. For more information call Nan Farevaag at 262-2727.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

The Graduate Business Admissions Council is encouraging women to investigate opportunities open through graduate business programs. The Council publishes a directory of the more than 300 graduate programs, many of which are on a part-time or night school basis. Further information is available in 117 Bascom Hall.

WSA ELECTIONS

If you are interested in running for a seat in the Wisconsin Student Association's Senate or for a seat on the Daily Cardinal's Board of Control, you must file at the WSA office by 4 p.m., Friday, Nov. 17. For further information call WSA at 262-1081.

WOMEN'S MEETING

Women students of the Medical and Law Schools are sponsoring a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. for any women who are interested in entering these schools. See Today in the Union for room.

MAJOR MEETING

Career Advising and Placement Services will hold a 12:30 meeting today to discuss choice of majors and to explore vocational directions. Sophomores and interested freshmen are invited. 117 Bascom Hall.

Screen Gems

The Jay Ward Cartoon Festival Number 1, featuring Rocky, Bullwinkle and friends. B-10 Commerce, 8:15 and 10:15.

I Drink Your Blood, directed by David Durstan. Play Circle, 2, 4, 7 and 9 p.m. Also Thursday.

Reefer Madness, and *Martian Space Party*. 240 W. Gilman St., 8 and 10 p.m. Also Thursday.

Gold Rush, *Idle Class* and *The Pawnshop*, featuring Charlie Chaplin. B-102 Van Vleck, 8:15 and 10:15 p.m.

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Cardinal: opinion & comment

We have elected Elmer Gantry President of the United States

Capital Times Editorial

Billy Dean

After 20 months in custody, Billy Dean Smith, a black GI, was told by a military jury Tuesday that he was innocent of the "fragging" of two Army officers in Vietnam in 1971. It was a decision which came exactly 20 months too late for Billy Dean Smith and American justice.

Smith's trial has received national attention because it is one of the first public "fragging" court martials in the United States. It drew attention because the movement rose to Smith's defense, said he had to be judged in relation to the criminal nature of the Vietnam war itself and called "fragging" a political act. Fragging once was a Vietnam phenomenon in which GIs attacked their officers rather than the "enemy." In Vietnam, and sometimes in America, it is considered an act of resistance by outraged GIs intent on survival.

Billy Smith is a black man who understood the racism in this country and its military. When they came to nab him for a "crime" he never committed, he fought back and yesterday found he was guilty of assaulting his arresting officer. He was declared innocent of two charges of premeditated murder and two

charges of attempted murder. No one indicted the white officers who made sure Smith was accused of the crime.

Innocence, we find, has a curious nature in the history of American justice. It is racist. It excuses for people with white skin and money what it punishes severely for black and brown people. Billy Smith was grabbed because he was black and the Army needed a scapegoat. Maybe Billy knew what the war was about and had said so. But testimony by white GIs at the trial confirmed that any GI, black or white, was capable of killing the officers.

Like Angela Davis' trial, Smith's trial follows a unique pattern. It is the justice of accusation, harassment and jail before evidence is invented. It is the justice of race and class which has filled out prisons with black and brown people; the justice which created Attica, fraggings and Billy Dean Smith's trial. Meanwhile, we are all waiting for the trials of the men who murder Vietnamese with plastic pellet bombs, napalm and missiles. No one calls these murders "fragging", because they fall into the rubric of governmental policy, we call it murder.

Speculation

The Capital Times has once again taken out editorial page advertisements for the virtues of CMI Insurance's proposed office building on East Gilman St.

No matter how you cut it or dress it up, an office building is still an office building. It represents the most intensive income-producing use possible for the land, and its presence will cause taxes to rise accordingly on surrounding land.

Whether or not Miles McMillin labors under a conflict of interest is a question which should detain us less than, as C. Wright Mills would say, a consensus of interest exists. The Judge Flom pécadillo about eighteen months ago reminds us that the Cap. Times is as susceptible to trying to bamboozle the public as anyone else. Their glorification of voting the straight Democratic ticket in the late election is along the same lines.

Langdon St., halting the construction of the Langdon St. sewer, halting College Ct., getting housing in the Triangle rather than a motel-medical complex, keeping Howard Johnson's out of Miffland, implementing the Mifflin Park Plan—and so on.

Yet even on these basically defensive activities, they have remained silent. Now they jump in, trumpets blaring—for what?: to build an insurance building in a residentially zoned area.

Help like this no one needs. The insensitivity of the Cap. Times on this issue is appalling but really not surprising. Look at the reality behind their image, look at the pattern of past actions (and silences).

Finally look at who they like politically. McMillin once wrote a eulogizing column



The view from Gilman

We recognize the very real peril that if the office building is not built a high rise may go up on the same site. Sad but true. Yet this is due to the fact that the power elite in Madison has, quite consciously, decided to limit the debate to these two options. As in all other things, we are given a choice between the lesser of two evils. These are manipulated options, offered so that someone, one way or another, will make a profit.

The Capital Times has contributed to this closed debate. In a town where there has been as much activism over the housing question as Madison, alternatives are readily available. The Tenants Union has proposed them; even the Governor's Advisory Housing Committee has concluded that alternatives to speculation may be necessary. Unfortunately for the liberals, all the alternatives involve limiting the right of speculators to manipulate the housing market.

It may be that the Cap. Times really doesn't know about this. If silence is any guide, they know less than nothing. Many times we have waited for their editorial weight to fall in behind so many battles—the downzoning of

about David Carley, Wisconsin housing baron and paramount of the source of our problems. This is the Carley who said, "Never in my lifetime will there be an entirely private or entirely public system of housing." That's right—no matter how bad it gets, no matter how unable the private sector is to deliver, some one still has to make the rake-off—and the state's only role is to stand behind the speculator.

CMI would also, along the same lines, bail out a number of high rise operators whose greed lead them to build without testing the market and who are now in trouble. It would also allow the corporate landlords who hold aging medium density property, which they bought for development, to develop their property into high rise. It would also, quite incidentally, put the surrounding land into an economic spiral that would drive out area residents. It is projected by CMI officials themselves that the payroll will more than triple. In effect, we are told CMI won't harm the surrounding area, then we are told that we can build barracks for the extra workers if necessary. Where do they intend to put these buildings, on commuter racks over the existing ones?

Open Forum

Stepping Forward

Ray Davis

Ray Davis is the chairman of students for McGovern in Madison.

A political movement does not live or die with any one election. We do not "win" or "lose." We either build or we are eaten away, and either process takes longer than the single counting of ballots or a CBS projection.

Don't get me wrong. November 7th was a tragedy. Part of each of us died that night. A year and a half of monotonous grass roots organizing, persuading, and sweating seemed to have left us right back where we started. But we will never be back where we started.

Political change is a long and agonizing process. It can never be accomplished through one candidate or one election. And as always, the day-to-day battles, either won or lost, must be viewed in a larger historical context. If there is one thing young people lack, it is a sense of history, an ability to look backward and forward while working in the present.

In four years the McCarthy rebellion matured into a nationally organized movement that stole a major political party and ran a candidate on issues more radical and far-reaching than have ever been presented in this nation's history. We ran a candidate who advocated a maximum income, guaranteed full employment, a war profits tax on corporations, the abolition of the notorious capital gains tax treatment, an economy geared to people rather than war, and the beginning of the end of United States military imperialism. We proved that 20 million dollars can be raised by small contributions, enough to easily finance a presidential campaign.

And we received 38 per cent of the popular vote of this country. We were not beaten by a "landslide" but by a three to two margin. With a little more work those figures can and will be reversed. We made inroads into organized labor and planted the seeds of Meany's inevitable

downfall. We frightened Mayor Daley into working alongside those who four years ago wanted to tear Chicago down. We made grassroots contacts in the ghettos, in the farmlands, and in every blue collar section of the country. We have laid down the broad base of a new coalition. That 38 per cent of the vote was not only students, it came from every facet and sector of American life. Now we must consolidate and build upon this base.

If we give up, then we did indeed lose, we did indeed waste our time. McGovern's defeat is not analogous to Goldwater's. Goldwater represented the last tremor of the past, of the 1950's. McGovern in 1972 offered a brief glimpse of the future, of the 1980's. There will be attempts by the old guard of the Democratic Party to return to power. They can not. They are old and dying, we are young and growing. The future belongs to us.

The 'Students for McGovern' organization in Madison will not disband. We will remain independent of both the major parties and the sectarian ideological parties of the left. We will continue as an independent political organization working for the election of progressive local, state and national candidates, always building on the political base that we have laid down.

I worked for McGovern not because I thought he was a political messiah, but because I saw him as the next logical step after 1968 and McCarthy in building a political movement responsive to the needs of 90 per cent of the population. And he was. Now we must continue. A political movement must be larger than any one candidate and we must see McGovern's defeat as a temporary setback and not the disaster that those in power would like us to believe. We have come too far to turn back, and as long as people like Nixon and Dyke run this country we can never give up. Two steps forward and one back. Now it's time to take those two steps forward again.

Eh...

In an apparently off-the-cuff story in Tuesday's The Capital Times, accused saboteur Karl Armstrong was incorrectly reported to have received 874 write-in votes for District Attorney in the recent election, according to the "official total."

This contradicts an earlier count reported by The Daily Cardinal that Armstrong, currently held in a Toronto jail facing extradition proceedings stemming from the alleged August 24, 1970 bombing of the (Army) Mathematics Research Center, received 1,092 write-in votes in last Tuesday's contest.

Either the County Clerk is trying to cover up the tremendous support locally for Armstrong or The Capital Times is hard up for copy. Liberal Capital Times Editor Miles McMillin was reportedly overheard telling a reporter, "What the hell. Fabricate some total. The Daily Cardinal has scooped us enough times already this year without us letting them get ahead of us on this Armstrong thing."

(Editor McMillin is reportedly sore because he didn't get a single write-in vote for anything.)

Cardinal staff members personally counted the city total and any discrepancy between the two reports must simply be attributed to backroom shenanigans in City Hall.

Since the Capital Times reported Monday (see page 41) that Karl Armstrong works for the People's Office Switchboard and that Mr. Armstrong has received a lot of telephone calls lately about Sopors, "the new aphrodisiac," The Capital Times' credibility (as always) is a bit strained anyway. Or maybe Miles McMillin knows something we don't.

Rape - All American Crime

MPED- women's workshop

"There are sick, evil men lurking in the bushes and violently, sexually attacking innocent 'nice girls.' There are helpless good guys who are driven to sexual violence by immoral women who lead men on through their suggestive behavior. Rape is an abhorrent crime which everyone is against and society tries (although it is difficult) to curtail. All of these statements sum up the current myths about rape. They are, in fact, myths we have been forced to believe to avoid uncovering the reality of rapists, female behavior, and society's efforts."—From Stop Rape.

In Madison, in 1971, thirty-four rapes were reported, but criminologists estimate that at least ten times as many are committed as are reported. This means that in this city alone, over 340 rapes occurred last year. If this isn't bad enough, in the first nine months of 1972 forty-six rapes have been reported, which means there have been at least 460. Let's stop and examine what in our society perpetuates rape, why so many occur, why rape is so underreported, and what the courts are doing in relation to the victim and in relation to the offender.

Rape is justified by the ideology of sexism which is inherent in the capitalist system. There is a correlation between capitalism and the oppression of women. Women are oppressed in two ways: economically and psychologically. Economically women are exploited by lower wages for equal work, discrimination in hiring, and no provisions for childcare. Capitalists feel they can justify this because they view women's role in production as being a reserve army of labor. The woman in the home is totally exploited economically for she performs labor for which she receives no pay at all. The economic and psychological manifestations of women's oppression under capitalism cannot be separated; they reinforce each other.

WOMEN ARE made to feel psychologically inferior, and this feeling of inferiority is supported and verified by the economic facts of less pay and less important jobs than those of men. Capitalism is a system based on competition and on the necessity of exploitation. This attitude is perpetuated through the media—television, movies, books, magazines, etc. Women's bodies are used to sell anything from cars to lipstick to shaving cream. Rape must be viewed as yet another manifestation within this sphere of women's oppression.

Rape is seen as arising from the male's overwhelming sexual and aggressive needs. The woman is supposedly encouraging the man; she is taught to be passive and defenseless, yet she is also taught her only value is that of a sexual object, her means of survival and "success." Sociologists interpret women's actions as being directly responsive to male needs and justifying what they get—raped.

The common myths that rape arises from the provocation of the female, that it is due to rapists being sex starved maniacs, or that it is primarily black men who go after white women are proven to be false in Menachem Amir's recent book, *Patterns in Forcible Rape*. No contemporary study suggests that rapists are mad men nor are they oversexed or impotent. Amir found that in two-thirds of rape cases studied there was no alcohol present, in one-third of the cases the victim and the offender had known one and other prior to the rape; three quarters of the rapes had been planned—particularly the multiple or gang rapes. Most rapes were committed indoors—one third of them in the

victim's homes; the legendary dark alley rape was rare. Most rapes were committed on weekends, especially between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. Eighty-two per cent of the rape victims did not have "bad reputations." Some degree of violence was used in 85 per cent of the cases; and in only 3 per cent of the rape cases were black men reported to have raped white women.

WHEN A woman reports a rape the standard police and hospital response is unbelieving, unsympathetic, or generally hostile. There is the automatic shame that is thrust upon the victim by the police and society to make the victim feel that somehow she encouraged the crime. There is the obvious double bind that the police put women in when they tell them not to fight or resist in a rape situation, in order to protect themselves from further injury, and then at the station tell the victims that if they don't show obvious signs of violent assault, they do not have grounds for prosecution. Rape laws are designed to protect males against the charge of rape; in a trial situation it is the woman's

character and morals which are in question, not the actual crime.

The Women's Liberation Work Group of MPED is trying to deal with the situation in concrete ways. Women should do the utmost to avoid rape situations by: avoid going out alone at night, being sure, if it is necessary to hitch, to hitch-hike with others (women drivers pick up women hitchhikers), always sit near a door in the car, keep the windows partially open and the door unlocked in cars so you can scream or jump out, and by joining and working together to develop street-sheets with information regarding descriptions of cars, and men who have hassled women. All of the things we have just outlined have the purpose of intimidation of men and prevention of further rapes, instead of a prison term that can produce only more hostile rapists than they were prior to conviction.

As an organization we urge all women to attend the Rape Seminars we will be holding on Wednesday, November 15 in LHA in Cole Basement at 7:30 p.m. and SSO in Witte Lounge on Thursday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Run for WSA

Senate

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Wisconsin Student Association

511 Memorial Union
Madison, Wisconsin 53706
(608) 262-1081

WSA

14 November 1972

To: Candidates for W S A Senate

The by-laws under which the Senate is composed provide for two representatives from each of 17 districts. Freshmen and sophomore students elect representatives on a regional basis:

District I	Lakeshore Halls
District II	Chadbourne and Elizabeth Waters Halls
District III	Southeast Halls
District IV	South of State Street, including Langdon
District V	North of State Street, including Mifflin
District VI	All other areas

Upperclassmen elect representatives according to the major divisions:

District VII	Engineering
District VIII	Physical Sciences
District IX	History and Political Science
District X	Business and Law
District XI	English, Speech, and Journalism
District XII	Languages, Art, and Music
District XIII	Education and Library Science
District XIV	Social Sciences
District XV	Psychology, Earth Science and Philosophy
District XVI	Medical Sciences
District XVII	Natural Sciences

During each election one representative is elected for a term of two semesters. Should vacancies occur in any district, the Senate will meet and declare those positions vacant and inform the Elections Commission.

KEB:gerb

Kyle E. Brown
Elections Commissioner



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"BEST FAMILY FILM!" *Joseph Gelmis, Newsday*
"A TOTAL EXPERIENCE IN SIGHT, SOUND AND COLOR... MAKE FANTASIA A MUST!" *Bob Salmage, Group W Network*

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SAT. & SUN. AT—
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Hilldale
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The Mafia.
The way they lived—
The way they died.



"The Valachi Papers"

DAILY AT—1:00-3:15
5:30-7:45-10 P.M.

Orpheum
255-6005

DIANA ROSS
BILLIE HOLIDAY



DAILY AT—
1:15-4:00-6:50
& 9:45 P.M.

Strand
255-5603

"JOHN KNOWLES' CLASSIC BEST-SELLER BECOMES A CLASSIC MOTION PICTURE"
"A SEPARATE PEACE" ★★½★
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A SEPARATE PEACE
PG-13 IN COLOR

NIGHTLY AT—
7:30 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN. AT—
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Stage Door
257-6655
121 W. JOHNSON ST.

BILLY JACK
Starring Tom Laughlin · Delores Taylor



MAN IN THE WILDERNESS
PG

NIGHTLY—
"BILLY JACK"—9:30
"MAN..."—7:30

Middleton
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The explosive story of the first black President of the U.S.



FRED WILLIAMSON IS HAMMER
United Artists

Cinema
2090 ATWOOD AVE.
244-5833

NIGHTLY—
OPEN 6:30; Show 7:00

Elected county exec

(continued from page 3)

conservative." While admitting that the County Executive could conceivably take power away from the locally elected County Board, Kramer dismissed that evil, saying that "things can get no worse than they already are. While there is no guarantee that the County Executive will serve the people of Dane County better, I feel that it is the only alternative

to the present repressive and obstructionist County Board." Another major figure in the campaign for the approval of the referendum was former Madison Mayor Otto Festge. Festge cited faults in the present system as the main reason he supported the change to an elected Executive. "UNDER THE present system, the Administrator is appointed by

the County Board, and therefore beholden to the Board," he said. "Because of this, the Administrator can exercise only limited leadership, and Dane County today needs a strong leader to solve its many problems."

While on the surface the main confrontation between those for and against a County Executive involves accountability to the people, a major difference between the two groups that remains more or less undiscussed is the perceived role of partisan politics in a county-wide elective office.

Those opposed to an Executive fear such a position will automatically politicize the County Board, causing many Board members to vote "party line" instead of their conscience. Moreover, they fear that an Executive could look at the job as a stepping stone to a bigger political future and neglect to really serve the citizens of Dane County.

Hickman specifically addressed himself to this point. "WE DON'T need more politics in county government," he stated emphatically. "So far, the sheer number of Board members has kept the entire Board politically independent. An Executive at the top could easily divide the Board into two camps, and this could hinder the effectiveness of the Board and be a disservice to the people of the county."

Festge dismissed these charges, saying that "there is no such thing as an elective non-partisan post. Of course politics will play a part in the election of an Executive, but he comes up for re-election every four years, and the people have the opportunity to change leadership if they feel someone has done a bad job."

Now that the voting on the referendum is over and the County Executive has become a reality, all four agreed that the people of Dane County will benefit, at least temporarily, from the new system.

"It is probably a short-cut to a better county government," remarked Baum, "but in the long run it will take power away from the people."

SHE ADDED that "unless existing state law is changed, the post can not ever be abolished."

(continued on page 11)

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ADULTS \$1.50 to 6. Sun. & Hols. to 2, then \$2.00. Students can Save 50¢ Off Adult Price with Esq. DISCOUNT CARD—Now on Sale.

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THE GREAT DICTATOR
"Gloriously Funny!" —Cue
with **PAULETTE GODDARD JACK OAKIE**
Written, Directed and Produced by Charles Chaplin
1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55 p.m.
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DOWNTOWN—255-6698

Film Review: 'Great Dictator'

'Fascinating but flawed Chaplin'

By STEPHEN WINER
of the Fine Arts Staff

The third film to be brought to town in the series of Charlie Chaplin revivals currently touring the country is *The Great Dictator*, Chaplin's first film utilizing dialogue after his two silent-sound films, *City Lights* and *Modern Times*.

It is perhaps characteristic of Chaplin, that for his first venture into a new form of film, he should tackle his most daring and complex idea. For *The Great Dictator* is nothing less than an attempt to satirize Adolf Hitler. It is also perhaps characteristic of Chaplin that the film is a fascinating and continuously entertaining failure.

CHAPLIN plays two parts in the film and these two parts divide the film into a series of alternating segments. The more successful of these portrayals is his Hitler character. The Hitler sequences are played as broad burlesque comedy and because they seem to exist in a fantasy world, they are the funniest sequences.

The burlesque feeling runs through all these sequences and is even reflected in the names given the characters: Adolf Hitler becomes Adenoid Hynkel, the Fooey of Ptomania; Geering becomes Herring, Goebbels becomes Garbage and Mussolini becomes Napoloni.

The first appearance of Hynkel is also Chaplin's most imaginative use of sound. It is a major Hynkel speech conducted in gibberish German (an occasional "sauerkraut" slipping through). The sequences that follow this can't quite match up, but there is a constant feeling of fun throughout these portions of the film.

One important reason for this is that, for once, Chaplin has surrounded himself with other top comedians, among whom are Billy Gilbert as Herring, and Jack Oakie as Napoloni. In recent interviews, Oakie has fondly recalled that he was the only actor ever to steal scenes from Chaplin. This is not quite true (Keaton stole his scene from Chaplin in *Limelight* and was virtually cut out of the film for his troubles) but Oakie is superb and this film should be a good reminder of this generally forgotten talent.

THE MAJOR failure of the Hynkel sequences is that Chaplin is generally unable to make any

point out of them. They are funny but they are not satire. They don't say anything about the subject they are mocking.

There is only one scene in which Chaplin surmounts this problem and it is the film's greatest scene. Hynkel, alone in his palace, catches sight of a large globe there, and wordlessly performs a ballet with the world as his plaything. The scene is hilarious, beautiful and frightening and it is one of Chaplin's greatest moments.

The other part Chaplin plays is that of a little Jewish barber in the ghetto. The problems in these sequences are far more pronounced and signify the film's failure as a whole. First, Chaplin dresses his barber as the tramp from his other films. But the barbar is a much different character from the tramp, so immediately we have a dichotomy between portrayal and purpose. This minor point directs us to a far more serious failure: the inability of Chaplin to bring his concept to fruition.

Chaplin has tried here to create a black comedy. He wishes to portray the terror of life in the ghetto by comic means. This is not an impossible task, but it is a very difficult one. A true black comedy must inseparably unify elements of humor and horror so that each emotion concurrently evokes the other.

CHAPLIN fails to unify the emotions. This is most striking in his portrayal of the storm troopers. We see the troopers first destroying property and painting "Juden" on the windows of the stores. This is a properly frightening sequence. But when we see them later, we see Charlie and Paulette Goddard attacking them with paint buckets and frying pans. Immediately, they lost their menacing quality and become simply Eric Campbell-style bullies straight out of Chaplin tramp movies.

The mere recognition of this fact eliminates all that has gone before. Chaplin is unable to maintain both emotions concurrently so he portrays them one at a time and consequently neither works. He even tosses in a typical

tramp romance with Paulette Goddard.

Consequently, it is no surprise that the funniest scenes here are those in which the barber is most like the tramp. Most notable is a scene where the barber shaves Chester Conklin to the radio strains of the Hungarian Rhapsody.

If it seems as if all the best scenes here are silent or musical-silent, it is because Chaplin has simply not mastered the use of dialogue. Nor has he improved his weak sense of film structure.

The character split blocks any forward movement in the film and reduces it to a series of alternating sketches. We are led to believe that the facial similarity between the barber and Hynkel is going to lead to something and it does, but not until the last ten minutes of a film that runs over two hours.

AT THIS point, when the barber takes the place of Hynkel, he comes up to make a speech before a veritable sea of people and all of a sudden comes out with an impassioned speech on behalf of freedom which sounds strikingly like "power to the people."

Thos speech, the most universally damned scene of the film, can be criticized on the grounds of its political naivete, as it has, but I don't think even that is the central problem (although it is interesting to note that during this apparently heartfelt speech, Chaplin looks more like Hitler than any other time in the film). The problem is that the speech simply has no business being here. At the very end of this pseudo-burlesque, the speech comes out of left field and seems like it should belong in a whole different movie and a much inferior one at that.

Perhaps the whole project was doomed to begin with. I doubt that there has ever been a more outlandish idea for a motion picture. But the fact that Chaplin dared to try it at all, and the fact that it came off even as well as it did is testimony to Chaplin's genius.

The *Great Dictator* is currently playing at the Majestic Theater.

De Antonio

The Emile de Antonio film festival, which began Tuesday on campus, continues today thru Thursday.

De Antonio is scheduled to deliver a speech Thursday at 8 p.m. in the "thrust theater" of Vilas Hall to cap the three day series of film showings sponsored by the Wisconsin Center for Theatre Research.

Painters Painting, a new de Antonio film that has not yet been released in the United States, was shown all day Tuesday in the Union Play Circle.

The first four films de Antonio directed will be shown continuously today and Thursday also in the "thrust theater" in Vilas Hall. On Wednesday *Point of Order* will be shown at 1 p.m., *Rush to Judgment* will be shown at 3 p.m., *In the Year of the Pig* at 5 p.m., and *Millhouse: A White Comedy* at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The same four films will be shown Thursday also in Vilas Hall at 10:30 a.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and two showings of *Millhouse* at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The festival coincides with an announcement from the Wisconsin Center for Theatre Research that an Emile de Antonio collection for research use has been established at the University. Interested researchers should contact the Center, which is headquartered in Vilas Hall.

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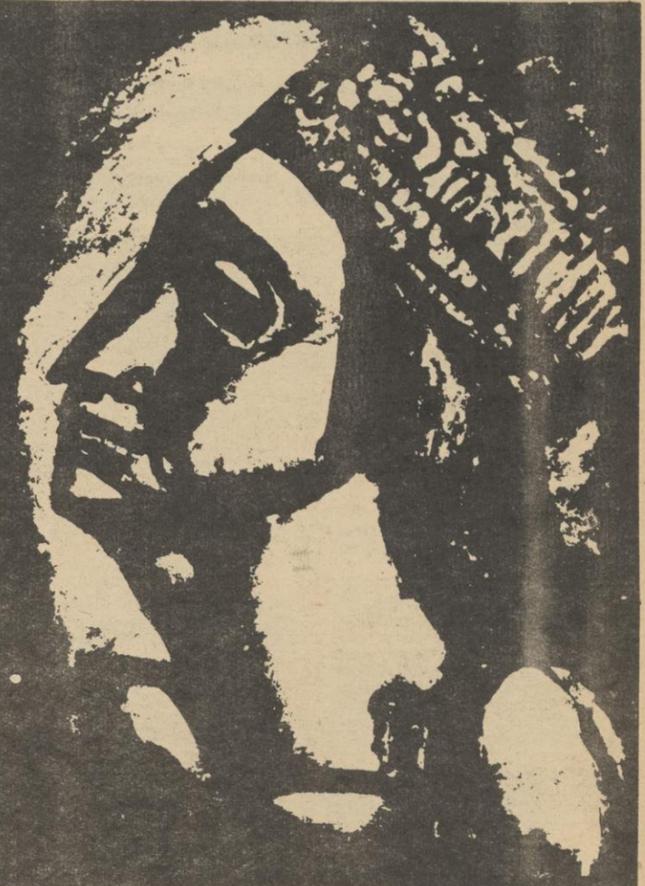
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The way they lived—
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Joe Valachi told it all...across the headlines of America.

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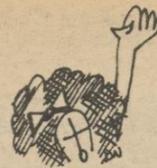
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Grading normalization seen

(continued from page 1)

Mathews stressed that data is not being provided to department chairmen to encourage coercion of individual faculty members whose grading practices are improper.

"We're trying to allow for some departmental introspection; we want faculty in departments to get together and discuss the meaning of grades and the grading system," he said. "Teaching faculty need to work together to develop approaches to evaluations that increase their potential as learning tools."

MATHEWS FEELS THAT the decline and "leveling off" of

G.P.A.'s since 1970 is due primarily to an attitudinal shift in both faculty and students.

"There is an increasing realization that the quality of education hinges on the teaching process rather than grading practices," he said. Instead of just worrying about their GPA's, "students are beginning to really be concerned with the final educational product—what they have when they come out of here."

According to Mathews, this attitudinal shift has taken pressure off of instructors, and the

grading curve has moved towards normalization. "The 'normal curve' idea is not really being practiced anymore, though," he said. "We have moved more towards a merit system where students are graded on the basis of their performances per se rather than on the basis of comparison with other students."

MATHEWS PREDICTED that GPA's would continue to "plateau off," barring unforeseen outside events or implementation of a new grading system.

"We are beginning to realize that the pass-fail grading system, and others like it, will not be a panacea for academic improvement," Mathews concluded. "We are concentrating now in improving the real substance of undergraduate education, the learning relationship between teacher and student."

Grade Point Average for University Undergraduates By College, Sex, and Class, 1971-1972.

COLLEGE	1st SEMESTER	2nd SEMESTER
Letters and Science	2.83	2.92
Agriculture	2.71	2.72
Business*	2.80	2.84
Education	3.11	3.20
Engineering	2.74	2.79
Family Resources	—	2.97
Nursing	2.81	2.99
Pharmacy*	2.68	2.75
SEX		
Men	2.75	2.84
Women	2.95	3.04
CLASS		
Seniors	3.07	3.08
Juniors	2.87	2.95
Sophomores	2.78	2.90
Freshmen	2.58	2.68
OVERALL	2.84	2.93

(*Juniors and seniors only.)

County, exec issue

(continued from page 8)

Once you decide to go for this form of government, you can't get rid of it."

Hickman maintained that "it may be all right for a while, but in the future you will only get those with substantial monetary backing to run."

Kramer was extremely pleased that the measure passed.

SUMMING UP his views, Festge maintained that, "county government is the government of the future. Problems will have to be solved more and more on the county rather than the city level. The creation of the executive position goes a long way toward preparing county government to be able to handle these problems."

In regards to becoming candidates for the executive office, Mary Kay Baum and Carol Kramer both said they had no plans at all to run.

Hickman, even though he opposed the creation of the post, noted that he would have to think about it.

"I may decide to run, but more probably I'll support the present Administrator George Reinke if he decides to run," he said. "I believe George would be the best man for the job, just because of his experience as Administrator." Festge declined to commit himself.

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Howard benched

Badger five debut without Hughes

By PAT SLATTERY
of the Sports Staff

The University of Wisconsin basketball team will make its debut performance tonight with their star center incapacitated on the sidelines and a second team All Big Ten returnee sitting on the bench.

Game time for the annual intrasquad contest tonight is 7:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.

THE BADGER squad will not be at full strength due to a leg infection that has plagued Kim Hughes for the last two weeks.

"He's off crutches and has done some shooting for the last few days," remarked Head Coach John Powless. When asked if the 6-11" junior would play in the UCLA game, Powless said that he assumed Hughes would be ready. However, he noted that the layoff would definitely hurt Hughes' physical condition, especially his endurance.

Leon Howard's recalcitrance to play underneath the basket has awarded him with a seat next to Powless on the bench instead of a starting position.

Howard, the reed-slim 6-5" senior, has repeatedly balked at Powless' play to keep him at forward, a position he's played superbly ever since he was a sophomore.

"RIGHT NOW Leon is playing behind Lamont Weaver and Gary Anderson at guard," noted the UW coach. "He could start if he wanted to play forward but we've got two guards who are better than him."



LEON HOWARD



KIM HUGHES

Howard's unwillingness to play underneath the basket is obviously due to future plays. There are very few 6-5 forwards in professional basketball. Howard knows that if he's going to make it in the big time it'll be at an outside position instead of trading elbows underneath with the professional behemoths.

Along with Weaver and Anderson, Powless will start lettermen Gary Watson, and Kerry Hughes plus sophomore Kessem Grimes.

Watson, commonly known as Doc, has been impressive in early season practices. He titillated the

crowd at an open practice last week with some hoop-shaking stuff shots, and looks none the worse because of a semester hiatus caused by grade point deficiencies.

Kerry, the Hughes brother who was semi-forgotten last season, should be a vital factor of this year's team. Powless has repeatedly praised him for looking good in practice when he nailed down a starting post. Kerry could develop into a scoring threat if he doesn't lose his soft touch from the corners.

THE ONLY SOPHOMORE to crack the Badger starting lineup is Kessem Grimes. The 6-9 forward, who hails from the armpit of the Midwest (Gary, Ind.) has been praised by Powless as "improving day by day." Powless also noted that Bruce McCauley has come along quite well in early season workouts.

Starting for the second string team will be senior Pat Rohan, sophomores Marcus McCoy, Tim Paterick, and Bob Luchsinger, and freshman Dale Koehler.

The rest of the players will act as reserves for the first two squads.

Tonight's contest will make the first time that the annual opening game will not pit the freshmen team against the varsity. Last year the varsity romped to a 90-56 victory, with Howard and Watson leading the way with 17 and 15 points respectively.

OPENING GAME for the Badgers will be a week from Saturday against UCLA in Pauley Pavillion. The game will be telecast over channel 27 in Madison, starting at 10 p.m.

Illini, Tigers previewed

By BILL KURTZ
of the Sports Staff

Since Monday brought Madison its first snowfall of the season, it was no surprise that Tuesday's Pen and Mike Club luncheon at the Double H Steak House was the first of the year where football wasn't the leading topic of discussion.

Hockey grabbed the spotlight, in the person of Badger coach Bob Johnson, who offered his early season outlook. By phone, Jeff Sauer, the former Badger assistant coach who now coaches Colorado College, was also heard from. Another phone call saved football from being totally neglected, as Illinois Coach Bob Blackman looked to Saturday's clash at Champaign, Ill.

BLACKMAN'S Illini lost their first six games in 1971, his first Big Ten season, before closing with five straight wins. After losing seven in a row, this year's team threatens to repeat the process. Illinois gave Purdue before succumbing, 20-14, then routed Northwestern, 43-13, and trounced Indiana, 37-20.

Blackman gives much of the credit for the Illini resurgence to triple threat senior quarterback Mike Wells. Wells aggravated an injury suffered during practice in the season opener against Michigan State, and sat out three games with a fractured thumb.

"When Mike Wells was back in shape," said Blackman, "we were on our way." Wells, it should be noted, leads the Big Ten in total offense.

Blackman blamed Illinois' slow start on scholastic losses, injuries, and above all, the nation's

toughest schedule. For their first seven games, the Illini faced Michigan State, Southern Cal, Washington, Penn State, Ohio State, Michigan, and Purdue. Blackman considers the Trojans to be the best opponent Illinois has faced, but as a USC grad, he might be a bit biased.

BEFORE THE season started, Illini chances of tackling that kamikaze schedule were hit hard when seven players, including five likely starters, were declared scholastically ineligible. Then



BOB JOHNSON

came a wave of injuries, including fullback Mike Navarro.

Illinois lost several most fullbacks, Blackman reported, and will start freshman Steve Greene on Saturday. On defense, too, Illinois has had a trying season injury-wise. Star defensive end Tab Bennett is doubtful for Saturday.

Blackman denied reports of dissension on the Illini, claiming that it was only a matter of players wanting to get more action, and claiming "this whole thing was blown way out of

proportion." He predicted a close, high-scoring game for Saturday.

Two weeks after splitting a series at Colorado Springs, Wisconsin and Colorado College have a rematch at the Coliseum this weekend. Colorado has since lost twice at North Dakota, 5-4 and 8-6 in the inaugural series for the Sioux' new arena.

DEFENSE IS the Tigers' main weakness, Sauer conceded, pointing to the presence of three freshman defensemen on the team.

SIZING UP the young hockey season, Bob Johnson listed the loss of three defensemen and a tougher schedule (Michigan Tech and Denver on the road) as weaknesses, and the fact that "this is the best skating team we've ever had," as a strength.

Johnson then touched on a variety of subjects. Dick Perkins will start at goalie Friday, but Saturday's starter is uncertain because Doug McFadden "wasn't really tested this weekend." Bob Lundeen could possibly return to action this weekend, Johnson revealed. On a broader range, the coach discussed the WCHA race (seeing Denver, North Dakota, and Michigan Tech as contenders, but adding "everyone points for us now") and scheduling.

The WCHA, Johnson pointed out, will apparently smooth out its scheduling procedure by next season, going to a uniform 28 game schedule, and deciding the champion on a percentage basis.

He would personally oppose a 36 game round robin as suggested by Denver's Murray Armstrong. "Murray forgets that the players have to go to classes sometimes," cracked Johnson.

Rufus still out

Wisconsin Head Coach John Jardine said Tuesday that Badger tailback Rufus (Roadrunner) Ferguson is still questionable for Saturday's game against Illinois.

Ferguson, hampered by a sprained ankle that kept him out of the Purdue game last week, did some running Tuesday, but still carries a limp.

"We'll know what his status will be Wednesday," said Jardine. The trainers say he has a 70 per cent chance of playing Saturday, but I'm not as optimistic as the trainers are."

Tuesday's practice also saw junior Mike Becker moved ahead of sophomore Bob Johnson at offensive tackle. Jardine said that Johnson didn't play as well as Becker in last Saturday's game, leading to the switch.

Gregg Bohlig and Rudy Steiner alternated at first string quarterback as Jardine continued to search for the right combination to give both him and the Badgers a winning season.

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