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CARDINAL

Legislature delays merger action

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The state senate Thursday delayed final action on university merger instead voting to reject efforts to create campus councils and elect regents by popular vote.

Observers once again predict that the senate will take final action on merger today, but only after two dozen amendments are voted upon. Most of these amendments were laid aside Thursday but the few adopted included:

*AN AMENDMENT TO ELIMINATE the advisory campus councils which would have been partially composed of students. This motion had first been defeated but it was successfully reconsidered.

*The Lucey-Weaver amendment that would set up a merger implementation committee to study various areas in the two systems to equalize.

*This committee would send its recommendations to the legislature in 1977, not 1973 as previously proposed.

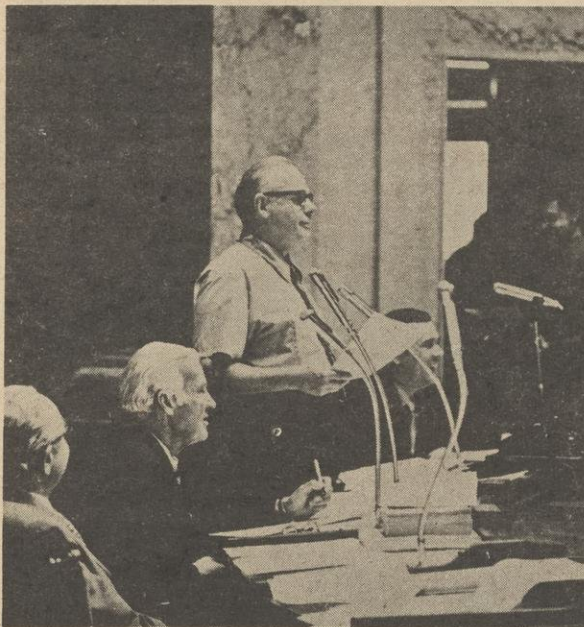
The key amendment, which the senate debated for an hour, was a proposal that the voters in each congressional district elect two regents to staggered four year terms. The elections would have been first held next May and the current regents would have served as an interim board until then.

"I (This amendment) totally wipes out the experience on the Board of Regents," said Senator Dale McKenna (D-Jefferson) in opposition. "A whole new group of people will take over. This would be a horrendous thing at this time."

SENATOR JACK STEINHILBER (R-Oshkosh) refuted McKenna, however, saying, "I think it would be a healthy thing to have the Board of Regents elected by

the people. When there's a problem in the appointive position, maybe it's time to elect them."

Senator Fred Risser (D-Madison) opposed the



Caution. Men at Work.

amendment contending it would result in regents trying to win more funds for their district so they could be reelected.

A move to table the amendment narrowly failed. It was then rejected 20-13.

The senate today will be considering several crucial amendments tabled yesterday. They include:

*Within one year, tuition and fees on the four year campuses would be equalized to the Wisconsin State University level. This would mean a slight decrease for instate University students and a major decrease for non-resident University students.

*FACULTY PAY for similar positions in the two systems would be equalized within one year. This could be a plus for the Wisconsin State University faculty.

*The dollar amount of state support per student on each four year and two year campus would, within one year, be made the same. This could be a major victory for the WSU campuses.

*Within two years, the regents would eliminate any campus within 75 miles of each other.

The fate of these amendments are uncertain. Opposing them are senators who would prefer having the merger implementation committee study these areas.

If the senate takes final action on the amendments today as expected, most observers predict merger will be adopted by a close vote.

The assembly continued to slowly move towards consideration of shared tax reform. The Democrats spent most of Thursday tabling 200 bills to get to the shared tax proposal. But to hinder the Democrats, the minority Republicans insisted that each time a motion to table was voted upon, all representatives had to be in their seats and a roll call vote taken.

VD--epidemic of the 70's

By DONNA THOMAS
of the Cardinal Staff

A group of high school students pass a display of pamphlets on venereal disease, nudge each other, laugh and walk on.

In a health education class they are shown a film on VD which seems designed to frighten them into chastity. The response is contemptuous, for VD is seen only as a problem of the very promiscuous few.

PERHAPS SOME of them suspect they could be infected and pick up a pamphlet, or pay close attention to a class or film.

The information is oversimplified. There is very little detail about symptoms and no specific advice on where to go. When their symptoms disappear, they are only too glad to forget their fears.

What are the chances that any one of these students have VD? Gonorrhea, the most prevalent of the venereal diseases, is at the epidemic stage in the United States.

Last year in Wisconsin, 499 cases were reported for every 100,000 in the 15-19 year age group, and 937 per 100,000 for 20-24 year olds.

The real extent of the epidemic, however, can only be guessed. Many cases are never found and others are not reported. Some officials estimate that as few as 20 per cent of the existing cases are reported.

What is known is that the number of cases is skyrocketing, with the largest increase in the 15-19 age group.

The epidemic could be an easy one to bring under control. Both gonorrhea and syphilis can be effectively treated at any stage with penicillin and neither disease can be transmitted except through intimate physical contact.

PART OF THE PROBLEM lies in the way these diseases manifest themselves. Unlike other communicable diseases, the symptoms are often vague and will disappear for long periods of time while the disease continues to spread through the body and to other people.

Controlling VD means not only educating people about symptoms, but also making tests and treatment easily available to anyone with any reason to suspect infection.

Realizing this, University health Services initiated a program over a year ago to combat VD not only among students, but in the rest of the community as well.

The University hired a co-ordinator, Wilma Thiel, a "contact interviewer" and

added lab personnel. The state provides lab facilities for tests and, for non-students, medications.

THIS MEANS THAT non-student contacts can be treated at state rather than

University expense.

In addition, many of those in the University's program are also working voluntarily with the Blue Bus, a free community health center which provides tests

and treatments to any non-student.

Both the University and the Blue Bus have also instituted a policy of testing for VD during routine pelvic examinations.

Since most women have no noticeable symptoms in the early stages of gonorrhea, 50 to 90 per cent of the carriers have no way of knowing they are infected except through such tests.

About 4 per cent of those tested have been found to have gonorrhea. Most health services, however, have a policy of testing for VD only on request and at extra cost.

IN MADISON, the major problem now is informing people about VD and the facilities which are available. Of the city, county, state and University programs concerned with VD none have found any aggressive, effective means of reaching those who should be tested.

The legal barrier to treating minors without parental permission raises certain problems also. Although many doctors and clinics are willing to treat minors, they cannot admit this publicly. Young people must be left to find confidential treatment through the word of mouth.

A more delicate problem exists with discussing the prevalence of syphilis among homosexual men. To urge homosexuals in particular to have tests regularly can very easily sound like a moral judgement on homosexual life style.

Madison, and especially the University, has one of the most comprehensive programs against VD in the country. Yet even here the Public Health officials see the probability of eliminating VD as low.

THE CONTINUAL INCREASE in VD among the young since 1958 indicates that it results from changing social conditions. Exactly what changes are to blame is a matter of debate.

Pete Mayville, public health advisor at the State Division of Health said that the advent of the Pill and other new methods of birth control are responsible.

Those developments mean that the condom is less frequently used as a means of birth control and that sexual activity has increased.

He added that he felt the "new morality" was also clearly a factor.

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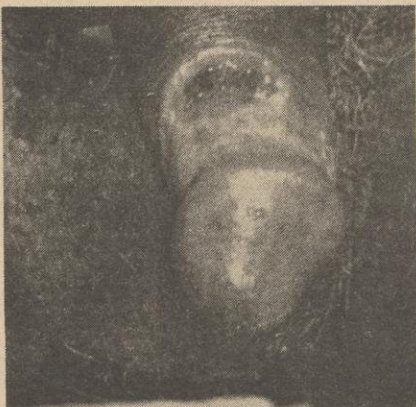
VD symptoms hard to find

The two most common types of venereal disease are syphilis and gonorrhea. All they have in common is that they are both spread only through physical contact and both are often hard to detect.

Syphilis is caused by a germ of the "spirochete" family, one which can live only within the body. It is usually spread through sexual contact, but it can also enter the body through open sores. From nine to 90 days after contact, a small painless sore, or "chancre" appears. This can easily go unnoticed, especially in women.

THIS SORE SOON disappears, but the disease continues to spread into the bloodstream and through the body.

Any time from a few weeks to six months later, secondary symptoms appear. A

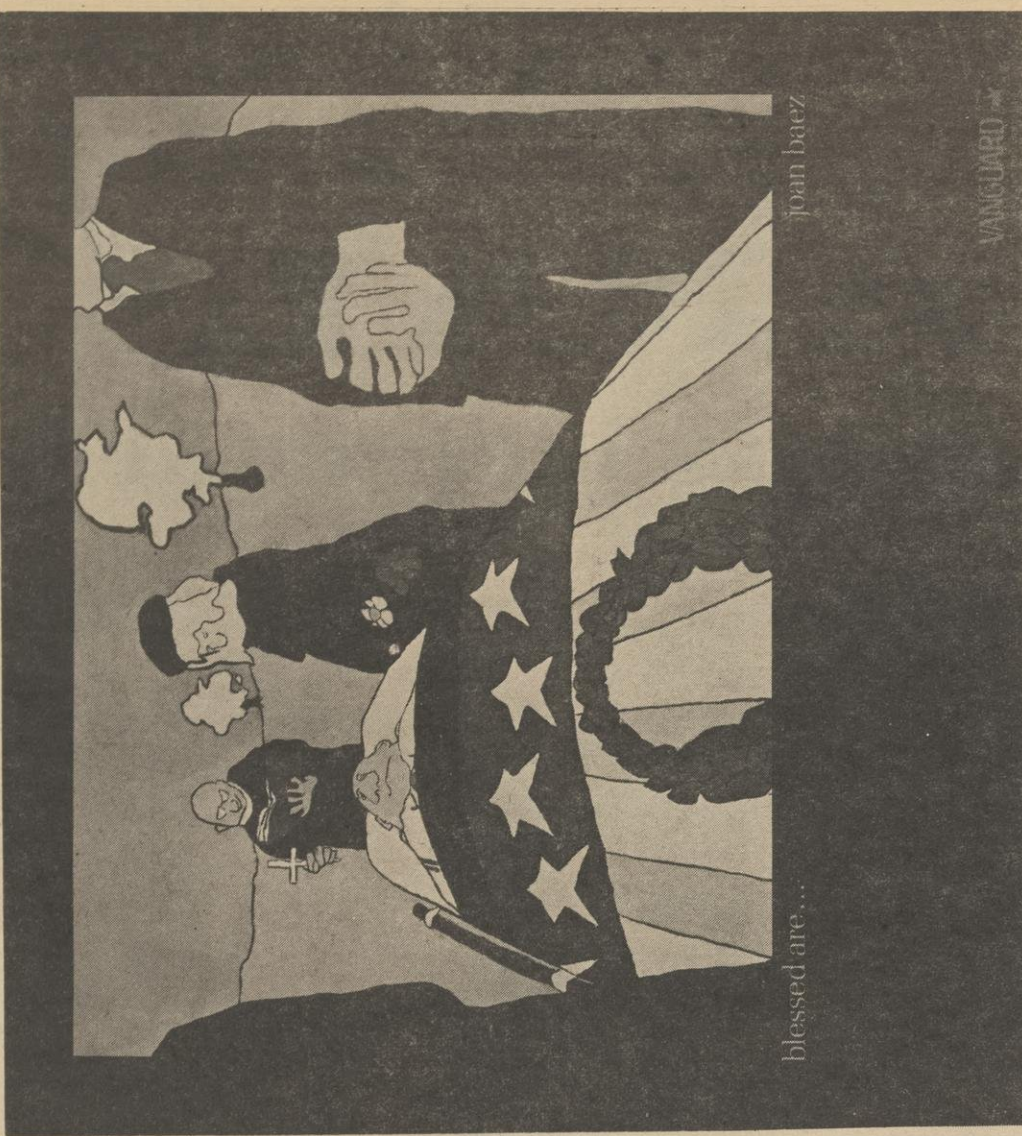


THE FIRST SYMPTOM OF SYPHILIS is a painless lesion (chancre) which typically has an eroded surface with serous discharge and has a raw-ham color. Pictured above are two such lesions (chancres) on both male and female syphilis patients. Additional information—pg. 3.

rash, sores in the mouth, swollen joints, aching bones or loss of hair may occur. Symptoms vary and are often mild enough to go unnoticed. After three to six months, these symptoms, too, disappear.

The disease then enters the latent stage. There are no more symptoms and after some time the disease ceases to be infectious. However, as long as it goes untreated, it continues to spread through the body, sometimes into the heart and brain.

(continued on page 3)



blessed are ...

joan baez

Side A

Blessed Are ...
The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down
The Salt of the Earth
Three Horses
The Brand New Tennessee Waltz

Side B

Last, Lonely and Wretched
Lincoln Freed Me Today
Outside the Nashville City Limits
San Francisco Mabel Joy
When Time Is Stolen

Side C

Heaven Help Us All
Angeline
Help Me Make It Through the Night
Let Me Be
Put Your Hand in the Hand

Side D

Gabriel and Me
William Warfield/Marie Flore
The 13th of August
Fifteen Months

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Engineers: Greg Lovelace

The Musicians:
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Kenneth Buttrey, drums
Norman Blake, guitar and dobro
Ricky Skaggs, violin
Charlie McCoy, harmonica

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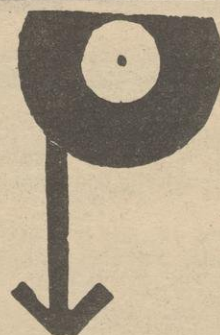
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THE NIGHT THEY DROVE OLD DIXIE DOWN

JOAN BAEZ

RCMP seek bombers

OTTOWA (AP)—The Royal Canadian Mounted Police offered a \$100,000 reward Wednesday for information leading to the arrests and convictions of four men sought in connection with the bombing in August 1970 of the Army Math Research Center.

The four, object of a continent-wide manhunt, are charged by the FBI with sabotage, damage to government property and conspiracy. They have been indicted on six state charges, including first degree murder.

Sought are Karleton Lewis Armstrong, 23, and Dwight Alan Armstrong, 20, brothers from Madison, Wis.; Leo Frederick Burt, 23, of Darby, Pa.; and David Sylvan Fine, 19, of Wilmington, Del.

An RCMP bulletin said Burt and Fine were seen last at Peterborough, Ont., on Sept. 3, 1970, and the Armstrong brothers were last seen on the same date at Albany, N.Y.

Research physicist Robert Fassnacht was killed in the campus bombing.

Two Wisconsin lawmen, Sheriff Vernon Leslie of Dane County and Police detective Charles Bulling, are in Canada this week searching for the Armstrong brothers.

On prison reform

WSA to host symposium

By HERB GOULD
of the Cardinal Staff

This year's first Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) meeting, was held last night, with WSA senators and executive board members discussing the financial problems that plague the organization.

Plans were also revealed for a symposium on prison reform next weekend.

The symposium, entitled "Alternatives to Prison Systems in America" will be highlighted by the presentation of a one-act play entitled "The Cage." The cast is composed of seven San Quentin parolees. The play is currently touring midwestern college campuses and is centered around the experiences of four prison inmates.

"The Cage" is scheduled to be performed next Friday in Music Hall, with a matinee and evening performance.

The symposium will also feature a panel discussion. Members of the panel will include the seven performers, the director of the Capital Division of Correction of the State of Wisconsin, and Madison lawyers and law professors.

Programs for this year include

opening a student pharmacy, relocating the WSA store, and continuing the sponsor musical concerts.

WSA, which lost \$10,000 last year, lacks "only the finances" to open the pharmacy, according to Bruce Stein, who holds a PhD in pharmacy.

WSA will also sponsor a concert headed by James Taylor in Madison, Oct. 10. WSA cardholders will receive a ticket discount and seat preference.

In Japan

Students, farmers riot

TOKYO (AP)—Armed with bamboo spears, steel pipes and fire bombs, Japanese students and a handful of farmers held out early Friday behind a barricade of logs and sandbags in a fight to keep farmland from becoming an airport.

The two-year battle to block the new international airfield 18 miles from Tokyo resulted Thursday in the first fatalities—three policemen felled in ambush by student guerrillas.

SCORES OF OTHER persons were hurt, some of them burned by fire bombs that set their clothing ablaze.

Police reported a dozen of their own vehicles destroyed by fire. The police braced for a final assault to clear the last of three barricades and its defenders, about 300 of them.

The students numbers about 5,200 on Thursday in one of the bloodiest battles since the government began taking over land from farmers at Narita.

STUDENTS HURLED stones, spears and fire bombs and police responded with water Cannon, tear gas and frontal assaults to seize two barricades and a clump of woods from student-farmer hands.

Aside from the three policemen killed, another 159 persons were wounded, mostly policemen. About 375 students, included 94 coeds, were arrested on charges

of possessing dangerous weapons and obstructing police.

The farmers seek to block condemnation of their lands for the airport. The students joined the farmers in the battle claiming the airport with its 12,000-foot runway would be used by U.S. and Japanese military planes.

The government says the airport at Narita is needed to relieve traffic congestion at Tokyo's Haneda International Airport. Narita was scheduled to open last April. The new opening date is set for next April.

ON THURSDAY morning government workers and 5,200 riot police, accompanied by bulldozers, dredgers and cranes, advanced slowly on three barricades. The holdouts were ordered to vacate but the helmeted students, their faces covered with towels, against tear gas attacks, shouted through bullhorns: "Police go home! Running dogs go home!"

Red flags, some with the hammer and sickle symbol, fluttered in the breeze from watch towers. Inside the barricades with the students were a handful of farmers and children, members of a farmers group known as the Junior Action Corps.

The barricades had steel and wooden watch towers and tunnels and resembled frontier forts of the old American West.

VD—what to watch for, what to do

(continued from page 1)

Later, as much as 20 years in some cases, the permanent effects begin. Serious heart disease, crippling, blindness, mental incapacity or death may occur, depending on how the germ has spread.

In pregnant women, the disease can also be passed on to the unborn child and cause severe tissue damage or death.

IN THE EARLY STAGES, syphilis can be detected by analysis of the chancres. As soon as the spirochete has entered the blood stream, it can be detected in a blood test.

Because syphilis is so dangerous, cases are traced very thoroughly. Blood tests specifically for syphilis are given to couples applying for marriage licenses and to pregnant women.

Gonorrhea is less dangerous in that it usually does not spread past the genito-urinary organs. However, it is far more difficult to control.

The first symptoms of gonorrhea in women are slight pain with urination and vaginal discharge. Often these don't even occur, or they go unnoticed. The infection, however, spreads, and can cause infections in the bladder or rectum.

The most serious problem occurs when it spreads to the fallopian tubes. The woman might have severe abdominal cramps, vomiting and fever. These might be mild, however, or resemble menstrual problems so that they will be overlooked.

IF THE DISEASE is not treated at this point, so much scar tissue can accumulate on the fallopian tubes that they become twisted and narrow, causing sterility.

Even if gonorrhea causes none of these infections, a woman will still carry the disease and pass it to

others until it is treated.

For men, the symptoms are much more obvious. Painful urination is the first sign, then a white or yellowish discharge from the penis. This discharge can easily be transferred to the eyes, causing infection there.

If untreated, gonorrhea may spread to the bladder or to the seminal vesicles, causing a great deal of pain and discomfort. Scar tissue in the tubes can cause sterility in a man as it does in a woman.

In men, gonorrhea is easily detected and diagnosed from the discharge which occurs. In women the germs are not so dense in her vaginal secretions, and must be grown in a culture before they can be accurately diagnosed. False negatives are very common, and a second test is often advisable for women.

Both diseases can be treated with the right doses of penicillin or other antibiotics, and can be halted at any stage.

D.T.

VD epidemic

(continued from page 1)

Jimmy Thiel, contact interviewer at the University Health Service, said that he saw changing morality and birth control methods as minor contributors. The increase began in 1958, before the Pill was widely used. The sale of condoms has not decreased either.

WHAT HE SEES as the major cause is the increased mobility of young people. In the past, outbreaks of VD were usually confined to single communities and thus easily traced and controlled.

Students at all levels are far less isolated from other segments of the community than they once were.

This mobility has meant that programs in individual communities cannot be highly effective. Unless trends in mobility and morality reverse, VD will be a national, or even international, problem.

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Two housing co-ops struggle for living space

By DAVID HASKIN
of the Cardinal Staff

Two Madison Co-ops face the immediate danger of extinction. Marvin Gardens is currently without a house. The Brookwood Co-op, or the Institute for Mundane Studies, will possibly be left without a house at the end of January.

Marvin Gardens started a year ago in the old Psi Upsilon fraternity on 222 Lake Lawn Place. Beginning with a nucleus of 12 people from the Stone Manor Co-op, the house was soon filled from the waiting list of the Madison

Association of Student Cooperatives (MASC).

THE MARVIN GARDENS community decided during the year to buy the house they had previously been renting. Working with Professors Grasskamp and Clettenberg of the School of Business, the community drew up an offer to buy the house.

By the end of the summer, three other offers had been submitted for the house, including one by Jerome Mullins, a Madison real estate speculator. At the end of the summer, Marvin Gardens received notice that their lease had

been terminated and that the house had been sold to another party—Mullins.

Several people sent a registered letter to Mullins threatening a boycott if he did indeed buy the house. That action has since been disavowed by other Madison co-ops and has been termed "dumb" by two of the letter writers.

THE RESIDENTS of Marvin Gardens have now peacefully moved out of 222 Lake Lawn Place. The people of the Co-op still consider themselves a community, although they have split up to live in three places—the Stone Manor

Co-op, 240 Langdon, and a house on Mifflin St.

AFTER MULLINS' BID was made known, members of Marvin Gardens collected \$7000 of their own money to try to better Mullins' offer. The move eventually failed.

Although the deal for the house is not yet final, Mullins has indicated that he plans to fix up the inside of the house and rent apartments when the refurnishing is completed. Six persons are now occupying the house for the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

The Brookwood Co-op, recently renamed the Institute for Mundane

Studies, is the oldest co-ed co-op on the campus. Formerly run by the Quaker Church, the co-op is now autonomous from that group.

THE MADISON REDEVELOPMENT Association is in the process of buying up property around Brookwood, located at 317 N. Brooks St., so that the University can erect new buildings in the area.

New members of the co-op claim that due to budgetary problems, the University would not be able to put up a new building for three to five years.

The Madison Redevelopment Association has been trying to relocate the co-op, but has not yet been successful.

Like Marvin Gardens, Brookwood desires to stay together as a group, and is working with the Madison Redevelopment Association towards these ends.

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Red tape traps switch-over of University grade system

By RON SVOBODA
of the Cardinal Staff

The University sponsored grading reform scheme has been given a one year delay while administration officials prepare the groundwork for bureaucratic transitions anticipated by the change.

Last spring the faculty senate, governing body of faculty activities at the University, approved legislation that would change the grading system here on the Madison campus.

According to the decisions made then, grading will be done in accord with a modified ABC/no credit system, academic progress would be ascertained by the number of credits passed rather than a cumulative grade point average, and grade point averages will all be 2.0 or above on a 4.0 scale.

HOWEVER, registrar Tom Hoover said it will be "highly unlikely" that the switchover to the new system will come about before the fall semester of 1972, because of the "enormous amount of administration" the change requires.

At the present time, said Hoover, a series of committees from every college, department and office at the university are giving intensive study to the kinds of problems that may arise in the changeover.

The decision to make the change in grading practice came at the recommendation of the Student-Faculty Committee on the Grading System which had been appointed by the faculty senate to study the Madison grading scheme. The committee spent two years in its study.

Under the new system the familiar symbols "A", "B" and "C" will be retained, but the "D", and "F" of the old approach are to

be replaced with the symbol "N" indicating that the student has taken a course but failed to meet standards that were necessary to receive credit.

THE "N" WILL appear on the student's public grade transcript just as the "D" or "F" would, but it will not be taken into account when his grade point average (GPA) is computed. But under the new arrangement the GPA is greatly reduced in significance.

When the transition to the new program takes place, a student's progress toward earning a degree from the university will be determined by the number of credits he passes in a given period of time, instead of the grade point average he acquires overall.

"In particular, a student's academic progress shall be regarded as satisfactory if he has amassed 24 credits of passed work for each academic year of residence as a full-time student," the senate order reads.

Under the system now in effect, a student has to maintain a GPA of at least 2.0 on a four point scale (a "C" average) to remain in good

standing.

THE CHAIRMAN of the Committee on Grading Systems, R. Creighton Buck, said the changes "will make it easier to stay in school, but harder to graduate."

He explained his statement by saying that while the new system does not impose such stringent punishment for a course in which a student does not succeed, by eliminating the "D" and putting it virtually on the same level as the "F," it also demands more than just a marginal performance by a student to earn course credit.

Buck said the new approach would make it easier to stay in school because when a student fails to succeed in a course under the new program, he will get an "N;" under the current system he gets an "F." In either case he would get no credit for taking the course.

But under the present system of judging progress toward a degree by using the grade point average, a student is forced to get an "A" to offset the "F" and return his average to the "C" level in order to stay in good standing.

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Campus 'Y' tries to put house in order

By ROB REUTEMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The University YMCA—home base of many Madison community groups has finally begun to resolve internal conflicts which have hindered much of its progress in the past year.

In response to demands from Y residents for more representation, the Board of Directors voted Wednesday to increase its mem-

bership from 18 to 26.

Phil Ball, Y Building Director, characterizes the struggle over future directions of the Y as "a conflict between the mildly conservative residents of the Y and radical community organizations who rent its space."

"THERE IS a huge split," Ball said, between those who want to redirect the Y while not living in it, and those who live in it and feel

used."

Those who rent space engineered last year's membership drive that brought in the present liberal-radical Board of Directors. After a year's experience in attempting to run the Y, they are beginning to realize that community control begins at home—in this case, with those who live at the Y.

This change in the Board's direction is partly due to the efforts of Avram Friedman, 19, a plant pathology major who is a member of the Board while acting as a spokesman for disenchanted residents.

Friedman called a special membership meeting Sept. 3 "because of certain administrative

difficulties." Friedman felt the Board was not acting on important financial matters and had made no new program decisions.

PLANS FOR the meeting brought criticism from some groups who saw it as a right-wing attempt to eliminate leftist influence at the Y at a time when most of the community the Y serves was out of town for a couple weeks.

In fact, Friedman called off the meeting four days after its public announcement, because he felt that "the constituency which would be present at the meeting would be much the same as the one that elected the Board—they'd disappear the day after."

"Many people, and I am guilty," he added, "tried to go out and collect proxy memberships in which the only relationship the member has with the Y is the \$2 fee. October 15 is soon enough to implement necessary changes," he said, referring to the annual Board of Director elections held every October.

Friedman's move was "a scare that worked," Ball said. The residents proved their point. They demonstrated that their informal power cannot be ignored; rather, it's going to be institutionalized. "They will receive significant, if not overwhelming representation on the Board. After the annual meeting, we plan to rewrite the constitution to implement restructuring the Board."

Friedman however, insists that his move was meant to be carried out; he is still determined to restructure what he terms "no doubt the most political YMCA in the country."

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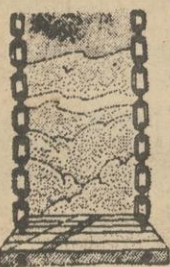
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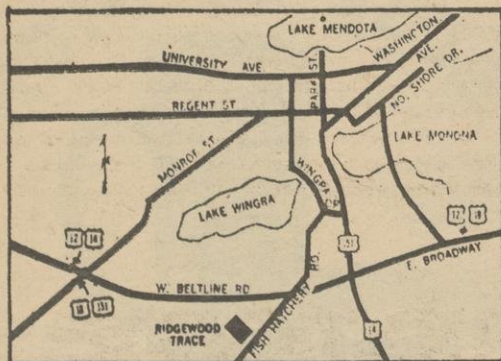
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Buildings at Ridgewood Trace have carpeted main corridors, bright modern laundry rooms with plenty of washers and dryers, master TV antenna, private storage space, and fully lighted private parking.

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The welcome mat is always out at Ridgewood Trace. Drive out today.

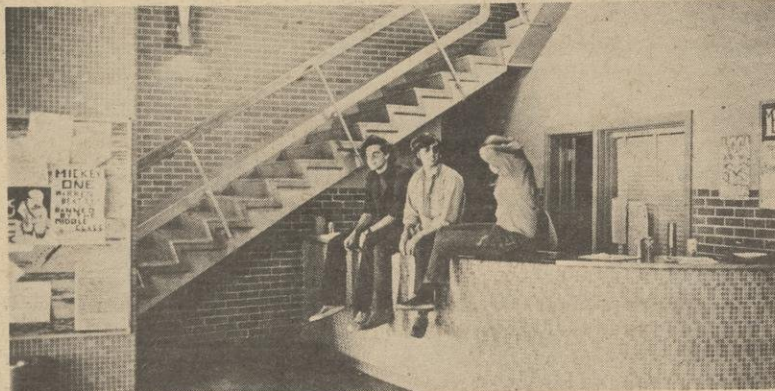
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STATISTICS SHOW THAT
CHILDREN UNDER 15 ARE
PARTICULARLY UNMINDFUL
OF TRAFFIC, ESPECIALLY
NEAR SCHOOLS, SCHOOL BUS
STOPS AND AT PLAY.

Central city residential aura changes

The following is the fourth of a five part series examining the various changes occurring within the Madison inner city.

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Will central Madison soon become like many other large American cities—a place where you go to work during the day and return to your home in the outlying areas at night? That is the trend now taking place, unless the situation is reversed.

Surrounding the downtown core are of Madison are the University of Wisconsin, two lakes, and two residential areas. The two residential tracts are located on the near west and near east sides.

Immediately adjacent to the downtown community on the near west side is Miffland, a 2 1/2 square block area enclosed by Marion, Bedford, Washington, Broom, and Johnson.

This community, once the home of many middle class families, is now primarily populated by university students with a few elderly citizens scattered among them.

CITY OFFICIALS blame a University of Wisconsin Board of Regents decision in the mid-1960s as the chief reason for the "student takeover" of the area. The Regents ruled that students did not have to live in University approved housing but could live in privately owned homes off campus.

Miffland, nearly adjacent to the university campus, proved the logical place for students to move into. Absentee landlords often packed a dozen students into homes originally inhabited by a family of four. Rising land values and property taxes forced the remaining families to sell out to the landlords.

Miffland today is an area of old, dilapidated homes. It is best known for its confrontations between students and police, and tension in the area remains high.

STUDENTS ARE notably reluctant to discuss the problem of drug-related burglaries there, but



MIFFLAND . . . the old and . . . the young.

quickly point an accusing finger at the Madison police, charging them with constant harassment.

Lieutenant James McFarlane of the Metropolitan Narcotics Squad calls Miffland a "prime area" for narcotics control.

There has been a corresponding increase in drug-related thefts in the last several years.

But the concern expressed by McFarlane is not shared by the students. One Miffland resident casually said of the purported burglary problem, "I was wondering what it would be like."

Most students report that odd items such as a record or a scarf will be taken while a radio, television set, or stereo nearby will

remain untouched.

CAPTAIN STANLEY DAVENPORT of the Detectives Bureau confirms the student view that the summer months have seen a decrease in thefts when compared to the spring.

He doesn't anticipate an increase in burglaries in the fall as many students do when the "regular" Mifflanders return to school. Davenport says most of the burglaries there take place in the daytime while students are at school.

Another near west side area and the entire near east side are also considered to be in various stages of a "student invasion." The area

(continued on page 12)

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Everything goes down good

The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

SOS for RPM

Freedom of the press is only valid for those who own one. And while the Revolutionary Press Movement owns one, they are in danger of losing it.

The RPM Printing Co-op on Williamson St. has been functioning for over a year now. They do good work for cheap, and have been mechanically responsible for many of the posters and leaflets that adorn the walls and telephone poles of metropolitan Madison.

The politics of RPM are such that much of their printing goes unrewarded; that is many Madison organizations find themselves unable to pay the printing costs that they had contracted with RPM. RPM is broke.

Uncle Sam, yours and mine, wants over \$1,000 in tax revenue, or the bad bearded meanie will confiscate the RPM presses. Payment of almost \$4,000 is a future responsibility in order for the presses to be safely in community hands.

A benefit to help sustain RPM has been set up and scheduled for Saturday night. The music starts at 6 pm and keeps going til 1:30 in the morning. The bands are all playing for as close to nothing as they can afford, and all sorts of Madison people are pitching in to make it work. Sunflower Kitchen and Nature's Bakery will provide outside food concessions.

Ultimately, of course, it will only work if the students at the University show up at the Memorial Shell with \$1.50 (cheap) to listen to some fine music and have a wonderful time with good friends.

We urge you to show up; to sing, dance and stomp the RPM debt into oblivion.

Are you disappointed with the University? Did you expect to meet hordes of fascinating people who do fascinating things and the best you've found is your roommate who has a collection of every record Tammy Wynette ever made? Do you sense that there are people on this campus who read books other than Vonnegut, Hesse and The Silver Surfer? Then, you're being stifled. You need to broaden your horizons. That's where the Cardinal comes in. Come down to work and you'll get to meet those people who are doing things and causing all the excitement. You'll learn why this campus is considered one of the most lively in the country. You'll also enjoy yourself. It's better than sitting around the dorm watching the Milwaukee Bucks.

Staff Forum

Pall over Gary

Walt Bogdanich

In Gary, murders no longer make headlines in the local newspaper—it just isn't newsworthy material.

This fall, people are anxiously watching news of a different kind—information concerning a new crisis that has stricken the town.

The problem is being discussed in bars, in barbershops, in bookie joints, or just any place people happen to gather. The crisis leaves no one untouched. It even prompted Gary's Mayor Richard Hatcher to request from the federal government that his city be declared a disaster area.

The crisis is obvious. Gary, a city about the same size as Madison, has an unemployment figure which reaches nearly 50% of its labor force. Because of it, people can be seen sleeping in city parks. Because of it, businesses, one by one, have been forced to close their doors for lack of customers.

Not since the depression has the task of making a living and feeding kids been so rough. Outsiders read about it and wonder how it ever happened.

Gary is a hard town. It is also a steel town. For many years it was one of the fastest growing cities in the country. It made the metal which built our skyscrapers, fought our wars, and employed our men.

Many a poor person came to this town with little more than memories of what he left behind and vague visions of what lay ahead. Soon, people drifted in from all parts of the country and world—Poles came, Russians came, Appalachian whites came, and southern blacks came.

They were working men looking only for a way to make a living. There never was any glamor there and there isn't now. People worked hard during the day and at night took refuge in countless bars which clutter city streets.

The taverns provided a place for different ethnic groups to gather and swap stories about their homeland. For many people who were new in town or had no stories to tell, the bars were a place they could solomnly drink away the memories of the day that was coming to an end.

Gary never was a place to get rich, but no one ever really starved here either. The endless miles of cold grey steel mills provided the heartbeat for the community. If the steel mills were ever to be shut down, the city would surely cease to function. In many ways Gary is

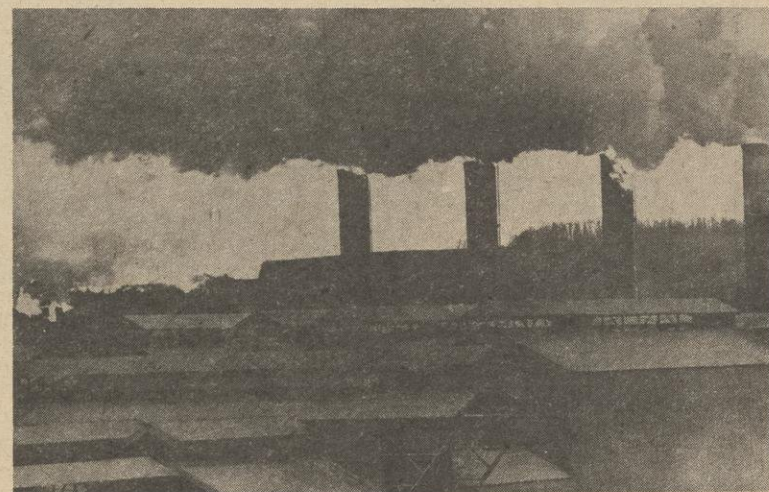
like a mining town which depends on the metal that it finds in the ground for its survival.

Where there are industries, there are unions—and where there are unions, there are strikes. In Gary unions grew slow and strong. It was not easy. Union members had to fight for every concession given to them. It was often a violent struggle, but the rank and file held firm. Once in 1959 steel workers struck for over a hundred days during the hot summer months before they received what they had asked for. Slowly the mills, however, spurted back to their

become guinea pigs for some new economic policy. Labor leaders, for a while, began to speak like labor leaders again, and a strike was thought to be imminent.

Steel management rushed to defend its position. It told everyone that they were no longer making enough money—that foreign competition was too great and that enough orders were not being received.

The scene was set. For many months before the August 1 strike deadline, the mills ran at full throttle. The company was stockpiling, just as everyone anticipated



former strength and continued to grow.

The decade of the sixties did produce subtle changes in the attitudes of Gary's citizenry that were not to become obvious until the seventies.

The Vietnam war engulfed this country and steel production soared to record levels. There was much overtime work available and everyone appeared content.

Union bureaucrats told their members that there was no need to strike. There was, after all, plenty of work for everyone, and it would be un-American to make trouble for a country that was at war.

But time marched on and American involvement overseas was no longer at such a high level. The new development had profound effects on our economy. American workers, already victims of inflation, found themselves suddenly threatened by unemployment. The number of jobless rose slowly throughout the country.

In Gary, there was to have been a strike last summer. Steel workers said they did not wish to

they would.

What was to follow took nearly everyone in Gary by surprise. When news of a strike settlement reached Gary from Pittsburgh, on the night of August first, people were stunned. Everyone anxiously awaited for news in the morning paper, to see what concessions they had gained.

Labor leaders claimed they won a victory. Steel management claimed they won a victory. The only people who were unsure of what was won and by whom were the steelworkers themselves. For all practical purposes the rank and file union members knew nothing and were told nothing about the negotiations. Now they wanted some answers—and they got them.

Beginning on the second day of August U.S. Steel initiated a program of extensive layoffs. Soon 22,500 mill workers were laid off their jobs.

Today they remain out of work, along with hundreds of others in the Gary area. Only the bars seem to thrive on this turn of event...and even that won't last long.

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Wisconsin Student Association

INTERVIEWS FOR
STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEES
TUESDAY - FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14-17
3:30 - 5:30
511 MEMORIAL UNION

MADISON CAMPUS COMMITTEES ARE:

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CONFERENCE COMMITTEE - PHYSICAL SCI.
CONFERENCE COMMITTEE - HUMANITIES
STUDENT HOUSING
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE BOARD

Quite a few members of the Daily Cardinal staff left the campus over the summer to try their hand at journalism in the real world. They ended up all over the country; in the news rooms of a diverse group of papers. Like the Boston Globe, and the Wisconsin State Journal, and the New Mexico Review and Legislative Journal, the Toledo Blade, the New York Times, Newsweek, the Wall Street Journal, the New York Post, and the Milwaukee Journal.

Some of the rest stayed in Madison and published the summer Cardinal. And still others took a well deserved reprieve from a long year at 425 Henry Mall. Which is where you'll find all of us now, back at work, needing help. If you think you'd like a stepping stone to the Times, or the New Mexico Review, or maybe the underground press; if you've always wanted to ask John Weaver what it's like to be married to the wife of the University president, why not drop by, sign up, and write on.

Students keep on truckin'

Landlords, repairmen hassle city newcomers

By PAULA BROOKMORE
of the Cardinal Staff

On the way to Madison the rental truck broke down on the turnpike just outside Clyde, Ohio. "There's a 'howling sound' in the rear end," the dealer in Buffalo had said, "but it's nothing to worry about—just rear end trouble." The transmission had gone.

Third day in our Monona apartment (couldn't find anything closer to campus) a repairman

time," said Mimi Wells of the Madison Tenant Union (MTU).

AS A RESULT, "a lot of student apartments are in violation of housing codes," said Fredi Wessler, another MTU member.

She mentioned one student who had called MTU wanting to know now to get out of his lease within 24 hours. The ceiling had fallen in and the house was uninhabitable, a condition definitely in violation of the housing code, she said.

"No one is denying there are cases of student neglect," Fredi said, "but some landlords will do only the minimum (amount of work on an apartment) and when the minimum gives way..."

Basically, she added, there aren't enough houses in Madison for all the kids and the landlords know they can rent the apartments."

MTU, which advises students on how to deal with landlords, may

handle 25 calls a day, Fredi said. Most of this year's calls are about rent increases possible in violation of the price freeze, she added.

ONE BIG PROBLEM of moving in is the sheer bulk of about 30,000 students descending on the city at once. From the end of August to mid-September, Wisconsin Telephone Co. stays at least one week behind in the time when phones are first ordered to the time they are installed, phone company

representative Herman J. Stanford said.

The company "borrows from all over the state for installation men, adding 35 to 50 men during the busy period," he said.

The phone company's public office alone took orders for 1,600 phone installations in the last three weeks, Mr. Stanford said, adding that 99 per cent of them were from

(continued on page 10)



THE U-HAUL TRUCK is one simple solution to the trauma of moving in Madison.

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Sept. 22, 23 3:30 - 5 p.m.
7 - 9 p.m.
Union Cafeteria Lobby and
Union South Lobby
PUBLIC INFORMATION, RECREATIONAL

came to take out the bathroom ceiling and fix a plumbing leak. He arrived at 11 a.m. Sunday during Labor Day weekend.

For three days we played a type of musical chairs in the bathroom whenever the apartment above flushed the toilet since their sewage flowed down into our bowl.

ONE WEEK LATER, when furniture and rugs had finally been settled, the painters came. After pushing the furniture to the middle of the room, we left the painters to fight with the phone installer who appeared on the same day.

But that was after the pole in the bedroom closet fell down landing 300 pounds of clothes on the floor.

Moving to Madison during the rush at the beginning of the academic year is a general hassle, but our problems were mild compared to students who end up in the "student ghetto" (from Breese Terrace to Regent Street to Lake Monona, out Gorham, Johnson and Gilman streets to the 800 and 900 block, and in the Jennifer area on the East side.

There, landlords "put as little money in as possible so to make as big a profit as possible in a short

Fraternity: A Real Rush

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ECONO-CAR

Nixon plan may rejuvenate Cancer Center

By DIANE CARMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The University's McArdle Cancer Research Center may be in line for federal assistance soon if President Nixon's "Conquest of Cancer" plan is passed by Congress.

The Center's director, Dr. Harold Rusch, was one of 26 consultants recruited by the U.S. Senate to prepare a report on the current status of cancer research in this country. The panel met in June of 1970 and their report for the Senate's Labor and Public Welfare Committee was completed last April.

The McArdle research center is funded primarily through money

from the federal government. At least 80 per cent of its \$1.7 million budget is from the National Cancer Institute, with 15 per cent from the American Cancer Society, two per cent from the state, and about three per cent from various other sources.

IF CONGRESS passes the \$100 million appropriation for cancer research, McArdle and other research centers should be able to expand their existing research programs and possibly create new ones.

Of the 14 full-time cancer research institutes in the U.S., McArdle is ranked sixth in size. However, it is considered one of the foremost in the field of basic



DR. HAROLD RUSCH

involving 33 major university hospitals and clinics in the U.S.

Because of recent federal grant reductions and the increased costs of operation, further growth in these areas has ceased.

McArdle has hired no new personnel since 1968 and of its 100,000 square feet of space, 4,000 square feet of laboratory space is empty due to lack of funds.

If the center would receive an additional \$400,000 annually, the staff could be increased to the level of originally planned and new research areas would be explored.

According to Dr. Rusch, the President's proposed cancer program and its fund appropriations are eagerly awaited by many in the field of cancer research.

"The Corner Store"

STATE AT FRANCES

Now Open
Fridays 'til

9 P.M.

Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9, too!



Manchester's

research because of its excellent staff and their outstanding research achievements.

The University's Division of Clinical Oncology works with the McArdle Institute. It is housed in a five story wing of University Hospital and its function is to practically apply knowledge gained through research at a clinical level.

This too is essential in combatting cancer because the latest information is often unavailable to medical personnel because of a lack of communication between the two levels.

THE DIVISION of Clinical Oncology may also receive federal assistance since it is responsible for a major cooperative clinical cancer research program in-

AT NIGHT, CUT YOUR SPEED BY ABOUT 10 MPH, AND MORE ON UNLIGHTED OR POORLY LIGHTED ROADS, OR WHEN WEATHER AND/OR ROAD CONDITIONS ARE BAD!

City dwellers face hassle

(continued from page 9)

students.

He had no way of counting the number of orders taken by the company's two record offices, each with 18 to 20 people taking orders, he said.

MANY STUDENTS complain that the phone company makes a lot of money on students with the ten dollar installation fee for every phone and a \$25 security deposit required for many students.

Mr. Stanford said that the company tries to provide many services for students. He mentioned an arrangement made with the manager of Towers Dormitory in which the phone company sent a group of installers to the dorm on a prearranged day, informing dorm residents well ahead of time in order to clear up problems. The service was apparently speedier.

The girls who take phone orders make the sole determination of whether to charge security deposits, Mr. Stanford said.

They ask questions about the student's source of income, parents, landlord, and credit status.

The \$25 amount of deposit is determined, Mr. Stanford said, by figuring out what one month of local service (\$6.20) and two months of long distance calls (about \$20) cost.

ANOTHER SERVICE hard hit by the fall rush of students is the rental agencies. Thomas Coenen who runs a U-Haul service on University Avenue says, "My business increases about 80% in August and September due to students."

In answer to a query whether prices are increased because of the student volume, he said, "No. U-

Haul sets prices out of Phoenix (the central office), and they remain pretty stable over the year."

Hertz truck rental reported a business increase of over 50% during the end of August and the beginning of September.

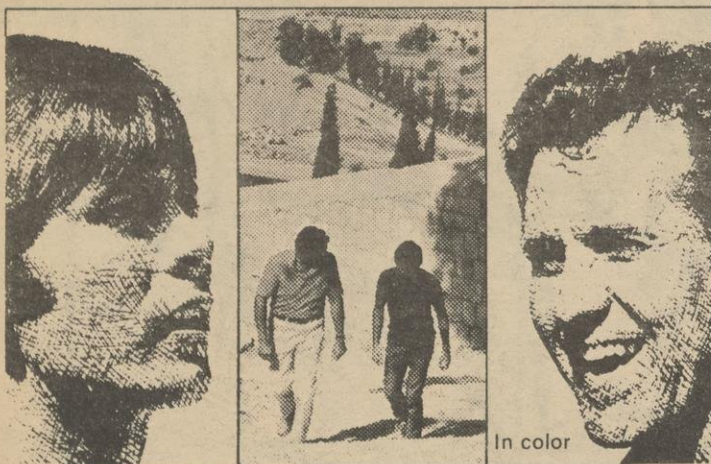
"Our biggest problem was that everyone wanted trucks at the same time. We didn't have near enough trucks," said Jeanne Kock of Hertz.

Moving in is nearly over now. The residence halls are filled to their 6,269 capacity with 150 more waiting for vacancies. And the other 28,000 students have camped into the city and its suburbs.

But only yesterday we met a student who "just flew into town the night before." And he didn't fail to ask:

"You know anyone who has got an apartment?"

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into the soul of a nation



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World Wide Pictures Presents

Cliff Barrows

England's popular star sings six Ralph Carmichael songs

His Land

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"Offer expires 10/1/71"

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"Offer expires 10/1/71"

COUPON
25¢ off on
submarine sandwich

—one discount per sub

"Offer expires 10/1/71"

Harry didn't like it either

By HOWARD GELMAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

Can Dustin Hoffman make a mistake? Go see Harry Kellerman and you'll find out why all those terrible things are being said about him. The film, "Who is Harry Kellerman and why is he saying all those terrible things about me" playing at the Strand, is an example of how good acting and a promising script can be sabotaged by poor direction. In this case Dustin Hoffman's mistake was in teaming with Ulu Grossbard, the director of the film.

The script, by Herb Gardner (A Thousand Clowns), is an entertaining fantasy with some funny scenes though flawed by serious lags in plot interest. Grossbard's answer was endless aerial shots of New York.

In fact, New York intrudes on the whole film. Sometimes it is difficult to hear the dialogue over the drone of police sirens and street traffic. (I know it's really like that, I lived there. But this is a film!)

THE CENTER OF THE fantasy is Georgie Soloway, a rock music writer and "pulse of the people," a man headed for an imminent mental breakdown. As Georgie tells his psychiatrist, "you're not paranoid if everyone really does hate you."

But the man who really hates him is Harry Kellerman; he's a "big gun from out of town" who's spreading rumors about Georgie. It isn't much of a mystery who Kellerman is and that is a flaw in the film. We know all along where it is going and by the end the fantasy is predictable.

THE DIRECTOR needed to divert us from the obvious conclusion and his method was through

overbearing photography that called attention to itself, rather than sticking with the people in the script. There were some excellent characters to concentrate on and some very good actors playing these parts.

The people who pass in and out of Georgie's life were the really entertaining part of the film: Barbara Harris in two brief scenes as a big-eyed, sweet voiced female counterpart of Georgie; Shel Silverstein flashing on screen in a good parody of a rock concert; Jack Burns with just the right vocal touch as Georgie's father, a Brooklyn restaurant owner who has all the greats of show business listed on his menu.

Dom DeLuise, a comedian who tends to overact, handled well as Georgie's accountant, the person with whom he has had the longest sustained relationship of his life; and Gabe Dell the flashy New Yorker who traffics in music and women, was the ultimate show business chauvinist.

But it was Dustin Hoffman who seemed to drift through the film never quite knowing where he was. At times he could hardly articulate his lines and it is difficult to know whether he was simply badly directed or meant Soloway to be a whining, timid, nebish; more annoying than sympathetic. The result was that you really couldn't feel anything for him; at the end Georgie Soloway was no more vivid or real than Harry Kellerman.

THE SUCCESS OF the film depended on the director imaginatively sparking the visual fantasy in the script in order to bring the central character alive to the audience; it never quite worked. "Harry Kellerman" is a long two hours but there are a few bright spots along the way.

Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

Sept. 17—Wanda (1970)—This is undoubtedly the film to see over the weekend, surprisingly here in its first Madison showing. Wanda is probably the greatest full-length film ever directed by a woman in the history of American cinema. And it is Barbara Lodan's first movie, marking her immediately as the director to watch for the future.

Barbara Lodan's acting expertise can be traced back to her work with the original Lincoln Center repertoire in 1964-65, where she appeared most memorably as the Marilyn Monroe figure in Arthur Miller's After the Fall. She subsequently married the director of the production, filmmaker Elia Kazan, and learned from him editing techniques.

But Wanda is a revelation, a totally original work by its director, a tough and unsentimental portrayal of the tawdry wanderings of an oppressed woman (also acted by Barbara Lodan) through America's poverty regions in coal mine Appalachia. It deserves viewing by everyone. Play Circle-2, 3, 7, 9, 11 p.m. Also Saturday and Sunday.

Sept. 17—My Little Chickadee

(1940)—Quick on the tail of The Mark of Zorro was this most delightful of western parodies, with W.C. Fields' pose as the incognito bandit given away instantly by the bulbous nose protruding beneath the mask.

Fields come to court Mae West but ends up in bed with a goat while she runs off with the best lines in a script of her own writing, including those in the famous schoolhouse scene where she teaches math to a horny, rednecked adult education class.

Mae West was the only major costar to appear opposite Fields and the only person ever to challenge his authority on the set. Battles ensued between the stars over who made artistic decisions and also about Fields' drinking.

Mae West won both fights handily, not only controlling most of Fields' improvisation but also banning him from the set for too much liquor. Later she commented, "Some people have gotten the quaint idea that I made more than one film with W.C. Fields. No way, baby. My Little Chickadee was enough." 1127 University Avenue, 8 and 10 p.m.

Sept. 17—The Bicycle Thief (1948)—Vittoria De Sica's

masterpiece is one of the most impressive movies ever made, enormously moving no matter how many times you see it. A poor worker in Italy has his bike stolen and spends the day with his little son looking for it. Without the bike, there is no work. The relationship of father to son is a thing of beauty, the end of the film heartbreaking without sentimentality. De Sica's camera captures the feel of Rome, with simplicity and authority. Green Lantern, 8 and 10 p.m.—Also Saturday and Sunday.

Sept. 17—Wait Until Dark (1967)—This was one of those slick, pre-packaged star-filled Hollywood products which really works, the rare movie which seems to satisfy every taste. Alan Arkin and Jack Weston make admirable psychopaths, Audrey Hepburn is likable and lovely, and there is one famous moment guaranteed to frighten you to death. It's a benefit for the Thurana Free School, which needs financial help. University YMCA—7, 9, and 11 p.m.—Also Saturday.



Mae West's
Flora Belle
Lee
in

My Little
Chickadee

(1940)

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RETIREMENT INDICATED

Laird gives interview

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MADISON

(Wisconsin), April 25.

The United States Secretary of Defence (Mr Melvin Laird) has said in a copyright interview with the University of Wisconsin's "Daily Cardinal" that he will leave his Cabinet position in 1973.

In the latest edition of the student newspaper, Mr Laird, aged 59, told a reporter that four years was long enough; "I'm not interested in being Secretary of Defence another four years."

A Defence Department public-affairs official, who was present during part of the interview, confirmed that Mr Laird intended to vacate his post in 1973.

"He has often said that he probably will resign in January of 1973, when either the present Administration starts its second term, or a new Administration takes over," the official said.

reprinted from THE PRESS, April 26, 1971

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The Daily Cardinal is not your average run-of-the-mill campus newspaper. Our coverage extends from campus to city to state to nation with ease and authority. We run the gamut from Father James Groppi to Defense Secretary Melvin Laird. Daily—from Monday thru Saturday—we present a wide and interesting variety of news and services. For the entire campus news—and just a little bit more—subscribe to the Daily Cardinal.

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Downtown

(continued from page 7)

adjacent to Miffland and bounded by Washington, Henry, Wilson, and Bedford is becoming increasingly student oriented.

More students year by year are also moving into the near east side area enclosed by Wisconsin, Washington, Blair, and Lake Mendota.

THE EAST SIDE as a whole is undergoing major changes. East Washington Avenue is gradually becoming more commercially and office oriented. At the same time, Williamson is on the decline as a major commercial street.

Similarly, on the near west side, middle class families are moving

out and in their place are entering not only students but the poor, white and black. This trend is found most pronounced in the area enclosed by Blair, Jennifer, Thornton, and Washington.

As families have moved out, so have businesses. Gisholt Machine Co. closed down its plant at Washington and Bready this year, and the Milwaukee Road and the Chicago and Northwestern Railways have practically ended their operations on the east side.

Conclusion: Can the trend be reversed?

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Minor Spasms

Minor spasms will appear in the Cardinal every Friday. Any names or events of interest should be sent to the Cardinal %Jane Dresner.

University and Madison General Hospitals have just completed the third and fourth successful thymus transplants in medical history. Former Senator Eugene McCarthy will attend the Dane County Democratic Party fall picnic Sat. Sept. 18, at 1:30 at Brittingham Park. Prof. Robert H. Haveman was appointed Tuesday by Chancellor Edwin Young to succeed Harold W. Watts as the director of the University Institute for Research on Poverty.

Prof. Arthur Lodge, chairman of the University Rheology Research Center, will be awarded the 1971 Bingham Medal by the Society of Rheology at their 42nd annual banquet Oct. 26. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration granted \$150,000 to the University Space Science and Engineering Center for continuing study of weather satellites. Profs. Jack S. Dennis, Poli. Sci., and Burton A. Weisbrod, Econ., have been awarded faculty research fellowships for the 1971-72 academic year by the Ford foundation.

The Library School has received a \$140,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education to conduct a special Institute on Library Social Action Program during the academic year 1971-72. Michael D. Kluetz, a June graduate in chemistry, has been voted the \$500 award of the American Chemical Society in the annual undergraduate competition. Five members of the political

science faculty presented papers on their recent research at the 67th annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in Chicago, Sept. 7-11.

George H. Dury, professor of geography and geology and chairman of the University geography department, has been awarded the Doctorate of Science by the University of London, England, for published work in geography and geomorphology in 1945-70. Robert H. Lindsay, associate director of the University physical plant, reminds students that a regent rule bans posting of posters on University buildings and grounds except on bulletin boards. Violation of the rule calls for a \$30 fine.

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Warren asks Court help against local abortion clinic

The State Attorney General's office is making another attempt to prosecute Dr. Alfred Kennan, director of the Midwest Abortion Clinic, under the Wisconsin anti-abortion statute.

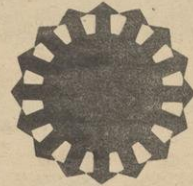
Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall has been asked to lift the injunction issued by Federal Judge James Doyle last April which barred further prosecution of Kennan until a three-judge Federal panel ruled on the constitutionality of the state's anti-abortion statute.

ON JULY 30, this three-judge panel continued the restraints against Attorney General Robert Warren and Dane County District Attorney Gerald Nichol, saying "the court cannot adequately determine whether there has been prosecutorial bad faith on the part of the defendants, or whether the elected state judiciary will be able to hold a fair trial on so emotional an issue as abortions."

The three-judge panel is scheduled to hear preliminary

arguments concerning the abortion case in Milwaukee on Sept. 28. Marshall, as supervising justice on the 7th Circuit Judicial District, has the authority to review federal judicial procedures in this area.

The legal document, submitted to Marshall by Warren and his assistants, stated "the facts in no way show that the very state process which is supposed to provide vindication has been 'perverted'."



EXPLORATIONS IN THOUGHT

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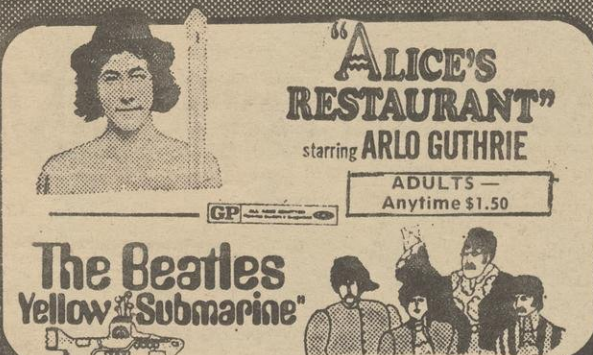
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Kellerman
and why
is he saying
those terrible
about things
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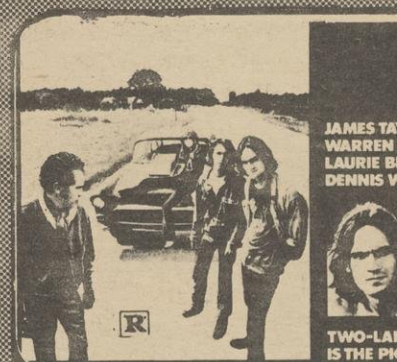
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READ CARDINAL
WANT-ADS

Organizational problems abound Students return to headaches

By FILIP BONDY
of the Cardinal Staff

Registration seems on the verge
of completion here, but bad
memories and chaotic class
meetings still haunt most
University students.

Last spring, University officials
announced that there would no
longer be any advanced
registration for fall classes.

This seemingly ill-fated decision
was reached largely because of an
uncertain fall budget. Officials
claimed that course schedules
could not be made out before the
budget was analyzed over the
summer.

AS REGISTRATION ap-
proached, some 37,000 students
awaited their instructions and
Timetables. This fall's registration
appeared doomed from the start,
however, as many people never
received these materials.

A quick survey revealed that
about one in four students claimed
they did not receive their materials
on time. For out-of-state students

the situation was worse, as almost
one out of every two students said
they received nothing.

When faced with the blame for
this apparent shortsight, Uni-
versity officials claimed in-
nocence, insisting that all
Timetables and forms were mailed
out the week of Aug. 25.

"Why they arrived late is a
mystery to us," one registration
worker declared. "You'll just have
to ask the post office."

AS IN PAST registrations, most
students found that they were shut
out of many of the sections or
courses they wanted.

The worst problems have
developed in the biocore program,
where enrollment has tripled in
two years. Overcrowding in
biology, botany, and zoology
courses resulted because the
University did not anticipate the
large turnout.

Stephen Zorn, president of the
Teaching Assistant Association
(TAA), confirmed these problems.

"OF ALL the departments,"
Zorn stated, "we received the most
calls from students unable to get
into their courses in botany and
zoology."

Zorn also commented that the
University could make the first few
weeks of classes a lot less hectic by
informing the teaching assistants
in advance as to what classes they
would be assigned in the fall.

To fully appreciate the mass
confusion that most of the faculty
and students are part of, one need
only enter the timetable office at
the Wisconsin Alumni Research
Foundation (WARF) building and
observe the proceedings.

It is in this office that all course
changes, additions, and can-
cellations are reported. Several
workers dash about in varying
degrees of frenzy as the calls
continue to pour in.

ON A SINGLE DAY this week, 99
room or time changes were
reported to the Timetable office,
while 73 lectures and sections were
added. In addition, 19 courses were
cancelled that day.

Confusion always was an in-
tegral part of fall registration, but
students were somehow able to
ignore most of it when they were
permitted to pre-register.

For now, however, as one
student described registration,
"This is some mess, eh?"

Important Meeting of

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Campus News Briefs

MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS

Lost: Some 1971-72 Mortar Board members.

Want to find: Their campus address and phone numbers so they can be contacted for the meeting. Call Gay Alberts, 257-2519, or Ellen Gonis, 251-6158.

JOURNALISM FELLOWSHIPS

The Washington Journalism Center will be awarding 36 15-week fellowships in public affairs reporting to American and Canadian journalists and American Negroes interested in journalism careers. Recipients will pursue in-depth research or investigative reporting on Capitol Hill. Applications and more information can be obtained in 117 Bascom.

GLF: GAY COUNSELING

A program of gay counseling for males is being held Monday through Friday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m., at the Gay Liberation Front Office in 10 Langdon St.

TRYOUTS:

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

Auditions will be held for the Compass production of "Alice in Wonderland" today and tomorrow at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Tryouts are open to all University students.

TONIGHT'S

"OMNIBUS" LECTURE

"The Technological Society and the Agony of the Universities (Or, What Good is College?)" will be discussed by Professor Anatole Beck, United Faculty President and professor of mathematics here. The public is invited to attend the lecture, which will begin at 9 at the Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon St. Sabbath services begin at 8

p.m. each Friday evening.

PATTERNS COFFEEHOUSE

"Quiet raps and gentle entertainers" highlight Patterns Coffeehouse each Friday and Saturday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 515 Lake St.

"SUPERSTAR RAP"

"Jesus Christ Superstar—who are you, what have you sacrificed?" An informal discussion with Dave Forr will

begin at 7:30 this evening at St. Francis House.

SOUTHERN AFRICAN COMMITTEE

The Madison Area Committee on Southern Africa will hold its fall organizational meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. at 306 N. Brooks St.

NEW VOICES FOR POLITICAL RENEWAL

Tickets can now be obtained for "New Voices for Political

Renewal," which will feature Bella Abzug, congresswoman, and Peter Yarrow, one-third of Peter, Paul and Mary. It will begin at 8 p.m. Sept. 25, in the Edgewood College Gymnasium, and tickets can be obtained by sending \$2 to Tom Kurtz, 616 Sprague St.

BELTLINE FILMS

The Selling of the Pentagon and Seven Days in May will be shown Sunday at Cavalry United Methodist Church, 633 W. Badger

Rd., at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$.50.

Art reviewers

The Daily Cardinal wants you! If you understand, appreciate, or enjoy art there's a place for you at 425 Henry Mall. Come down to the office or call 262-5854 and ask for Gerald Peary, fine arts editor.

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Al Hannah wants more than reception

Hannah's a hot dog until game, then becomes business

By JIMMY KORETZ

Contributing Sports Editor

During a Badger football practice, flanker Albert Hannah might impress you as being a hotdog ... a loafer. At times he'll be drop-kicking imaginary punts, jostling around with the equipment boys, or throwing friendly barbs at one of teammates.

But that's during practice.

"I'm all business during a game," Hannah explained. "It's time to watch and perform. After a touchdown, though, I rejoice a little; hope for more."

Last weekend against Northern Illinois, Hannah showed he was all business in grabbing four Neil Graff aeriels for 68 yards. Those receptions represent almost half of last season's total of ten.

Hannah's big story Saturday, however, was his catch that wasn't. With a first down on the NIU 45-yard line, Graff lofted a 45-yard touchdown pass to him, giving the Badgers an apparent 17-0 lead. However, a Wisconsin lineman was guilty of holding, and Hannah's touchdown was called back.

"At first I was sort of disappointed," commented the lanky receiver regarding the play. "Then I realized the type of team we were playing. If we were playing a tougher team, it might have cost us the game. I'm glad it happened against Northern Illinois."

Besides his outstanding physical dimensions (6-4, 188 pounds), Hannah also possesses a huge pair of hands and long fingers which make his pass catching that much easier.

"I know I have big hands and

Runners sought

The Kegonsa Track Club would like former cross country or long distance runners who are interested in further competition to join the club. The club wants new members, whether in shape or not, and regardless of experience. An eight-meet fall program is planned.

For further information, call Bill Kurtz, evenings at 873-7567.

fingers," the Miami native noted. "They help me reach out further for the ball and tip it more."

"They also help me in my extracurricular activities," Hannah added with a sly grin.

Despite his fast start this season, Hannah is cautiously optimistic about what kind of year he's going to have. "I'll find out half way through the season," said Hannah. "That's when I'll see if I've been doing a good job or not. Every week I should improve more."

Right now, Hannah and his teammates have their eyes focused on this Saturday's game with the highly rated Orangemen of Syracuse, a true test for the young Badgers.

"Syracuse is a really tough team," Hannah noted. "Practice takes more concentration. If you concentrate more, you'll be on the right track and carry out the right assignment."

"I can't say how I'll do," Hannah continued, "but no matter what happens, I'll be ready. If I get the better breaks, I'll be satisfied. Then I'll raise hell the following week."

Good afternoon but Jardine has bad news

By KEVIN BARBER

Associate Sports Editor

Yesterday afternoon was made for football. The sky an opaque grey, the air cool and brisk, yet there was no wind.

It was the kind of day that compelled all eighth graders to round up their chums after school, trot over to the neighboring field after a quick change of clothes, and roughhouse in the open air with a football for an hour or so. And when the ball was no longer a silhouette on the clouds but a part of them, home to the warm supper your mother had waiting.

Eighth grade was a distant memory to the players in their colored jerseys and lettered helmets on the Tartan Turf of Camp Randall yesterday afternoon. There were authoritative adults barking orders or reprimands at them, when they clapped in unison the noise did not disappear into the trees but reverberated around a concrete oval that encompassed them. But the changed externals of their situation really weren't that important, it was football weather.

Wisconsin head coach John Jardine led the newsmen to the W-Club room on the ground floor of the stadium while his charges herded up the ramp and stairway

which led to a steaming shower and change of garb nearer to the field. Clothed in his traditional green windbreaker and red shorts, Jardine took his own little reward from the afternoon's labors by lighting up a cigarette.

"A lousy thing happened to us today," he began. Sportswriters expect such statements from the Badger head mentor; his appraisals of situations or abilities tend to be rigid. "One of the managers posted the travelling squad. The guys were thinking about the plane ride and who

they're rooming with rather than practice," Jardine also noted that the borderline players who didn't make it were naturally downcast. He mentioned that it was the first time it had happened, and nobody had to ask him whether it would be the last.

Offensive tackle Elbert Walker participated in "everything but goal line practice" yesterday according to Jardine and apparently has recovered from the sprained ankle he suffered against Northern Illinois.

The practice yesterday

stressed what the Badgers will have to do against Syracuse's unbalanced line on offense and their continually shifting line on defense. The blue shirted taxi team, with added assistance from some Badger freshmen, duplicated the Orangemen's expected sets and gave the starters an idea of what they'll have to do.

Jardine has emphasized how tough Syracuse is all week. When asked about their weaknesses he said, "I don't think they have any glaring weaknesses. We have some

strong points that we'll use to our advantage. We have a strong passing game."

Jardine feels "the defense is the key in this game. Whether we can stop them from running right through us."

With rainy conditions predicted at Syracuse on Saturday, Jardine was asked who might have the advantage. "It would probably help their offense more than ours," but, after glancing down, he snapped, "yet I believe rain always favors the underdog."

miS(tr)EATed

Sports Editor:

What the hell is this? Student seats in the upper deck at football games are not reserved? Just how asinine can the athletic department get. I wanted to buy a season ticket for myself and sit with friends I meet at the Stadium. Also, since my wife only wants to go to one game, I don't want to spend \$12.50 for her for one game. I can't sit with my friends unless we all buy our tickets at the same time, and an occasional ticket buyer won't be able to sit with us.

What is Hirsch trying to do? Screw all his public relations work in one move!

B. Rigby

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