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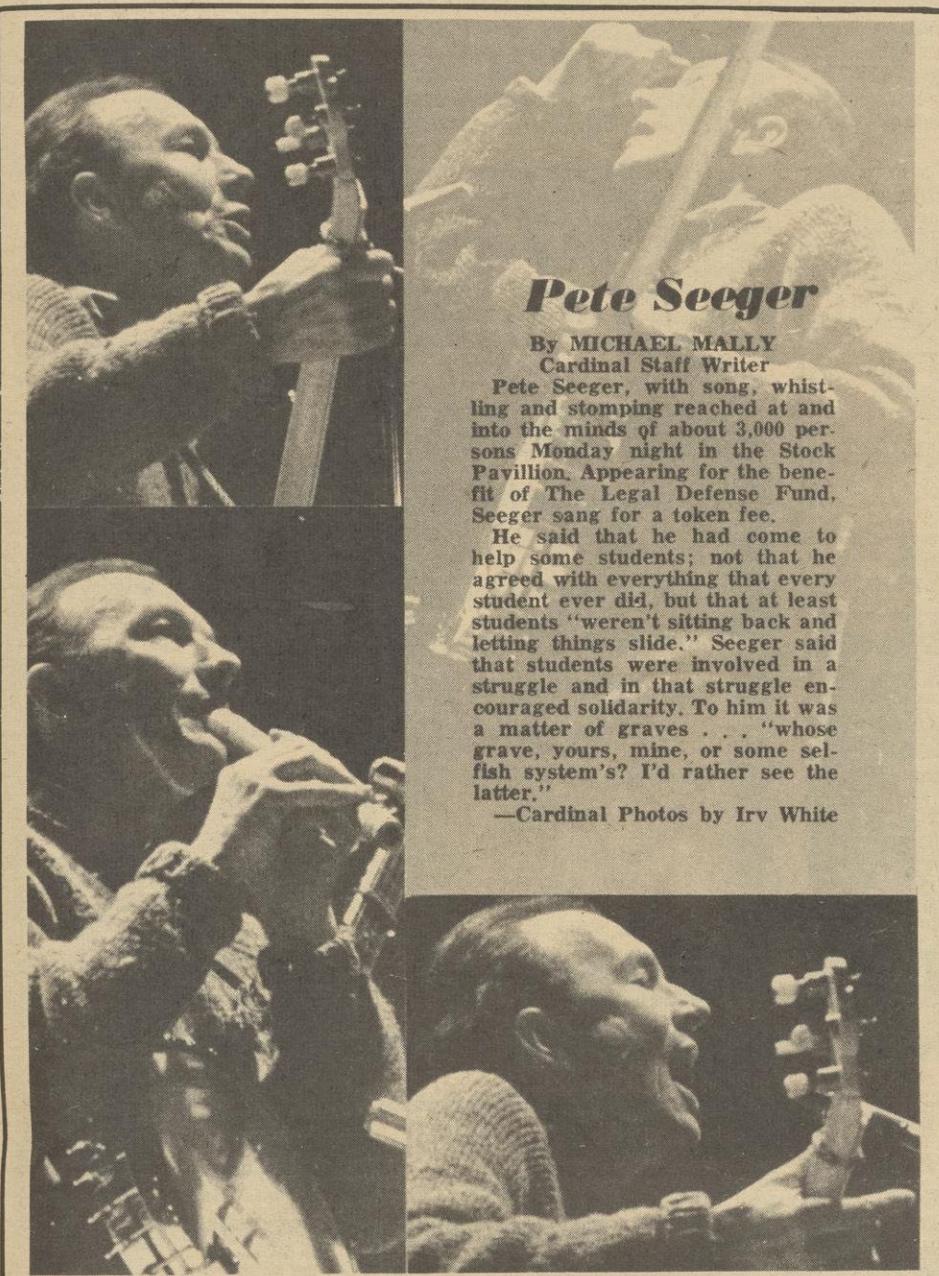
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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXIX, No. 109

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, March 25, 1969

5 CENTS



Pete Seeger

By MICHAEL MALLY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Pete Seeger, with song, whistling and stomping reached at and into the minds of about 3,000 persons Monday night in the Stock Pavilion. Appearing for the benefit of The Legal Defense Fund, Seeger sang for a token fee.

He said that he had come to help some students; not that he agreed with everything that every student ever did, but that at least students "weren't sitting back and letting things slide." Seeger said that students were involved in a struggle and in that struggle encouraged solidarity. To him it was a matter of graves . . . "whose grave, yours, mine, or some selfish system's? I'd rather see the latter."

—Cardinal Photos by Irv White

Blacks and Greeks Scuffle over 'Turf' In UW-M Union

By HUGH COX
Night Editor

A simmering "turf feud" between black students and fraternity and sorority members at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee erupted into a fight involving approximately 75 students in their union snack bar Monday afternoon.

According to Ed Goodman, editor-in-chief of the UW-M Post, the scene for Monday's scuffle was set Friday when a sorority member allegedly called a black coed in the snack bar a "black bitch." A black male student then told the sorority member not to return to the snack bar.

Black students have recently been frequenting the snack bar, which has traditionally been considered a Greek hangout.

Goodman stated that there were conflicting stories relating to Monday's fight. Some students reported that when the sorority member returned to the snack bar Monday noon she was pulled down by a black male into an area known as the Pit, which is sunk about four feet below the main floor. A white athlete then reportedly jumped down to protect the girl, who was uninjured but rather hysterical. Some students maintain that he was merely trying to pick up something that the girl dropped.

In any event, a fight ensued involving approximately 75 students with another 150 attempting to either break it up or stumble out of the area. After Milwaukee police arrived with riot equipment, the snack bar was ordered closed by David W. Robinson, dean of student affairs.

Some Greeks maintain that this was a planned provocation by the blacks. According to Goodman, it is rumored that fraternity members plan to surround blacks in the snack bar and that future confrontations are possible.

Fireman May Strike over Pay

By RENA STEINZOR
News Editor

"Whether you believe it or not--a strike could happen here," Firefighter Captain Ed Durkin said Friday. He is president of Firefighter's Local 311.

The issue of firemen's pay has been in the forefront of city politics all winter. Thursday the city council takes its final vote on the firemen's demands.

Whether the firefighters have the ethical right to strike is debatable; their legal right does not exist. Yet Madison may very well see the firefighters close their stations down, much as students at the University attempted to do just a few weeks ago.

The firemen are demanding parity in pay with the city's policemen--they feel this pay increase is not only an economic matter but one of "morale and pride," Durkin says. On Aug. 8, the policemen received a wage packet from the city worth some \$400,000. The firemen immediately became indignant and started to organize.

The firemen signed their present contract with the city late last year, gaining a \$70 a month pay raise. The contract was signed pending a reclassification review by the City Personnel Board which would have brought their pay to parity with the police with a \$110 a month raise.

The city budget included a fund of \$150,000 for the firemen's pay raise. During the week prior to signing the contract, the members of the city council bargaining committee knew that the majority of the Personnel Board favored parity. In addition, the bargaining committee, which is composed of five aldermen, informed the other aldermen that the council has never turned down a recommendation of the Personnel Board. Everything seemed to be set for the firemen's raise.

But on Feb. 27, Aldermen James Gill and Milo Flaten, members of the bargaining committee, voted against the reclassification recommendation of the Personnel Board on the council floor. Gill's and Flaten's votes were decisive in the final council decision; the vote was 11-9.

English Dept. Opposes Non-Resident Reduction

By JUDY SHOCKLEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

The English Department voted unanimously last week to take a stand against the Board of Regents decision to cut non-resident enrollment beginning next fall.

The letter, which protested any curtailment of student enrollment, was drawn up by Prof. S.K. Heninger, department chairman, approved by Dean Leon Epstein, Letters and Science, and presented to the regents at their last meeting, March 14.

At their departmental meeting last Tuesday, the 36 English departmental faculty members endorsed the sentiments of the petition.

Heninger explained that the department protested the enrollment cut on three grounds:

* a loss of revenue would result that could not be made up in other ways;

* the regents had taken action without consulting the faculty and there seemed a need to uphold that tradition of cooperation when such serious consequences were involved; and that

* the enrollment cut had originated as a punitive measure (closely following the black strike) but would not actually solve the problem of student unrest.

Heninger said that the letter would probably have little effect this year other than to express the sentiment of the faculty and to secure a definite stand on the issue.

Dean Epstein shared this view, adding that the administration would probably offer little opposition before the regents now that the proposal had been passed.

There is still in the state legislature a bill introduced by Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich (Assembly bill 262) which proposes to limit non-resident freshman enrollment to 15 per cent and non-resident graduate enrollment to 60 per cent beginning

in this fall.

The bill was introduced into the Assembly in February a week after the campus demonstrations. Although it appears to have been forgotten, there has been no decision as yet as to whether the bill will come to the floor for action.

Regent Maurice Pasch said that if the state Assembly felt the Regents progressive enrollment cut of five per cent in '69, 10 per cent in '70, and 15 per cent in '71 was sufficient, they would most likely not act on the Froehlich bill. If, on the other hand, the Assembly decided that a 15 per cent enrollment cut should go into immediate effect next September, they would act on the bill.

Pasch said that he thought the bill was not likely to die in the committee, but he did not know how the Assembly would vote if the bill did come to the floor.

Pasch himself has always felt there should be "no fixed quota" on enrollment,

Election Preview Scores Argo, Scope See Page 3

and he voted against the Regents' proposal.

The legislature has already approved a \$590 million budget for the biennium for the University. Pasch said that if the University needed more money in the event of the enrollment cut, President Harrington would have to appeal to the legislature.

The Administration has estimated that the enrollment cut would cost the University \$750,000 within the next two years. Froehlich, on the other hand, reported Monday that the University would be saving money in that less classroom space would be required.

Fireman May Strike over Pay

Durkin and his fellow organizers feel that they were double-crossed and that their last resort is a strike.

The issue is once again before the council and the union seems to have committed itself to a do or die last stand.

Durkin says that if Madison fell under the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board, the firefighters could "have the city on a breach of contract." As it is, Wisconsin statutes offer no recourse to the firemen in this instance and also provide for antistrike injunctions by the state.

"I'm a liberal--between Toby Reynolds (present candidate for Madison mayor) and a conservative," Durkin said. He has been in the forefront of the firemen's fight which has in many cases resulted in strained relations with the city police.

"Six months ago," Durkin stated, "firefighters and policemen had no friction between them." A "severe strain" developed, he added, when the head of the Police Protective Association, Roth Watson, began

in mid-February to contact all the aldermen and ask them to vote against the firemen's reclassification and raise.

"Police and fire--that's brothers fighting brothers," Durkin said. "But we have never had a member of the police actively campaigning against our raise before."

Firemen presently work a 56-hour week. They are now asking for a \$38 a month raise over and above the \$70 gained already. The police received a \$125 a month average raise.

Durkin also had several observations on the parallels between student and firemen politics.

Durkin said the students "did an extremely good job of avoiding trouble with the police department" during the recent student strike.

He noted diverse attitudes among firemen towards students. "It covers the complete range from extreme friendliness to disgust at student tactics. In the past six months, the attitude of the firefighters has changed to an understanding of students."

In explaining this new understanding, Durkin added, "We have been forced to realize by our own experiences that tactics you don't agree with, you are often forced to use."

In addition, student organizers from Students for a Democratic Society have been offering their help to the firemen for several weeks. Durkin commended these students as "one of the few groups that showed a physical response to firefighters. Other groups gave us lip service."

The experience that the firefighters had when the SDS members came to talk with them was for many their first direct contact with University students.

The firefighters, however, were cautious about accepting student help on a city-wide level.

"We asked them (SDS) not to come into the city because we felt they would have a negative effect. They respected our request," Durkin said.

"The full support of ultra-liberal students would be detrimental to our cause," he added.



Firefighter Captain Ed Durkin
"tactics you don't agree with—you are often forced to use." —Cardinal photo by Michael Mally.



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Council May Merge Depts

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

A resolution calling for a study to merge the Madison Police and Fire departments will be discussed at the city council meeting of the committee of the whole meeting tonight at 7:30 in the City-County building.

Ald. John Morris, Ward 19, proposed the resolution, which directs City Attorney Edwin Conrad, the Police and Fire Commission and the fire and police chiefs to study all statutory regulations governing such a merger and come up with any necessary legislation. Recommendations are to be made within sixty days.

At the regular city council meeting Thursday night, aldermen are

expected to vote again on a resolution to give Madison firefighters wage parity with Madison policemen.

This issue has been the subject of heated debate for several months. The firefighters received a wage increase at the end of the year, but this increase failed to bring them to parity with the police.

Also to be discussed at the meeting tonight is a resolution to look into the creation of a voter registration investigator to investigate the factual data of new voter registrants. That resolution was proposed by Ald. James Crary, Ward 15.

Speculations have been made by various city officials that in the general election April 1, many new student voters will be challenged, especially in Ward 5, where Eugene Parks is trying to unseat Ald. George Jacobs. The constituency in that ward is mainly students.

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SDS Endorses Action Party

By DEBBIE SOGLIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) voted unanimously to endorse the Action party candidates in the coming Wisconsin Student Association election.

"WSA controls \$30 to \$40 thousand per year," said Alex Crumble, WSA presidential nominee, at Thursday's SDS meeting.

"This money could be channeled into programs more beneficial to the student body," he continued.

Donna Jones, vice presidential nominee, felt Action could make WSA more responsive to the University.

"If we can't then maybe it should not exist," she said. She also stressed the fact that the issue of the black demands is not dead.

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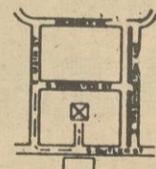
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WISCONSIN BADGER

Students Compete for WSA Senate

Ed. Note: This is the fourth in a series of six articles being written on the WSA election Thursday.

SCOPE

By JOAN RIMALOVER
Cardinal Staff Writer

An improvement of communications between the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) and the student body is one goal of the senators running with Scope party.

All senators interviewed commented on the lack of interest by students and faculty in WSA. Suggestions included having more students on student-faculty committees as well as guidelines for the bail fund and the establishment of a grievance board to get opinions from students.

Chris Bauer, senatorial candidate from district VIII, said that rotating the senate meetings would make more students aware of WSA. He also mentioned getting students on the Board of Regents, to avoid long channels through the faculty and administration. Bauer said there should be a higher ratio of students to faculty on the housing committee.

Bill March, district III, said he would try to equalize parking costs of unmarried students to

that of married students. He also thought bussing should be expanded to all parts of the campus.

The establishment of a grievance board is essential according to Barbara Beilke, district IV, who said newsletters would improve communications between students and WSA.

Eric Fonstad, district IX, noted that since his district was mainly commuting students, expanded parking facilities and buses were important. Fonstad suggested one bus pass for both the city bus and the University bus. He said the \$20 fee for a bus pass should not be raised.

"We should be treated as customers, not as subjects by Residence Halls," said Tim Higgins, district I. Higgins said he would work to prevent dorm costs from rising. Talking to houses in the dorms would increase student awareness of WSA, he commented.

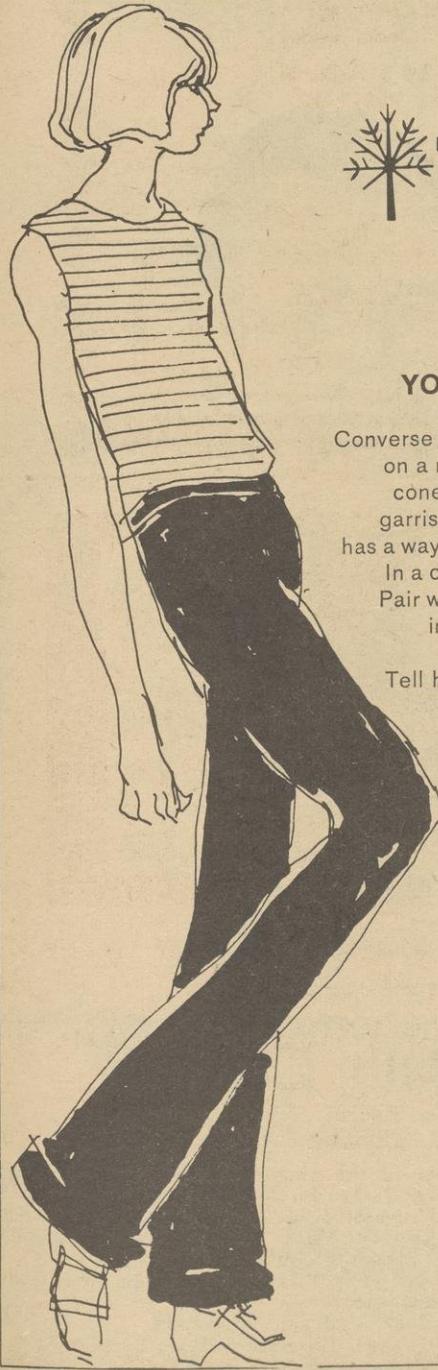
James Halverson, district VII, said he would speak with students so they know what is going on before issues come up in the Senate.

David Agger, district VI, and Mark Weinberg, district II, were not available for comment.

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ARGO

By MICHAEL FROST
Cardinal Staff Writer

Argo candidates spoke freely on their programs and policies for the future Monday.

Lili Lindert candidate from district III, proposed to have regular meetings with her constituents to discuss district problems.

"I feel landlords are charging outlandish prices for junk," Miss Lindert said of the apartment situation in her district. "I hope to eliminate a lot of this," Lindert said.

Jeff Gershman, candidate for district IX, said parking facilities must be gained. "The fines for illegal parking are outrageous. It's a lot for students to pay," Gershman mentioned. He emphasized year abroad programs, saying he would like to see more extensive

foreign programs gained through WSA.

Lloyd Dickenson, district I, showed interest in Agricultural library. He wants extension of library hours and promotion for greater utilization of the library. Also, he feels, that student-faculty committees is vital for bettering relations on campus.

Warren Feldberg, Charlene Barshesky and Richard Sturman from districts II, V, and VIII, put emphasis on credit-no credit programs, house by house visitation control, student-faculty relations, fund raising for black cultural centers, and living conditions

throughout the campus.

Andrew Himes, Mandrake Conner, and Chester Rothman, from districts IV, VI and VII respectively were unavailable for comment.

Gabe Stern is running independently for senator from district VIII because he said the other two parties, Scope and Argo, did not satisfy him. Stern said the Wisconsin Student Association should initiate a reform in the grading system and put more students on faculty committees.

Scott Nelson, independent from district VIII, was unavailable for comment.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Fanning the Flames

The firemen of this city are presently involved in a power struggle with the city bureaucracy which could leave the citizens of Madison without fire protection as soon as Thursday night.

Captain Ed Durkin, head of firefighter's Local 311 stated Friday, "Whether you believe it or not—a strike could happen here." His statement is the result of a long frustrating battle the firemen have waged for the past several months for pay parity with the city's policemen.

The police received a \$125 monthly wage increase in August; the firemen under a contract signed at the end of last year received \$70 monthly increase and expected this total to be brought up to police standards by the City Council during the winter of this year. At the last minute, two aldermen on the Bargaining committee pulled a marked about-face on the council floor and came out against the firemen's wage hike. The firemen were double-crossed, and have declared that they will no longer tolerate such treatment from an irresponsible government.

The firemen's demands are legitimate. Their tactics are born out of a completely understandable political and social frustration. A firemen's job, as the city is about to discover, is a risky, highly skilled, vital occupation. The refusal of the City Council to acknowledge the service the firemen offer by granting them their long deserved raise is based on a variety of factors including the political shenanigans of the local Police Protective Association.

And so the city is brought to another Waterloo, with the firefighters alienated, on the verge of shutting their stations down, much as the students attempted to do just a few weeks ago.

Firefighter Durkin drew an interesting analogy between the students and the firefighters when he stated that the firemen's sympathy for students has increased over the past few months because they are willing to realize that "tactics you don't agree with, you often have to use."

The firemen's fight, up to the bitter end, deserves the moral support of the student community.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Gregory G. Graze	Editor-in-Chief
Steven Reiner	Managing Editor
Scott Miller	Business Manager
Rena Steinzor	News Editor
Allen Swerdlow	Associate News Editor

Enrollment: Implications

The University community opposes the Board of Regents' decision to restrict out-of-state undergraduate enrollment at the University of Wisconsin.

The cut was in direct reaction to the recent strike, and as such a repressive action detrimental to our entire academic community. In drawing this conclusion, we concur with Regent Maurice Pasch, who has said, "The only time that this matter has been before this board . . . is when there was unrest on this campus." (Milwaukee Journal, March 15, 1969, p. 6) Opposition to restriction of non-resident undergraduate enrollment has been the policy of the Board of Regents from 1914 to December, 1967. Since out-of-state student requirements are significantly higher than Wisconsin resident requirements, these students elevate the general quality of education at the University. By depriving the University of this pool of talent, a great source of intellectual challenge and campus leadership will be lost. Associate Vice-President Donald E. Percy estimates that by 1972, 4,615 such qualified students will have been rejected as a result of the Regents' action.

The decision is racist and anti-Semitic by fact, if not by intention: "The new limits set Friday by the UW board of regents (sic) may satisfy enough legislators to dissuade them from approv-

ing a bill that would make the limits a matter of state law . . . Not all of the legislators who might still seek a law limiting nonresident enrollment would do so for those reasons. But private comments recently and over the years, by some lawmakers, leave little doubt that anti-Semitism is one of several important factors. It is not a factor that is publicly mentioned, however." (David F. Behrendt, Milwaukee Journal, March 18, 1969) The decision will cut the Jewish student enrollment in half.

According to James Baugh, counselor-co-ordinator for special programs, denying the dimension of varying Black life-styles and political views to Wisconsin Black and White students perpetuates the attitudes and myths held by White people, and prevents Black students from being exposed to varying Black schools of philosophy and behavior. The cut will greatly affect the enrollment of out-of-state Black students at the University.

The quality of the University rests upon the full continuation of our cosmopolitan traditions, nationally as well as internationally. Our feeling in this matter is best illustrated by a Journal editorial (March 17, 1969): "Nonresident students add to a campus the stimulation of fresh ideas, a variety of regional and national attitudes, color and

(continued on page 5)

Part 5

French Education: the Student

"Jeunes femmes rouges, toujours plus belles" — on a wall in Paris, May, 1968.

The crop of books to appear on the third French revolution (1789-1871-1968) is just now travelling from the plush bookstores on Boulevard St. Michel to the resale bins on the edge of the Seine. Only the tourists seem to buy them, as the usual customers, the students from the Latin Quarter, have no use for them: they live the events. To understand what happened here, and what is happening, one has to look at French student life, and the ways in which it is and is not peculiar to France.

Rigid Parisian centralization is an element in the everyday life of the French. Some 100,000 students are enrolled in the many campuses of the University of Paris. The French Ministry of Education is located in Paris, and it is from there that higher education in all aspects is organized for the whole of France. This system is both at the root of French educational problems, and contains the seeds of its own destruction.

This year, every French student in his third year

studying English will read "Joseph Andrews" by Henry Fielding for his course on English Civilization. The results of such uniformly programmed education are two-fold. Since nearly every facet of instruction is dictated by The Ministry, students who resent such academic irrelevancies rightly see the government as the responsible agent. Because of this, students throughout France realize that they have identical problems caused by a common enemy.

While French are certainly as diverse as American students, it is still possible to trace a few characteristics. The social make-up of French universities is the inverse of that of the total French society. For instance, whereas 60 per cent of the sons of professionals benefit from the national university system, only 3 per cent of workers' sons are enrolled.

Students tend to be older and disciplined. Older,

(continued on page 5)

Faculty Focus

Dialectic Deterioration

To the Editor:

Rob McMahan's sensible column in the March 20th Daily Cardinal is so welcome a change from what has passed for commentary on the history department in your pages that it deserves a response. Mr. McMahan begins by saying that in closing our business meetings to students we moved away from "constructive dialogue" in order to punish the majority of students for the sins of a few. In fact, action was taken because the conditions for a dialogue were steadily deteriorating. A handful of students by their obscenities and abusive threats were preventing rational discussion, while raising the emotional temperature of all concerned so that progressive measures became almost impossible. Our meetings were closed not to "punish" anyone (in view of how tiresome they are our meetings would become a punishment only if students were compelled to attend them), but to make it possible to continue transacting business without undue cost to the members' morale.

This does not mean that the department no longer wishes to hear student opinions, and I expect that something will be done before long to open up alternative channels of discussion. In the meantime, of course, students are free now as they have always been to take advantage of our regular office hours for this purpose. Most of us are willing to meet with students at other times that are mutually convenient as well. Closing the business meetings does not mean that less communicating will take place because the meetings had already become mere confrontations—a theater of the absurd in which our most deranged and most emotionally self-indulgent students acted out little immorality plays. The spectacle was not without its diverting aspects and I, for one, lament its passing. But I also understand how essential it was for the sake of healthy student-faculty relations to end what was a sometimes degrading and always unproductive situation.

The balance of Mr. McMahan's column is concerned largely with the issues that were presumably raised, and our inability to respond to them positively. I agree with him on both counts, but

we differ, I think, on what the issues are and what sort of response is appropriate to them. The more extravagant students at our meetings seemed to think that they were raising problems of great moment. But their "me raunchy freedom-fighter, you fascist pig" level of rhetoric suggests that the issue they raised is the degree to which the general pathology of our times has now infected students with anti-social and destructive tendencies. Even if I am wrong, how do we move from this gutter discourse to a point where real exchanges can take place—surely not by having Roman circuses of the kind just ended, how then?

Another matter which baffles me is what students really want. The radicals have told us over and over what they want, a politicized and partisan department that will actively support their enterprises. That isn't going to happen, of course, and I doubt that it is what the majority of troubled students have in mind when they speak of academic reform. What then do they mean? For all the talk about it, reform seems to me a largely undefined concept, and one that reviling the department is not likely to clarify.

Finally, let me say a word about conduct. Every student that I have talked with who feels that the more juvenile students behaved badly, also feels that it was wrong of the department to react to that behavior. This seems to involve the unspoken assumption that while allowances must be made for high-spirited youth, adults are obliged to discipline themselves. There is obviously something to this position, but of late we have seen it carried to such lengths that the students enjoy all the liberty while the faculty shoulders all the responsibility. So exaggerated a double standard cannot, obviously, be sustained. I don't think this is a trivial problem. It is, after all, manners and not laws that regulate our daily encounters with one another, and when manners fail we are indeed in desperate trouble for a university, like any civilized institution, cannot function without them.

William L. O'Neill
Assistant Professor, History

Roses Are Red-Red-Red



The Daily Cardinal

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France

(continued from page 4)

because the lycées, which last one year longer than a high school, are highly competitive and many students are forced to repeat years. They are disciplined by the strict "dissertation" form which trains them to view all problems in an ordered, often rigid fashion. Similarly, they are conditioned to accept the professor's authority.

The same political cleavages, which separate U.S. students along lines of intellectual discipline, are very noticeable in France. As might be expected, the colleges of Letters, and to a lesser extent Science, tend to be leftist strongholds while Law, Political Science, and Engineering assume right-wing positions. It has been suggested that the role these "conservative" disciplines play in the ruling framework of the country may well explain their status quo attitudes.

French students possess a tradition of independence from their university. One reason for this might be that French universities are much less based on "in loco parentis" than American universities.

Traditionally, the university takes charge only of academic affairs, leaving all other matters to the students. Due to both a lack of funds and inclination, there is very little dormitory housing. Faced with this situation, the French students tend to live in widely dispersed areas of the city. Student ghettos, so typical of U.S. college towns, are, outside of Paris, nearly nonexistent.

The reason for this seems to be that French student life is not completely university-centered. There is no one central location, such as a student union building, where all students can meet. The fraternity and sorority system is unheard of. Because their lives are more diversified, students see themselves as a segment of the wider community. It is significant, for example, that the left-wing students demand not student apartment buildings, but joint student-worker housing projects.

The French educational system, as already noted, forces a sort of discipline and independence. The ideal is that of directed, independent study (classes meet only once a week, and one year-end exam largely determines the grade for a course). Strict specialization starts in the lycée and continues during college. When the student enters the university (after an exam that more than half regularly fail), he chooses one department in which he will take virtually all of his courses.

The French teaching system provides for a severely limited number of professors. By the time a man is allowed to teach a class in the university he is usually about 35 years old. Furthermore, an instructor may be

suspended or transferred anywhere in the country until he has tenure.

Because of these different conditions, French naturally have a different outlook than that of American students. The French are organized into unions which serve to plan activities, set up co-operatives, and complain about housing and scholarships. All of this is done by the students independent of the university framework.

The "Union Nationale des Etudiants de France" (UNEF), the largest student union, is nationally organized with its local branches becoming the dominant political power within Letters and Science colleges. Similarly, professors are organized in active unions, the largest of which works in agreement with UNEF.

Because of the universities' central organization, all students are confronted with the same problems. The decree of July 21, 1921 which specifies which songs shall be sung in the lycée classes clearly shows that not many matters escape Ministry attention. With students united in national unions, questions of a political nature are handled in a more coherent perspective.

Although UNEF was originally started as a grievance union, it is now primarily political, with its own political analysis (largely formulated during last May) and its own ideas of the students' role in France. Most important, the ideology is shared by most of its roughly 60,000 members. This analysis is chiefly Marxist-based, but hostile to the conservative French Communist Party.

Before last year, there was only a slightly higher proportion of student militants in France than on most politically active U.S. campuses. But the potential structure for students to act politically was there: an influential national union, a tradition of independent study and action in relation to the University, and finally, frustration with a medieval education system last reformed by Napoleon. Although in the making for many years, the explosion of May transformed French student activity in a fashion that left no retreat.

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Enrollment

(continued from page 4)

zest. This is part of the stuff of a great university. By choking off this vital leavening agent, the regents are doing a disservice to the University of Wisconsin."

The decision will immediately add an increasing tax burden to the residents of Wisconsin: Out-of-state undergraduate tuition, \$1,150, more than covers the instructional cost per student. In contrast, resident tuition is only \$350. The deficit produced by eliminating non-resident students will necessitate the appropriation of an additional 800 thousand dollars for the next fiscal year, and a total of 2.1 million dollars by the 1969-71 biennium.

As concerned members of the University community, we: call on the Board of Regents to rescind its decision on the limitation of out-of-state students; call for the active support of the faculty, administration, and student body.

Coalition for Open Enrollment

Steering Committee:

Sheldon Berman, LHA

David Feuer, Israel Forum

Michael Hayman, Hillel Co-President

Robert Tabak, New Democratic Coalition

Organizations listed for identification only.



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Weaver Upends Rockets In WIAA Cage Tourney

By MARK SHAPIRO

Associate Sports Editor

"Wow" is the best way to describe the 54th annual WIAA State High School Basketball Championship or teenybopper tournament as you wish.

In about as wild a finish as a basketball game could possibly have, Beloit scored an 80-79 double overtime victory over Neenah Saturday before 12,923 mind-blown fans who were checking their eyes to make sure what they saw was real.

The hero was Beloit guard, Lamont Weaver. Weaver had been playing a fine all-around game for 30 minutes, but when the going got rough, Weaver got going.

First, the 6-0 junior denied Neenah what looked like a certain victory when he sank a 45 foot desperation shot with one second left in regulation time to knot the game at 70. Then with 36 seconds left in the second overtime period, Weaver gave his Knights the victory when he coolly converted two free throws.

Besides Weaver's heroics, the fans saw a game that looked like sure wins for each club several times and that was tied on twelve different occasions.

Late in the first period, Neenah looked like it was headed in the right direction when it amassed a 22-12 lead. Beloit cut it to one point, 28-27 with 2:41 left in the half, but Neenah was out in front 35-29 at intermission.

It was Beloit's turn next.

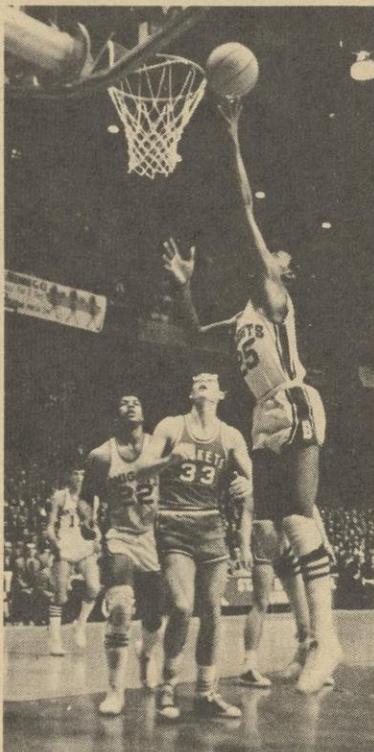
The Knights slowly chipped away the Rockets' lead and caught them at 41-40 with 3:12 left in the third quarter. Beloit pulled ahead by 60-54 with 4:37 left, and the "experts," weary of the fact that the undefeated Knights had been a second half team all season, figured it was all over.

But Neenah had other ideas, and scored seven straight points to take a 61-60 lead two minutes later.

The advantage see-sawed until Neenah called time with 23 seconds left to set up what should have been the last shot. Pat Hawley hit a jumper with two seconds left to give Neenah the victory. Or so it seemed.

The stage was now set for "the shot."

Beloit had called timeout with the two seconds left, and what strategy Coach Bernie Barkin could have had escaped most fans. But Weaver took a pass at mid-



BELOIT HERO Lamont Weaver scores two of his 25 points in the Knights victory over the Neenah Rockets for the WIAA State title. All Weaver did was tie the game in regulation time at 70 with a 45 foot desperation heave with no time left, and then win the game, 80-79, on two free throws. Photo by Mickey Pfleger.

court and heaved the ball toward the basket in a gesture of a dying man giving one last gasp. During the time the ball hovered in the air, the Neenah fans were going crazy, the buzzer had rung and the mayhem was set for a celebration.

But the fans, who knew the outcome but thought they'd watch anyway, saw the ball get closer and closer to the basket, bank off the backboard, and to their total shock go through the hoop.

"I couldn't believe it," was Weaver's only comment.

"I didn't think, I just celebrated," Barkin said.

Well there was still some basketball to be played, and the Rockets hadn't sputtered completely yet. Hawley became the Neenah anti-hero once more as he sent the game into a second overtime on two free throws with 10 seconds left.

Weaver was fouled by Neenah's Bob Block with 36 seconds and with Beloit down by one point. Weaver connected on both ends of a one-and-one situation.

Big center Bruce Brown of Beloit made the next heroic move as he gobbled up his 18th rebound with 23 seconds left. Neenah had the ball once more with 4 seconds left and with a chance to repeat history. But John Arpin's

(continued on page 6)



GOING UP for the ball and, presumably, coming down with it, is Harry Kingsbury, one of fifteen ruggers who demolished Missouri-Rolla, 29-0, Saturday in the stadium. Photo by Irv White.

Ruggers Have No Trouble In Taking Spring Opener

By TOM HAWLEY
Contributing Sports Editor

Saturday's weather was great, the team was in shape, the playing conditions couldn't have been better and the starting 15 gentlemen of the rugby team all went home happy.

Missouri-Rolla made the trip to Madison and received the ruggers' soundest whipping of the year, 29-0, for their efforts. The lopsided win upped the Wisconsin Rugby Club record to 10-2-1.

A crowd of 400, including assistant athletic director Milt Bruhn, viewed the game in the stadium. Bruhn was instrumental in arranging use of Camp Randall for the ruggers, and, happy with what he saw, reversed an earlier decision and told the ruggers to go ahead and play a "B" team scrimmage on the stadium field, afterwards. The jayvees were also victorious, over the Milwaukee Rugby Club.

Everyone on the team was beaming after the game. Dave Kinyon played his usual sound game, commenting somewhat apologetically that Rolla was "not quite as good as we expected."

"The pack looked good," said Skip Muzik, an all-American selection of last year who was not completely satisfied with his play for the afternoon.

But the team as a whole played excellently, and the lack of real competition presented by the visitors gave them a chance to show the crowd some fine individual play.

Flyhalf Kinyon and outside center Tom Walgenbach took advantage of the situation and played finest of all, Kinyon's kicking game kept the ball in Rolla territory nearly all afternoon. The bearded veteran scored the game's last

two tries, while Walgenbach handled the extra-point kicking (four for seven) and scored twice himself.

Between Kinyon's pinpoint job of running kicks, and long sideline runs every few minutes, Rolla never got a chance to get going. The visitors only had two real chances at scoring, once on a penalty kick that fell short, and earlier when they were cut off

(continued on page 6)



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