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U. students move eastward; may affect elections

By DAVID HASKIN
 of the Cardinal Staff

The student community in Madison is flowing east into formerly non-student areas, according to a recent study by the Office of Student Housing.

The study, done early in the current school year, shows a sharp increase in the number of students living east of Wisconsin Ave. this year. About two-thirds of all students presently live in the "campus core" area, defined by the Office of Student Housing as a one-mile radius around Bascom Hill.

The largest growth in student population occurred in the area bounded by Blair St., Tenny Park, E. Washington Ave., and Lake Mendota (census tract #18 on the map.) The student population there increased by 700 over the past school year, and is still growing.

GERALD WARD of the Office of Student Housing could not account for the population surge east of campus.

"There certainly appears to be a strong trend for students to move east of the central campus area," Ward said. "But I sure can't explain why."

The study is already somewhat dated regarding the Mifflin Street neighborhood. Many Miffland residents have recently been forced to move due to commercial expansion in the area.

David Heller of the Madison Tenant Union attributed the shift eastward to "the fact that housing in Miffland is no longer tenable."

HELLER SAID that the high percentage of absentee landlords in the neighborhood resulted in high rents and poor property maintenance, contributing to the drop in population.

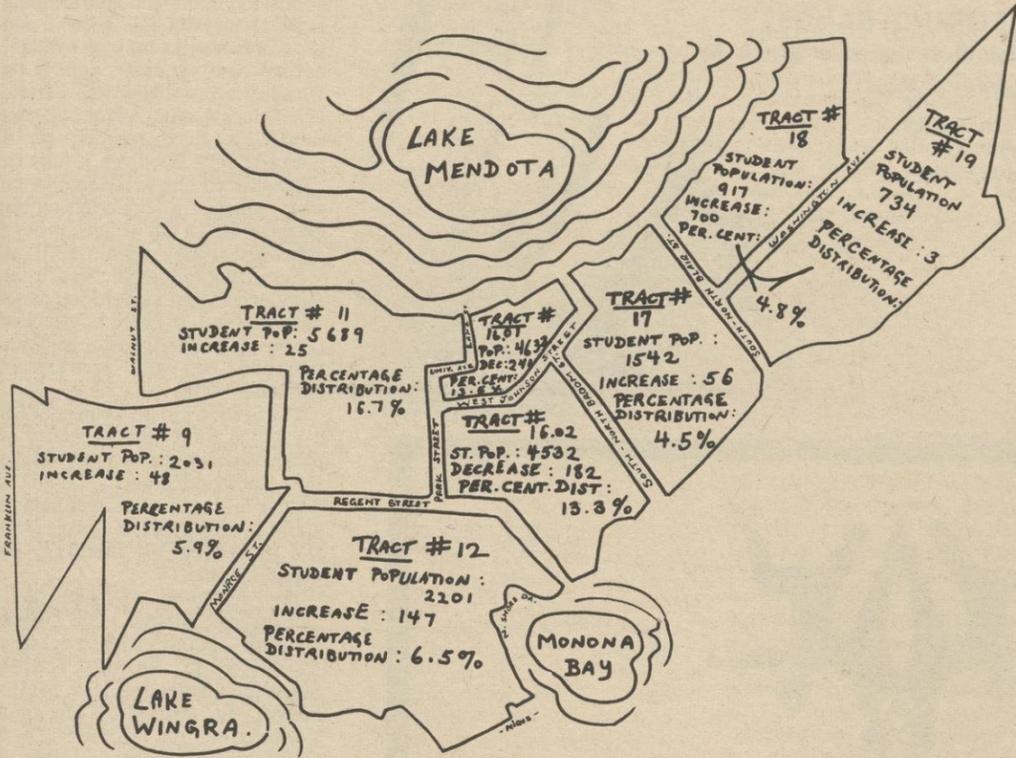
"The same thing will happen in the east," Heller warned. "Families will be thrown out and the area subdivided for students. High rents and overcrowding will occur, and will have a lot of satellite Mifflands."

City zoning regulations have prevented the student community from spreading west or east, according to Ward. These areas are largely zoned R1 and R2. This type of zoning encourages family dwellings and discourages renting and subletting to more than one person per dwelling.

Areas around Monroe St. and north of Vilas Park have the highest student densities south and west of campus. These areas (census tracts nine and 12 on the map) together account for less than 13 per cent of the student population.

OVER 60 PER CENT of the student population still lives in the campus core area, defined by the Office of Student Housing as that area within a one-mile radius of Bascom Hill. Gerald Ward believes that the eastward creeping trend will continue.

"Mifflin Street used to be the extent of the eastward movement," Ward said. "Now the students are spread out over a large part of the city." And as the student population drops in the Miffland and dormitory areas, Ward expects the migration eastward to continue.



Madison census tracts with highest student density. Census tract number, number of students, percentage of students and increase or decrease from 1970-71 are indicated.

Vets seek legislation

By ED BARK
 of the Cardinal Staff

Operation Forget-Me-Not, a combined march and public hearing organized by Madison Vets for Peace, will begin today at 12 noon in front of the UW campus Peterson Building.

The veterans will proceed from this site to the State Capitol, where a one p.m. hearing, concerning current Viet Nam era veteran problems, will be held in Room 421S. Various veteran groups and individuals will read prepared statements on topics ranging from GI bill benefits to military-oriented psychological problems.

Special attention will be given to a veterans' educational aid bill that has recently been incorporated into the governor's forthcoming budget review.

OPERATION COORDINATOR Chuck Goranson explained this emphasis: "I feel that this bill gives merely token financial aid, and that it will not persuade the veteran to go back to school. We want to inform Wisconsin veterans about Bills 341 and 571, which we continue to support, and which offer the greater financial assistance."

341 and 571 are identical Wisconsin Vietnam era veteran educational aid bills that have had proposed funds slashed nearly in half due to recent action taken by the Joint Committee on Finance. Both bills provide for tuition grants of up to \$250.00 per semester for Wisconsin Vietnam era veterans enrolled as full-time

students at any accredited university, private college, or technical-business school in the Wisconsin system.

EACH WOULD dip into a \$30 million surplus in the existing school aid fund for estimated grant payments of \$5.5 million per year. It is this proposed method of funding which caused the committee action, and which has been a constant headache for the bills' proponents.

On Feb. 3, Bill 571, authored by Sen. Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington), narrowly survived a Senate amendment which would have denied access to the school aid fund surplus. (60 per cent of property taxes are presently used for school aid. Since the cost of education directly cuts property taxes, there is a reluctance to use the surplus for purposes other than school aid.) The bill was then unanimously passed by the Senate on that same day, and referred to the Joint Finance Committee for further action.

ASSEMBLY BILL 341, authored by Rep. William Atkinson (D-S. Milw.), chairman of the Committee on Veteran Affairs, had previously been to Joint Finance, and on Jan. 18 was approved, with its funding intact, by a 10-1 vote. The bill was placed on the Jan. 20 calendar, and has not yet come up before a backlogged Assembly. In the meantime, Atkinson was attempting to incorporate 341's funding provisions into the governor's forthcoming budget review. This, he felt, would eliminate the school aid-property

tax controversy which had plagued 571: "If funds for 341 are within the budget as part of a larger overall program, I feel it has an excellent chance of being passed. However, if the bill has to go before the Assembly as is, chances would be no better than 50-50."

ON FEB. 14, the Finance Committee, in a late afternoon session, effectively beat him to the

(continued on page 3)

Armstrong clarifies arrest

By JON WOLMAN
 of the Cardinal Staff

In a letter directed primarily at the Toronto community in which he was known as David Weller for at least six months, Karl Armstrong has placed the blame for his capture squarely on one man's shoulders—his own.

Armstrong's letter was prompted by a recent article in a Toronto underground newspaper, *The Guerilla*, which speculates that the "long-haired hippie types" referred to by Armstrong's landlady were Americans making a movie. The article, written by Richard Van Abbe, implies that these people were informers, that they left the Armstrong apartment only shortly before the arrest, and that they have since disappeared. The *Guerilla* article, which appears based on casual speculation, also implies that the arrest was not the product of Canadian police work, but of police work by men from "south of the border."

Armstrong addresses himself to the first implication in his letter:

"Dear brothers and sisters, revolutionary greetings. My lawyer said that certain allegations were made in the *Guerilla* regarding the identity of the person who informed the police of my alias in Canada. This allegation is incorrect, because I know the identity of that person. His name is Karl Armstrong. A man's worst enemy is himself.

"About two months ago, for reasons known only to myself, I associated with a person whom I knew was irresponsible—who told my friends my identity. The identity of this person is no longer important, an irreversible act has been committed."

Although Armstrong does not speak of the "MOVIE-MAKERS" in his letter, the Cardinal has learned that their supposed disappearance was hardly complete: One may have been in the apartment at the time of arrest, and at any rate was brought in for immediate questioning by Canadian authorities; the other was questioned at length later. In the aftermath of the arrest of one of the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" people, these two have been the

only individuals questioned about their association with Armstrong.

As to the second implication that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police merely fronted for American authorities who, as the *Guerilla* speculates, actually turned up Armstrong's whereabouts, Paul Copeland, his Canadian attorney, dismisses this as "having no basis—there is no evidence of any ongoing investigation."

"If by some miracle the informer receives his reward—it will be well earned. If he receives monies, and considers his act a folly, I ask that he contribute it to the struggle. If he has informed as an act of conscience, and after deep thought; then it is our task, by our example and actions, to convince him that the revolution is in his self-interest and worthy of his highest goals.

"Let the spirit of revenge—which has thus far ruled the world—be overcome by the will to create. Smash the state. All power to the people.

"Love, Karl Armstrong"

In related developments, the state of Wisconsin brought Armstrong up before York (Ontario) County Judge Walter Martin last Friday where Armstrong was served with extradition warrants citing three counts of arson and one count of first degree murder. The arson charges are in connection with three Madison campus firebombings in late 1969 and early 1970; the first degree murder charge is a result of a grand jury indictment of Karl Armstrong and three others in connection with the bombing of the Army Math Research Center.

Armstrong must appear once a week, probably Thursdays, in regard to the extradition inquiry, even though it is believed the state of Wisconsin will need at least a month to prepare its case for extradition. If extradited, Armstrong can be tried only on the four counts named in the extradition warrant. Meanwhile, the immigration hearing held to decide the status of Armstrong in that regard will continue this coming Friday.

THE ACTION BY the state of Wisconsin to press extradition warrants concurrent with immigration hearings came as a surprise to most observers.

Restaurant strike ends; union claims victory

The strike at the Steak and Shish Kabob restaurant ended with the signing of a contract Monday afternoon, and was promptly declared a victory by the new Madison Independent Worker's Union.

Nearly all of the striker's demands are included in the contract, with the exception of compulsory union membership for all employees. Jim Marketti, the business manager for the Madison Teamster's Union, said it "is one of the finest first contracts I have ever seen."

THE RESTAURANT will reopen Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. Union leaders ask that all employees return to work at their scheduled assignments after that time.

(continued on page 3)

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Legislature passes bills

By POLLY HUFFMAN
of the Cardinal Staff
Both Houses in the state
Legislature are due for extended
debate this week on subjects
ranging from contraception to

budget revisions and will probably
run into Friday sessions.
The Senate, still deadlocked
over a bill to permit the sale of
contraceptives to unmarried
persons, delayed further action on

the bill until Tuesday. Originally
passed by the Senate, 15-9 with
eight paired, Sen. Raymond
Johnson (R-Eau Claire) moved
reconsideration of the vote.
Weeklong debate produced no
final action on the bill.

A BILL TO establish a stricter
admission quota for nonresidents
at the University of Wisconsin and
state universities may be brought
before the Senate again on
Tuesday according to the Senate
chief clerk's office. The bill was
refused a third reading on a
majority vote. However, it may be
reconsidered due to a Senate rule
which allows one legislative day to
elapse before a bill which has been
refused a third reading is killed.
According to the bill, SB325, the
number of nonresident students
admitted to UW could not exceed
the number of Wisconsin residents
admitted to each nonresident
student's state.

The Senate will also consider SB
244 which limits the authority of
most corporations to acquire land
for farming purposes. The issue is
controversial in Wisconsin where
small farmers feel threatened by
the takeover of farming by
conglomerates.

The Assembly is now con-
sidering allocation of a \$34 million
surplus which was recently
discovered in the 1971 budget.
Substitute Amendment 2 to the
budget bill, offered by the Joint
Committee on Finance and
supported by Governor Lucey is
due for debate on Tuesday.

IN SOME of the action during
the past week, the Assembly:

1. Passed AB 1057, a com-
promise consumer credit bill
which extensively alters
Wisconsin credit laws and allows
an 18 per cent interest rate on
loans.
2. Passed AB 1411 which
provides a uniform standard for
placement of billboards on high-
ways.
3. Passed AB 734 which would
provide local government con-
tracting for joint projects and
planning, over the governor's
veto.
4. Rejected a bill which would
permit 65-foot trucks on highways.
5. Rejected a bill which would
give unemployment compensation
for students.

The Senate refused to confirm
the appointment of Charles H.
Stoddard to the Natural
Resources Board. Amid
Democratic charges of slander,
the Republican-controlled Senate
rejected Governor Lucey's choice
for the Board.

The Daily Cardinal

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FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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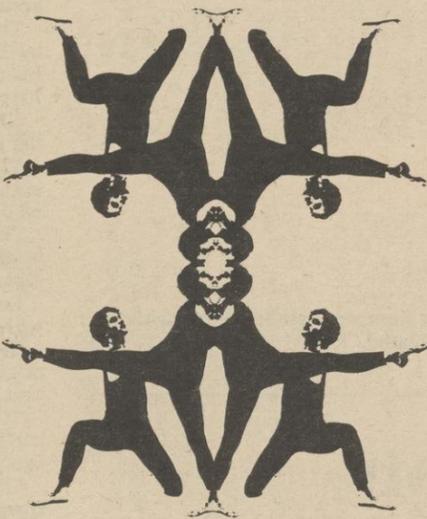
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"WOMEN IN A MAN'S WORLD"
Wed, March 1
"Women in the Legal System"
Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach,
UW Extension
7 pm Union South, Free

LEATHER AND METAL WORKSHOPS
Thurs, March 2
Memorial Union Workshop
50c registration fee for each
session.

TURKISH DINNER
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Fri, March 3
Union South Cafeteria
Tickets at Union South Main Desk

REPERTORY DANCE THEATER
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8 pm Union Theater
Tickets at Union Theater box office
\$3.90, \$3.80, \$2.86

MUSEUM WITHOUT WALLS
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Regent compendium reveals AMRC research activities

The following article is the fourth part of a series entitled "Politics of University Research," taken from a chapter written by Jim Rowen for Academic Supermarkets, a recently published case study of the University of Wisconsin. Rowen, a former Cardinal editor, is now a contributing editor to Ramparts magazine.

By JAMES ROWEN

The breadth of the University's research activities for the armed services can be illustrated by examining the Board of Regents' monthly compendium of "Gifts, Grants, and United States Government Contracts" accepted by the University.

For example, in June of 1970, the Air Force Systems Engineering Group at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, awarded three contracts to University researchers. The Space Science and Engineering Center got a six-month contract, the chemistry department a nine-month agreement and the department of physiological chemistry a twelve-month contract. Total funding was \$87,000.

The Office of Naval Research signed four contracts with Wisconsin scientists in June. Contracts went to the departments of geology and geophysics, physiology, entomology, and chemistry. Total funding was \$71,000.

THE DEPARTMENT of mechanical engineering received a year's extension on its five-year, \$241,000 program funded by the army's Automotive Tank Command in Warren, Michigan. Otto Uychara and Philip Myers were testing the experimental one-cylinder L-141 jeep and other diesel engines. Total funding was \$30,000. The total expenditure by the Pentagon for military projects at the University of Wisconsin in June of 1970 was \$188,000.

A number of quasi-military agencies also made extensive contributions to the University in June, 1970. The Atomic Energy Commission added more than \$1.7 million for research and the continued operation of a conference and a symposium in experimental physics. The AEC has supported the conference since 1948 at a total cost of \$5.7 million. In addition, the National Aeronautics Space Ad-

ministration signed over \$500,000 worth of contracts for research by the meteorology and physics departments, the Space Science and Engineering Center, and the Food Research Institute.

The total military and quasi-military funding is approximately \$2.4 million. Other Federal Agencies, notably the National Science Foundation and the Departments of Health, Education and Welfare, Agriculture, and Labor, contributed several millions together. Of the approximately \$14 million obtained by the university in June 1970 for research, instruction, student aid, and miscellanea, about 70 percent came from federal agencies. The percentage holds steady from month to month, and is duplicated at most universities like Wisconsin. These sources of funding explain in great part why I state that the University serves national purposes.

THE QUESTION of funding for the initial construction of the Army Mathematics Research Center has not yet been treated, largely because neither the army nor the University provided the money. WARF—the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation—provided the installation. WARF is a tax-free foundation founded in 1925 as an unofficial arm of the University by some alumni who were interested in exploiting several patents which the late professor of biochemistry, Harry Steenbock, secured in the process of Vitamin D irradiation.

WARF research later won patents for anticoagulants which WARF-licensed marketers sell as rat poison. Other WARF-licensed items include fertilizer, packets sold through S & D Products in Prairie Du Chien, Wisconsin, and "Dariworld" cheese, manufactured by Lake to Lake Cooperative, Kiel, Wisconsin.

The foundation's trustees invest WARF's share of these products' profits through a major financial house, Smith Barney and Company, of New York City. Their assets, which include much of the resort area of Wisconsin Dells, were estimated at \$50 million in 1961, but current figures are unavailable, as nonstock foundations are not required to make these figures public.

EACH YEAR, WARF makes a multimillion dollar research and physical plant grant to the University from its investment earnings. Since 1928, WARF has donated more than fifty million dollars to the university, nearly all for the hard sciences, with comparatively small amounts for humanities and housing. As the University wrote in 1967, "WARF has demonstrated in its four decades of existence the practical ability to move knowledge from the laboratory to the production line."

Vets

(continued from page 1)

punch by submitting its own watered-down funding amendment to the budget review. This amendment would reduce funding to approximately \$3 million per year. It would allow maximum yearly grants of \$1,000.00 for freshman students and \$500.00 for those in their sophomore, junior, or senior year. These grants would be given on a needs basis, although a flat \$200.00 per year (as opposed to the \$500.00 which a UW student would receive under 571 or 341) would be automatically received by the Vietnam era veteran, regardless of financial status. To receive a grant greater than the \$200.00 base, the veteran would have to show need for the additional money through the financial aids counselor of the school which he is attending.

Goranson hopes that legislators can be persuaded to reject this Finance Committee cutback, and feels that "only a large turnout for Operation Forget-Me-Not will convince legislators of our opposition to the budget review amendment."

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—Continued fair today, high in the low 40's, low tonight near 20. 20 per cent chance snow flurries tonight and early Wednesday.

Angela Davis' jury chosen

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The trial of black militant Angela Davis opened Monday with jury selection.

The first 12 prospective jurors were drawn from a wooden drum. They were five men and seven women. Four were under the age of 21—all students. All 12 were white.

Tarr denounces amnesty

WASHINGTON—Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr told senators Monday that granting amnesty to Vietnam War draft resisters would be unfair and set a dangerous precedent.

He said it could jeopardize the safety of the nation in future conflicts, set a dangerous precedent of selective acceptance of laws and be unfair to men willing to enter the armed forces when drafted.

Steak, Shish Kabob

(continued from page 1)

Although at least one union member expressed apprehension that the restaurant management would discriminate against strike organizers, restaurant manager Pantelis Zografos said, "We're going to forget our differences; we're going to hold nothing against our employees. It will be like a brand new opening."

Steak and Shish Kabob was closed Sunday and Monday because too few customers were willing to cross picket lines. Demetrios Zografos, owner of the restaurant, said he lost \$10,000 in cooks' salaries and unsold perishable foods since picket lines were set up Thursday.

"Greek food is only good for one day," he said.

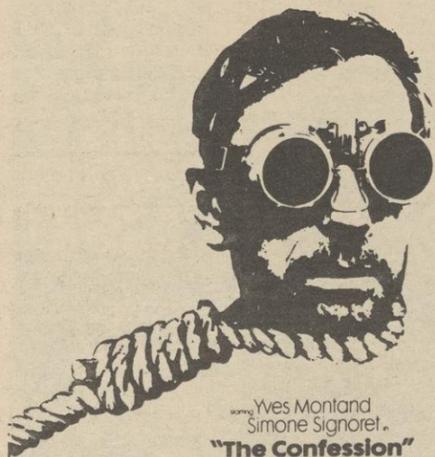
INCLUDED in the contract settlement are provisions for posted work rules, an open-ended grievance procedure, and 11 cent per hour wage raises for most employees. Two written warnings are now required before an employee may be fired, the contract stipulates.

Strikers had alleged that Zografos had hired and fired arbitrarily and was inconsistent in work-rule application.

The 18-member union of waitresses, busboys, dishwashers and helpers is the first of its kind among Madison area restaurants, but some employees are anticipating adding "Locat #1" at the end of the union's official name.

Throughout the four-day strike, picketers spoke of organizing unions at other restaurants soon. "The workers don't see this as an isolated struggle," Marketti said, "they know other workers may be involved."

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Opinion and Comment

The Mad Matter



The Question of Amnesty

Paul Soglin

In trying to differentiate the position on the war of a Muskie and a Humphrey with a McCarthy or Lindsay, one gets the feeling that what is said only differs in terms of grammar, syntax or vocabulary. All are against the war. All want it to end as soon as possible. (That was LBJ's position.) All regret that we ever got involved. Some are more concerned about honor than others, but that is strictly a function of their desire to get the American Legion and DAR vote.

It seems that amnesty is the dividing point. A candidate's position on amnesty, or more properly, repatriation, clearly defines where he is coming from and where he intends to take us.

We have gone beyond the point where moral and legal opposition to the war is an acceptable stance. Anyone and everyone can be opposed to the war. But that says nothing of one's understanding of how the war was begun, or will be ended.

Any proposal for amnesty must simply provide that all draft-dodgers and deserters will be free to enter and move about this country with no record of charges, convictions or loss of civil liberties or future responsibilities.

Crucial to any proposal is that it include deserters as well as draft-dodgers. There are thousands of men in this country and abroad who did not resist the military until after they had put on a uniform. Unlike the resister, the deserter, prior to induction did not have the educational, financial or family background that made it possible to go underground, or to Canada. The draft-dodger is generally well-educated and of some means. He has a middle-class background and prior to induction had the opportunity and the consultation that enabled him to make the rational decision to resist. The deserters are usually from a working-class or agricultural background; whether it was the lack of family and financial support, a lack of understanding of the military, or the lack of morale support from family or friends, the deserter did not make his rational decision until fully confronted by fortress America.

After World War II, amnesty was granted to a small number of men. With a few significant exceptions (Jehova's Witnesses) the guideline for amnesty resulted in pardons for well-educated middle-class men at the expense of the poor and minority groups.

A proposal for amnesty that does not include

deserters, indicates that its proponent intends to perpetuate class distinctions, for to bypass deserters implies that the working-class will have to absorb one more additional burden of the war simply because prior circumstances did not give them the opportunity to dodge.

Amnesty proposals that include alternative service are unacceptable. To suggest that draft-dodgers and deserters join VISTA or do C.O. work implies that they had or still have some responsibility to the military. Just because the work is non-military does not make it any less offensive. First of all, if these men wanted forgiveness they would have come back long ago. Secondly, and more importantly, this type of obligation only grows out of a recognition that there was a military obligation—but it was the Vietnam War that created that military obligation.

The Indochina War was a result of imperialism. The fact that it has been said a thousand times makes it no less true. The war was forced upon us by the military and some John Foster Dulles types in the State Department. While dozens of presidential candidates are scurrying about the country giving lip-service to disavowing the architects of the war, it would seem a bit inconsistent for them to continue to pay homage to the militarists by insisting that the dodgers and deserters assume an alternative service.

Lastly, any repatriation must cover all men and women who aided and abetted those who violated selective service and military law.

The question of amnesty has been discussed for over a year now. The concerned include Americans in Canada who wish to return, Americans in this country who the Feds haven't caught up with (perhaps as many as 100,000—the government won't say what the figure is since it might give the impression that things are getting out of hand) and Americans who have some pangs of guilt and wish to kiss and make up.

But the critical point is that is amnesty is irrelevant as to the personal needs it serves, and that includes George McGovern's.

The belief in full repatriation is presently the only clear and decisive means of testing one's views on the war. Vietnam was a war of imperialism; it still is. Many would take us into similar wars, given the opportunity. To support full repatriation with no strings, is to decisively renounce the war.

Letters to the Cardinal

WHO'S KIDDING WHOM

The Daily Cardinal may indeed be right that the WSA Senate resolution calling the heckling of Sen. Edmund Muskie "inexcusable" carries little weight in anybody's mind. They may also be right that the treatment accorded Sen. Muskie in the Rath indicates that he does not enjoy a huge partisan following on the UW campus.

But the Cardinal editors are wrong—dead wrong—if they feel that a majority of students here approve of the fact that Sen. Muskie was repeatedly drowned out in his attempts to be heard by his audience at the Hotel Lorraine. (If you disagree with that, then you must be kidding me!)

It seems to me, however, that a more basic issue than the credibility of WSA or the feelings of students toward Edmund Muskie is involved here. My question is: will the "left" on this campus carry on its movement by indulging in futile self-gratification?—or by constructively presenting alternative means of running this country to the people?

After such a quiet year on campus, it must have been highly gratifying for those who heckled to vent their hatred of Senator Muskie. Perhaps it felt as good as, say, trashing a giant corporate capitalist enterprise like the Best Steak House. Or maybe it really only felt as good as taking a good shit—you know, that highly satisfied feeling you have leaving the toilet knowing that all that pent-up, ugly poison is outside your system.

Unfortunately, the satisfaction the hecklers at the Lorraine felt will do little to bring about change in this country—and certainly not the sort of change they would want. If anything, an occasional heckling does a candidate's campaign a world of good; all the candidate need do is hold his temper—the infantile, masturbatory behavior of the screamers and chanters and hecklers does the rest for him.

Instead of defending and encouraging counter-productive fun and games on the part of the student left, the Cardinal ought to be more actively supporting attempts to increase student power over institutions that affect us. Instead of making absurd charges about the politics of the WSA Senate, the Cardinal ought to be more actively supporting WSA's

constructive alternative institutions like the WSA Store and Community Pharmacy.

To be sure, building and presenting constructive alternatives to people is not the easy or fun way to change this country. But then, the easy or fun way rarely accomplishes anything.

And less than nothing was accomplished at the Lorraine.

Paul Blustein
WSA Vice-President

P.S. Being the only Muskie supporter in the "WSA hierarchy" that I know, I wish your assertion that large numbers of my fellow WSA officers favor Sen. Muskie's candidacy were true. Unfortunately, it is very, very false. Believe it or not, one need not wish the Presidency on a man in order to wish him the right to be heard.

"GET JOHN MOSES"

When the Governor proposed that Wisconsin move to a cabinet type of government by providing for direct appointment of agency heads by the Governor he didn't mention veterans affairs—and for good reason.

The Secretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs is appointed by the Governor and his appointment must be confirmed by the Senate—John Moses was first appointed by Gaylord Nelson, a Democrat, and his appointment was given unanimous approval by a strongly Republican Senate. He has served under Democratic Governors, Nelson, Reynolds and Lucey, and under Republican Governor Knowles for his three terms.

When the veterans program was set up in 1945, the one thing everyone could agree on was that it should not be involved in partisan politics. The proposal now to dump that concept promises no good for the veterans of Wisconsin.

What this last minute addition of veterans affairs to the cabinet amendment amounts to is a "get John Moses" campaign—"get John Moses" for daring to speak out on veterans affairs—"get John Moses" for daring to defend veterans programs—"get John Moses" for daring to tell it like it is, to speak the truth, even when in so speaking he steps on toes of those who aren't always so careful about the truth—

It's a "get John Moses" campaign—but more than that, it's a "get the veteran—get all of them" campaign.

It's a shameful proposal that should be firmly rejected by the legislature.

Community Law Office

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DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM

a day in the life . . .

'Twas the night before registration
in the year of '38,
the students were in procrastination
into the night, very late.
The students had no say,
up until that day....
the students had no choice,
it was said by a bureaucrat's voice!
"Revisions, revisions,
oh you damn rats,
change your decisions,
you University bureaucrats!"
That is what the students would yell
"Goddam bureaucrats, go to hell!
we want to decide for our own selves
we're not your slaving little elves!
Sit in your chair,
decide your fate,
leave us alone,
for you we already hate!"
And then in that sky of blue
a great flash of light,
it was something anew,
inspiration for our fight!
Was it a bird, was it a plane,
why is it flying in the rain?
we could see better if he ran....
but now i know, it's the WISA MAN!
The man who fights for student rights
and brings to students the true light

who recognizes the good of student
power
and sees those bureaucrats as old
and sour!
Battling the foes of community
control,
no-one can tell me he ain't got
"student soul!"

And thus it began,
yes this was the beginning,
the students fighting and planning,
and planning on winning!
WISA MAN needs a name,
one that will bring him glory & fame
will it come from me or you?
oh forget it, "WISA"* will do!
One night as WISA lay in bed,
a message flashed right through his
head,

"Help, help, i'm being robbed,"
the WISA Store painfully sobbed.
What villain would rob community
money?

WISA didn't think this was very funny
and so he shot into the air,
where he landed, we know not where.
He dropped from the sky,
and ran to the store,
there were the robbers,
taking more and more!

WISA MAN

* (rhymes with Melissa)

WISA rushed in to stop the theft,
and reached around for something
with heft.
but the robber was faster, and
quick as a winkie,
he clobbered our WISA
with a Hostess Twinkie!
There was the creme, all over the
floor,
the burglars slipped and slid out
the door.
the money flew up and where did
it land?
right in the palm of WISA's right
hand!
Being so modest, he wouldn't reveal
that he recovered the money they
tried to steal.
Sliding across the ice of the Mall,
WISA took a great big fall.
sliding through the Union door,
into a wall, and sliding no more.
Then WISA made that anonymous call
at which point he revealed to all
just where the money could be found,
"In the locker, tied and bound."
But what about the money that's
missing,
should the people at WISA be
hissing?
Stay tuned next month if you want
to know,
who'll get the rest of it,
WISA or foe.

the five eleven

SUPPLEMENT TO THE DAILY CARDINAL, FEBRUARY 29, 1972

pharmacy needs you

The Community Pharmacy fund-raising drive has reached only about one-half of its \$5,000 goal, but pharmacist-in-charge Dr. Bruce Stein and fund-raising coordinator Tom Schneider are hopeful that the remaining contributions can be raised and the Pharmacy can be opened soon.

About \$5,000 is needed from community contributions to get the Pharmacy started. This total will cover fixtures such as plumbing, electricity, shelving, alarm system, safe, refrigerator, etc. The money for the pharmaceuticals themselves, and for a consumer education program, must come from loans and foundation grants.

The idea of the Community Pharmacy is to establish a pharmaceutical service that will keep money in the Madison community in the form of lower prices and jobs for students. The Pharmacy also plans to serve the community by instituting a consumer education program to provide information on the relative effectiveness of different brands of pharmaceuticals, aspirin and vitamins.

"In answering these questions honestly so as to give the consumer the best care, and not to push the item with the largest mark-up, we will be improving health care and creating store credibility," Schneider said.

However, Dr. Stein is quick to add that the pharmaceuticals dispensed by the Pharmacy will be only of the finest quality. "A number of studies have shown that the cheapest drugs on the market are not always of acceptable quality," he said. "Our policy will be to fill prescriptions with the least expensive, finest quality drugs."

Dr. Stein feels that his Pharmacy staff will probably be the best in the country in both academic qualifications and practical experience. He himself is one of two Ph.D.'s in the state practicing pharmacy, and the other seven pharmacists who have expressed interest in working are all in school pursuing advanced degrees.

As Schneider points out, the Community Pharmacy can provide high quality service at low cost because it is owned and controlled by the community it serves. "But only with the community's support can the Pharmacy become a reality," he adds. "We need help from individuals and community groups in selling Pharmacy bonds, and most of all, we need financial support from the whole community. Everyone must contribute a little so that we all may get a lot."

wrd registers students

The Wisconsin Registration Drive (WRD), a WSA project begun in May 1971, presently exists as the largest statewide voter registration in the country. Having registered nearly 12,000 students in Madison and more than 20,000 in Milwaukee, WRD and its 20 local branches are directly responsible for the registration of 40,000 youths. WRD leaders throughout the state, the League of Women Voters, labor, private citizens, and the two major political parties have all cooperated in making the drive so successful.

Eric Bolland and Heather Buxton organized the initial planning conference held in July, and were later joined by Peter Detwiler, Tim Provis and Hank Dupre. At this time it was estimated that a half million unenfranchised voters between the ages of 18 and 24 were living in Wisconsin. Thus the WSA project set up for Madison mushroomed into the idea of a state organization to reach all Wisconsin youth.

In the fall, one problem that faced the organization was centralized registration. Finally, after much pressure from WRD and other groups, the city council instituted de-centralized registration. This led to an additional 100 deputies, all of whom aided in establishing polling sites in high schools and colleges.

During registration on the Madison campus, 15-20 registrars manned tables in the Memorial Library and registered 8,800 students. Campaign workers and WRD people funneled nearly 35% of those passing through University registration lines to the library. Polls were later established at eight other campus locations, and additional cooperation was received from Dean Ginsburg, *The Daily Cardinal*, and faculty.



presidential symposium

A presidential candidate conference is being planned by WSA's Symposium Committee. All presidential hopefuls who will be touring the state in weeks preceding the primary have been invited to the campus to participate in a series of panel discussions and speaking engagements.

Sen. George McGovern and Eugene McCarthy have already responded affirmatively, and all those reached have indicated good possibilities of their presence. If a fair number of candidates do agree to come, the program will take place March 24 and 25.

Following this Symposium and preceding the primaries, the Symposium Committee will hopefully try to conduct a Mock Election. If you are interested in helping, please come up to the WSA Office, 511 Memorial Union, and leave your name in the Symposium Committee mailbox.

To date, the Symposium Committee has conducted several symposia. The first dealt with prison reform and the many hidden details that never reach the public. The production of *The Cage*, a drama enacted by parolees, had a pronounced effect due to the coincidental Attica upheaval which immediately preceded it.

Following this was a symposium directed to the China situation. The problems and accomplishments of the Chinese people were explained by six students who had just returned from China. Their talks, slides and discussions revealed many of the truths behind this isolated country.

Due to a lack of funds and student participation, programs concerning landlord-tenant relationships and the Howard Johnson-Guardian Life building issue were poorly attended. Recently the committee gave \$500 to the Center for Conflict Resolution for their conference.

Symposium has, in the past, been conducted as a two-week conglomeration of guest lecturers, panel discussions, and group forums. Lack of workshops, forced competition of speakers for audiences, and general abuse of extremely large sums of money were several major problems.

Therefore, this year the structure and format for Symposium underwent drastic changes. The massive superstructure was broken down into several weekend symposia, each focusing on a different issue.

Symposium's new structure has suffered unexpected hardships, ranging from a lack of manpower to a poor response in fund raising, due to the smaller, lower-keyed symposia. In past years Symposium's magnitude has indeed been the pulling factor in mobilizing student participation and raising funds.

Because of the influence traditionally held by the big Symposium, the committee plans two large symposia for next year, one each semester.

Simultaneous action and exchange of ideas on pressing problems are necessary to effect change, and hopefully students can use Symposium as a primary tool to this end.

Symposium is not just an event. It is a beginning.

wsa, uw resolve health insurance controversy

Action by the student-faculty Health Care Advisory Committee to return control of student health insurance to WSA has ended a year of confusion over the question of health care on the Madison campus.

WSA has offered a health insurance plan to UW students for 13 years. But last spring, due to a lack of communication between WSA and the University administration, the Health Care Advisory Committee feared that the WSA plan was not responsive to student needs. Therefore, UW offered its own, competing plan to students.

The fact that two competing plans were offered this year raised the price of both plans and caused a good deal of student confusion.

Reviewing the WSA policy this year, the Health Care Committee decided that the plan was indeed res-

ponsive to student needs. The WSA Senate, recognizing the necessity of cooperation between students and administration in the health care area, created a permanent committee to annually review the health insurance program on the campus.

Consequently, the Committee recommended to the Chancellor that student needs would best be served if the confusion and additional expense of offering two health insurance policies could be avoided.

According to WSA President Tim Higgins, the basic goals of WSA's health insurance program are to provide a plan that would be 1) complimentary to the UW Health Service program; 2) responsive to the great majority of students at a price they can afford; and 3) flexible enough to be tailored to the needs of each student.

What does WSA mean to you?

"If you're in it (a WSA card holder) you can get discounts and stuff. But last year I didn't use my card so I didn't buy one this year."

----John

You didn't use your card last year because it was worthless. Although your four dollars helped finance WSA-sponsored projects, you got no direct financial return on your investment.

This year, however, you would have received substantial discounts (James Gang-Paul Butterfield, James Taylor, Sly and the Family Stone, Richies Havens), and the original cast performance of *The Cage*, a prison reform drama. Also, you would have been eligible for such card services as charter flights, lecture notes and health insurance.

politics i.q.

Here is your opportunity to probe the inner mysteries of WSA. But we caution you that the following article is completely fictitious; any resemblance to a serious article, living or dead, is purely coincidental.

Most students are probably under the misconception that all WSA projects are controlled by the highly incompetent president of WSA, Tim Higgins. This is not true. WSA's projects are under the supervision of five other, more highly incompetent WSA people, each of whom have control over one committee. These committees are: 1) ACADEMIC AFFAIRS which is responsible for Course Evaluation, academic reform, and appointing students to Student Faculty Committees; 2) FINANCIAL which oversees WSA's finances and fund-raising projects; 3) GOVERNMENT AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS which is in charge of Voter Registration and student lobbying; 4) POLITICAL EDUCATION which runs the symposia; and 5) SPECIAL PROJECTS which is responsible for all other WSA activities with other campus organizations.

Everyone who feels that he could uphold the incompetency tradition that we so highly value here at WSA should continue down the page and complete the application for service!

TEST YOUR I.Q.!!

(incompetency quotient)

name.....
alias.....
Canadian address.....

male female neuter

illegitimate? if yes, state why in yes no 25 words or less

QUALIFICATIONS FOR INCOMPETENCY

do you suffer from brain damage?
yes no
if yes, do you derive pleasure from such damage?
yes no
do you bite your toenails?
yes no
if not, why not?
perversions.....
obsessions.....
prejudices.....
desires.....

Return completed forms to the WSA Office, 511 Memorial Union. Watch for answers and inane statistical interpretations in the next hot issue of *the five eleven*.

If you fulfill the above qualifications, WSA NEEDS YOU!!



course evaluation

WSA Course Evaluation Chairman Mark Janiuk announced that WSA tentatively plans to compile and distribute another course evaluation this semester. However, he warned that the project's success depends upon student support and involvement.

Last semester, WSA evaluated 80 lectures and had the results published and distributed in *The Daily Cardinal*. Plans for a more extensive project were abandoned, due to a lack of manpower and the failure of some faculty members and departments to consent to WSA course evaluations.

Exact goals and plans for second semester will not be formulated until more students join the project. Decisions have to be made, for example, on the type of form to be used, which courses should be evaluated, and how to present the data to the students. The extent to which computers will be used also has to be decided.

The WSA course evaluation is needed, according to Janiuk, because it is the only evaluation published and distributed for students. Although other evaluations are done by departments and professors, students seldom have access to them.

Volunteers are needed if a course evaluation is to be successful for second semester!

Hi! Cub reporter for the Metrecal for Lunch Bunch here with a better idea. If you haven't guessed our secret yet....we are five of your highly incompetent WSA representatives who decided that our intellectual counterparts (i.e. the students) might go in for some metaphysical enlightenment. Hence a Wisconsin Student Association newsletter. In response to your outrageous cries of elitism, and power seekers, all we have to say is, SO WHAT? With your continued reading of the five eleven, you will most definitely contract a WSA informational orgasm, as you find out more about WSA's projects and involvements. Your climax will come.....(aaaaaaah) as you read OUR plea for YOUR help and rush right over to the WSA office, 511 Memorial Union. Remember....what is good for WSA is good for you!



If you really want a good laugh.....come to the next WSA Senate meeting. (Seriously, Senate meetings are open to all students and anyone else who is interested. Thursday evenings in the Memorial Union at 7:00 p.m.)

res halls hearings held . . .

As a result of student dissatisfaction with UW Residence Halls, WSA recently held preliminary hearings into the determination of food pricing. These hearings, based on an investigation of Res Halls' books, have shown little, except that everything seems to be in order. At this point it is doubtful that the final hearings will show anything different. Also, an idea for having a student-published pamphlet describing the living situation in Res Halls has been turned over to the University's Student-Faculty Committee on Student Housing. This pamphlet would hopefully be sent out to all new, incoming students.

wsa store back in business

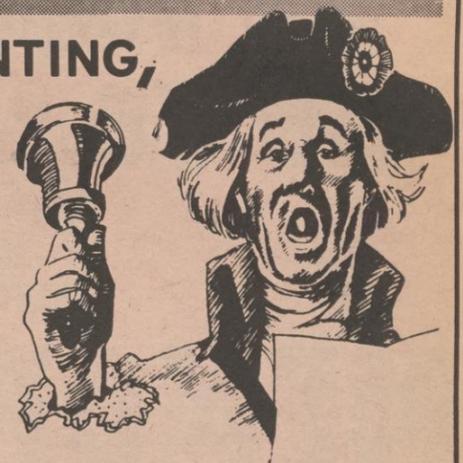
Having recovered some of the money stolen in a burglary February 13, the WSA store is back on its financial feet in the short run, but still faces a major problem in finding a new location when the Memorial Library moves into the annex currently being occupied by the Store.

According to Dave Jenkins, Store Manager, the University leases the annex to the Store for \$600 a month, and the rent is expected to increase in a new location. Most importantly, however, is to find a building that can house all the Store's present services--candy and cigarettes, health and beauty aids, Xerox, records, the Madison Book Co-op, and possibly the Community Pharmacy. A recent addition has been in music and film supplies at "prices much lower than anywhere else in Madison."

Several State Street buildings and the cloakroom area in the Union are possible locations for some of the Store's services. The Store must be out of its present location in June, and plans to move out as soon as another place is found.

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W.S.A. COURSE EVALUATION



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MEMORIAL UNION



THE NEW **Neil Young** ALBUM

"MARRYEST"



list
5.98

ours
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Frustrated form POW

By CAROLYN BLACKMANN
of the Cardinal Staff

An organization for organizations is being formed in Wisconsin.

After years of futility in fighting the system, a group of frustrated Wisconsin residents hired Saul Alinsky's Chicago action agency, Industrial Areas Foundation Training Institute, to help organize an effective statewide group.

About thirty men and women from all over the state met Saturday with Richard Harmon, a representative of IAFTI.

Saturday's group was primarily interested in property tax reform and Harmon agreed that it was an excellent starting place. "You get to the guts of the country, the guts of the state." (From one fourth to one third of students' off-campus housing rent goes for property tax.)

FROM THERE, the group, which will call itself People of Wisconsin (POW) will affiliate with any group which it deems to have the interests of the people at heart.

In order to fight the establishment, "You have to have the same singleness and stubbornness of vision as they have," Harmon said.

He gave six vital elements for a successful organization: money, staff in the order of an organizer and a secretary, a multi-issue program, action, continuity, and a collective leadership within the group.

The organizer is responsible for analyzing a situation and deciding the most potent manner of attack. Harmon said, "He or she must have a sense of rage balanced with a sense of humor." He also said that the person must really

dig people and have a high imagination in order to turn things upside down.

ALINSKY'S organization is known for its wily means of getting what it wants. Everything is legal but it is unorthodox, unexpected and thus effective.

Harmon said that there is no reason for a leader to go to the Capitol or to a businessman's office without 500 of his friends.

In explaining some tactical principles, he said, "The plague of the white middle class is politeness." However it should not be countered by haranguing, and symbolic gestures such as picketing and marching have shown their ineffectiveness.

The method is to personalize the enemy and in confrontation to be "very low key, precise and persistent. Don't use generalities, only specifics," he added.

HE RAISED the hopes of the group by saying that to achieve effective change, "You only need two per cent of the people and if you use one per cent in the right places," success will follow.

Harmon began organizing blacks in 1960 and joined Alinsky in 1968 in forming the IAFTI. The institute trains talented people to organize mass organizations.

People interested in finding out about POW, or working with it should write to 424 College, Beloit, Wis., 53511.

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News Briefs

CORRECTION

Chile: Social Revolution vs. Bureaucratic Reform appeared in full in yesterday's Monday magazine, not in part as explained in an erroneous editor's note. Additional copies of the issue featuring the article by Patricia Garrett and Adam Schesch can be picked up at the Cardinal.

SPEOLOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING

The Wisconsin Speological Society will hold its next monthly meeting on Wednesday March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the State Historical Library. All those who are interested in the scientific, recreational or conservation aspects of cave exploring are invited.

GREEK JUNTA FOES SPEAK

Two prominent women who have opposed the military dictatorship in Greece will discuss that situation on Sunday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union.

Lady Alexander Fleming, a prominent Greek scientist who was imprisoned by the present junta in Greece because of her outspoken opposition to it will speak along with Margaret Papandreou, author of *Nightmare in Athens*. The speech will be sponsored by the International Club.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 3 to August 12, anthropology, art, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$190. Write Office of the Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

THE AGITATOR

A SCHISM ANTHOLOGY

Edited by Donald L. Rice
Editor, *Schism Magazine*

Contributors:

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BERNARDINE DOHRN
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DAVE DELLINGER
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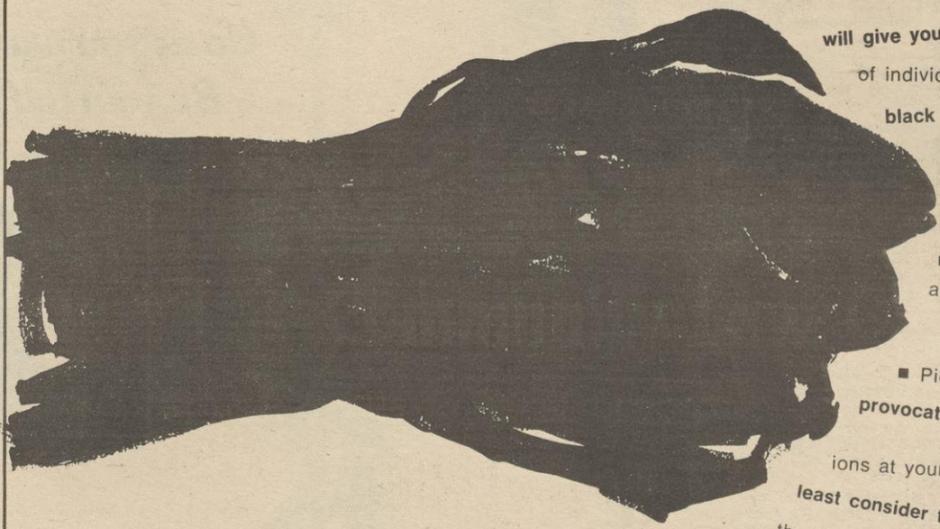
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FURNISHED ROOM (Including waterbed) two blocks from campus; kitchen facilities \$75/month. Call 255-2600 after five. —6x3

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UNIVERSITY COURTS, 2302 Univ. Ave. 1 bedroom furnished apartments March 15 utilities included. can be without lease. 238-8966; 257-5174. —xxx

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FEMALE to share apt. w/3 \$45/month utilities East Gorham 256-2419 after 6:30 Kay. —6x29

MALE or couple share apt. own bedroom \$62.50/month East Dayton 256-2419 after 6:30 ED. —6x29

111 N. ORCHARD 1/2 rm. \$100.00 kitchen privileges 251-6747 John 2nd semester. —6x29

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BEDROOM for rent in three bedroom apartment \$45.00 available immediately 432 West Dayton #2 257-5257. —3x1

RENT ROOMS for \$30 monthly share bathroom kitchen Cal at 111 South Butler. —6x6

VACANCIES—room/board-male students. Rust-Schreiner Co-op, 115-123 No. Orchard St. phone: Mrs. Norsetter, 262-3060. —xxx

CAMPUS room for rent. Parking available Mar. 1 call Gary 257-6685. —1x29

SHARE HOUSE 3 miles West. Bus, woods, garden space \$50 for one Now. 33-0347. —4x3

QUIET coed house 3/4 grads own bdrm. \$75 424 S. Brooks 256-0788. —3x2

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FOR SALE two new Rectilinear 111 speakers in oiled walnut. Best offer over \$490.00 a pair. Call 222-6863 nights. —6x1

MUSIC supplies at People's prices. WSA store now carries a basic line—strings, harps picks staff paper—more to come—catalog service soon order anything—WSA STORE. —10x6

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FOR SALE 2 new studded Whitewall tires 7.00/13 \$30 255-4974. —6x24

FENDER PRO. reverb and Bassman amps \$225 Gibson ES 335 electric guitar \$250. P.A. system \$225 Shure mikes, fuzz, negotiable Gary 231-2239. —2x1

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LOST: Black Lab female pup 4 mo. lost Thur. East Side 257-7217. —4x3

FOUND

MALE CAT orange and white East Gilman area Tuesday 257-1452. —3x29

SUM OF MONEY can be obtained by supplying pertinent info. call 655-3741 after 7 —3x2

WANTED

DRUM INSTRUCTOR call 257-9868 or 256-0593. —8x29

HOCKEY TICKET trade Saturday for Friday Denver Series Bob 262-3378, 262-1225, 222-7738. —5x2

WANTED: 4 Hockey tickets for Sat. March 4. 233-4374 after 5. —12x3

LADIES FIGURE SKATES size 9 1/2 call 262-5854 8 to 4 weekdays ask for Cheryl. —xxx

BABYSITTER, reg. part-time for yr. old girl. Must enjoy children. 238-3371. —3x1

WANTED two man nylon tent and two knapsacks call days 263-3131. —2x1

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Screen Gems

By HARRY WASSERMAN

Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion—Feb. 29—Elio (The Tenth Victim) Petri's paranoid fantasy/allegory sets out to show the immunity of those in power from the laws they are supposed to serve, and like other contemporary Italian films with fascism as a motif—Viesonti's *The Damned* and Bertolucci's *The Conformist*—ends up finding the source of fascism in a repressed homosexuality that can only be released through psychologically perverse brutality. At times these two themes coalesce, and at times they clash, producing a slightly uneven film that is saved by Petri's fine sense of suspense, perversion, and the grotesque.

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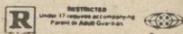


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Educators' convention hears dilemmas of public schools

By PAULA BROOKMIRE of the Cardinal Staff

When the question "Can Public Education Survive the 70s?" is the main topic at an education convention, it means that a growing fear has come out in the open.

That question was the theme Friday at the 9000-member Southern Wisconsin Educational Association's one-day convention here at the Coliseum.

Three well-known personalities in speeches to a crowd of about 6000 reflected upon the fear that has hit professional educators: survival in a period of general public dissatisfaction with the present educational system.

THAT DISSATISFACTION has recently been expressed in taxpayer revolts against inequitable property taxes, the single largest source of school funding.

Francis Keppel, former U.S. Commissioner of Education, and author of the book "The Necessary Revolution in Education,"

predicted that by the end of this decade the "national government will provide 30-35 cents of every dollar spent in the school and the state will provide 60-65 cents with practically nothing collected locally." Now, the local school district provides about 98 percent of the school's funds.

Anthropologist Margaret Mead agreed with Dr. Keppel's prediction, saying that "Financing things from property taxes does a great deal of harm" and added that elimination of those taxes "will shake everything up."

Dr. Keppel explained that some of the things which may result from this predicted change in financing are: greater centralization, at least financially, of education in each state; a switch from the school superintendent to the principal as "key figure" in any school system; new ways of distributing funds, and an increase in "actual management power" of the local school district

since it will no longer have to spend most of its time raising money.

KEEPING IN mind the economic pressure on education, each of the speakers, all of them optimistic, discussed whether they thought public education can survive the 70's.

Dr. Keppel insisted that it can. "The institution is not that rigid," he said.

The third speaker, Dwight Allen, dean of the school of education at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, spoke on view of free schools.

"Let's get away from the idea in the 70's that we have to find the way to education," he said.

CALLING FREE schools the

"most imaginative in our society," he suggested public education take the cue from them and start its own "alternative public schools" where students could go to school or stay away at their choice and where education could truly become individualized.

"The future of education is probably too certain, and in that lies the crisis," said Dr. Allen.

In a broader analysis, Dr. Mead said, "Survival of the schools is connected with survival of everything in this country."

"We cannot ask the schools to make over the social system," she said but added that "schools are going to have to be part of what's happening." They must join society to face "an emergency as great as war brings us"—death of the environment.



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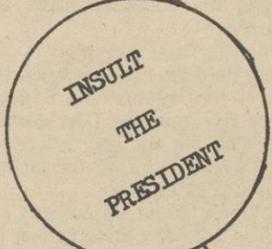
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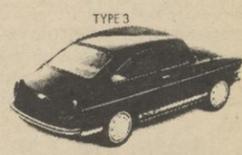
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Icers cop key series

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Associate Sports Editor

The Wisconsin hockey team captured the Big Ten title and took a big step towards the WCHA crown last weekend as it beat Michigan St. twice at East Lansing, Mich.

It had to be the Badgers' biggest pair of wins of the season and possibly in recent Wisconsin history although only time will tell on that count.

Before the weekend the Badgers were tied with Denver for the WCHA lead and were headed for East Lansing to face the formerly red hot Spartans who had won nine in a row and were a sweep away from tying Wisconsin for second.

In comparison, Denver played a relatively easy home-and-home series with lowly Colorado and a sweep by the Pioneers seemed assured.

THE PROSPECTS FOR a fruitful weekend seemed dim but Denver's split combined with the Wisconsin double win catapulted the Badgers into sole possession of first place in the WCHA.

Coach Bob Johnson credited the successful weekend to the defensive effort of the whole team.

"The defense was the key for us last weekend," Johnson noted, "not only was the goaltending and defensemen good but so was the forechecking of our centers and

the backchecking of our wings."

"We limited them to one goal for five periods and with some of the scorers they have, that's pretty good."

WISCONSIN'S DEFENSIVE HUSTLE eventually forced some Mich. St. mistakes which the Badgers alertly turned into goals.

Johnson cited the Winchester line particularly for their checking and noted their six goals, two a piece among co-captain Jim Young and Jim Johnston as proof of their effective forechecking. Winchester also picked up three assists for a season total of 44 points to lead the Badger scoring parade.

Sunday, the Badgers jumped into a seemingly insurmountable 5-1 lead after two periods but Mich. St. stormed back—mainly on the strength of Don Thompson's hat trick and trailed the Badgers 5-4 with 8:12 remaining in the game.

The Spartans put the pressure on and kept the puck in the Wisconsin end for much of the remainder of the game until Brian Erickson broke away from the drawn-in Mich. St. defense, rushed the length of the rink and scored on a 35 foot slap shot with 1:25 left to finish off the ambitious Spartans.

On Friday night, all doubts about goalie Dick Perkin's eye

were alleviated as he kicked out 50 shots. Johnson was happy with the freshman's performance and admitted that a weary Jim Makey would benefit from he rest Perkins will be able to give him.

The task at hand for the Badgers is now obvious. A split with Denver will sew up the WCHA title and give the Badgers home ice advantage for the playoffs.

Johnson remarked after a Big Ten title was secured that, "it has been a long time in coming" and chances are after this weekend, he will be repeating that statement.



Gary Winchester swoops by Spartan defenseman Rick Olson

Illini bench hits jackpot

PAT SLATTERY
Sports Staff

Illinois Coach Harv Schmidt played the numbers game last Saturday.

Figuring that ten players are better than five, he platooned two sets of five against the Badgers every five minutes. The gamble payed off for one big victory, as the Fighting Illini hit the jackpot with a 91-86 victory.

"Illinois made us convert our offense and we couldn't meet the test," said Badger Coach John Powless after the game. "Their

first team played a 3-2 zone while their second team zone pressed. It kept them fresh and running for 40 minutes."

What worried Powless before the game was that Illinois would break out of their shooting doldrums against Wisconsin. Worries confirmed. The Illini sizzled, shooting over .500 per cent from the floor.

TWO PLAYERS established themselves as standouts as they both came to dominate the game.

Kim Hughes had his best day ever for the Badgers, scoring 27 points and collecting 21 rebounds. Playing aggressively against the tall Illinois front line, he earned the respect of the 14,000 fans in awesome Assembly Hall.

"The 3-2 zone is vulnerable in the middle and we were looking to go to Kim," stated Powless. "In the second half they switched their strategy and gave us the outside shot. Lee Oler then came through and gave us some good leadership."

Oler finished the game with 15 points, 13 of them in the second half.

NICK WEATHERSPOON played a near perfect game for Illinois, scoring 26 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. After each basket, the crowd reacted by yelling "Spooooonnn." Nobody

from Wisconsin could lick the Spoon and the fans loved it.

"We couldn't get anyone to stop him," Powless remarked. "We tried Anderson, Howard, and Kerry but he's a great player and unfortunately he scored more than his normal average."

Two little-used players came to play a large role in the Illinois victory. Larry Cohen, displaying a newly grown Fu Machu, started the game and came up with 14 points, missing only one field goal attempt.

Jed Foster's shooting was not quite as good as Cohen's. He missed two shots on the way to 15 points. With reserves like that, who needs first stringers.

WISCONSIN NEVER LED in the game and came within one point twice within the last three minutes. However, Bob Frasor took the five foul count again in the waning moments—so what else is new?—and retired to the bench.

"Frasor's fouling out hurt us," said Powless. "Lamont Weaver is less experienced and he missed a shot and a free throw late in the game that were important."

Tonight the Badgers will be trying to avenge a 83-76 defeated administered by Michigan State when the host the Spartans at the Field House. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Trackmen buried in rubble

By JIM YOUNG
Sports Staff

Whenever a team loses, the coach always seems to come up with some heartrending excuse that no matter how outlandish it sounds, everyone seems to believe. But when head track coach Bill Perrin talks about the Nebraska track as influential in the Badgers 91-40 loss to the Cornhuskers, he has a lot of facts to back him up.

The track is a kidney shaped, crushed brick setup that gave Wisconsin runners heart attacks all afternoon and the runways for the field events weren't any better. In the course of the weekend, Perrin was forced to pull three of Wisconsin's top men out of competition.

Skip Kent suffered a slight injury while working out Friday and didn't compete the next day; an injury Perrin attributed to the unevenness of the banked curves. Greg Johnson was pulled from the low hurdles after he banged a leg against one of the "stone age" hurdles in the highs and Gordon

Crail was taken out of the pole vault after Perrin saw what the runway looked like.

"I WENT THERE expecting the worst," lamented Perrin, "But I was shocked when I saw it. We weren't running to win, we were running to survive."

Wisconsin won only three events the entire afternoon: Pat Matzdorf in the high jump, Johnson in the long jump, and Patrick Onyango in the triple jump. Perrin said the long and triple jump runways "were like jello." Matzdorf made only two jumps in winning with a jump of 6'8".

IN ADDITION TO everything else, the track makes a perilous swing behind the stands at a crucial segment of most of the races. Wisconsin runners always seemed to go behind the stands in first place but invariably, a Nebraska runner would come out in front. "I think they must have had a couple of big Nebraska tackles back there blocking all our guys," joked Perrin. "It was like a comedy."

CERTAINLY NOT A power in the Big Eight, Nebraska none-the-less has a ten year home winning streak. But in that time they've had only 16 meets. "Once someone's been there," explained Perrin, "They never come back."

Nebraska had been pointing toward Wisconsin, but Perrin and assistant Dan McClimon kept everything low key for the Badgers. "We have to keep this thing in perspective; we can't peak three times in three weeks," commented Perrin, referring to the importance of the upcoming Big Ten meet. "It wasn't worth killing ourselves for."



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