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Arboretum jeopardized by WHA tower

By DIANE CARMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The University arboretum may be the new location for a secretly planned 300 foot transmitting tower for WHA radio if the necessary funds are donated by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

The building permit was approved by the Arboretum Committee last fall after a number of secret meetings between representatives from WHA and several members of the Friends of

the Arboretum.

Representatives of the Arboretum Committee and WHA hoped to keep all knowledge of the intended action from the public in order to avoid any opposition from local environmentalists.

"There is absolutely no chance of damaging the surrounding area," said Ralph Johnson, a representative of WHA radio and member of the Friends of the Arboretum. "We intend to build it as close to the road as possible and in one season the plants damaged

in the construction process will be completely restored."

BUT AN EMPLOYEE of the Arboretum disagreed saying, "The damage resulting from the construction of the tower, possible leaking of electricity from the buried cables and the increased traffic brought about by the transmitter would have significant adverse effects on the birds and small game as well as the actual land in the area."

The transmitter is to be a single type pylon tower with 120 copper

wires buried about 18 inches below the surface in the surrounding area. It would also include a small power station and service road all of which would be fenced in a marshy area north of Carver Street that is currently used for land research.

"We granted the permit because we thought we would be helping out another part of the University without altering the activity on the Arboretum site that much," said Roger Anderson, the director of the Arboretum. "We hoped to keep the plans quiet so that we could release the news ourselves and explain the situation more fully."

"I THINK the public has the right to know what's being planned," said an arboretum employee, "in all fairness a public hearing should be held to discuss the question."

In the minutes of the November 18 meeting of the Friends of the Arboretum it was stated that "The granting of this permit needs to be carefully handled and tactfully explained to the public." It also states that "hopefully it might prove to our advantage in securing prime time in the radio or TV which would permit us to inform the public of the many facets of the work of the Arboretum."

Employees also voiced concern over the use of the herbicide 245 T by arboretum officials to control the growth of sumac and honeysuckle in the area. The compound 245 T was banned from use by the Army in Vietnam because it is highly toxic. "We were painting stumps with 245 T for years while Arboretum officials knew of its harmful effects," said an employee.

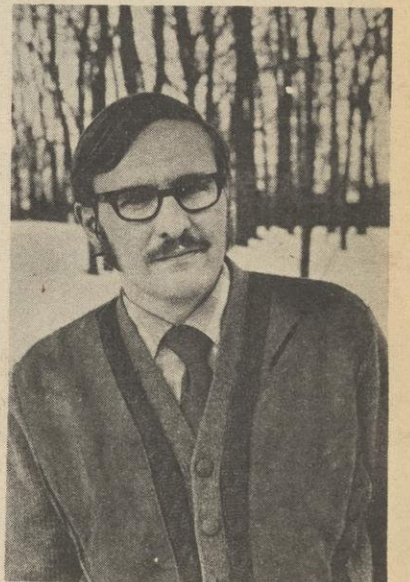
THE HERBICIDE is responsible for serious birth defects in animals and people as well as permanent damage to the exposed soil.

"This chemical was used for about four years," said Anderson. "We discontinued it last September after certain staff members refused to use it." Anderson also explained that they had trouble disposing of the substance because "the only way to get rid of it is to bury it and the long range effects on the environment are equally as dangerous as our limited use would be."

Two of the Arboretum employees consider such action "the epitome of hypocrisy. The arboretum is supposed to be a wild area for research and teaching—there is no need for any other type of development—and we oppose the kind of mismanagement that will permit the use of dangerous herbicides, regardless of their detrimental effects. They fight the highway commission, and real estate developers and then they give the land away and destroy it themselves."



Cardinal photos by Arthur Pollock



Arboretum director Roger Anderson

Termpaper factories prosper though far from fool proof

By SHARYN WISNIEWSKI
Of The Cardinal Staff

University students have made the termpaper businesses lucrative ventures after only one semester on campus. The firms Termpapers Unlimited and Ward Warren Manuscripts have received thousands of dollars for termpapers that have been handed in as class requirements.

There is only one known case of a student being caught for turning in a paper done for him by Termpapers Unlimited.

Dale Welch, a junior taking a communications arts course, had a paper done on Ingmar Bergman's "Virgin Spring". His TA informed him that he had received a termpaper exactly like Welch's in another discussion section. Instead of reporting it to the professor or to the Dean, the TA said he would give Welch a passing grade if he would do another paper.

Because the termpapers produced by this firm are supposed to be original and one of a kind, Welch complained to Marty Pesham, manager of Termpapers Unlimited.

"He (Pesham) just gave me the run around about how it was impossible this could happen. I thought maybe the guy who actually wrote it was making some money on the sly by selling the paper again himself. But, Pesham said he knew the guy who wrote it, and said he wouldn't do that," says Welch.

Termpapers Unlimited would not refund the \$23.20 Welch paid for the paper, but gave him a credit on a paper for next semester. "I don't plan on using the credit," Welch says.

Rumors about other students being caught handing in papers done for them by a termpaper firm have proved unfounded. Most of the plagiarizing found by professors and reported to the Dean of Students is the more traditional kind. Professors Allan Rosenbaum and Edward Friedman of the political science department both received papers copied word for word from a book or journal.

"I don't know of any who have used the termpaper service," says Rosenbaum, "but I imagine some in my class have."

DEAN OF Students Paul Ginsberg, who formally handles all cases of plagiarism, says only 12 to 15 cases have been reported to his office. Some of these cases merit disciplinary action which may result in being put on probationary status or given a reprimand.

"I suspect the individual professors take care of most of the cases personally," says Ginsberg. He says none of the cases he has heard of have come as a result of using a termpaper service.

Considering the number of termpapers prepared for students, it is surprising more have not been caught. Bruce Inksetter, local representative for Ward Warren Manuscripts, formerly advertised as the Academic Marketplace, provided 430 termpapers for students from Madison, Oshkosh, Platteville, Milwaukee and surrounding campuses. Three hundred fifty of these were "copy orders" that are ordered from a catalog listing titles of papers, and sell for \$2.25 per page. Eighty orders were for original papers, selling for \$3.95 per page. Pesham charges \$2.90 for his original papers.

ALTHOUGH Inksetter says 90 per cent of his customers are satisfied with the papers, he says he does get some calls from dissatisfied customers. Most of these complaints are because the paper missed the deadline, got a low grade, or else did not cover the topic requested.

"One girl called and was dissatisfied because she got a C," says Inksetter. "I called Boston (where the firm is based) and asked that the person who wrote this not do any more papers for me." He also stresses that if a paper does not cover the topic asked for, the money is refundable.

In October Pesham predicted that by mid-semester is office in the Commercial State Bank building would be handling 500 papers a week. Although Pesham was unavailable for comment, it is reasonable to assume that his business approached this mark nearing the end of the semester.

IT SEEMS the idea is catching on as yet another termpaper business has opened on the Madison campus. Quality College Research, which advertises "termpapers written by professionals," has opened an office on the fourth floor of the First Wisconsin National Bank building on University Avenue.

What do most University students think of termpaper businesses? Perhaps a partial answer may come from a survey asking this question which is being prepared by the Committee on Undergraduate Education, chaired by Prof. Morton Rothstein, history department chairman.

"This isn't the only question, however," cautions Rothstein. "Perhaps a more relevant question is 'Who's cheating whom?'"

Auditorium plan for Miffland area

By TINA DANIELL
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison's City Auditorium is finally on the verge of becoming a reality—right on the edge of the Mifflin-Bassett community.

In its recommendation to the City Council, the auditorium committee chose the Broom Street site, known as Metro Square, over two others under consideration: the Madison Square-North site near James Madison Park, and the Law Park site overlooking Lake Monona. The Metro Square site was preferred by Mayor William Dyke.

The committee had voted 12-3 in late 1971 to recommend the Metro Square plan. However several of the committee members asked that this recommendation be reconsidered; the committee subsequently set up public hearings to determine if this was necessary. After a very long meeting last Friday and a two hour meeting yesterday afternoon, the committee voted 9 to 5 not to reconsider the earlier recommendation.

AT THE MEETING, questions were asked of the various department heads—Engineering, Traffic, Public Works—as to the technical problems associated with each site. Discussion centered around a new development with storm sewer plans which would make the Metro Square equally as technically feasible as the Madison Square-North site, though neither is as well-suited as the Law Park site in that respect. The desirability of an auditorium within the inner city was also discussed. Ald. Mike Birkley said an inner city Auditorium would generate vitality in the heart of Madison therefore concluding the Metro Square site was best.

One question raised about this site was how it would affect the adjacent, largely residential 8th Ward, represented by Paul Soglin. Though Soglin was not a committee member, he was at the meeting and Dyke permitted questions directed at him. Soglin spoke out not as a proponent of a particular site, but simply as an opponent to the Metro Square.

BIRKLEY COMMENTED that Soglin had also opposed the building of high rise housing in that area, and asked what Soglin thought could be built constructively in his ward.

In response Soglin said, "I don't know—nothing until the neighborhood is stabilized, because right now the property is owned by speculators who have stuck it out, hoping to make a profit and who will get out of housing as soon as they can."

He added that any commercial building in the neighborhood would increase the value of adjacent property and provide the opportunity for land speculators to sell and make a profit. Soglin also suggested that the project be dropped for 12 months, saying, "It's impossible to operate under the gun and do anything constructive."

Campus drive registers 6800 voters

By DAVID COHEEN
of the Cardinal Staff

An extensive voter registration drive held last week on campus resulted in 6800 registered students in what Eric Bolland, of the Wisconsin registration Drive, termed "the most intensive decentralized registration of voters that we know about."

With help from numerous newspaper editorials, coaxing by students working at the Armory for second semester registration, and the convenient location, students streamed to the Memorial Library to register to vote. The drive will continue

through Thursday.

A similar attempt to register students first semester was delayed by the University but due to a City Council resolution enabling decentralization of registration facilities, the Wisconsin registration Drive was able to set up a facility in the library.

A REPORTED 892 absentee ballots (for those students leaving Madison over spring vacation, which includes the primary date of April 4th) were turned into the City Clerks Office, but were returned due to a ruling that absentee ballots must be sent in

by the individual registrant rather than in a large group as was done by the Wisconsin registration Drive.

Mrs. Joan Schuette, president of the Dane County League of Women Voters, negotiated at the City Clerks office in a plea to get the 892 absentee ballots accepted. City Clerk Eldon Hole refused her request Monday.

The Wisconsin Registration Drive is returning the absentee ballot requests to the individual registrants, but is offering to pay the postage for the 892 people when they send the requests back to the office.

Despite the "minor hassle", Mrs. Schuette remarked, "We feel we have had good cooperation from both students and the city clerks."

IF FOR some reason you will not be in Madison for the April 4th primary, you may request an absentee ballot to vote providing you are registered. All you have to do is inform the City Clerks Office, 201 Monona Ave., by letter that you will be in town for the April 4th primary and that you request an absentee ballot. Notify the

Office of both the ward and the precinct that you are registered in, as well as your current address.

Under Wisconsin statutes, there is also the option of voting in advance before you leave town at the City clerks office. Contact that office for further information such as time limits.

There were mixed opinions among registrants last week concerning the question of how effective the 18 year old vote will be in changing the political scene both nationally and locally.

One said firmly that "locally, the 18 year old vote will have an effect on where it takes place". "In a university town, she added, the new voters will have impact because there are so many of them whereas in rural towns, kids will most likely be partisan with their parents."

"Nationally, she went on, "there will be no effect since the same candidates will be running and the same trend of a no liberal or right-wing ticket will result."

ANOTHER GIRL strongly disagreed—"I feel that the new voters will have great impact

since they will join in supporting a youth candidate."

"The 18 year old vote might help," according to another, "but I believe that the students are just like everyone else when it comes to politicians politicizing the public."

This person had another twist—"The 18 to 20 age bracket is a rather large age difference. . . I feel that many 18 year olds are either not mature enough or old enough to get all the facts necessary for a knowledgeable vote and as a result the voting age should be 19 years old."

THOSE WHO HAVE NOT REGISTERED TO VOTE AS YET MAY DO SO THIS WEEK AT VARIOUS REGISTRATION BOOTHS SET UP ON CAMPUS. THE CAMPUS BOOTHS INCLUDE VAN HISE HALL, ENGINEERING, AND AGRICULTURAL HALL FROM 9:00 AM TO 3:30, AND AT H.C. WHITE AND STEENBOCK LIBRARIES, UNION SOUTH AND THE MEMORIAL UNION FROM 6:00 PM TO 9:00 PM. THE BOOTHS WILL BE SET UP UNTIL THURSDAY.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded by University of Wisconsin Students
April 4, 1892

The Daily Cardinal is owned and controlled by the elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin—Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings during the academic year except during examination periods, holidays, and semester break. Publication during the summer session is Wednesday and Friday mornings, and only Friday during the end of summer session; printed at the UW Typography Laboratory and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, WI 53706. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

it's at the

UNION

new—look for us here on page 2 of each Tues. & Fri.

memorial
UNION
will now be
OPEN

'till 1 am

THURSDAY
FRIDAY &
SATURDAY

the Stiftskellar will be serving
food and beer 'till 12:30 a.m.

MEAL PLAN

FOOD SAVINGS

at the Memorial Union Cafeteria

Choice of 2 plans: \$138.11 (5 dinners a week) or \$116.69 (4 dinners a week)

Choice of 3 entrees, also potato dishes, vegetables, bread and beverages, extra punch and coffee!

Serve your self at a salad buffet (even seconds and thirds!) plus dessert!

Paying in advance insures you a well-balanced meal once-a-day.

Available at Memorial Union Accounting Office (second floor landing).

discount MEAL COUPONS

will be available by Wednesday,
Feb. 9 at the Main Desk

in both Unions!

VOLUNTEER SIGN-UP DAY

Thursday, Feb. 3 1-5 p.m.
Great Hall-Union
Student Volunteer Services
507 Memorial Union

for daily UNION events
dial 263 4000

hAPPENINGS

Meeting for persons interested
in joining a
COUPLES BOWLING LEAGUE
at Union South.
Union South Games Room.

Wed, Thurs, Feb. 2-3
Movie Time: "Les Biches"
2, 4, 7, 9 p.m.
78c Union Play Circle

Thursday, Feb. 3
12:15-12:45 p.m.
"UP WITH PEOPLE" free show
Union South lower well
An international cast of musical
entertainers

Friday, Feb. 4
9 p.m.
RAY RIDEOUT COMBO
Jazz music every Friday in the
Union South Snack Bar
\$1 admission

Fri., Sun., Feb. 4-6
Movie Time: "TAKING OFF"
With Ike and Tina Turner
78c Union Play Circle

Saturday, Feb. 5
MIDNIGHT BOWLING
Midnight-2 a.m.
Union South Games Room
Make Reservations at Games
Desk or call
263-2514

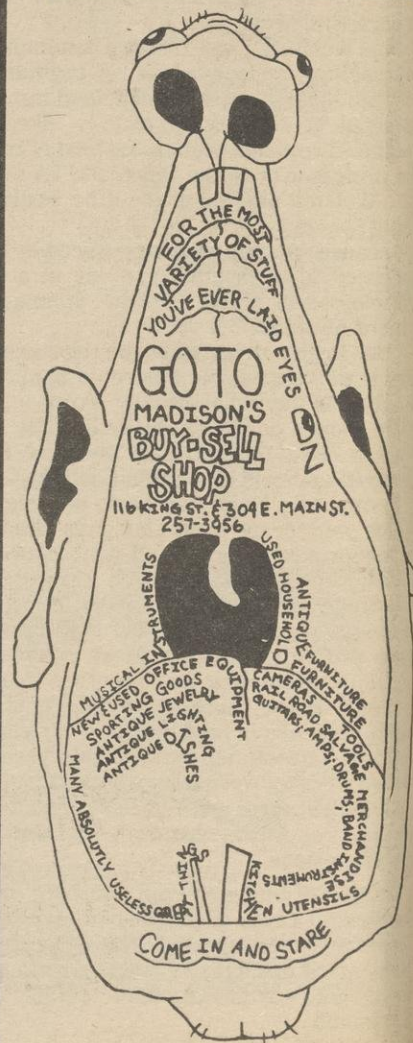
Coming Event

Friday, Feb. 11
"FASCHING"
An evening of old-fashioned fun in
the Union: Polka band, beer
drinking contest, free cheese,
rock band, auction, free films,
pretzel sculpture, toe painting and
much much more.
8-midnight Memorial Union

**COMING
THIS WEEK**
to the
**MADISON ART
CENTER**
advance tickets at
Lake Street Station



**FILMS BY
JOHN
LENNON
YOKO
ONO**



Board reapportionment plan declared unconstitutional

By JAY NOVAK
Of The Cardinal Staff

The reapportionment plan proposed by the Dane County Board was declared unconstitutional by a Federal Court Monday, and the Board given until Feb. 7 to adopt a new plan.

Federal Judge James E. Doyle ruled that the plan violated the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment and declared that unless discrepancies in district size are corrected, County Board districts will be reapportioned by the court for the spring elections.

Doyle said in his decision that the "range of malapportionment" was almost 35 percent, and, "that the largest population per supervisor is equal to 142% of the smallest population per supervisor."

The challenge to the reapportionment plan was brought to court by Madison Attorney William Bradford Smith, who said after the ruling, "I am delighted that the County Board will have the opportunity to have a fair population distribution this spring."

THE DECISION leaves the status of candidates who have filed nomination papers unclear, as the district boundaries under which they have filed may be changed. Districts under which present supervisors were elected may not be used.

County Board primaries are scheduled for March 7. On Jan. 25, the deadline for filing, the state legislature agreed to extend the deadline to Feb. 15 in counties still struggling with reapportionment or whose plans were under court challenge, including Dane County.

By Jan. 22, three days before the old deadline, only 28 candidates

had filed for the 41 seats provided for in the reapportionment plan. Many others expected to run were holding off, as one undeclared incumbent put it, "until I see what district I belong in."

At that time, the reapportionment plan adopted by the Board was being challenged in Circuit Court where Judge W.L. Jackman ruled the plan acceptable.

THE CHALLENGE in Circuit Court was made by Atty. Smith, who asked that the elections be delayed until fall, so that county could make districts congruent with city wards.

There is an unwritten rule that the boundaries of city wards and county districts coincide; a rule usually followed in the past.

That rule may not be followed this year, however, because of the

time limits now imposed on the county. The Board tried to keep district and ward boundaries fairly close when they drew up the reapportionment proposal.

As Madison and Dane County move toward metropolitan government, many supervisors and councilman see a greater need for co-ordination between the City Council and County Board.

The city is obligated by law to reapportion its ward lines so that they do not cross the boundaries of State legislative districts, and the state is in the process of reapportioning its districts now.

In addition to having to worry about ward lines the County Board, of course, has its own politics of reapportionment. A somewhat disfigured County Board map was approved, which brought the court challenges.

TODAY'S WEATHER—Windy with occasional snow showers. High near 20 degrees, colder tonight, low near 5 below.

ALL ASSIGNMENT COMMITTEE COURSES WHICH CAN BE VIEWED ON THIS MONITOR ARE OPEN EXCEPT THE FOLLOWING:

PSYCH 454, 513, 537
CURRIC 011, 108, 109-SEC. 1 & 3
ENG 272, 478
ART HIST 316, 659
PHILOS 530
COM ARTS 350
ED PSYCH 315, 325, 329, 330
COMP LIT 338

Cardinal photo by James Korger

2nd semester enrollment dips

Probably second semester enrollment at the University is 31,112, a decrease from first semester enrollment of 33,850. Last year's enrollment was 34,388.

Registrar Thomas H. Hoover said that a slight decrease in enrollment during the second semester is both expected and customary. Hoover attributed the current decrease of about six per cent to graduation losses and to

other reasons for persons not returning to school for the second semester.

The decrease in enrollment from last year was attributed by registration officials to a decrease in out-of-state students. Officials added, however, that quotas on out-of-state students had no effect on this decrease. The figure does not include approximately 400 1-credit graduate students.

Devlin attacks legislator

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Rebel guerrillas in Northern Ireland struck back with bombs, bullets and defiant parades Monday over the killing of civilians in a clash with British troops.

In Parliament in London, Roman Catholic militant Bernadette Devlin assaulted British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling—punching and scratching him and pulling his hair.

States miss deadline

CHICAGO—Three states failed to meet the deadline Monday for presenting comprehensive plans to clean up air pollution, but the tardiness was reported nominal except for Indiana.

Illinois was given until Wednesday to remedy an omission in its proposal-detailed standards on emission control.

Wisconsin officials said they hoped to solve a legal problem and submit their plan later in the day.

TURKISH IMPORTS
507 State
enter thru Top Shop

SALE

WOOD CANDLE HOLDERS
MOHAIR RUGS
AFGHAN COATS
HAND EMBROIDERED BLOUSES
HAND BLOCKED SCARVES
SHEEPSKIN BAGS
CARVED BOXES

THE HIGH PRIESTESS OF SOUL NINA SIMONE

THE 2nd

BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL

6th of FEBRUARY 1972

**UW FIELDHOUSE
TICKETS**

**\$3.00 General Admission at Union
Box Office & Other Locations**

**\$2.50 for high school students
& BSU card holders at
Afro-American Center**

Sponsored by the Afro-American Center



The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Open Forum

Yackety-Yackety

Ed Elson

There are fools among our midst who talk of Constitutional Rights and little note that every time they make this argument they deprive themselves and me of liberties more basic and much broader. For the Constitution gives no rights; it only recites some of the rights, by the fact of your birth, you are born with. The Creator has endowed you with certain inalienable rights, and it is base idolatry, utter blasphemy, to chant that your rights are gifts from the Constitution. The Constitution was devised to limit and protect, not to give or authorize.

Yes, tutti-frutti college kids, you cliché mouthing fools, though the Constitution mentions some of your God-given rights, it does not thereby restrict you to those very few that are enumerated. But because of your constant donkey chant, "I got a constitutional right," the Constitution has come to mean that if a portion of it does not explicitly say you can, you had better not, for it ain't allowed. Or put another way, you stupid lowlife bastards, you have come to accept that the mentioning of some rights in the Constitution, is by implication the exclusion of all others.

I'm going to tell you this just one more time, though it bears repeating, it is blasphemy to look upon the Constitution as the origin of your rights, for the origin of your rights is the Creator, to whom all thanks is due. And if you do not accept the rights that your Creator has given, the ones that are not numbered in the Constitution, by rejecting his gift you break with his faith, and heaven help you, you'll get just what you deserve.

There is a higher law, it reads, be true unto yourself, for you and God are one, if you are in God's image made. Whatever suits your pleasure, is A-ok with God, for God has put you on this earth for pleasure. As long as you don't run rough shod on your fellow man, but keep yourself as happy as you can, you are keeping up your covenant with God and fulfilling the only purpose that he ever had.

Thomas Paine, Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson and a few other tough cookies from America's chickenship past, believed with Thomas Dickinson that liberties do not result from charters; charters rather are in the nature of declarations of pre-existing rights: "All men are by nature equally free and independent, and have certain inherent rights, of which, when they enter into a state of society, they cannot by any compact, deprive or divest their posterity: namely, the enjoyment of life and liberty and the pursuing and obtaining of happiness and safety."

I will always hate the English, for they've never had a sense of liberty nor have they ever had a revolution. The English have long regarded their liberties as due to acquired rights, rather than to natural rights. To them the concept "natural" is identical with the term "traditional." The English were born to be serfs. Magna Carta was nothing new, for all that Magna Carta did was to take absolute power away from the King and give it absolutely to Parliament. What matter does it make if the tyrant ruling over all is only one; or is a glob of people through elected representatives? What difference does it make who or what it is that robs you of your liberty; it is the loss of liberty in and of itself that is all important.

Our founding fathers must be turning in their graves, for the revolution that they envisioned never came to pass, for the English surely won the war. There were no limitations over Parliament and there quickly came to be no limitations over our American Legislatures. Laws against dueling, laws against liquor, laws against vice. Motorcycle helmet law, marijuana law, gambling law. If the Constitution does not specifically allow you a right, you got nothing to hang your hat on, when they come to cart you away. The Constitution does not give you the right to resist conscription, though God in heaven does, so scream to high heaven from behind your steel bars.

But take heart, for I, as County Court Judge, will burn the Constitution before your very eyes and replace it with the Declaration of the Rights of Man, sic semper tyrannis.

The Anti-Prez Corps

The following is a public statement made this morning by the Anti-Prez Corps. The Corps is made up of a number of the Madison and Wisconsin alternate media, including the Daily Cardinal, Wisconsin Independent News Department (WIND), The King Street Trolley, Take Over, the TAA Newsletter and RPM.

We have called this press conference to announce the beginning of a new form of journalism, the Peoples Press Corps. We do so in response to the gross irresponsibility and inadequacy of the straight press. For too long "professional journalists" have presented, as news, the mouthings and gibberish of every political charlatan whom the press deems a serious candidate for the Presidency.

Rarely will the straight press interrogate candidates about their past lies, blatant opportunism, their war crimes, the special interest groups they represent secretly, or just what their vacuous political charade has to do with the real problems with which people live daily.

Professional journalists, trapped between their bosses "party line" and a need to remain in the good graces of the presidential aspirants, refuse to ask real questions. Fawning and foaming over the candidates, competing with each other to ask still another porous question, reporters appear more in search of an easy story for the front page or the six o'clock news.

In addition, the candidates ability to manipulate what should properly be a free exchange between the people and the so-called "leaders" demands that the people themselves come before the candidates with their needs.

The Anti-Prez Corps intends to change this. We will demand that the candidates appear at our press conferences. We will define the ground rules, we will run the conference. We do not trust either the candidates or the straight press, for the history of past elections has clearly shown the campaign to be a public relations ruse rather than a political process—with both the implicit and explicit

cooperation of the press.

The people are capable of confronting the candidates themselves. We do not need professional journalists to do this for us, particularly when their involvement in the process of fooling the people has been so clear.

No candidate, no matter how criminal, has ever left a press conference red faced and embarrassed to tears, ready and wanting to maim an obnoxious reporter.

We are the issues, and we will expect the candidates to address themselves to us—the poor, the welfare mothers affected by the Family Assistance Plan (FAP), veterans home from a bad war unable to find a good job, students and workers. To this end, we are in the process of contacting all the candidates: We Want...

1) Each candidate to appear at our own press conference, to which the straight press will be invited to RECORD, RATHER THAN ASK; 2) A seat on the candidates' Lear Jets, or whatever they use to hop around the state; 3) We have secured two hours of air time on a local radio station during which we will interview any candidate with the guts to meet the people on the people's terms.

We are in the process of contacting Unions and other interested non-partisan groups for their participation. The Anti-Prez Club will hold a public meeting to involve as many people as possible in this project or confronting the candidates; any interested persons can begin by calling 251-5717 any day between noon and 5 p.m.

To date, we have a tentative acceptance from the HUMP on his next visit to Madison, we hope all the other candidates will prove as willing.

The rank and puerile opportunism of twelve democrats has turned the party Primary into a sophisticated, contrived, dog fight, but a dog fight nonetheless. We hope to take the sophistication out of it and bring it back into the streets, where dog fights really happen. We will strip the charisma and myth of cool infallibility from the candidates and prove that they, like all the rest of us, are human, capable of error and mistakes.

Letters to the Cardinal

THE APOSTLE PAUL

In response to the article captioned "Bible's Effect on Emotions," (Dec. 16, 1971), the unnamed writer greatly weakens his case by impugning the character of Mr. Hinkson whose earlier letter on homosexuality gave no basis for this at all. Mr. Hinkson was not stating his own words when he quoted from the bible (Romans 1:18-32). If the unnamed writer does not like what the apostle Paul said about homosexuality, then he should face that issue rather than speculate on the morality and sanity of Mr. Hinkson. Such criticism has no place, least of all on a university campus!

The issue really is just this: can Paul's position be trusted as God's divine revelation on homosexuality, namely, is it a "no-no." The bible claims to be such a revelation (see for example 2 Timothy 3:16). And it claims many other things that relate to life, and death, and love and eternity. And I would encourage

each one not to blindly accept what someone else says about the bible, but to investigate it for yourself. It was only seven years ago that I honestly considered what the bible had to say to me, and in it I found that Jesus Christ could be real, and personal, and provide direction and purpose in my life. He has a message of peace and love that is as good today as it was 2000 years ago, but it can only be understood when one sees himself as he really is (i.e. a sinner—Romans 3:23 or Isaiah 53:6), realizes that Jesus Christ is God's provision for man's sin (Romans 5:8 or try 1 Peter 3:18), and does something about it (John 1:12).

David R. Otis
Professor, Mechanical
Engineering

LONGSHOREMEN COMMENDED

Open Letter to the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union:

We would like to commend your action to refuse to load military

shipments bound for Vietnam. Although your action is not being taken with the express purpose of ending the war, there is a definite correlation between government and business pursuing this war and unemployment, wage freeze, price freeze, inflation and inflation. If an action like this could be actively pursued, the next thing we could be doing is unloading shipments from Vietnam.

John F. Bird
Madison Veterans for Peace

POSTER AVAILABLE

The Daily Cardinal's front page photo of the registration issue with the caption, "All Quiet on the Campus Front" will be available soon as an 11" by 17" poster.

Mail orders are now being taken. Send \$1.25 to The Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall, Madison 53706 and include your name, address, and zip code.

Hollywood's women: A new look at the late show

Starlets, bitches, queens and goddesses—the roles and stereotypes of women in films will be the theme of an important film series sponsored by the Women's Center. The films will be shown this week nightly at 7 and 9 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 1909 University Avenue.

Tuesday, February 1—Born Yesterday, directed by George Cukor, considered a "woman's director." Women are frequently the heroes of Cukor's films; they are tough women, very much the equal of their male counterparts, frequently challenging the audience's image of traditional feminine roles.

Born Yesterday won Judy Holiday as Oscar for her performance as a stereotypical dumb blonde, whose husband, Broderick Crawford, an insensitive reformed gangster decides she needs educating, socializing, "culture." Holiday's inner strength finally asserts itself as she rebels against her repressive husband.

Wednesday, February 2—a lesser known Marlene Dietrich film, Song of Songs, directed by Reuben Mamoulian. Dietrich became famous for her work with Josef von Sternberg in The Blue Angel. Von Sternberg is responsible for the creation of the Dietrich "image", the strong beautiful vamp, photographed against low keyed light shadows.

Song of Songs was made in 1933 at a time when Dietrich and her director had temporarily separated. Von Sternberg felt that she needed the experience of working with a new director. She supposedly remarked to him, "You want to show the world that you are a great director and that I am a bad actress. Isn't that what you want?"

In Song of Songs, Dietrich plays the part of a rather innocent girl who falls in love with a sculptor. When he rejects her and she marries an aging aristocrat, Dietrich transforms into a cold, revenging woman.

The film received some notoriety when Dietrich supposedly posed nude for the sculptor.

In terms of both understanding the Dietrich image and for examining women's roles, Song of Songs might have been passed over for a more interesting film such as Sternberg's Morocco.

Thursday, February 3—Mae West's I'm No Angel. The story simple enough, concerns the rise to fame and fortune of a New York carnival star. Typical of all West's films, she hustles a lot of wealthy men along the way to stardom. West is appealing in that she is a sort of bawdized, self-satirizing sex queen. A funny figure of a woman, with extenuated, padded hips. A self-sustaining vamp character who wants

the man's money and not the man. Sex to her is a commodity to be enjoyed without guilt.

West was destroyed by the Legion of Decency and the 1934 Motion Picture Code, but not before she had turned around the traditional stereotypes of the sex goddess, the pure woman and the male image.

Friday, February 4—a Bugsby Berkeley musical, Dames. These 1930's musicals are more interesting in their perspective towards the Depression and the New Deal. Here, women are the show girls, the nice kid-off-the-streets of New York, who are trying to make it in spite of the miseries of the Depression. And apparently the way to "make it," to survive, is to take part in the communal effort of putting out the big musical.

The men of the musicals are the big directors who pull the show together (Dick Powell, James Cagney, Gary Kiberoles). The women are the show girls, generally working for their men, who inadvertently become the stars. If not a star, they're the bitchy girl friend or wife.

Saturday, February 5—Platinum Blonde—a comedy directed by Frank Capra, which concerns a love triangle. Robert Williams leaves his tough, fellow reporter Loretta Young for the love of the beautiful, wealthy Jean Harlow. Sometime later, Williams has a party where he

mourns the decadent life of the idle, worthless rich.

Despite Capra's moralizing he had no awareness of the damage this film would do to Jean Harlow. As Walker remarks in his book Sex in the Movies, on none are the grandeur and servitude of stardom visited more brutally more than on the sex symbols. Owing their fame to their bodies, they seldom escape the indignity of being thought of a "only a body" or "the girl with the shape" or simply a "piece of flesh"... Constantly forgotten is the possibility that a sex symbol might have desires beyond the merely carnal or aspirations that are not reducible to vital statistics.

Sunday, February 6—George Stevens 1942 production, Woman of the Year, the film which initiated the Katharine, Spencer Tracy team. She's a tough, famous political columnist, he's a sportswriter. Through their respective columns they battle each other until they meet and marry. Finally, Hepburn is elected woman of the year. Tracy gets drunk and walks out on her.

A great comedy, typical of all the films they were to make together, Hepburn portrays a tough, self-sufficient woman challenged by the potentially taming effect of her subsequent marriage to Tracy.

Each film will be followed by a discussion. Individual tickets cost 75¢ and a series ticket is \$3.50.

Council extends Mall trial

By LINDA MAIMAN
Of The Cardinal Staff

The State Street Mall's fetal period has been extended until March 15 by the city council while plans for its permanent existence are finalized.

Final approval is expected next March, after negotiations between the city and the University determine how the estimated \$200,000 bill will be split. Federal and state funds have been pledged to help pay the costs.

Traffic has been banned from the 700 and 800 blocks of State Street since early last August, when the trial period began. (The experiment was scheduled to expire yesterday.)

Eventually, the mall may be stretched further down State Street—perhaps as far as the Capitol Square. It will be landscaped, resurfaced, and benches will be provided in order to make it appear attractive to shoppers and pedestrians.

THE MALL has been endorsed by the Board of Public Works, the City-University Co-ordinating

Committee, the Ad Hoc State Street Mall Committee, and most recently by the City Plan Commission.

Apparently, there have been no major problems caused by rerouting the traffic away from the mall.

Although opposition from State Street business interests has dwindled over the past six months, Stan Hershleder, a State Street resident and merchant, warned the council, "Put a mall in there... (and) you're going to see business move out. Is it the city's intention to drive business out of

State Street?"

Hershleder suggested more adequate parking and street lighting to revitalize the area's businesses.

However, adequate parking already is available, R. Whelan Burke told the Cardinal. Burke is chairman of the Ad Hoc State Street Mall Committee.

"This mall can prove that esthetics and profits to State Street merchants are compatible, even correlated, if Madison residents and students will continue to support the merchants there," stresses Robert Winkler,

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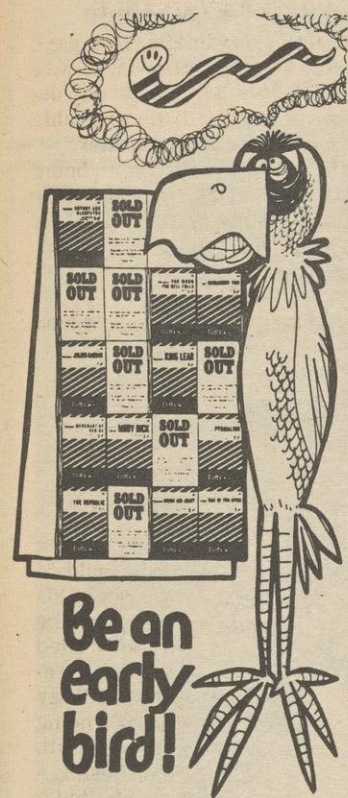
ANNUAL Clearance

Young denies receiving offer

Madison Chancellor Edward Young denied reports Monday that he had ever been contacted as a candidate for the Presidency of Ohio State University. Young had been named by the Ohio State Lantern as one of five key candidates.

"I wouldn't be astonished if my name came up," the Chancellor who just returned from a trip to Indonesia told the Cardinal, "these things happen all the time in this business."

A news editor for the Ohio State Lantern told the Cardinal that as far as he knew "Young is still a candidate." The Lantern expressed surprise, however, that Young had not been contacted.



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Length	Regular	Sale
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C-60	\$1.97	\$1.59
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Weaver renews plea for retroactive pay

University President John Weaver voiced a plea Tuesday for retroactive pay increases to University faculty members in an appearance before the legislature's Joint Finance Committee.

Weaver told the committee that, "I know that the Attorney General's opinion holding the retroactive pay illegal is going to be challenged."

Weaver's statement was in answer to an opinion by Attorney General Robert Warren that the faculty members could collect retroactive pay only for the period Oct. 8 to Nov. 15.

He then asked the committee to set aside \$911,000 in a contingency fund to pay salaries back to July 1, 1971, the beginning of the present fiscal year. The budget deadlock during the summer and then the Aug. 15 wage-price freeze delayed salary increases.

Warren contends that the recently-retroactive pay cannot be paid before Nov. 7, the effective date of the new budget, because the Wisconsin constitution prohibits compensation to employees for services already rendered.

"We have always paid retroactive pay to July 1, when the budget was passed, and we are still hoping the attorney general's opinion will be found invalid," Weaver said. He added that the University would "have a real problem" living with the attorney

general's ruling.

Weaver told the committee that every other state which increased faculty salaries last year paid the increase back to the beginning of the fiscal year. State Senator James Swan, (D-Elkorn), suggested Weaver's plea was due to his desire to be popular with the faculty.

Weaver replied that the University is the only sector of state employees whose salary increases were not dated from July 1.

News Briefs

CHRISTIAN LIFESTYLES COURSES

Edgewood College will offer two courses for credit this semester at the University Catholic Center, 723 State St. The course will be held beginning Feb. 7 for ten weeks on Monday nights. Cost is \$31. Register at the Catholic Center today.

SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY SOCIETY

The Wisconsin Speleological Society will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the State Historical Library. All who are interested in the recreational,

scientific, or conservational aspects of cave exploring are welcome.

REPEAL ANTI-ABORTION LAWS

The Madison Abortion Action Coalition will have a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Union. See Today n the Union for the room.

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spoused by the U. of W. Extension Arts Dept. The instructor is Dennis McWilliams who has served as a lithography assistant at the U.W. The course will be involved with plastics, linoleum, metal, wood and any other printable object. The class will meet every Wednesday night from 7 to 9 in the relief printing room of the Madison Art Center, 702 East Gorham. The work starts February 9. The fee is \$30.

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Icers sweep Irish

Perkins sharp in return

By Jeff Grossman
Sports Staff

SOUTH BEND, IND.— The significance of Wisconsin's pair of 5-3 wins over Notre Dame last weekend goes far beyond the four points that were gained in the trip to South Bend.

The Badgers' ability to win on the road, (last year they were 3-8-1 as compared to 6-2 this year) particularly when they were down 3-0 after the first period Friday night and their ability to adlib

(three players were out of action at one time or another during the weekend) was impressive.

However, the successful return of goalie Dick Perkins after a two month layoff due to an eye injury had to be the most encouraging result of the weekend.

WITH THEIR FINAL vital series against Denver and the ensuing WCHA playoffs, the Badgers will be playing six games in eight days and the team with two capable goalies will certainly

have a marked advantage.

Perkins was, to say the least, hesitant before Saturday night start, but as Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith remarked, "He made some incredible saves."

"I felt like I was starting all over again in the WCHA," Perkins commented. "I only played a few games before I was hurt so it was somewhat of a new experience."

Perkins was particularly apprehensive about his glove hand, "since they were blistering them by me on that side all week in practice." However, he was extremely quick with his glove and used his stick effectively, clearing several potentially dangerous rebounds into the corner with it.

THE IRISH TESTED the freshman goalie early with some tough chances and Perkins felt this helped settle him down along with the three goal-first period lead Gary Winchester gave him.

Winchester scored four goals, tying Murray Heatley's school record for most goals in a WCHA game.

Wisconsin's ability to win away from the friendly screams of the Coliseum will be crucial since four of their last six series are on the road and also because Boston University or Harvard or both could be the opposition if the Badgers make it to the NCAA's at Boston Garden.

Coach Bob Johnson's simple explanation for this is, "We are a better team than last year and it is reflected in our home record as well as our road record."

It looked like the road jinx, which seems to afflict most WCHA teams was happening after Notre Dame jumped to a three goal lead



Cardinal photo by Joe Raymond

Wisconsin's Gary Winchester attracts a crowd as he tries to move the puck into the Notre Dame zone.

Larson, trackmen

gain their success

By JIM YOUNG
Sports Staff

Saturday was a day for firsts for the Wisconsin track team. The Badgers demolished a supposedly strong Iowa State squad 90-50 to post their first victory of the season and keep alive a home winning streak dating back to 1966. It was also Bill Perrin's first win as Badger head coach and Dan McClimon's first as a track coach at Wisconsin, although both took it calmly, having been connected with winning teams for several years.

Although senior miler Mark Larson has also been with a winner, he scored a first which provided a lot of personal satisfaction. Larson ran a 4:11 mile Saturday, holding off teammate Glenn Herold at the tape to win the first race of his career against outside competition.

"The pace was a little slower than I liked and was really uneven," explained Larson, "But I can't complain about the win."

LARSON HAS BEEN hampered by injuries for most of his career, but this year has managed to stay healthy and is starting to bloom as an outstanding runner. Earlier he won the mile in the intrasquad meet with a time of 4:09.4 and turned in an excellent 4:04.2 to finish fourth at the CYO meet in College Park, Md. He also had an outstanding cross country season, finishing seventh in the Big Ten championships and 58th in the NCAA meet.

His success in the cross country program and in the invitationals has built up his confidence considerably, but just getting the chance to prove himself has also been influential in his rise. "When someone like Vandrey leaves, that opens a big spot," explained McClimon. "And when a runner can see that empty slot, it can mean a lot."

For Larson it has been an exciting and somewhat surprising period. "I didn't ever dare think I'd make 4:09; I was real surprised," said Larson. "But then, I usually surprise myself."

THERE WERE a lot of other surprised on Saturday, and the next day McClimon took time out from practice to reflect on some of them.

"Iowa State had appeared much stronger than they were; I would never have believed we would beat them by forty points," he said. But from the quarter on up, we really killed them."

The best over-all performance was turned in by Greg Johnson, who did everything but hand out the towels in the showers. Dividing his time between several locations, he managed to win both hurdle events, the 60 yard dash, and the long jump, place second in the high jump while filling in for the injured Pat Matzdorf, and finish fourth in the triple jump.

SKIP KENT WON the 600 yard run with a time of 1:10.8, which qualified him for the NCAA indoor meet March 10, in Detroit. "Skip is getting to be quite a 600 runner," said McClimon. "He's coming into his own."

Chuck Baker "made a shambles of the 1000" according to McClimon with teammate Rick Johnson finishing third. John Cordes was in command of the 880 from the start, winning the event with a time of 1:55.2. He sacrificed a better time in order to help bring teammate Tom Wolff in second.

THE BADGERS APPEAR to have the outstanding man in each event that is needed to win the big meets like the conference championship, but the depth that has been so questionable, could also be jelling.

Both Jeff Kingstad, who won the pole vault after Gordon Crail missed his three attempts, and Don Jenness cleared 15'. Neil Gleason looked impressive in triple jumping 44', his best effort ever. Freshman Tom Schumacher ran a 4:17.4 mile, improving his previous best by seven seconds. Gary Williams finished third in both hurdles and Andrew Stallworth was third in the 300 yard run and fourth in the 60 yard dash. They could play important roles if injuries continue to plague the Badgers.

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