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THE DAILY CARDINAL

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Film societies hit financial troubles

This is the first part of a two-part series examining the problems of campus film societies.

By ROB REUTEMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Campus film societies, once reputed to be a gold mine for young student entrepreneurs, have fallen upon some hard times.

Many societies report that attendance figures for this semester are the worst in recent memory. "There is always a second semester slump," explained Bill Cross of the Kane Film Society, "but maybe the Madison market has finally reached its saturation point. There are lots of reasons for this, none of which are the new University rules."

The University instituted a number of strict new clamps on film society profitmaking at the beginning of this semester. The regulations included the hiring of a Student Film Coordinator, a requirement that financial arrangements for films be made through University accountants, a graduated scale of assessments to be used in charging fees, and the hiring of film monitors to insure compliance with the new regulations.

THE LAWS and Regulations of the University state that, with regard to revenue-producing events in University facilities (Chapter 8, Section 14): "whenever an admission charge is made... the proceeds must be under the control of the University."

Asst. Dean of Student Affairs Roger Howard, who initiated meetings last fall between the University and film society members, said, "The purpose of our intervention, originally, was to reduce the administrative load that film societies represented for the Room Reservations Office and the Division of Student Affairs. We're very happy in terms of time saved."

"The rate structure wasn't intended," he continued, "rather, it was suggested by the societies themselves. Societies are largely responsible for the shape of this thing. Though it may not be stated, the clear intent of the rate structure is to benefit low profit-oriented societies more than the old rules did, in order to make it more possible for them to show films they're not sure will attract a large audience."

In basic agreement with Howard was John Davis of the Fertile Valley Society, who explained that "the University rules affect those at a low profit margin beneficially. They hit those with a high profit margin more. You used to pay a flat fee for room rental. Now, when you don't make a profit you don't pay the University anything. We've saved several hundred dollars this way."

And it is true that those societies geared toward high profit are generally disappointed with the new system. "It's

(continued on page 10)



Cardinal photo by James Korger

STUDENT FILM COORDINATOR RON WEBER

Committee recommends that U compete with WSA pharmacy

see page three

MRC-Its math isn't pure

Third of a three-part series.

By WALT BOGDANICH
and PAT MCGILLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

"I don't care whether the Army is good or bad, just that they are effective thinkers."

Quote by MRC staff member
L.C. YOUNG—from a recent
Cardinal interview

Professors working at the Mathematics Research Center (MRC) occupy a privileged position on campus.

On one hand they maintain the status of regular members of the academic community, free to move about as they wish, yet on the other hand their salary is paid indirectly by the U.S. Army and their work includes regular visits to Army installations and arsenals.

THE ABOVE QUOTE by L.C. Young is probably not atypical of how MRC staff members view their work. They defend their position by saying they research only in the field of pure mathematics—and the military or anyone else can use their findings for whatever purposes they wish.

"I have absolutely no idea what it (research) will be used for," says Young.

Upon investigation, this assertion, which is a standard reply among the MRC staff, becomes suspect. "It is very possible," says Mathematics Prof. Anatole Beck, "that the Army use it (MRC research) as a basis to evaluate weapons systems... That is the way it looks in the contract."

In order to better understand the relationship of MRC mathematicians and the Army, it is helpful to look at the problems a military organization faces in

fighting a war, such as the one in Vietnam. The necessity of accurate weapons and machines cannot be overemphasized if the military is to operate effectively. Waste of time and material must also be reduced. These broad problems are studied and

"A major function of system analysis," the magazine states, "is the characterization of the possible error sources in the weapon system and to develop mathematical relationships (which will help solve the problem)."

MRC mathematicians on this campus are by no means strangers to these fields of study. For instance, Herman Karreman wrote a book titled *Stochastic Optimization and Control* (Stochastic comes from a Greek word "stoches" meaning mark or aim).

Other MRC staffers who have done work in this branch of mathematics are: L.C. Young (wrote a book on control theory and attended the 1971 International Colloquium on Optimization in Los Angeles), Earl R. Barnes (attended Regional Conference on Control Theory in Baltimore in 1970), David Russell (has done much work with control theory over the past several years), and Thomas Greville (attended a conference with army personnel in Washington D.C. in 1971 on the subject of operations research).

One area of research which has potential use in army logistics is graph theory. Prof. Bernard Harris of the MRC recently edited a book, *Graph Theory and Applications*. But when asked what some of the applications might be, Harris avoided the issue by saying that he was not qualified to answer and concluded, "You'd need a physicist to tell you."

Prof. Richard Brualdi, of the Mathematics Dept. (which is not associated with the MRC), was considerably more helpful. Brualdi was asked whether graph theory could be of importance in military logistics: "Yes, it

could," he answered, "Undoubtedly there might be uses in the Army."

WHEN CONSIDERING THE relationship of MRC and the military, it is interesting to note the backgrounds of a few MRC staff members. For example:

*J. Barkley Rosser—former Chief of Rocket Ballistics at Allegheny Ballistics Lab, recipient of Certificate of Merit for rocket work, Certificate of Commendation for work on the Polaris missile:

*R. Creighton Buck—former member of Institute of Defense Analysis:

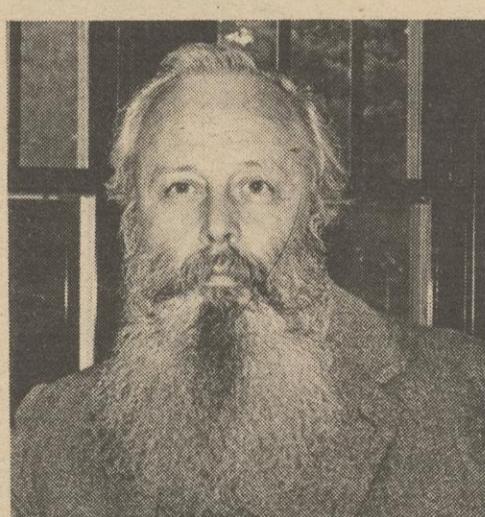
*Isaac Schoenberg—former employee of the Ballistics Research Laboratories in Aberdeen, Md; and

*James Bramble—former employee of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, in White Oak, Md.

For years it has been charged that MRC works closely with the Army. Recent investigation (See Cardinal issues May 16, May 17) shows that the nature of research is no different today. The 1970 bombing and other acts of protest have had little effect in changing the direction or eliminating MRC.

Perhaps the only change the Center has undergone in the last several years is a change in name-dropping the word Army from their official title. "There has been no abrupt change in policy," said Asst. MRC Dir. Stephen Robinson in reference to the name change.

The importance of mathematicians for the effective operation of the U.S. Army cannot be denied by MRC officials. The larger question, though, as to why the MRC, as a highly functional unit of the military, exists on a university campus which professes "neutrality" on all issues of politics, remains as clouded as ever before.



PROF. LAWRENCE YOUNG

Affinity groups

Hard training for a night in the streets

By PATRICK McGILLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The University of Wisconsin campus has long been a focal point of anti-war disruptions and a measuring guage for a continually changing movement and its tactics.

Recent demonstrations here have seen the widespread utilization of a relatively new activist tactic—the affinity group.

"I have no choice," explained one person involved in the recent disturbances protesting President Nixon's decision to mine Haiphong's harbors. "If I am

against the war and if I am going to protest in the streets, I have to run with people I know and trust. It's partly for protection and it's partly in order that we can get things done."

No one knows for sure how many affinity groups exist on the University campus, but local radicals estimate that at least 1000 persons travel in small roving bands of three to five persons during anti-war protests. In most cases, men "run" with men, and women "run" with women. Some of the groups exist solely for security—for protection from

local police bent on dispersing anti-war crowds—but others are committed militants, intent on disruption and engaged in actual trashing and firebombing activities.

"BARKLEY" IS a typical affinity group—four men, all Wisconsin natives, ages ranging from 19 to 22. Three are University students. Some of the more radical affinity groups plan firebombing forays, but, as yet, "Barkley" has limited itself to trashing expeditions. Like most local affinity groups, its missions are planned in advance and executed in step-like, disciplined fashion. The members of "Barkley" have undergone training for the street battles of anti-war action.

"Last year," one of the quartet said recently, "the affinity group I ran with on May Day practiced for two weeks before the May Day actions. We ran five miles a day, and shouted to every person we passed, 'May Day, Be there!' It was good training and it was good

"We toured all the backyards around here," he continued, sweeping his arm across the student neighborhood in which he resides in downtown Madison, "and set up obstacle courses, hurdling fences and things like that."

Last Wednesday evening in Madison, "Barkley" successfully trashed a target. Success for the affinity group is measured in two realms—no arrests, and extensive property damage.

WHILE SQUADS OF local police were busy in downtown Madison, gassing and dispersing thousands of demonstrators attempting to block streets, "Barkley" quietly went out by car to the near west side of Madison. In this regard, the "Barkley" contingent is typical—they move stealthily and they work away from the crowds.

Many of the affinity groups travel in automobiles, and some are in regular communication. Wednesday evening, nearly one mile away from campus, the "Barkley" cadre successfully trashed a local insurance building—no arrests and several broken windows.

"We waited until the mass rally

was bombarded and dispersed by tear gas," one of the members explained, "and then we met with another affinity group to plan actions for the evening. We leafed through the telephone book looking for targets. One of them we couldn't find. We settled on an insurance building, because insurance companies run Madison."

The "Barkley" cadre worked with another group of three persons. They arrived at the

an affinity group to operate is for one person to make the decisions at any given time. We rotate tactical leadership. Right or wrong—you are working with people you have confidence in."

"AND THEN A funny thing happened," he laughed "because my partner turned to me and said, 'Should we run?' and I turned to him and said 'no' and as I said 'no' we both turned and sprinted through alleys and backyards. We hid in a garage for an hour and a half."

The "Barkley" affinity group is already making plans for its next action, awaiting the cover of night and the blind of another riot in which to operate. Three of the members are veterans; they have been in Madison for three years and have participated in every major anti-war action here in that time. One of the group trained in early morning karate lessons for a period last year.

The veterans have been biding their time and the recent anti-war disturbances in Madison are a welcome respite from the relative quiet of the last two years. The youngest member of "Barkley" has never run with an affinity group before. Last week was his first time—he joined for security purposes, he says, and he will continue to run in the roving groups.

"The first time I came down here," he explained, "I wasn't in an affinity group. I was completely alone. I didn't know what the plans were. But this time I knew someone from high school and I contacted him. There is much more security being with people you trust."

OCCUPATIONAL PRESTIGE
Professor Donald J. Treiman, Department of Sociology at Columbia University, will speak on "Occupational Prestige in Comparative Perspective" or "Things are Pretty Much the Same All Over . . ." at 3:30 p.m. Friday in 4218 Social Science.

ELTON JOHN REFUNDS
Belkin productions and WSA have announced that funds for the cancelled Elton John Show will be handled exclusively through the Memorial Union Box Office until May 22, 1972. After that date, refunds will be handled by mail through Attorney John Fritschler's office. Mail for refunds should be sent to: Attorney John Fritschler, Elton John Show, 222 S. Hamilton St., Madison, Wisconsin. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should accompany all requests for refunds.

The Daily Cardinal

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April 4, 1892

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Health Service Advisory Committee Pharmacy for U is advised

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

The Health Services Advisory Committee (HSAC) voted Wednesday to recommend that the University Health Service implement its plan to create a non-profit student pharmacy in direct competition to the one planned by the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA).

The recommendation of HSAC, which is composed of four students and five administrators and faculty members, will go to the director of the University Health Service and ultimately to the chancellor. According to Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg, who chairs HSAC, "They will be listened to very carefully."

WSA AND THE University Health Service have been at odds for the past year over which group can best satisfy student pharmacy needs.

HCAC recommended last Dec. 15 that the University postpone the creation of its pharmacy to May 15 to allow the WSA to implement theirs. HCAC would then consider the merits of a University-controlled pharmacy, and any new facts that might have developed since then regarding the two competing pharmacies.

At the time Ginsberg said such new facts might be the pharmacy school supporting the WSA project or the WSA not being able to get a license. Neither of these has happened so yesterday the inevitable occurred.

The University claimed last December its operation would be superior because it would be run by professionals and not by a full-time law student, as the WSA pharmacy would.

WSA has encountered more difficulty than expected in raising funds and finding a location for the pharmacy. But they have since resolved these issues. WSA thinks that this, along with the fact that they have since found a pharmacy director who is acceptable to the University, should be considered in the HSAC recommendation.

BUT WHETHER THE WSA could get its project off the ground according to Ginsberg, who voted for the postponement in December and to implement the University plan, yesterday was never the issue.

"There was never any question in our minds that the WSA would succeed," he said.

Rather, those who voted for the University pharmacy feel that each has a role to play on campus. The pharmacy school is directly involved with the Health Service pharmacy and will use it as a training ground for pharmacy students.

"I think the premise upon which this vote was taken was the assumption that both pharmacies will be able to operate with their sometimes overlapping functions," said Ginsberg. "We do not see them as mutually exclusive."

"We're committed to cooperate with the WSA as far as possible," added Dr. Steven Babcock, a firm proponent of the University pharmacy.

But those in the WSA and others who have been instrumental in the creation of the student-run pharmacy see the issue as student control over the provision of student needs. They see the University pharmacy as a possible threat to this ideal.

"I THINK IF TWO non-profit pharmacies were established and one was destroyed," said WSA Pres. Linda Larkin, "that that would be an awful sad way to find out the community can't support two non-profit operations."

Tom Schneider, who more than anybody else has been responsible for the creation of the WSA pharmacy, sees the competition as a test as to whether students really want to have control over providing the services they need. "We will survive if the community supports us," he said.

With a tone of anger creeping into his voice Schneider demanded, "Why is the University spending our money to duplicate a service that is already being provided, if they can't even provide adequately the services they are supposed to now?"

Schneider went on to say that battle is by no means over. "The cards were completely stacked against us here so we didn't even bother to fight."

The proposal still has to be brought before the director of the health service and the chancellor, and Schneider feels he has a chance of fighting it both places.

He also said, "I think the state legislature will be interested in the fact that the University is building a new facility when the governor has declared a halt."

Paper firm charged, buyers subpoenaed

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Subpoenas have been issued to a number of students who purchased term papers from Academic Marketplace, according to Bruce Inksetter, owner of the firm.

The State Dept. of Agriculture filed a formal complaint against Inksetter Tuesday, charging unfair trade practices. A hearing on the action is scheduled for June 7, the date which the subpoenaed students have been ordered to appear.

ALSO NAMED in the complaint is Angus Inksetter, Bruce's brother. Academic Marketplace is a franchise of Ward Warren Manuscripts of Boston.

The Agriculture Dept. subpoenaed the business records of the Academic Marketplace last week, while conducting an investigation of the firm. The filing of a formal complaint means that these records are now available to the public, including University administrators.

"It is our understanding that this information is now public," Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg told the Daily Cardinal, "and we have requested the information." Ginsberg's office has worked closely with Assoc. Atty. Gen. Craig in investigating Inksetter's firm.

Ginsberg has stated that the University is basically interested in shutting down term paper firms rather than taking disciplinary action against students who utilized them. He said, however, "There is definitely a possibility that some action will be taken against these students."

The Agriculture Dept. indictment charges that the selling of term papers and take-home exams creates an unfair relationship between students who submit them and students who do not. It also charges that the sale of such papers represents fraud against the University and the public welfare.

THE ACTION IS, according to Assistant Attorney General Jim Jeffries, "administrative," rather than criminal. The Agriculture Dept. is conducting the hearing because that agency is charged with enforcing the Fair Trade Practices Act.

While the Department may issue a cease and desist order, it may not assess penalties, and any such order may be appealed in the courts, Jeffries said.

Jeffries said that he did not know why student customers of the firm had received subpoenas. Bruce Craig, the assistant attorney general who is supervising the case, was unavailable for comment.

Inksetter said that he had received several calls Wednesday from Marketplace customers who had received subpoenas, and that they had been ordered to bring copies of their purchased papers to the hearing.

THE AGRICULTURE Dept. has no authority to take any legal sanctions against the customers, but it can require them to appear and present evidence.

Inksetter said that he would be unable to comment on what response he would make to the complaint until he had consulted further with his attorney. He must file a written response to the complaint by May 31.

Bedford 4 hearing held

By DAN SCHWARTZ

The legal groundwork began to fill in slowly Thursday, in a preliminary hearing of arson conspiracy charges against the Bedford 4, antiwar protesters arrested last Thursday morning in a dawn confrontation with police.

Jeff and Bruce Miller, Mark Eisenberg and Oliver Steinberg face charges stemming from a police complaint alledging they conspired to firebomb the Madison National Life Insurance Co. on University Ave. last week.

STEINBERG FACES separate charges of attempted murder following the wounding of three Madison undercover police in the confrontation. Steinberg and the Millers are being held in lieu of bail although the Millers are expected to be bailed out shortly following legal action taken Thursday by their lawyer Earl Munson, Jr. A separate hearing is scheduled today for Steinberg on the attempted murder charges at 1:30 in the City-County building.

William Byrnes was the presiding judge Thursday as defense attorneys jointly entered motions to sever the four defendants' cases, to quash the complaints because of the defective nature of the allegations, and to have all evidence concerning the defendants be made available to the defense. Steinberg's lawyer did not prepare motions but reserved the right at future hearings.

JUDGE BYRNES rejected the defense motions presented largely by Eisenberg's attorneys Casey and Coffey. Coffey spoke at great length on the lack of specific evidence incriminating Eisenberg in the complaint written by Madison undercover agent George Croal. He called it "defective" and said it ignored too many "how, when, what and who's of the circumstances."

Defense attorneys also entered into the court records complaints that their defendants were interrogated by police without their lawyers being present. Casey presented personal witness to the fact that Madison Det. Charles Lulling denied him access to his client Thursday morning because he was being "processed." Byrnes directed the Dist. Atty. Gerald Nichol to make sure lawyers were present at all interrogations in the future.

Munson presented a motion on behalf of the Millers to use property holdings as bond in lieu of cash. The motion was accepted by Nichol on the stipulation that proper affidavits be prepared and daily visits to a law enforcement agency be mandatory. Eisenberg's defense requested a similar bail condition.

THE HEARING, like the one Friday, began almost an hour late. Visitors were admitted in small numbers and many were turned away. The three wounded Madison police officers, Balistreri, Gustin and Halford, appeared outside court dressed in uniform. Croal was present too and said hello to a member of Madison Takeover staff by first name.

The defense lawyers requested more time for preparation and the next hearing has been scheduled for June 1.

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Garage co-op features low prices

By HERB GOULD

of the Cardinal Staff

The Shelly gas station at 2050 E. Johnson St. is more than just a nice place to visit—it's a co-op garage.

The Consumer's Cooperative Garage opened April 24, since that time, the demand for major repair work has created a backlog of cars. The waiting list for extensive repair jobs often stretches for a week.

The drawing card that the co-op garage holds is that labor charges are kept low—as much as fifty percent less than regular repair charges.

THE CO-OP'S mechanic, Heinrich Albert, is currently working long hours to accommodate all of the cars which have been scheduled to get on the grease rack. Albert isn't complaining.

Two regular employees man the gas pumps. Presently, the co-op is not selling gasoline at lower-than-average prices so that the station can meet operating costs. Located near the intersection of Johnson St. and Pennsylvania Ave., the co-op hopes to reduce gas and oil prices in the future.

The co-op first held planning sessions last October. The group, which now numbers about 100 members, contacted several local cooperative organizations for advice.

Albert said that he talked to a



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein

New Co-op Garage, 2050 E. Johnson. When you need garage service you don't have to be

farmer's cooperative in Middleton which operates a Skelly-leased service station. "The farmers aren't radical, but they sure are nice guys," Albert observed.

THE MADISON co-op garage group decided to lease the first station which became available to them. They obtained loans from the Common Market, a local minister and several individuals when the five dollar membership dues proved to be insufficient to start the operation.

While this reporter was talking to Albert under the hydraulic lift,

a salesman pulled up in an impressive auto and handed the attendant two cans of an additive to pour into his tank before putting in the gasoline.

After this scene, the salesman walked over to the lift rack and introduced himself to Albert. The mechanic hesitated to shake with his grease-covered hand, but the salesman indicated that it was all right.

"Heinrich, I represent **** oil additives. The guy who ran this place before he left for Alaska carried our products, and I'd like

to show you how you can profit from the sale of our products," said the salesman.

"WE'RE A CO-OP," Albert explained. "We don't make profits."

The salesman commented that everybody made profits, and mentioned something about making profits for the stockholders. He asked if he could demonstrate the product sometime during the week.

"Well, we're pretty busy right now. I've got repair jobs to do well into next week," Albert said.

The salesman explained that the demonstration only took ten minutes and Albert agreed to a meeting later in the week.

A FEW MINUTES later, a girl came up to Albert with a problem. She needed to have her headlights adjusted because she had to drive to Chicago that night. She said that one of her friends had the equipment necessary to perform the repair, "But the stuff is at 131 N. Bedford and he doesn't want to go near there." (The house is where Ollie Steinberg and four others were arrested in connection with the shooting of three police undercover agents last week.)

The mechanic explained that he was very busy, but he told her how to fix the headlights and she adjusted them herself at the co-op garage.

The Consumer's Cooperative Garage is headed by a five-member board of directors, but responsibility for the co-op's activities is distributed among several committees.

Albert commented that the co-op members were excited about the location of the service station.

Being located on the East Side, the garage will attract older, working people as well as students, he explained. "We want to make this co-op more than just a student and youth-oriented operation," he concluded.

BENEFIT COFFEE HOUSE

Parthenogenesis music co-op is having a benefit coffee house at the Woman's Building on W. Gilman St. Friday night at 8 p.m. Cost: \$.75.

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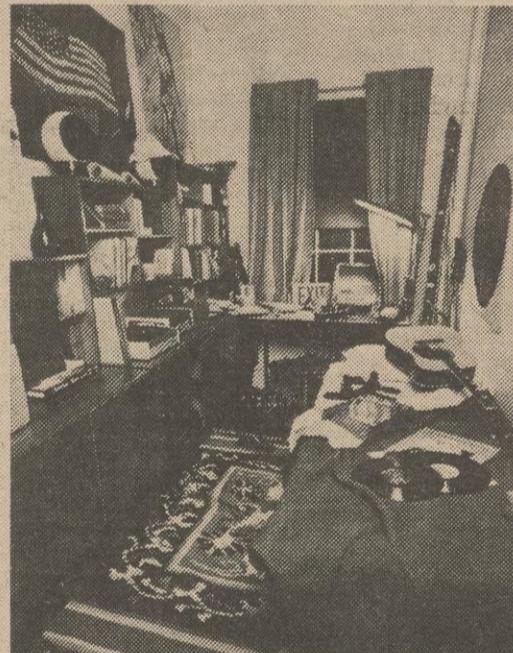
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GTE SYLVANIA



At Federal Building

Police made citizens' arrests, says Thomas

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison and Dane County police who broke up a demonstration on the steps of the Federal Building last week and made four arrests were acting as ordinary citizens who had witnessed the commission of a felony, according to Acting Madison Police Chief Herman Thomas.

The sit-in by approximately 30 law students, which took place on Wednesday, May 10, occurred on federal property where city and county police have no jurisdiction.

The protest erupted into violence when a scuffle broke out between the demonstrators and the lone federal marshall who was guarding the locked entrance to the building. City and county police then descended on the demonstrators, arresting four and injuring several. Four others were

arrested by federal officers.

"THE POLICE WERE there and went to the assistance of a federal officer who was assaulted," Inspector Thomas told the Cardinal. "They acted as any citizen could who witnessed the commission of a felony."

Thomas said that Madison and Dane County officers were on hand for the demonstration "only for traffic control," and went "to the aid of a fallen officer."

The whole question revolves around the vague legal concept of citizen's arrest. Thomas broke up a similar demonstration at the courthouse in May of 1971 when it was disrupted by former New Glarus police chief Edward Hughes, who grabbed a flag from a protestor. At that time, however, Thomas refused to arrest Hughes claiming he had no jurisdiction on federal property.

Sources at the law school indicated they were not quite sure how far the right of citizen arrest extends, but agreed that a riot-garbed policeman making an arrest is hardly doing so as an ordinary citizen.

"The idea that the policemen were not policemen because they lacked authority on Federal property seems transparent at best," said one law professor who wished to remain anonymous. "The question is whether they purported to be police or just citizens."

"Does this mean that ordinary citizens can arrest policemen?" asked one indignant law professor. "I think that Chief Thomas' remark means that all of the people charged with state crimes should have the charges dismissed."

Federal District Court Judge

James Doyle is hearing arguments today in a suit filed on behalf of eight University students asking for an injunction against illegal actions by police during demonstrations. The suit charges that police engaged in many such actions during recent anti-war activities.

Defendants in the suit are state, county, city and University law enforcement officials, including Thomas. The effect which Thomas's statement that the arresting city and county law enforcement officials were not acting in their official capacity will have on the suit remains to be seen. Neither Thomas, nor attorney James Glover, who is filing the suit on behalf of the students would comment on the matter.

Meanwhile, in other actions relating to the May 10 incident, U.S. Attorney John Olson responded to a letter signed by 28 law professors, urging him to "insure that the many charges of police assault are thoroughly investigated and, where appropriately, vigorously prosecuted."

Olson pointed out in his letter to the law professors that 23 were not present at the incident and 21 had not seen the written statements alledging police misconduct. He added, however, that "under the

circumstances it was certainly reasonable for you to rely on that information."

But Olson took a dim view of the fact that of the six or seven who did have direct knowledge of the written statements, "no one could or would provide us with copies of that information."

"IT IS AN interesting approach to state that information exists, call for an investigation based on that information, and then not make the information available to the investigation. While your letter may have produced heat, it has yet to generate light," he said.

"You may be assured that our office will continue to explore this incident and where appropriate refer complaints to the FBI for thorough investigation," Olson concluded.

One unidentified law professor who signed the letter reacted vehemently to the letter, and at the implication that the evidence was not viable.

"It is fairly clear that the U.S. Attorney has no intention of investigating the facts. A civil suit with 18 affidavits is on file," he said.

PATRONIZE CARDINAL
ADVERTISERS

News Analysis

Wallace strength grows

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

The outcome of Tuesday's primaries in Maryland and Michigan, combined with the attempted assassination of Gov. George C. Wallace on Monday, bestowed upon the Alabama governor the respectability he sought for the past eight years.

Neither the election outcome nor the shooting, however, are likely to have much influence on who the Democrats choose to be their nominee for President.

Tuesday's victories for Wallace were both decisive. He carried Maryland, a border state, with 40 per cent of the vote. He swept northern, industrial Michigan with 50 per cent of the vote.

WITH MOST of the vote in, Wallace was leading in races with 112 convention delegates in the two primaries. McGovern was winning 42 delegates, and Humphrey 31.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey took a second place in Maryland, edging out Sen. George McGovern 27 per cent to 25 per cent, although both received 6 delegates. In Michigan, though, McGovern topped Humphrey 25 per cent to 18 per cent.

As McGovern and Humphrey continued their neck and neck race for their party's nomination, Wallace appears to have reached his peak. He had no plans for any extensive campaigning in the remaining eight primaries even before Monday's shooting, although he will be a write-in candidate in the California primary.

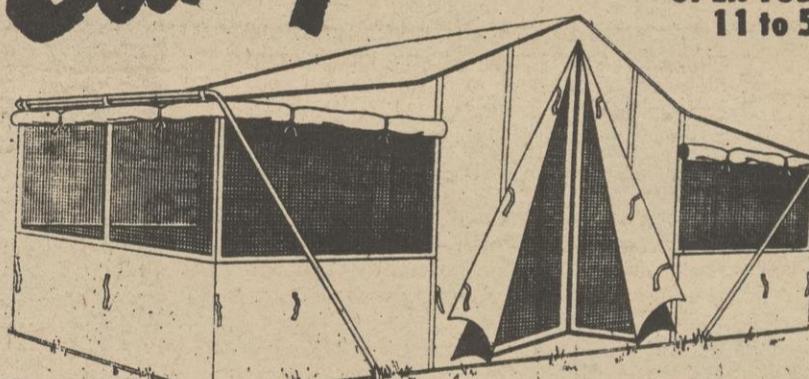
The lineup for the next month and half looks like this:

* NEXT TUESDAY (May 23) there are primaries in Rhode Island and Oregon, with 22 and 34 delegates at stake respectively. There is some interest in the outcome in Oregon, where all possible Presidential candidates, including Sen. Edward Kennedy, are on the ballot. The only two who have any active organization appear to be McGovern and Rep. Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii), who walked off with 1,213 votes in the Wisconsin primary.

* On June 6—three weeks away—there will be four primaries, including the crucial California primary, with the winner taking all 271 delegates. The other three that day are in New Jersey (109 delegates), New Mexico (18) and South Dakota (17).

* A primary has been scheduled for June 13 in Arkansas (27 delegates), but with home-state boy Wilbur Mills still in the run-

(continued on page 13)

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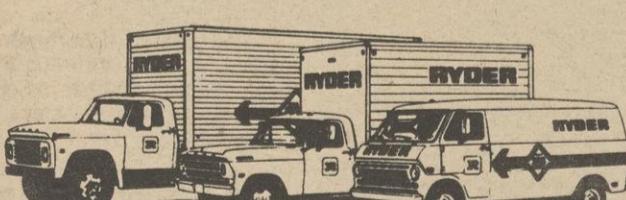
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Soglin resolutions defeated

By KEITH DAVIS
of the Cardinal Staff

In late action after Cardinal deadline Tuesday night, the city council approved one resolution on the war but turned back two other anti-war resolutions authored by Ald. Paul Soglin.

The first resolution, authored by Ald. Richard Landgraf (ward 13), sets aside May 28 as a day of prayer, "begging our God to provide divine guidance to those members of the Paris Peace Conference who are trying to effect a final reconciliation."

The resolution, which passed on a 12-8 vote, also refers to the April 1972 referendum in which 66 percent of voters in Madison called for an immediate and total withdrawal from the war. While noting that the war continues against the will of the American people, the resolution basically supports Nixon's efforts as peace-seeking and condemns the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

THE RESOLUTION was generally supported by conservatives and moderates on the Council.

Ald. Soglin's first resolution failed on a 7-13 vote.

It called for an immediate end to the war and withdrawal of American troops. In addition it called for total non-cooperation of Wisconsin with the war ef-

fort—"no Wisconsin men, no Wisconsin taxes, no military use of city and state facilities, and no military research in the state, including the Army Math Research Center (AMRC)."

In addition, the resolution called for no cooperation with programs related to the war, such as the wage-price freeze and restrictions on the right to strike.

THE OTHER resolution offered by Soglin was a substitute for an earlier one on the war and called for work stoppages on Tuesday, May 30 as well as demanding a total end to the war and condemning the mining of North Vietnamese ports.

"The Madison Common Council urges state political, labor and business leaders to help end the war by withdrawing Wisconsin manpower and resources..." the resolution goes on.

It also would have released all city employees from work on May 30, with pay, and urged all employers and union leaders to support a city-wide work stoppage to protest the war's escalation.

After defeating 10-10 a proposed amendment to delete the section releasing city employees, the Council defeated the proposed resolution 9-11.

IN OTHER ACTION, the council approved all but one of Mayor William Dyke's appointments to

'non-controversial' committees in the opening round of annual appointments.

The council deferred consideration for one week of the appointments to the Animal Study and Review Committee on the request of Ald. Dennis McGilligan (4), who urged inclusion of a resident from his ward because of the animal problem in central Madison.

The council refused to hold up approval of the mayor's appointments to the Building Code Study Committee. Ald. Susan Kay Phillips (9) had asked delay because there were no renters or women on the committee.

The council also referred for two weeks consideration of a proposal by Ald. Alicia Ashman (10) to create a Council Committee on Committees. Such a Committee would make recommendations to the mayor on council preferences for committee assignments. Hitherto, the mayor makes such appointments himself and they are routinely approved by the Council.



Liberal trend seen in faculty committees

By RON SVOBODA
of the Cardinal Staff

Critics of the University faculty power structure appear to have been somewhat appeased.

Of the 13 professors elected by the faculty to seven faculty committees last week, three were women, one was black, and one was an outspoken liberal. Most are also relatively young.

Some faculty members had voiced concern when only five of the 51 faculty members nominated were women, and only one was black.

Anatole Beck of the Mathematics Department was the outspoken liberal elected. He joins the University's most powerful committee—the University Committee. He will serve for three years.

ELECTED WITH Beck to a three year term on the University Committee was R. Byron Bird of the chemical engineering department.

The black, James H. Latimer, an associate professor of Music who has been a member of the faculty since 1968, was elected to the Kemper K. Knapp Bequest Committee for a four year term.

The Knapp Committee is one of 33 University-wide committees of

which "about half will be dropped soon" because of the merger, according to Secretary of the Faculty C. William Loomer.

Spanish professor Mary E. Brooks, a member of the faculty since 1960, was elected to a three year term on the Parking and Transportation Board.

GLORIA E. SARTO, an associate professor of gynecology and obstetrics in the Medical School and a member of the faculty since 1966, was elected to the Madison Campus Planning Faculty Advisory Committee (MPFAC). She is to serve a four-year term. Members of the MPFAC are also members of the Campus Planning Committee.

Associate professor and chairman of the home economics education and extension department Elizabeth A. Monts was elected to serve two years on the Committee on student Conduct Policy. She has been a member of the faculty since 1966.

Elected to serve with her on the committee were Professor Samuel Mermin of the Law School and Larry D. Satter, an associate professor of dairy science, and a member of the faculty since 1964.

Others elected last week include Arthur D. Code, an astronomy professor, and William H. Hay, philosophy professor, to the Library Committee for three year terms. Elected to the Committee on Faculty Rights and Responsibility were professors Jack Barbash of the Economics Department and William B. Youmans, professor of physiology in the Medical School. They will serve three year terms.

Herbert Howe, professor in the classics department was elected to the same committee to serve out two years of an unexpired term.

VILAS MASTER QUARTET

The University of Wisconsin Vilas Master Quartet in its final performance of the season will be joined by Professors Norman Pauli, violin; and Leo Steffens, piano. The quartet, supplemented by these two faculty artists, will play the "Concerto for Violin, Piano, and String Quartet," by Ernest Chausson. The concert will be presented free at 8 p.m. Saturday night in Mills Concert Hall. The public is invited.

* * *

ANTIWAR PETITION

The Wisconsin Alliance needs help getting its antiwar petition calling for work stoppage on May 30th out. Volunteers are needed to count as well as to sign the petition. Stop in at the basement of St. Francis House between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. through May 30th.

* * *

FREDERICK POHL

Science-fiction writer Frederick Pohl, former editor of Galaxy magazine and present Ace Books editor, will deliver a lecture entitled, "The Shape of Things to Come" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium. The public is invited.

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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Dyke, the Herald's Angel Sings

Earlier this week, the Honorable Madison Mayor William Dyke led a delegation of Madison conservatives, including the Badger Herald's editor, Nick Loniello and several UW alumni officials to a meeting in Milwaukee of 30 business and news media executives to help raise money for the Badger Herald.

The cozy affair in Milwaukee was aimed at bringing in \$3,000 for the Herald. Eric Hagerup, vice president of the First Wisconsin Trust Co. and a UW-Madison alumnus "urged those attending the luncheon to "contribute \$3,000," to carry the Herald through the slack advertising period this summer and help gain pledges for future advertising support," according to the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Since little could be said for the merits of the Badger Herald, attacks on the Daily Cardinal seemed appropriate. Loniello called the news as reported in the Daily Cardinal the "latest proletarian poop" and praised his paper's "responsible and objective" handling.

Then Dyke, a former TV clown and for the time-being, a mayor, made a strong plea for support of the Herald stating, "We've seen our city torn by riots, not once, but innumerable times. Inevitably, those riots are supported by the other paper (the Cardinal)," he continued. Furthermore, Dyke claimed the Cardinal was "almost antithetical, diametrically opposed to what the Badger Herald represents."

We can't disagree with that. Dyke, and the alumni businessmen who so courageously passed in their checks, however, may have misunderstood the differences in that diametrical dimension. For one thing, we're a newspaper (and have been so for years)—not a collage of press releases and witness interviews with people in power. On many issues, such as the War, the staff has collectively decided to assume a so-called radical stance. That stance is not Dyke's characteristic reference to "rioting" but a calculated, analysis of the economic system at home which encourages the war effort abroad.

It is the fear of that analysis by Dyke and his cronies, including Loniello, which prompts their relentless need to isolate and eradicate any reflection of radicalism from "their" city and the University. The support of the Herald is one facet of that reaction and the perpetuation of the Herald's existence is another.

The good Mayor, who always is so conspicuously absent when decisive leadership is needed, continues his blatant behind the back stabs at what he considers to be the city's left. He already controls one city newspaper but with the emerging 18-year-old vote, he can hardly wait to get his hands on another.

The Badger Herald—pay your money and hear Dyke sing.

Madison, Wis.



In Case You Had Any Doubts...

Keith Davis

In case you had doubts (chapter 47): according to the Evans-Novak column, Humphrey has decided to 'take off the gloves' against McGovern—if you had lingering doubts that Humphrey might still be a liberal the scenario runs as follows: Worried Worker Brigades (no kidding) are going to the plant gates in the California primary. "Typically," say Evans and Novak, "Brigade member will be a Lockheed worker telling how the Federally backed Lockheed loan, supported by Humphrey and opposed by McGovern, saved his job. Had McGovern prevailed, he would be out of work."

What the Worried Worker probably fails to tell his fellow worker is the high cost of the militaristic economy and its relation to spiraling inflation, unemployment, and the spread of rightist state controls of the economy. The approach is to forget about the unemployed (I've got mine, you get yours.)

Further, of course, by such opportunistic maneuvering for advantage which characterizes all

bourgeois politicians (including McGovern), Humphrey is helping to perpetuate the consciousness which enabled the power lords to build the cold war and its economy and get the public to endorse it. "Who me, militaristic?" says the Hump, "Well only when it comes to getting elected." And then riding the tiger by the tail, which would give him a perfect excuse for going back on his peace rhetoric.

In case you had doubts (chapter 48): The any-old-opposition-to-the-war-is-okay-with-me trip surfaced again—this time in the City Council. Virtually every conservative and moderate present jumped at the chance to declare themselves "against" the war by supporting Ald. Richard Landgraf's resolution which calls boldly for a "day of prayer," which will no doubt bring some comfort to the dead, even if it doesn't speed the intervention of the Deity—who hasn't troubled to do anything about the conflict in the last 20 years.

The resolution is a wishy-washy pro-Nixon document which virtually justifies the 1984 rhetoric the administration uses (war is peace, escalation saves lives, we destroyed this village to save it, etc.). But it enabled Landgraf, Healy, Lehmann, et al to all get on the right side of Madison's voters, who in 1971 voted 66 per cent for a total and immediate withdrawal from Vietnam.

Actually, the resolution doesn't even go that far. On the other hand, it allowed them to appear to be against the war without having to support Ald. Soglin's resolutions, which would require them to actually do something meaningful about ending it.

These are the same people who won't support the efforts of central Madisontonians for better housing in an equitable market and who were invisible during the property tax revolt. Some of them (Lehmann) talk liberal, but actions seem to speak louder...

Since it passed, we can now, under the theological direction of our enlightened City Council, all go home and pray for Our President on May 28. Actually, it wouldn't be a bad thing to pick up on, if it can be properly defined.

The only conservative who was up front enough to vote against this and every other antiwar resolution, by the way, was Dale Wilson, a Wallace supporter.

Buck Feramus' Last Breath

Buck Feramus, an occasional Cardinal columnist last year is headed for that great never-never land of graduation. The following message was found in a ripple wine bottle somewhere in Lake Mendota.

As a graduating senior, I have experienced four years of your education at the University of Wisconsin. Although it is notoriously fashionable to bandy about deprecatory remarks aimed at the inhuman structure of this institution, I should like to have my say as well—Regents, Mr. Young, obedient hirelings: I don't give a damn whether this is the highest rated university in the state, in the country, or in the world—it stinks. I will not venture to begin an in-depth analysis of the problems of this school, as that has been done well before. The main point is that insofar as we consider the potential of a university with resources such as yours, comparing it with the reality which we experience, it then appears obvious that the interests of this university structure do not coincide with those of its students.

This University's potential is being systematically denied us by forces outside the sphere of university life which nevertheless control every aspect of the functioning and societal status of this institution; example is aptly furnished by requirements of American counter-insurgency forces which necessitate the university-sponsored research into infrared sensors, instrumental in wiping out Che's guerilla band in Bolivia. The self-proclaimed objectivity of the University structure is a tiresome fallacy, one which has absolutely no historical basis in the nature of University functions. The emphasis placed on research rather than on teaching is another example of the University's full integration into the American socio-economic context—for research can aid corporations' profit-maximizing plans.

But the University could not continue along the guidelines set for it by wider social forces, if we, the "community of scholars", did not actively reinforce these same values. This remark is directed primarily at teachers and researchers, and not at students, because in an immediate sense, students are not really necessary to the function of the university. Only when they come to take

their places as teachers and researchers, re-producing the process, are they functionally necessary to the University. One value which I think is methodically reinforced inside the University structure, as such contributing to the continuing ability of the University to meet the needs imposed upon it by the socio-economic system by which our country operates, is anti-intellectualism.

It seems to me that anti-intellectualism stems from the fear of taking a stand on any issue. It is a distrust in the media of the oppressing society, and as such it is healthy; however, in practice it takes the form of a distrust in the self, and in the current self-activity of the student. This is not healthy, and permits uninterrupted research and cooperation between University and business and government interests. Therefore, anti-intellectualism must be viewed as a negative force on the University, impeding the progress of movements for control by students opposed to the war-generating policies of this country.

If there is one value which is disheartening to me, which reveals the schizoidness of the American student, it is anti-intellectualism. But it is not books which are our enemies; it is the people who would take us in with the lies they write. Similarly, it is not all writers and researchers who lead us down blind alleys; it is those who serve the dominant social interests of this country. As students, we have a part to play in changing the structure of America. This role is determined in large part by our reading and writing, by our own research and thinking.

I have been a student four years at this campus. Certainly there are people who will now ask me why I stayed on in the face of conditions I found so repressive. My answer is that it was the best situation I could find in which to expand my understanding of the world in an intellectual way. This says nothing about the potential of the University for enlarging understanding, and it is a potential which I feel will be always denied to those who accede to the anti-intellectualism, on every level, at this University. We should be learning all we can in the hope of aiding the liberation movements around the world, and in our own country!

Legislative Forum

The Runt Will Grunt No More

The runt will grunt no more! J. Edgar Hoover died in his sleep last week. While the F.B.I. bulletin issued Tuesday morning stated that Hoover died of natural causes, it is interesting to note that the specific cause of death was not determined, or at least none was given. So in the death of Chief Hoover, the F.B.I. continued to live with the same contradictions he had established during his reign. He increased the size of his agency and expanded its activities from investigation to surveillance and killing. From all this "we the people" must insist that if the F.B.I. remains its Chief must be accountable to us the U.S. people.

Many former critics of Hoover and his personal views on crime

prevention, detection, surveillance methods and policies as well as his fight against political activists both foreign and domestic have proceeded to eulogize and praise this narrow-minded, pig-headed, senile septuagenarian.

I do not believe in fighting dead men. But neither do I adhere to the superstitious notion of not speaking the truth as I see it. While there is death there is hope.

With the timely death of the old F.B.I. chief, who died with his badge in his hand amid reports of illegal dossiers on celebrities' sex lives for the bed-time entertainment of Presidents, I have reason to feel that there is faint hope for improvement in this agency's philosophy of justice. While Mr. Gray, a political crony of

President Nixon, offers no long-range improvement, at least he is not an immutable and unchallengeable institution. He is actually uttering good rhetoric for

With Hoover's passing I am also led to wonder whether anyone has delved into his voluminous personal files and removed the white male, extortionist material which kept him securely in office long beyond his usefulness to a free and open democratic country's principles of law, order and justice. I hope that the files were burned or put into ITT's paper shredder before Nixon's political operatives were able to get their hands on them.

With his personal hatchetman in charge now, the short run future looks rather grim for blacks, for the peace movement, for political progressives and activists, in

short for decent people in general.

While his gross cadaver putrefied under the Capitol dome, profaning President Lincoln's bier, no doubt many Washington VIP's were heaving sighs of relief. Perhaps they will take steps now to insure that we never see the concentration of so much secret police power in the hands of one man again.

A good first step would be the abolition of both the C.I.A. and the F.B.I. Short of that, which I concede is unlikely, Congress should make the Civil Rights Act apply to the F.B.I. as well as to the rest of the country. The employees of the F.B.I. should be a representative cross sample of the entire country, not just white, Protestant America. Finally, a white woman has been assigned as an F.B.I.

Rep. Lloyd Barbee

Special Agent. For too long, these sado-masochistic chauvinists, racists and jingos have gone unchallenged.

These are goals that the black movement and other activists should push for. The F.B.I., under a director who has read and believes in the U.S. Constitution, must become a humane organization with a concept of fair play and freedom for all.

In Hoover's 47-year reign, he did not increase his stature, but he did increase his girth. He often denounced Black liberation but seldom showed leadership in solving the astronomical number of anti-civil rights bombings and murders. F.B.I. agents are too friendly and sympathetic to white bigoted oppressors to effectively fight them.



Film societies wilt as TV, theatres show better flicks

(continued from page 1)

a lot more work abiding by all these rules", remarked Cinemadyne's Bob Newcombe. Avery Wright of the Magic Lantern Society confined his comments on the new rulings to: "We're making less money."

As to the reasons why societies like Fertile Valley no longer make a profit, Davis said that "profits have been going down for a year now. People just aren't going to as many movies. So many people are moving away from campus now, as well as the fact that there are more good films on television than before. There are so many film societies, everyone's throat is being cut by everyone else."

Other reasons for the drop in admissions include the fact that the theatres in town are finally showing good films (20th Century Theatres booked all the Oscar winners), and the Union Play Circle's decision to show two films a week until the MULO strike shut it down. Even the bad weather prevalent throughout this semester had some impact.

Dean Howard offered this explanation: "The rise in the

number of film societies goes back about four years, when this year's seniors were freshmen. It's hard to find films that are brand new to people who have been here the last four years—they're saturated, I'm sure."

POSSIBLY THE most important change instituted by the University was the hiring of Student Film Coordinator Rob Weber, who offered his own reasons for this semester's slump.

"The cost of getting films from societies' distributors is much higher, as is the dollar price of admission (up from 75¢ last year, while societies on most other campuses still charge 50¢). My own feeling is that they've priced themselves out," he said.

Asked for his impressions after a semester of work, Weber responded, "Of course I'm biased—my job hinges on this program's success. But it's certainly helped the University, and at least the figures show that societies are paying less this semester for rooms than previously. Probably the major criticism the film societies have is that it's more work for them, since they have to deal with the

University."

"According to our books," he continued, "...which do not include the costs of advertising, projectors, and salaries—only two societies are losing money—Neu Utrecht and Cineseries—and they're losing a lot."

NEU UTRECHT, which owed distributors several hundred dollars, was allowed a special continuance under strict guidelines, including a weekly financial report.

They were later dropped from the roster for "failing to meet the conditions of the special continuance," Weber said.

Weber characterized Magic Lantern and Cinemadyne as being the most profitable societies, while the rest—Kane, Focus, Fertile Valley, Phoenix, Tar and Feathers, and the Wisconsin Film Society—"make no inordinate profits."

At least one of these, Kane, while making about \$300 last semester, has lost about \$250 so far this spring. John Davis of Fertile Valley maintains that his society is "exactly on the margin—no profit."

Tomorrow: Who makes money?

Citizens

Railroad crossings, the torture courses that ruin car alignments and rattle teeth, are in for fixing, with many of the worst ones located in central Madison due for attention first.

A report by the City Department of Transportation surveyed all 106 crossings in the city and found 47 in poor condition, six fair to poor, 26 fair, ten fair to good, and the remaining 19 excellent. It places a priority on beginning with the worst crossings first.

The study said that the railroads have not maintained the crossings for a variety of reasons, including a lack of funds and experienced repair crews, as well as having to devote available resources to rebuilding in conjunction with street improvement projects.

THE CITY could do the work and bill the crossroads, but this is considered unlikely because few contractors know how to do the work, which is traditionally done by the railroads themselves. Also, a contractor would be liable for derailments or other damage by his work.

The report is the result of a resolution authored by Ald. Susan Kay Phillips (9), which requested a report on a repair schedule for the West Washington crossings and was later expanded to include all city crossings. The resolution earned Ald. Phillips her only editorial plaudit from the Wisconsin State Journal.

Crossings in central Madison the city would like to fix this year are: 700 block, West Washington; Dayton and Mills St.; 1800 S. Park; 700 W. Main; Blair and Williamson; 1400 E. Washington, and 1800 E. Washington.

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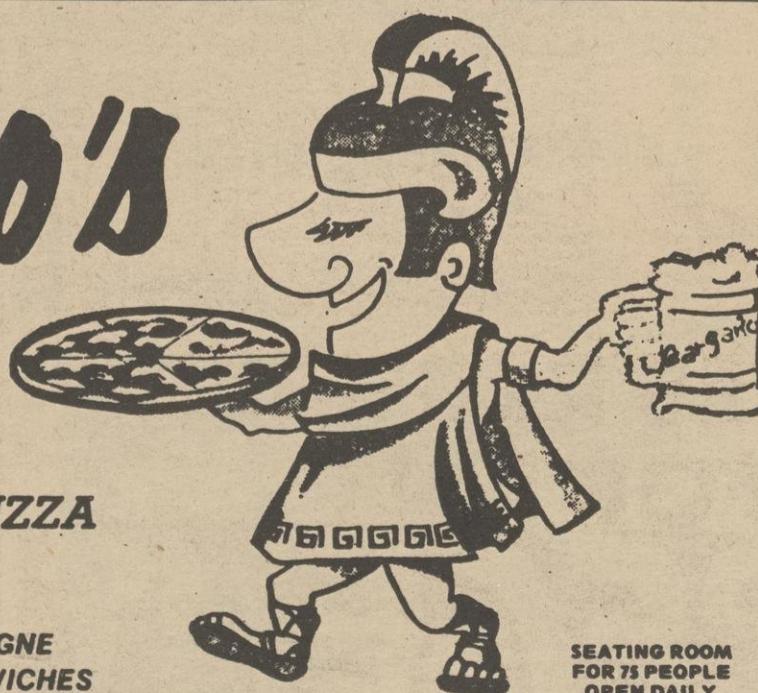
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Behind the Eyes

The small man
in the wheelchair
cannot lift one
hand even to feed
himself, starving,
trying to clench
what should've been
fists. He smiles no
dreams carrying off
the girl on horseback
to the room behind
his eyes; here
the fingers
fail and a voice
snarls 'Release me
and I'll help you.'

David Keller

"The Mother" is once again scheduled to perform—at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday at Hillel, 611 Langdon, and on Friday at Wilmar Center, on the corner of Jenifer and Bearly.

Very cheap—only 50¢ at the door. Directed by Denny Stevens, San Francisco Mime Troupe, and sponsored by Quixote. Those in the know say the show will go on. "The Mother" is a play by Bertolt Brecht—and it is rendered here with tender, loving care. A nice thing to see—and reportedly very entertaining.

News Briefs

MEADOWS/MIT PANEL DISCUSSION

ZPG-Madison will sponsor a panel discussion on the Meadows/MIT Growth Study (The Limits to Growth, Meadows, Meadows, Randers and Behrens, Universe Books, 1972) and its implications. Panel members include Professors Richard Day, Depts. of Economics and Agricultural Economics; Hugh Iltis, Botany Dept.; Mike Leavitt, Dept. of Political Science; and Orie Loucks, Depts. of Botany and Environmental Studies. The discussion will be on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the State Historical Society Library, corner of State and Park Sts.

SWAMI RAMA

His Holiness Swami Rama of the Himalayas, world lecturer and spiritual leader, will present two lectures in Madison on Friday and Saturday, both at 7:30 p.m., at University United Methodist Church, 1127 University Avenue.

PETE SEEGER

The Milwaukee Rank and File Action Committee, a coalition group of labor workers, is sponsoring an appearance by Pete Seeger at the Performing Arts Center in Milwaukee on May 24 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3, \$4, and \$5, and are on sale at Sears and Gimbel's.

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Donald Davies, Wis. State Journal

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are going.

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Geoffrey Godsell — overseas news editor. Well versed on the Middle East crisis.

Godfrey Sperling Jr. — national political correspondent. Will give his overview of the political situation this election year.

Guy Halverson — Midwest bureau chief. Will give grass-roots impressions of political and economic trends in the Midwest.

Uihlein Hall, Performing Arts
Center Milwaukee County

War Memorial, Milwaukee

2 p.m. — Saturday, May 20

Admission Free

The Father Returns and Come and Go

By ARLENE LEVINSON
of the Fine Arts Staff

Once in a while a thing is done well, and suddenly all of that flagrant cynicism about universal mediocrity comes hissing back in your ear. The last feature of the season at Compass Playhouse soundly proves the axiom that discipline and technical skill applied to the special aesthetic spirit of the creative artist can produce something of ideal beauty and meaning.

Professor A.C. Scott's Asian Theatre class, a rigorous actor's workshop in various traditional oriental techniques aimed toward achieving physical control and expression, performed a double bill in which they demonstrated superior flexibility.

The first piece was a fifteen minute "dramaticule", Come and Go, by Samuel Beckett (Waiting for Godot, Endgame). Three gossipping ladies perch on a bench, closely resembling stuffed pigeons in a shooting gallery. In this compact work, Beckett's theatrical austerity with words and action expand his familiar themes of conversational non-talk, memory, and the gloomier

side of agelessness when time bears down on life like a locked pendulum. Immaculate movements through cavernous silences and the whine of the preening rumor-mongers spoke for the playwright with deserved eloquence. Jean Steinbrecher's upper-crust-English-tacky costumes included spectacular hats that would stand well on their own as an absurdist wisecrack.

THE FATHER RETURNS, by Kikuchi Kan, was translated from the Japanese and directed in ancient kabuki style by Professor Scott. This simple play is about a man who abandoned his wife and three children in order to pursue impossible money-making schemes. He comes home after twenty years a ragged beggar, a kind of Japanese Willy Loman full of dead dreams. In a fiercely paternalistic world, the father's actions have multiple ramifications.

Execution of each character's response to the emotional dilemma—whether to accept the errant father—was done by way of pure and elegant form.

Participating in the art of another culture supplies insights

into the thought and natural rhythms of those people with more precision than any twenty anthropological theses. The clean feeling of tea leaves and rice paper is haunting. And the image of Professor Scott's authenticated Japanese set design and costumes, lingers like the mildly pungent taste of raw fish still salty

with the Pacific Ocean. Waring Fincke's soft lighting gently complemented the entire production.

Both plays have alternating casts. To follow the convention of singling out particular actors and actresses, somehow runs counter to the unified effort of a year's work.

BY THEIR contrasting example, the impressive artistry of A.C. Scott and his students shows not only how much mediocrity we do accept and applaud, and why American theatre seems to be dying, but they have also removed any doubt that certain individuals are crying out with a vigorous will to save it.

Eating Clark Bars and Chicken Necks

By PAUL DeMARK
of the Fine Arts Staff

Jeff Thomas Jr. lives to entertain, which is exactly what he has been doing for the last ten years. He's been on the local scene for a few years now singing with a number of groups, such as Staph, Soul Rush, Baggs End and J.T. & the Church: performing every music pub from the Gritty to the Paradise Lounge as well as doing live shows on Channel 21, WMFM, and WIBA-FM. And he's just cut a new single that will be released in a few weeks.

I recently talked with Jeff about his musical development, his feelings toward entertainment and his new single. Unlike many singers he has a strong background with instruments. He said, "When I was 8 I took three months of piano lessons but then developed an interest in the trumpet, but I soon abandoned formal teachers in favor of doing creative work of my own."

During the next seven years Jeff developed skill on the snare drum, electric guitar and tenor sax. But by the time he had joined pop groups in high school, singing had become his main interest.

WHEN HE graduated from high school in Battle Creek, Michigan he threw the dice and went on the road with a band. "For two weeks we were on our own. This led to eating Clark Bars and chicken necks. That's when I knew I was in show business."

Eventually the candy bar wrapper trail led to a Motown audition where the group backed up two singers and then a road show backing up Edwin Starr for six months. The group then broke up—Jeff ate chicken necks again. Jeff moved on to Motown Detroit working out with people like Stevie Wonder, Jimmy Ruffin, and J.J. Barnes along with groups of his own. Then several years later, on to Madison.

These experiences are manifest when Jeff explains that he respects the audience above all else because, in his own words, "I see my music as an avenue of

communication between myself and the audience." In this age of narcissistic ego-maniac pop idols, Jeff sings to reach an audience rather than fight it. And Jeff impressed me with his desire to touch the audience with his new single.

ALTHOUGH JEFF has written his own material, both sides of the single are well-known songs of the 60's. The A-side is an up-tempo version of Carl Sigmund's What Now My Love and the B-side Sunny by Bobby Hebb. Jeff stressed that both songs were recorded in one or two takes to capture the energy of the musicians involved.

Screen Gems

By LOUIS ALVEREZ

May 18—Private Visions—This unfortunately-neglected series of American underground classics ends with a trio of films, including one dealing with the Cuban Revolution, Companeras and Companeros. Shorts by Bruce Baillie and Jordan Belson will also be shown. Except for a Madison Art Center series, Private Visions has been the only organization in Madison to show specimens of the New American Cinema; the poor turnout there, despite the Union strike, reveals a remarkable

conservatism in Madison filmgoers, who seem to revolve around a King of Hearts/Duck Soup axis. At 7 p.m. in the Union South Assembly Hall.

May 18—The Adventures of Robin Hood—Eroo Flynn as Robin, as dashing as ever, sweeps through Sherwood Forest aiding the good and vanquishing the bad. His reward is Olivia de Havilland as Maid Marian. Claude Rains and Basil Rathbone are also featured. If you haven't seen Michael Curtiz' colorful 1938 version of the old English legend, catch it tonight at 8:15 or 10 p.m. in 19 Commerce.

May 18 and 19—Women in Revolt!—The latest-but-one export from the Andy Warhol factory, Women in Revolt! is a mixture of transvestite humor, women's lib spoofing, high-society parody, and the usual Warhol ingredients. Jackie Curtis, Holly Woodlawn, and Candy Darling are the three Long Island debutantes who try to follow their hearts. A Madison premiere, tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. in 6210 Social Science. Also Friday at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. at 1127 University Ave.

* * *

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

The University of Wisconsin Chamber Orchestra in its last concert of the year will offer an "All-Haydn" program tonight at 8 in Mills Concert Hall. The concert is free and open to the public. No ticket arrangements need be made in advance.

OBESITY DEFENDED

Prof. Richard E. Nisbett of the University of Michigan, who says for some people "obesity represents their normal, or ideal, body composition," will speak at 4 p.m. Friday in 105 Psychology. His talk, open to the public, is titled, "Hunger, Obesity, and the Hypothalamus."

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6210 Social Science

Wallace

(continued from page 5)
ning, no other candidate has shown any inclination to campaign there.

* Wrapping up the primary season on June 20 will be New York, whose 278 delegates make up the largest bloc from any single state. At this point it looks like McGovern will take New York with ease, since his organization has delegates in every race but two (Shirley Chisholm's district is one), while Humphrey's delegates are scattered.

* THE DEMOCRATIC National Convention will open in Miami Beach on July 10.

The critical primary is California, where McGovern and Humphrey will invest virtually all of their time and plenty of money in the next three weeks.

The Almanac of American Politics describes California this way: "Irony and contradiction are the two words that best sum up the country's most populous state: it is one of the most urbanized states and yet the home of a system of agri-business; one of the most beautiful and scenic and yet the most smogged and pollution ridden; one where the peace movement first made an impact and yet where the economy would collapse if the Pentagon stopped sending checks to its contractors and installations."

The state of California is the first-ranked state in expenditures by the Defense Department and by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). It also has the highest number of poor people in the nation.

ABOUT 5.1 MILLION of a total somewhere over 8 million voters are registered Democrats. About 47 per cent of the state is composed of white collar workers, 53 per cent of blue collar workers. Blacks make up seven per cent of the population, Chicanos, nine per cent.

All of this promises a hard-fought campaign between McGovern and Humphrey. At the moment they are rated even-up in the conservative southern half of the state. McGovern is ahead in the more liberal northern sections.

As for the youth vote, Max Frankel of the New York Times writes, "Up to a million newly registered voters are expected to yield an emotional McGovern majority."

McGovern's current strategy for California focuses on having volunteer canvassers attempt to reach all of the state's registered Democrats. They expect to be able to personally contact about 80 per cent of the total 5.1 million.

HE WILL NEED to get substantial support from black and Chicano voters who may cast up to 25 per cent of the vote on June 6. While neither group is hostile to McGovern, neither has shown great enthusiasm either.

Humphrey will rely on organized labor and the Jewish vote, plus his traditional base of support in the black community. The Minnesota senator's organization had originally planned a campaign attacking McGovern, appealing especially to those segments of the population involved in defense and space work. That campaign may be toned down in the aftermath of.

McGovern is expected to outspend Humphrey in California and, in a state that is media-conscious that may make a difference.

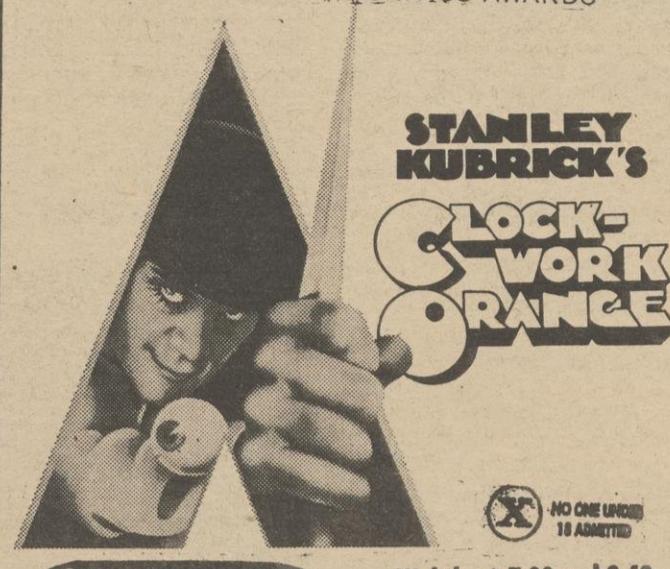
While the winner in California will definitely have the momentum going into the convention, he will not necessarily have the nomination tied up.

GOV. WALLACE will be holding over 300 delegates in his pocket. Sen. Edmund Muskie still has about 130 delegates. Sen. Edward Kennedy, whose decision not to run this year was reinforced by the Wallace shooting, still appeals to many Democrats.

So when July 10 rolls around, things may not be any clearer than they are today. But they certainly will be exciting.

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SUMMER SUBLET overlooking Lake
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6584. —5x22

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TWO single bedrooms in 5 bedroom coop type house. Price negotiable near Vilas Park call 255-4314. —3x22

JUNE 1-AUG. 15 air conditioned 2 bedroom rent negotiable call 257-3298. —3x22

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SUMMER ROOMS single and double rooms. Kitchen priv. parking T.V. maid service \$100 entire summer Langdon Street call 256-9932. —3x22

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SUMMER 2-bedroom apartment, furnished, carpeted, roof, lake; fall option, 255-1884. —2x19

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PAD ADS

ROOMS FOR RENT—Summer or fall, excellent location near corner of Langdon and Lake, kitchen-parking-utilities, summer: \$10/wk, fall: singles \$65/mo. Doubles \$80/mo. 257-3159. —3x22

SUMMER SUBLET—female, own room good location cheap call: 256-1314. —3x22

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APT. to share summer and fall large 2 bedroom E. Gorham with male 257-7696. —3x22

SUBLET 251-3523 women 1-4 own room \$115 apiece all summer 309 East Gorham come after 6 p.m. —2x19

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\$40/MO. each for 5 summer own rooms W. Washington 262-5164, 262-5174. —3x22

NEED FEMALE own room good location June-June 262-5164, 262-5174. —3x22

FURNISHED APT. for summer sublease 213 N. Brealy, Madison 256-0826 after 4:00. Was \$160.00 now \$140.00. Shared kitchen must rent by June 1st. —3x22

SUMMER SUBLET wanted one girl to share five room apartment with two others near Lake Wingra call 231-2807. —3x22

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THREE BEDROOM furnished apartment for three or four call 836-1147. —3x22

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A Shaky Good-bye

Standing amidst a bunch of aging sportswriters in front of the locker of the Boston Red Sox' Rick Miller in County Stadium Tuesday night, it hit me.

"What kind of pitch was it that you hit out, Rick?" asked one of the writers, as if he had asked the same question 19,000 other times to 19,000 other rookies who had happened to hit a tenth-inning homer.

The contrast hit me. Suddenly, it was not the Wisconsin football or basketball locker room. It was the Boston Red Sox—you know Yastrzemski, Smith, Letrocelli and those guys.

THE BOSTON RED SOX. The team I used to follow as religiously as a stockbroker follows the Wall St. Journal. A team which drove me to kick in one television set, a couple of chairs and numerous walls. A team which gave me a nervous twitch during that "Impossible Dream" year of 1967. A team which I dreamed for many, many years I could sometime cover as a sportswriter for the Springfield Union; the local paper back home which ranked second only to Sporting News as my favorite reading matter.

Somehow, though, things didn't appear quite as they had in my dreams. Sure, there I was, covering a Red Sox game for the Springfield Union, sitting in the press box with all those big-time writers, and consuming all that free beer and those free hot dogs. Big time indeed.

But things were different. "Sanders struck me out on a slider the first time I was up, and with a two and 0 count, I knew he had to come in. I was waiting for the slider, and he put it right over the plate."

Big deal

THAT'S WHAT I thought. Big deal. Here was this guy about my age undressing in front of a bunch of sportswriters surrounded by that unparalleled locker room odor. "I'm not as choosy up at the plate as I was last year, and I'm hitting the ball more."

"Who cares?" I thought. "Who the hell gives a damn?"

I knew, however, that the next day's headlines would read something like "Sanders can't fool Miller twice." The story was already written in my mind: "Rick Miller, a good-looking 23-year old rookie outfielder for the Boston Red Sox, refused to be fooled twice Tuesday night as his tenth inning three-run homer helped the Red Sox beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 5-1." The story was already written; I had seen it too many times before.

As a reader, I had been indoctrinated into reading a certain type of story after a certain type of game. I did, for a long time, anxiously await the next day's newspaper although I knew exactly what the story would say. Just wanted to make sure it happened the way I had heard it over the radio.

AS A WRITER, for a while, I wrote just the way I had been indoctrinated. I wrote what Joe Fan wanted to read. What other way was there? I asked. Sportswriting is, after all, everything that bunch of huddled sportswriters stands for. Or so I thought.

These last four years have been remarkably educational for me. Not that I've discovered a cure for cancer or discovered any other such profound answers. But I have discovered what I believe are some profound questions. And that is, after all, the first main step in education—realizing that there are issues to be discussed.

One of my assignments for the Union was to do a feature on Marty Pattin. Somehow, for no explicable reason, I eventually started asking him questions on politics. Me, the same kid who used to worship Pete Runnels and Tony C., finally gets his big chance of interviewing a real live star like Marty Pattin, and I try to talk politics with him.

Just where had my mind gone? Didn't I know why I was supposed to be talking to me? In case I hadn't known, I learned very quickly with the patented answers from Pattin, who owns two degrees from Eastern Illinois University.

"I GUESS IT'S ALL right to be involved in politics as long as they don't forget their obligations to their team and don't disgrace their country," shrugged Pattin. A few more "Oh, I don't know" answers threw the subject out the window.

I wrote my story, about how Pattin wasn't concerned about his slow start and about he'll "come around" and how he thinks the Red Sox are a "real fine team." I didn't think it was a good story, but the guys in Springfield loved it.

For me, the story held no pride. What had it accomplished, besides furthering Joe Fan's interest in a game which, it might be argued, is doing more harm than good? All these questions: What role, good or bad, does sport, particularly professional sport, play in society? Can I in good conscience promote such a system? Where am I going as a professional sportswriter? Don't "sportswriting" and "sports journalism" conflict? I desperately seek the answers.

After so many years of dreaming about becoming a professional sportswriter—being where the action is—the time has come, and I have to ask if I'm doing the right thing.

"WHEN DID YOU first know you had a no-hitter, Burt?" asked Lou Boudreau a few weeks ago to a kid named Hooten. "Who's going to start in New York over the weekend?" asks a Boston sportswriter to Eddie Kasko.

"Who the hell gives a damn?" I

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FOUND Cat Siamese cross, female about 1 yr. yellow-green eyes corner of Johnson & Charter 256-4296. —6x22

FOUND pair of women's glasses in front of Law Building Fri 2:15, 231-3036. —3x18

WIRERIMS found in Humanities, gold & black, around 5/17. Come to Cardinal Office. —3x22

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Cardinal photos by Harry diamant

BADGER MILERS MARK Larson (1) and Chuck Baker hit the tape during the Northwestern meet.

Another Illini scandal?

CHICAGO—(AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke each confirmed Wednesday that the University of Illinois is under investigation for "athletic practices."

The NCAA said in Kansas City that "a preliminary inquiry has been filed with Illinois" and confirmed without elaboration that there has been a violation of NCAA regulations.

The Chicago Daily News said the probe was touched off by Alvin O'Neal, former Peoria Spaulding High School basketball star who last summer was declared academically ineligible at Illinois and transferred to Murray State in Kentucky.

THE NEWSPAPER said O'Neal reportedly was asked by investigators if Illinois officials helped him on his entrance examination and whether he was given an automobile while receiving a basketball scholarship.

Duke, in a statement, said, "As a result of allegations filed with the NCAA, this office and the NCAA are conducting a joint inquiry and review of University of Illinois athletic practices. Any further comment at this time

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Sports Briefs

The Nielsen Tennis Stadium is offering a number of tennis programs this summer for children and adults. The programs are designed to accommodate tennis enthusiasts of all levels of ability.

Private and semi-private lessons have already started. The time of the lessons can be arranged at the player's convenience.

Programs for children 10-18 are also being offered. For further information call 262-0465 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. or contact the control counter at Nielsen Stadium.

The starting time for the Wisconsin track team's dual meet with the Chicago Track Club Saturday has been moved up to enable fans to attend the intrasquad spring football game at Camp Randall Stadium. The meet will start at 1 p.m., instead of 1:30 p.m., as was originally scheduled. The football game will begin at 2 p.m.

Wisconsin Football Coach John Jardine has announced that Angelo Messina of Madison West has been switched from defensive tackle to defensive end. Defensive end Phil Connors was moved to center behind Mike Webster.

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