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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

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friday

4-28-72

Vol. LXXXII, No. 143

MULO and U to meet with WERC

By GOLDI KADUSHIN
of the Cardinal Staff

A meeting arranged through the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) has been scheduled today between head University negotiator Edward Krinsky and the Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO).

According to a MULO spokesman "The purpose of the meeting is informational and will not constitute a bargaining session, though impediments to a resumption of negotiation will probably be discussed."

The University and MULO have been deadlocked in a bargaining statement since April 19, the date a MULO strike authorization became effective.

THE UNIVERSITY HAS BASED its refusal to bargain with the Union on the "illegal status" of the MULO strike.

The meeting with Krinsky comes several days after the WERC independently approached the University with an offer to provide mediation service.

According to MULO Pres. Dan

Wait the University rejected the invitation.

Wait said he is not optimistic that any progress will result from today's discussion "because both parties must agree to accept a WERC offer to mediate, and up to this point the University has refused to do so."

The WERC has mediated disputes between campus labor organizations and the University in the past. Last year the commission acted as liaison to resolve a strike between Residence Hall Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) and the University.

In separate incidents earlier in the day, two stink bombs reportedly went off separately at both Union picketed buildings. A bomb went off in the ventilator system of the Memorial Union and reportedly stank for over an hour. Union South management also reported that a vial of acid was thrown on the Union South snack bar.

A benefit on the Mall by Tuschy Brothers Jug Band with Bob March for MULO raised \$18.



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

NO SCABS FOR "Cocoanuts": The scene was the modest little mansion of University Pres. John "Cocoanuts" Weaver. The event was a beef bourgandy buffet dinner for University chancellors and deans, some 85 people in all. Fearing that scab labor might be hired for the occasion, a score of MULO and RHSLO picketers set up a picket line, under the watchful eye of Protection and Security police.

Ms. Roberta Weaver,

resplendent in her evening attire, told reporters that there were no scabs hired for the event; "I would not have that for the world," she said. (One bartender did leave the house upon seeing the picket line.) Asked if her husband might intervene in the ongoing strikes, Ms. Weaver said, "I'm sure he won't—he has complete confidence in Chancellor Young's ability to handle the matter."

(continued on page 3)

Build up to May 4

Local protest plans are set

Plans for a National Emergency Mobilization Day on next Thursday, May 4, in protest against the increased bombing of North Vietnam by American forces, is

taking root nationally and locally.

The National Student Association and People's Coalition for Peace and Justice have announced the plans for the

Moratorium which are being organized under the rubric of "nonviolent, peaceful and legal meetings." The Student Mobilization Committee has endorsed the action also and called for mass demonstrations this weekend too.

LOCALLY, A group of faculty members and WSA President Tim Higgins have begun organizing the specific plans for Thursday. Higgins attended a national conference in Washington and plans to disseminate information on the moratorium to Wisconsin state campuses and Madison's United Front.

The Front, in the meantime, has announced its own plans for the weekend building up to Thursday. These will tentatively include two meetings today at the Pres House on State St. The first at 2 p.m. will be of the educational committee which is co-ordinate log range organizing of protests. The second at 8 p.m. will be an open community meeting.

Sunday night the educational committee will be sponsoring meetings in dorms and in the community at the WIND Book Store, the Wisconsin Alliance and other locations to "express feelings on strikes, the war and future actions and to organize ourselves around the demands for the May 4th moratorium"

The four demands according to national literature will be to stop bombing throughout Indochina; to set a specific date for the early withdrawal of all American forces from Indochina; to end all American support and economic aid for the Thieu government; and

(continued on page 3)

Protests continue across the nation

By HENRY ROHLICH
of the Cardinal Staff

Scattered antiwar demonstrations continued Thursday on campuses across the nation, with several organizations pressing plans for a national protest on May 4. Several actions seemed to be in direct response to President Nixon's televised speech Wednesday night.

Students at Columbia University in New York City are occupying four campus buildings, one held by students and professors of the Scientists and Engineers for Social and Political Action. (SESPA) The are calling for an end to university complicity with the technological war. Pres. William McGill of Columbia has announced that he will not call in police to clear the demonstrators from the buildings.

Approximately 40 to 50 anti-strike students calling themselves the Majority Coalition attempted to disrupt the strike at one of the occupied buildings, and according to the Columbia Spectator, remain in the building with the SESPA group.

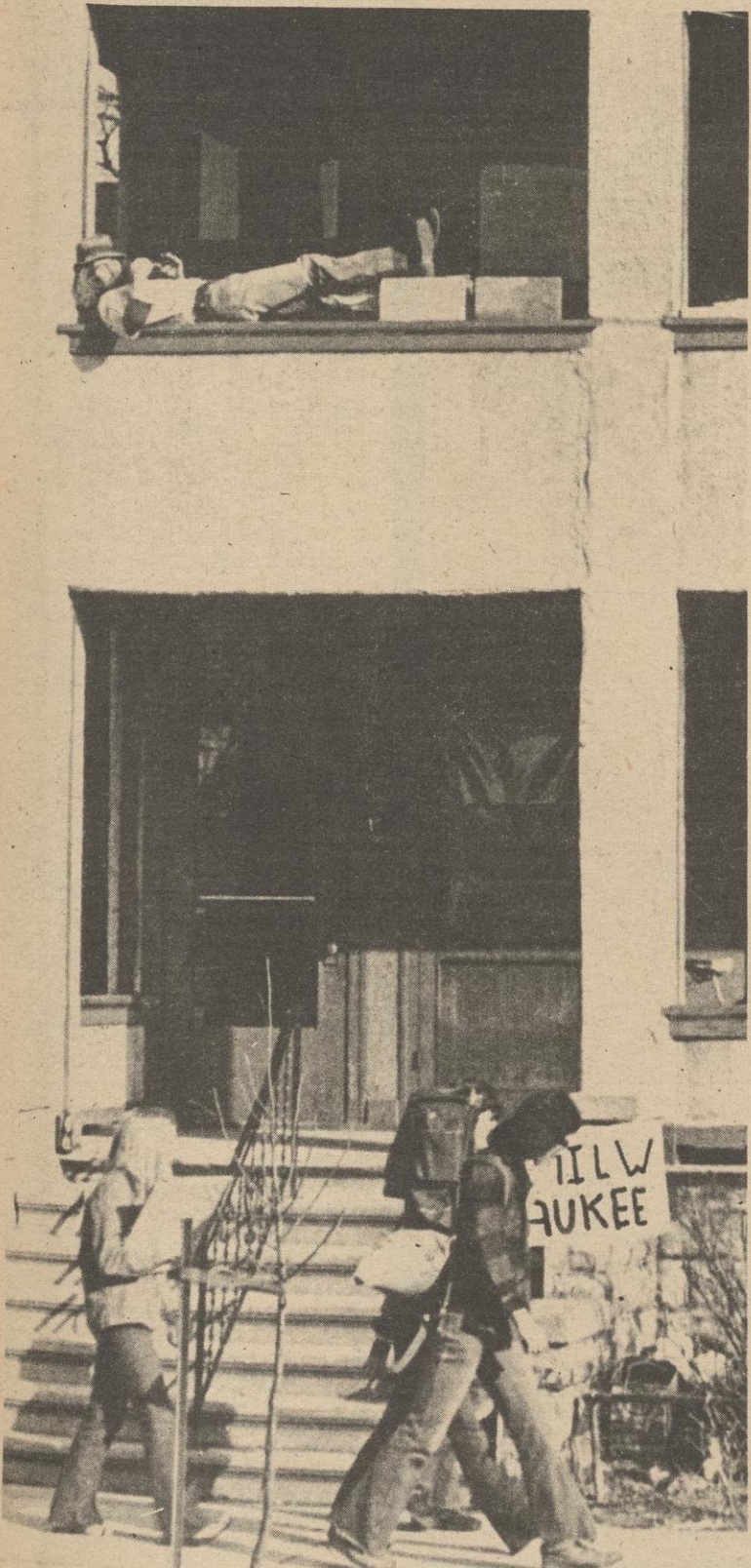
A group at the University of Pennsylvania took over the administration building there at 10 p.m. Wednesday night, calling for the eviction of ROTC from the campus and for the sale of all university stock holdings in Defense Department contractors such as ITT, General Electronic, and Westinghouse.

Eighty people were arrested near Brandeis University Wednesday during a non-violent sit-in at the Raytheon Corporation, in protest of its war-related production.

An action at Harvard University has been called for today, demanding sale of all Harvard stock invested in Gulf Oil. A group of blacks ended their sit-in there earlier this week after assurances from administration officials that they would consider relinquishing Harvard's stocks in corporations investing in racist Angola.

In Kent, Ohio, some 130 students were arrested for trespassing at the local ROTC building Wednesday night. Students blocked streets during a spontaneous rally early Thursday. A May 4 Memorial day is planned for the four students who were killed two years ago on the Kent campus by National Guardsmen during the nationwide Cambodia protests.

Cardinal photo by James Korger



News Brief

HILLEL OMNIBUS

"The Jews and the American State (or, 'Should the Anti-Defamation League Cooperate with the FBI?') will be discussed at the Hillel Omnibus program tonight at 611 Langdon St. at 9 p.m. Mr. Saul Sorrin, Wisconsin Director of the Anti-Defamation League, will speak. Mr. Sorrin administered Jewish relief operations in the Nazi extermination camps after World War II.

Psychology Film Study

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RHSLO picket strength up



photo by Stuart Pettingell

A PROTECTION AND Security officer shoves RHSLO pickets from the path of a delivery truck at the Holt Kronshage dock Thursday morning.

By ERIC PARFREY
of the Cardinal Staff

The Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) strike continued through its seventh day Thursday as picket lines were boosted by members of the United Front.

RHSLO picket strength in the Lakeshore dining area had weakened significantly during the week, but by Thursday morning, picket lines had been reorganized with the help of United Front supporters, a RHSLO member said.

"Yes, we had problems Wednesday, but we think we've solved the problem," RHSLO organizer Kathy Grover said. "People were discouraged at Lakeshore because they haven't seen anything but University trucks for a week."

"BUT THURSDAY morning they turned back two trucks," she said. "People's spirits are up. More people are on the lines today than any time in the past week."

Grover estimated that only about five striking workers had returned to work since the strike began.

Police were present at all picket sites, and a minor scuffle broke out at the Holt loading zone when RHSLO members attempted to block a garbage truck Thursday morning.

Residence Halls Director Lawrence Halle said the University had no plans to initiate bargaining with RHSLO, and that no student workers have been fired. The Cardinal misquoted Halle yesterday as saying that some termination notices had been sent to employees.

SOME STRIKING workers have received second-cut notices, Grover affirmed. After three missed meals a worker is fired, according to the Residence Halls regulations.

The Industrial Relations Graduate Student Association unanimously passed a resolution at a Wednesday night meeting strongly condemning the "anti-union tactics of the university Administration" against the TAA, RHSLO, and MULO.

The Association "especially deplores the University's actions, in the current labor disputes with RHSLO and MULO," and believes the emerging labor relations policies of the University "are nothing less than a national disgrace to the faculty and students," the statement said.

* * *

CHAVA ALBERSTEIN

Israeli singer Chava Alberstein will appear at Hillel, 611 Langdon Street, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. All are welcome to an evening of commemoration and celebration with song, dance, and traditional food in honor of the 24th anniversary of Israel's independence.

* * *

RICHARD RORTY

Prof. Richard Rorty of Princeton University will speak on the topic, "Are There Alternative Conceptual Frameworks?" or "The World Well Lost" today at 4 p.m. in 4281 Helen C. White Hall.

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Information Desk
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Lounges
Meeting Rooms

happenings

THE GO-BETWEEN
April 28-30, Fri-Sun.
2, 4:15, 7, 9:15, 11:30 pm.
Movie Time, Play Circle.

FILM "THE COLLECTOR"
April 29, Sat 8 & 10 pm
Union South Assembly Hall. 78 cents.

DOC DE HAVEN'S JAZZ COMBO
April 29, Sat 9:30-12:30
Union South Carousel Cafeteria

GLASSWORKS BY VERN BREJCHA
M.F.A. exhibit
April 29-May 6
Union South Art Gallery

PRINTS BY SHARYN F. KRAMER
April 26-May 9
Union Theater Gallery.

WINE TASTING
April 28, Fri
Selected wines and cheeses
Admission \$1.60
Union South Carousel Cafeteria, 4-6 pm.

CERAMICS BY KAREN MASSARO
April 28-May 8
Union Main Gallery.

County board

Truax OK, not growth bar

By DUKE WELTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The Dane County Board of Supervisors voted last night to take jurisdiction of the Madison airport from the city council, but rejected a clause in the agreement allowing the council to make expansion restrictions.

The resolution now goes back for reconsideration to the council, which had earlier voted to give the airport to the county only with their restrictions.

District 8 Supervisor Eddie Handell also made a strong objection to board chairman Merton Walter's committee assignments. "I was present at the Committee on Committee's meeting yesterday and they approved my membership unanimously on the Public Protection Committee, which was my first choice," Handell said. "Yet today I see I'm on the Exposition Center Committee."

HANDELL SAID HE was disappointed with "behind-the-scenes politicking," and added, "I see each committee has its token liberal except for the Public Health Committee which has five liberals—and Mr. Walter, on the first page of your report you state that each committee should be

balanced with people of varied philosophical views. This doesn't seem to be the case."

Handell also said privately that he has doubts about Atty. Gen. Robert Warren's recent decision that the recommendations of the Committee on Committees were not binding on the chairman of the county board.

"They've been using the committee's recommendations for years, and now that a larger number of liberals is on the county board, Walters says the recommendations are illegal," said Handell.

The airport issue is still in limbo as the resolution goes back to the city council for reconsideration.

East side alderman Michael Shivers appeared before the board and responded to newspaper charges that he and various east side groups had been obstructionists on the airport issue. "I agree with the charges of obstructionism but only due to fear of high taxes and airport expansion into my ward," said Shivers.

After listening to Carl Anderson of the East Side Block Organization, who said that "expansion would mean bigger jets, higher taxes, and more noise," the board voted 25-14 to take jurisdiction only without city council restrictions against expansion.



Cardinal photo by James Korger

Cardinal staffers prepare for smoke-out.

Smoke-out tomorrow

Local Zippie organizers of Saturday's Smoke-out are estimating 10,000 marijuana smokers will invade Madison for the day's activities of "May Day is J-Day" in Brittingham Park.

Stoned-out dope smokers will assemble at high noon at James Madison Park on the near east side and march to the State Capitol sowing marijuana seeds on the way, in hope of "producing good weed for the legislators" so they won't have so many procedural hassles.

AFTER A BRIEF take-up at the Capitol, marchers will convene at Brittingham Park at 2:00 p.m. for what organizers call a "peaceful smoke-out" with Croka, Bungi and Live Bait providing the music.

The smoke-out is being sponsored by the Midwest Dealers Association who claim to be dealing only the best, uncut smoke dope in the area.

Dana Beal, YIP co-organizer of the march from James Madison to Brittingham Park, said "After hassles with tactics, police and bad weather, last week's anti-war out-pouring seems temporarily stalled. We're hoping our smoke-out publicized state-wide will get people back out into the streets. We hope Saturday will re-energize the movement without having to wait for next spring."

THE SMOKE-OUT will have five demands:

- 1) repeal of all Nazi-style American drug laws against grass; their replacement with a ban on adulterated marijuana.
- 2) A guaranteed weekly stash of at least one ounce of grass for every man, woman and child in America who digs getting high.
- 3) Immediate release of all cultural and political prisoners with reparation for jail time extracted from the rich. Free Karlton.
- 4) Unconditional surrender of the Nixon government to the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam (NLF), followed by internationally supervised free election in this country sponsored by the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.
- 5) A special 2 part agreement to

purchase all the Vietnamese marijuana (V.C. Red) necessary to implement demand 2; and to stop the Nixon-Chennault-Thieu-CIA mainline currently supplying 80 per cent of the heroin in this country."

Beal concluded, "YIPs see no point in echoing McGovern. Our thing is not just anti-war but anti-imperialist. The smoke-out and community march will be totally peaceful, though. Permits were secured three weeks ago."

THE MARCH AND parade will be held in honor of Karl Armstrong, currently being held by the Canadian Government, on American charges stemming from the August, 1970 bombing of Sterling Hall and the Army Mathematics Research Center.

In conjunction with "May Day is J-Day" Zippie organizers have also called for a nationwide "Send A J-to-a-Straight" day. They are calling for potheads to mail dope to their favorite (or most hated) straight. They also hope to have one million joints on the desk of Nixon by May 1.

WSA BACKS CSCP MINORITY
The WSA Student Senate endorsed last night the recommendations of the minority report of the Committee on Student Conduct Policy. Earlier story on page 12, editorial on page 8.

I NEED WITNESSES

If any anti-induction demonstrators saw me get arrested, Monday morning, April 24, please call me. I was the only girl arrested and was wearing a navy blue pea jacket, jeans, blue scarf, and I have blond hair.

Call Carol Bobrow, 256-8618. Thank you.

Renewed N. Viet offensive continues into second day

SAIGON (AP)—Fighting raged into its second day Friday in a renewed North Vietnamese bid to seize the northernmost provincial capitol of Quang Tri. A large column of enemy tanks was reported moving southeast on national Highway 1 below embattled Dong Ha.

Five of the enemy tanks were reported knocked out. Field reports said it was the first time North Vietnamese tanks had been spotted in that area moving openly in daylight.

Earlier Associated Press correspondent Lynn C. Newland reported from the northern front that enemy tanks were moving south of the Cua Viet River between Highway 1 and the Coast.

HE SAID THE heavy fighting that raged Thursday in Quang Tri Province diminished during the night, but started again at daybreak in the same areas and at the same levels of intensity as the previous day.

The U.S. Command said one American adviser was wounded late Thursday in a shelling attack one mile south of Quang Tri City.

In other developments:

—A government fire base in

hard-pressed Binh Dinh Province on the central coast was abandoned without a fight Thursday night. It was the second to fall in two days, placing the heavily populated Crescent Valley in jeopardy.

A few miles from Saigon, South Vietnamese forces killed 270 enemy troops in two day-long battles in Tay Ninh and Binh Duong provinces.

—The allied commands announced the loss of four U.S. and two South Vietnamese aircraft and the death in a helicopter crash of Brig. Gen. Nguyen Guy Anh, commander of the 4th Air Division in the Mekong Delta. He was the 13th allied general killed in the war. Total U.S. casualties in the six losses were put at three dead, two missing and two wounded. Two South Vietnamese were killed and two were missing, and two South Koreans were killed.

Cocoanuts

(continued from page 1)

It made for such a charming picture, as the maids and servants came out to gape at the strikers, that one neighbor was sufficiently moved to come over and take a few snapshots of her own. "I appreciate the picketers' concern for their cause, the gracious, ever-smiling hostess admitted, but I hope they realize that they are wasting their time." We hope the demonstration was not cause for any unnecessary indignation.

Local plans

(continued from page 1)

to return to the Paris Peace Talks.

THE FACULTY group who are working ad hoc along with United Faculty for Peace include Anatole Beck of the mathematics department, Maurice Meis of the history department, Concerned Asian Scholars, and many others.

The group which has been holding daily organization meetings tentatively plan on a 12:15 rally on the square preceded by a commemorative rally on the mall at 11:00 Thursday morning for the students shot to death at Jackson State and Kent State two years ago. The rally, like the national actions, will be peaceful according to organizers.

The ad hoc group will be working with students through WSA. They have also made contact with Madison unions, businessmen and clergy and hope to build up to a city-wide rally on Thursday. "We simply want to turn out those bodies McGovern style," one organizer said.

An ad with over 260 signatures will also be appearing Monday in the Capital Times and State Journal in support of the Moratorium. The Moratorium, according to the ad hoc group, however, will not include a boycott of classes.

TODAY'S WEATHER—Cloudy with a chance of showers, 40 per cent. Little change in temperature expected with a high of 60 a good probability. The Knicks are expected to take it in four. Winds will be from the south to southeast. Chance of precipitation will carry over to Saturday.

Kelly hits Brundage

By MIKE JULEY
of the Cardinal Staff

In a definitely pro-type style, Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Pres. Jack Kelly presented his views on "Amateurism in Today's World" Thursday night in the WSA Sports Symposium, and in the process gave a formal blast to Avery Brundage and the International Olympic Committee.

"The present Olympic rules are, quite frankly, a little archaic," said Kelly, "and the International Olympic Committee is made up of a bunch of self-perpetuating aged men."

In backing his statements, Kelly listed just a few of the many "ridiculous" rules that the Olympic Committee agedly adheres to, and underlined many of the committee's inconsistencies.

"BEFORE ANY athlete can enter the Olympics," Kelly said, "he must sign a statement saying that he has not violated any of the Olympic rules. One of these rules prohibits the athlete from accepting a scholarship for athletic purposes. There aren't too many U.S. athletes who can honestly say that they have not done this."

One of the main rule changes which Kelly has been pushing for quite some time is allowing an athlete to be a pro in one sport, and still be considered an amateur in others.

"I'd like to see, for example, Wilt Chamberlain able to compete in Olympic boxing if he wanted to," Kelly advocated.

ALSO IN the pro sports area, Kelly promoted consistent and rapid reinstatement to amateur status for pro athletes after sitting out one year of competition and earning his living on another job.

"There should be open competition for the Olympic team in the U.S.," said Kelly, "The only qualification for being admitted on the team should be U.S. citizenship and a U.S. passport."

"The International Olympic Committee's opinion that 'You can't love a sport and get paid for doing it' has been proven false, and their ancient rules must be changed."

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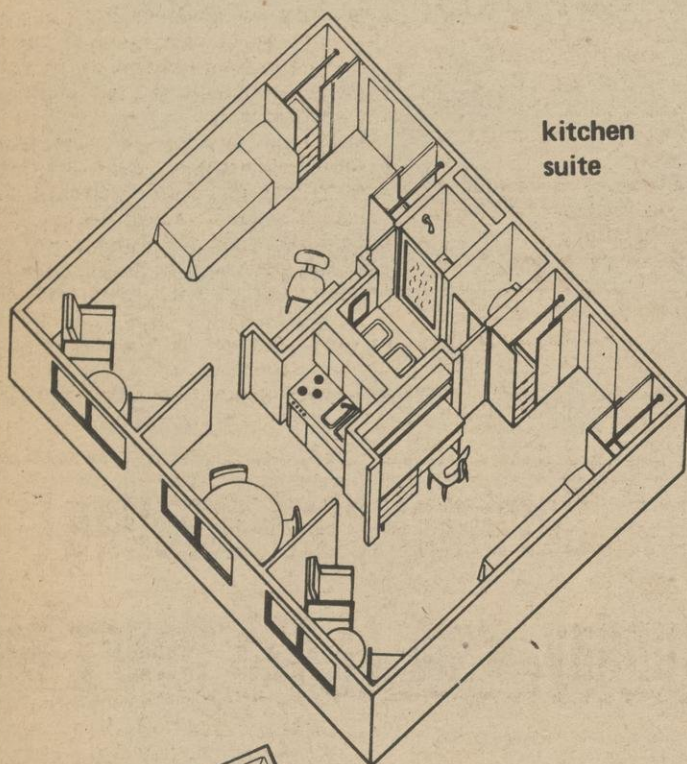
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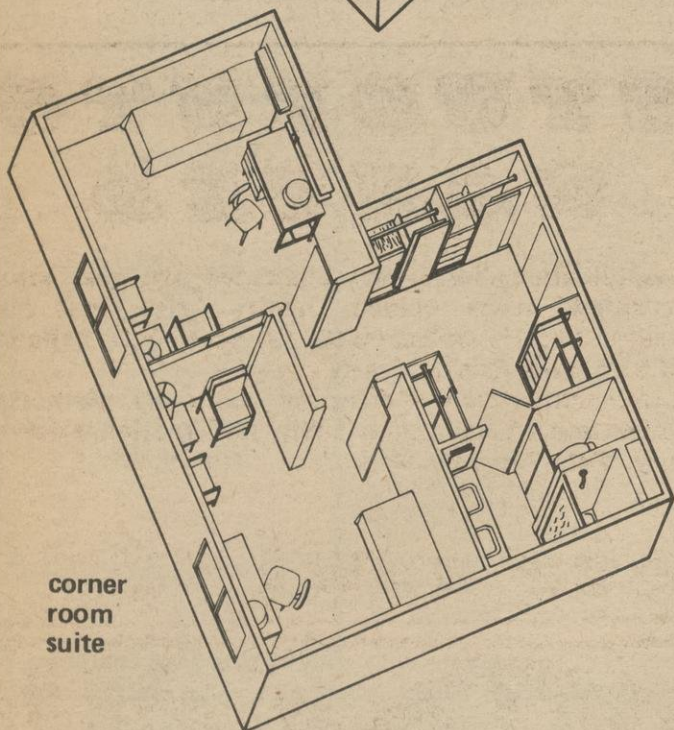
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Dyke will veto ward plan despite opposition right

By KEITH DAVIS
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison Mayor William Dyke has indicated that he will veto the 24-ward apportionment plan passed earlier this month by the City Council. The mayor said that he will submit a 16-ward plan which will follow as closely as possible new lines for County Districts and for the State Assembly seats.

At the same time, Ald. Paul Soglin (ward 8) charged that Dyke had used his influence with Republicans in the State Legislature to prevent the State from following ward lines for a 24-ward plan. The Council had passed its plan earlier this month in hopes that the legislature would follow the city's lines.

There is a state law which says that ward lines cannot cross the lines of a State Legislative district; since Madison will now have four legislative districts due to re-mapping, the number of wards must be divisible by four.

The struggle has polarized between going up by two seats to 24 Council members, or down to 16. The former alternative is favored by many Council members, including some who normally support Dyke. Radicals favor it because fewer constituents means more contact with residents and an easier job of organizing. Others favor it both for the smaller size of the constituencies and because a 24-ward plan will not pit incumbents against each other.

THE MAYOR in the past has favored the 16-ward plan for a variety of reasons. Previously he has vetoed an earlier 24-ward plan submitted from the Council because he did not feel the lines were drawn with due regard for neighborhoods. He had criticized this plan also as being gerrymandered both right and left. Ald. Soglin has stated, however

that he can show that there is far less gerrymandering in the Council's plan than in the mayor's. And so it goes.

Dyke desired a smaller Council, and has indicated he might like to eventually see a professional, full time City Council. Here again most of the Council does not agree, and the radicals charge that larger and larger Council districts will homogenize the constituencies, and result in bland aldermen trying to juggle too many conflicting interests in their own wards.

Supporters of the Dyke plan, however, have laid much of the conflict and trouble the Council faces to its size and to the presence of radical elements.

Thus the struggle goes on. Whether enough of Dyke's usual supporters will vote to override his veto or not is a pivotal question. It is a rare measure vetoed by the mayor that does not actually lose votes on attempts to override. But this is an issue close to the hearts of the aldermen, and even former Council President Dries, a staunch Dyke supporter, has indicated disagreement with the mayor.

ONE WAY OUT, which has floated in the background, is that Milwaukee reputedly violates the ward-assembly law with impunity. The law is an old one, and its presence is felt by many to have caused unnecessary delay in State-City-County redistricting.

The County is not bound to follow anyone's lines, but has attempted to follow what it thought the city might do so that county districts and city wards would be closely aligned.



THE ENDLESS WAR

Madison Conference on the Air War and
The Economy

Schedule for Friday

1 p.m. MATC auditorium
— Martin Sklar, radical American historian
— NARMIC slide show
— Films

1 p.m. Russell Labs, Linden Dr.
— "Project Blue Nile," weather control as a military weapon in S.E. Asia

3:30 p.m. 6210 Social Science
— Burt Pfeifer, and his films documenting the ecological destruction of Indochina.

The Daily Cardinal

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April 4, 1892

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Administrator retreats to reflect, teach

By JAMES SINGER
of the Cardinal Staff

Robert Taylor, who has served as one of the University's top administrators for the last 24 years, will resign on July 1 to teach journalism here.

Taylor, now associate vice-president for University relations, had varying degrees of influence under five University presidents. He often served as public spokesman for the administration, drafting many of its policies, position papers and public reports.

Born in Madison, July 16, 1916, Taylor graduated from the University in 1938. After working as a reporter and radio news editor, he returned to the University in 1948 as director of its News Service and an assistant professor of journalism.

RECENTLY, the Cardinal spoke with Mr. Taylor on the 18th floor of Van Hise Hall. He answered questions slowly and deliberately while staring at the Madison skyline through the window. There were boxes filled with books and papers on his office floor. It was apparent that things were already being reorganized.

What follows are selected highlights from the conversation:

What made you decide to return to teaching?

Well, I originally came to the University to teach. But after a period I went into administration full-time. During this present transitional period, the time to go back seemed just right. After a while things start going in circles, the decisions become pat. I just decided the time had come to get out and look things over again.

Who will take your place?

Bob Doyle of the old State University System. He's a good man whose view of the function is very close to mine. We've already done a lot of cooperative work, so the transition will be easy.

What were your major duties as associate vice-president of university relations?

Keeping the administrators as aware as possible and building public understanding.

Then your job was more image-building than policy-making?

Well, put it this way. Policy decisions must be made on the basis of sound public understanding. I worked closer with some presidents than with others.

How about with President Weaver?

I worked to a lesser degree with Weaver. At first it was quite a bit, but he has since reorganized.

The University relations function was originally under Don Percy (vice-president for budget planning and analysis), but it has since been consolidated under Don Winger (vice-president for ad-



Cardinal photo by James Korger

ROBERT TAYLOR

ministration). This isn't my idea of how it should be run. But it was an effort to reduce the number of people that answer directly to Weaver.

How did you originally feel about the merger?

Since I was set in my ways, at first I

tended not like such a radical change. Now I have mixed feelings. On the negative side, I don't really believe that the merger will improve the quality of higher education, enhance research capabilities, save money or reduce duplications. But on the positive side, I think that the delivery system for public services will be improved, and a united System will be able to mount greater political strength.

Why won't any money be saved under the merger?

There won't be any money saved because as the scope of management enlarges, bureaucracy increases.

Who will have the final say in such policy-making decisions as the allocation of funds, tuition, admissions requirements, tenure and the like?

Faculties will continue to have a strong voice in the setting of admissions policies. There may be some guidelines set down, possibly by the chancellors, because there is no central body of faculty members.

Equity of salary pay will be a continuing problem. Even if you accept the premise that there should be equal pay for equal qualifications and work, this isn't the kind of problem that can be solved with guidelines. Some faculty members are more equal than others.

Are the policy-makers in government responsive to the suggestions of those directly involved in education?

So far they have been pretty flexible. A merger implementation board has been formed consisting of students, faculty, administrators, private citizens, Regents and legislators. And separate boards (administrative offices for U.W. and the former State Universities) will be main-

tained until 1973. But the faculty input is still in a state of flux and there been a moratorium put on new (academic) program proposals.

How do you feel about the political activity which has been going on on campus?

I was pleased that nothing rash happened. (Editor's note: This interview was conducted before the antiwar demonstrations of last week). I think that campus activists are more aware of the negative aspects of violence than they were two years ago. They realize now that their objectives can be best reached without raising the ire of the general populace. The activists were on the way to self-destruction through bad tactics. But this has changed.

You were managing editor of the Cardinal in 1937-38. How has your relationship been with us over the years?

In general, it's been very good. I was a member of the Cardinal Board for many years and I've always been an advocate of the paper's independence. But I'm unhappy with the current lack of news. It bothers me to see the Cardinal so full of movie reviews. A campus newspaper should be more than a review sheet.

How would you compare a student of 10 or 20 years ago with a student of today?

When I worked for the Cardinal in the 30's we had a banner strung across our editorial office which said, "Revolution by Christmas." We were half kidding about it, but we were half serious too. Activism has always been with us, even twenty years ago when the emphasis was on job-related studies. But every three or four years there seems to be a new generation of college kids with new interests and new directions.

Cardinal staff meeting

Sunday, 7:30 at 425 Henry Mall

WISPIRG wants to reach more people, effect change

By CHRIS GALLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

"If there's going to be any substantial change in this country by students, we're going to have to get away from inbreeding efforts and reach out to more people."

This is the purpose of the Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group (WISPIRG), according to Steve Snyder, a University student and organizer for WISPIRG on the Madison campus. WISPIRG-type groups are currently organizing on 16 campuses across Wisconsin and in 25 other states from Vermont to Oregon.

The public interest research group concept is an off-spin of Ralph Nader's public interest activities. The idea is to give a continuity to the student movement, which up to now has "relied pretty much on the rise and fall of student emotions," according to Snyder.

An independent, non-profit, non-partisan corporation, WISPIRG is currently trying to establish a solid financial base through the voluntary decision of students to raise their annual tuition fees by two dollars. There are over 150,000 students in the state and Snyder said he estimates a

minimal 50 per cent support from Wisconsin students.

On the Madison campus over 10,000 signatures have been collected on petitions supporting the fee plan. Snyder hopes a final thrust may yield up to 20,000 signatures. The petition will then be presented to the Regents, who must approve the tuition fee plan. WISPIRG says that any student will be able to obtain a refund on the fee if he desires it.

Although still in its organizational stages, WISPIRG is currently supporting research

(continued on page 13)

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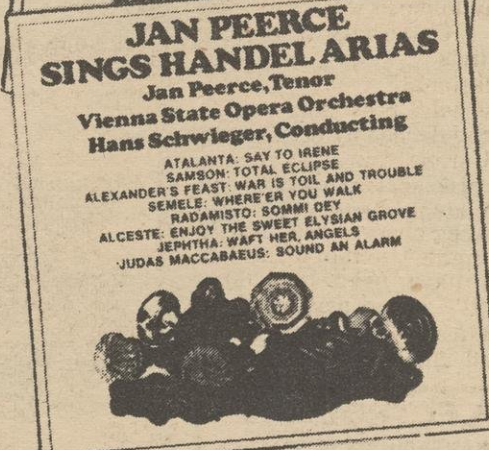
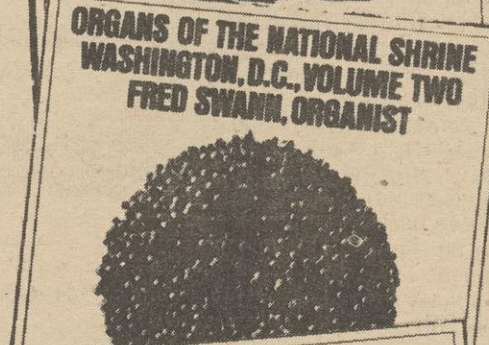
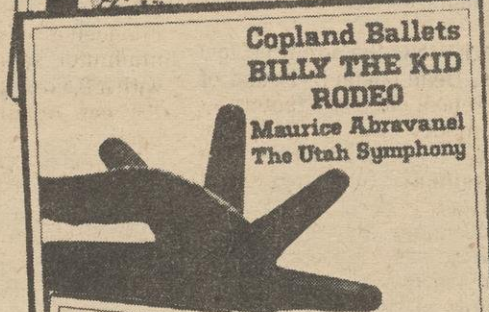
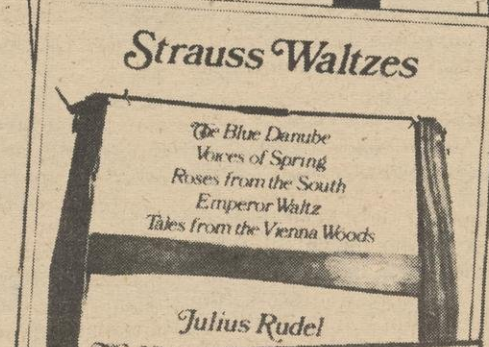
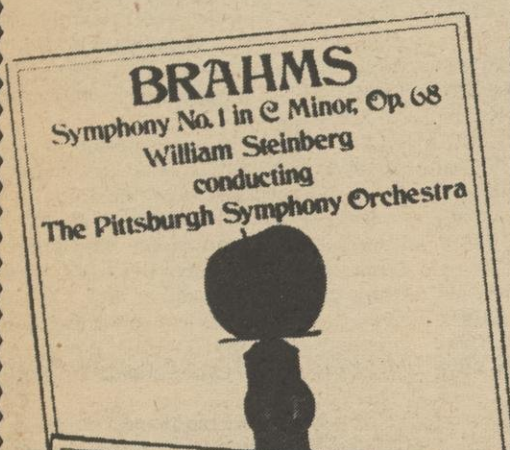
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Ag school resists upgrading Specialists

This is the second part of a two-part series examining the Specialist Organizing Committee (SOC). SOC has been struggling for two years to organize the University's 1500-man Specialist Category force, a diverse group of degree-holding skilled workers which includes research assistants, librarians, and football coaches.

By ROGER MARHEINE
of the Cardinal Staff

Gregory Zuck, an early member of SOC, complained of the situation which makes a specialist's employment conditions largely a function of his direct superior. "The Specialist Category is so tenuous that some administrators can abuse the employee position, while others treat their workers relatively fairly," he said.

Members of SOC state that specialists working in departments within the College of Letters and Science have generally fared better than elsewhere.

In the University, Zuck, a specialist at Memorial Library added that conditions there have improved since last year when a new director came to office.

SOC organizer Mark Stahlman had heavy criticism for the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, however, claiming the school provided inadequate salary, poor job-security, ill-defined advancement criteria, and no definitive position on fringe benefits.

The greatest criticism is low salary. One woman, a specialist in the Ag school, said: "My starting salary was \$450 per month, but I know of other women with B.A.'s who began full-time employment at an even lower rate." Starting salary for specialists with B.A.'s in many departments of L&S is \$650 per month.

JUSTIFYING the admitted low salaries, Dean Glenn S. Pound of the Ag School cited two factors — "soft" money and an old controversy regarding the "professional" status of specialists.

"Soft" money, by which many specialists are funded, comes from a variety of sources and constitutes a temporary grant having a specific expiration date. Upon expiration it must be reapplied for, and does not guarantee a renewal.

This contrasts with "hard" money, which comes from a relatively permanent funding source and is not reapplied for on a competitive basis. The budgeting trend in the Ag School and other departments has been to stretch the soft money as far as possible. Low specialists' salaries provide one way to do so.

The University defines specialists as either "professional" or "non-professional." SOC calls this an "artificial dichotomy perpetrated by the University in an attempt to divide specialists and discredit their mutual interests."

SOC ALSO charged that various departments (notably the Ag School) have used the "professional" status argument to systematically deny specialists their full employment benefits.

Dean Pound defined "professional" as "simply a specialist working in the area that he (or she) has received his degree in."

SOC members criticize this definition as being too restrictive, claiming that it allows the Ag School to place qualified specialists in the lower salary brackets of "non-professionals." For example, many specialists doing library work involving foreign language aptitudes do not have degrees in library science. By Dean Pound's definition they would be classified as "non-professional" with starting



DEAN GLENN S. POUND

salaries as much as \$200 per month less than "professional's."

Recently, when all departments were preparing their annual budgets for the coming fiscal year, the University administration attempted to pressure the hitherto autonomous deans and directors on setting adequate specialist salaries. A February memorandum from Vice Chancellor Irving Shain set a minimum salary for specialists with a BA or higher degree at \$650-700 per month, on a 12-month basis.

However, SOC organizer Mark Stahlman was skeptical of the memorandum's effect, since it further stated: "Exceptions to the minimum for specialists should be granted by deans and directors

only in exceptional cases in which the specialist title must be used for non-professional positions." Stahlman charged that such "exceptions" have been abused by department heads since the Specialist Category was established.

THE ADMINISTRATION claims that the present discrepancies in specialists' salaries will be eliminated. During the budget preparations this spring, representatives of the chancellor's office held closed negotiations with various academic departments, including the Ag school. This backroom persuasion was conducted on the advice of the administration's Committee on the Status of Women, Subcommittee on Specialists, the chancellor's Special Assistant on Women's Affairs, headed by Cyrena Ponderom.

Ponderom's committee was formed as a response to HEW's complaints of sexual discrimination in the University's employment practices. 52% of specialists are women and last year HEW cited the Specialist Category as an example of a "cluster group of discrimination." The University was forced to act.

Until next year's departmental budgets are made public upon Regent approval, it will not be known how effective the administration has been in persuading the various departments to establish salary minima. The University is anxious to appease HEW, although it can technically only advise departments to adjust specialist salaries.

Ponderom expressed optimism, stating: "I am confident that the wishes of the Chancellor will be fulfilled," and added that department chairmen will need to "show sufficient cause to list specialists as non-professional."

HOWEVER, Dean Pound has implied that the Ag school would continue to make full use of the non-professional distinction. "I don't think Professor Ponderom is particularly qualified to determine who are professionals within our department," he said. "If we are forced to document if such-and-such person were qualified, we will vacate that job and find a

true professional. This thing cuts both ways, you know."

SOC sees the only solution as being the elimination of the professional vs non-professional dichotomy entirely. They claim that the University has no real interest in specialists' problems, but is only acting to eliminate HEW complaints.

Stahlman charged that the University had done nothing until pressured by HEW, and threatened by the unionization of specialists. He noted a series of employment questionnaires sent to specialists in the past three years which showed specialist unrest. A paper presented to the United Faculty comments on one such questionnaire.

"Several questions were included which called for an expression of attitude," it said, "and these often revealed strong feelings of ambivalence,

dissatisfaction, resentment, ennui, and other evidence of being ill at ease." The data from this questionnaire were made available in February, 1970, but the paper reads, "No further action resulted from this report."

RECENTLY ANOTHER questionnaire, from Chancellor Young's office, was sent to all specialists. Although SOC sees an updated questionnaire as informational, Gregory Zuck criticized it as a "passive agent." Said Zuck, "The University could have attempted to gather ideas from a specialist directly..by holding a mass meeting."

He charged that a questionnaire gives a pretense for action aimed at appeasing specialists, while a mass meeting would be conducive to further collective action,

(continued on page 15)

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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Nixon's Bile

President Richard Nixon, who in the past has sold such antiquated concepts as his own candidacy for President, Wednesday night offered us a new arcaic concept. It's called the Vietnam War and in issuing a call for unity he tried every hackneyed, emotional and red-terror filled phrase he could think of to merge the cold war with manifest destiny and stop anti-war protest against the increased bombings.

We don't think it will work. We're tired of President Nixon coming on national television and presenting his one-sided, nauseating defenses of American involvement in Vietnam. We're tired of the scores of papers across this country which are ignoring anti-war protest and playing-up troop withdrawals as if they were the sole determinant in the fighting in Southeast Asia. And we're frightened by the American public's refusal to react to the facts

they've learned from history — that the President will lie to them about ending the war even as he escalates it.

But we've been at this point before. The truth about our bombing of "military targets" has been blown as wide as the craters we are scarring on the Vietnam land by information from Project Air War, Science for the People and hundreds of journalists, congressmen, GI's, and the Vietnamese themselves. While the Wisconsin State Journal, with the best tasteful grace of its right wing yellow journalism, heralds the mass complacency of the students on this campus, the bombing continues.

For every individual who sits back on this campus and rationalizes that fact out of existence we say you deserve the contemptible and manipulative rhetoric Nixon threw at you Wednesday night. The war goes on and we have to start up our own war against it.

Off the Hook--Formally

Under pressure from the office of the Dean of Students, the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Conduct Policy has thrown together a proposal for appeals from discipline for academic dishonesty. The proposal will not help students in getting fair treatment. It won't even help faculty members catch and discipline cheaters and plagiarists. All it will do is get the dean of students off the hook.

The hook is the problem of the term paper writing businesses. With the proposed appeals procedure, Dean Ginsberg can say the faculty has acted, and it's out of his hands. The buck is passed.

The minority report of the committee points out the haste with which the proposal was made. But more important than this are the objections the minority have to the proposed appeals procedure itself, the major one being the advantages and ease the professors have in ignoring the whole procedure; all they have to do is lower a grade without telling anybody. At present there seems to be little the student can do in such cases, assuming he ever suspects he has been disciplined.

Furthermore, the proposal says nothing about burden of proof, or degree of proof necessary (such as beyond a reasonable doubt), or other questions of due process. Is hearsay evidence admissible? Can a student be compelled to testify against himself? The proposal doesn't say. There are other things wrong with the proposal, such as the membership of the appeals board.

But the major problem is the instructor who disciplines a student without following the procedure. We feel the scope of the appeals board must be enlarged to include all cases where a student feels he has been disciplined—whether or not the instructor filed charges.

The University Faculty Senate will debate this proposal at its meeting Monday. Before then students should make their views known to faculty members, especially members of the Senate, and on Monday students should attend the Senate meeting at 3:30 p.m. in B-10 Commerce. An appeals procedure is needed, but the one proposed needs some big changes.

Madison, Wis.



Tid Bits

Keith Davis

Meatballs that ride by Night

This leak leaked like a mesh balloon dept: Nixon had reporters last week breathlessly reporting the Inside Scoop for three days in the press and on the air on his decision to re-escalate the war. The decision, we were told, was Entirely His Own. His advisers had urged him against it because it might hurt his chances for re-election in November. Thus (here's the punchline) we were told that El Supremo courageously placed the nation's welfare over all (uber alles?). It sounds like Horatio Alger, or Horatious at the Bridge or something,....or something.

Ah well, Dick Nixon before he dicks you.

Gold Plated Contradictions:: In the same breath that he endorsed McGovern and attacked the war (again), Gov. Patrick Lucey held out for his version of the usury bill which the State Senate has to act on today. There were two versions of the bill, and Lucey's essentially gives a free ride to creditors who were affected by the ruling that the 18 per cent interest on revolving charge and other such accounts was usurious.

The alternate bill called for a refund of all excess monies over 12 per cent collected under the old law and provided that it was the store's responsibility to return the money. If they did not, they could be charged a \$2000 penalty for usury, as well as losing to the customer the appliance involved.

Lucey's bill put the onus of collecting on the individual customer, eliminated the \$2000 penalty, and eliminated class-action suits. A class action suit, which is undertaken on behalf of all similarly affected, would have the same effect as a law granting relief to all people who had been overcharged — making thousands of individual suits unnecessary.

A lot of people who pant every time Lucey attacks the war (because he's influential and so legitimate) seem to forget the role he has had as a realtor on the gang rape of central Madison; although they usually claim that that isn't connected. If anything is needed to demolish the notion that any old kind of opposition to the war is okay, maybe this

latest episode will do it. Those merchants (mainly J.C. Penny and other large chains) stood to lose a lot of shekels; now, under our democracy, we all get a chance to share the poverty.

More on Moderation (chapter 42 of an endless series on heartbreak): Last week I spoke a little of the moderate's essentially baseless position in political life. This hasn't, of course, prevented them from inveighing mightily against their 'ideologically' motivated counterparts right and left. We must admit that there are points here, because whenever one takes up a clearly defined analysis rather than pragmatic drift, there is always a danger of caging oneself in ideology.

But the "realistic" and hard-nosed pragmatism of which the moderate never ceases crowing is simply bereft of ethics and more significantly, of the possibility of political and historical awareness. It minimizes the possibility of self-disclosure of one's position in history. It sacrifices all to the moment, and, if politics is the art of the possible, it is also true that many possibilities and options exist — which the moderate does not recognize. He deduces only one possibility — the so-called "realistic" one.

In so doing, in seeking this or that tinkering reform, the moderate specifies in but slightly altered form, the entire universe of social relations, consciousness, and other factors which existed previously. In short, the most fundamental aspects which gave rise to the problem are extended into the solution and reproduced in it. The view which sees problems as distinct phenomena with no particular connection other than as a set of symptoms cannot recognize this.

In short, the approach is sociologically illiterate. It is not necessary, except at the moment of extreme movement, to counterpose slogans such as "be realistic, demand the impossible" as was done in France in May 1968. It is necessary (which is not to say it shouldn't be done) because the critique can begin at a more basic level, closer to the elements of conventional reality.

Open Forum

Critical Reflections on the Strike

Miles Mogulescu

THE FIRST AND MOST IMPORTANT point to grasp is that the strike and street actions were a tremendous success. True, they didn't end the war — no single set of actions can — but they did everything they were supposed to do.

Along with actions around the country, and more important, along with the success of the NLF offensive, they destroyed Nixon's consensus and convinced millions of Americans that the war is not ending. By creating chaos in the streets, we helped put the war back on the front pages. This is the main function of such demonstrations, limited but invaluable. And this is one important function of students. True, we can't end the war alone. But we are able to mobilize quickly and dramatically, responding to crisis situations in ways that people who work can't afford to. And this time, when we went into the streets, we had the unspoken support of thousands who couldn't join us.

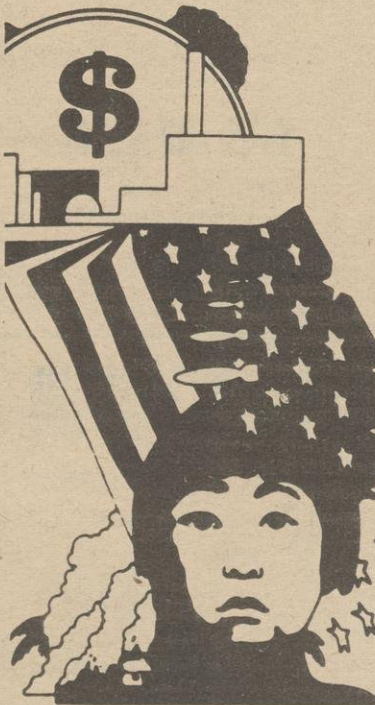
A second aspect of our actions: There was a much greater seriousness and realism than ever before. We didn't create a total nationwide crisis like Cambodia. But the media simply was not going to give us the publicity that would allow for that. We were on our own. There was no euphoria like during Cambodia. But this grew from a greater

realism of our potentials and limits. Then we thought our power was limitless, that we could really end it all by doing it in the road. Now we know better what we can and can't accomplish.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS, 200-500 people could join in mass United Front meetings and hold serious political discussions and make collective decisions without unnecessary factionalism and rhetoric. We could analyze our successes and failures, evaluate our possibilities and decide together how to proceed next.

Further, the mass demonstrations, for all their limitations, were the most disciplined and organized we've ever had. The idea of dividing into contingents under well-defined tactical leadership worked well. It was good that we had some level of organization and discipline because the pigs were the best organized and disciplined in Madison history too. Unless we continue the trend towards greater organization, we won't be able to go out into the streets again against such massive force.

There were negative aspects as well to the new sense of discipline. It was good that people were able to distinguish the real enemies. Few small stores were trashed. But sometimes this led to a lack of militancy and an unwillingness to



attack the real enemies. There is a difference between indiscriminate trashing and selective trashing. The trashing of naval ROTC was a good action and those in the crowd who opposed it weren't being selective. Too often 2 or 3 pigs could control a crowd of several hundred. A little more aggressive action by the crowd would have been appropriate, far different from indiscriminate stoning in situations when we would be the main people to be hurt. Far from hurting a mass movement a disciplined and selective militancy is what gives a mass movement energy.

But if increased organization was our success, it was also our limitation. Our organization was put together ad hoc during a time of crisis, it was not pre-existing. This created a number of strains, tensions, and inefficiencies. There was no real contact and trust between the tactical leadership and the rest of the people built up over time. This led to frequent indecision by the leadership since it didn't really know where people were at, and to distrust by people since they didn't really know the leadership.

ALTHOUGH THE LEADERSHIP was vital for disciplined action, it also tended to stifle spontaneity, since people tended not to act creatively on their own when they

lost contact with leadership. The only way this kind of situation can be avoided in the future is if organization is long-term, not thrown together during crisis, and if leadership really comes from and represents large groups of people.

Which leads to our main task for the near future. This latest crisis has to lead to permanent organization which sustains itself during relatively normal periods. The United Front and the street actions have brought many people together around a common experience. The United Front needs to be made permanent. But its base needs to be broadened, representing groups of people organized along constituency lines, by living areas or other natural groupings.

Finally, the need to build long-term political organization shouldn't become an excuse to abandon mass street actions until we have it. Continued militant action serves limited but necessary functions. It keeps tensions high and maintains the issues in people's minds. Further, the tensions generated by mass actions lays the basis for organizing people into ongoing organizations. We should actively work to build for the nationwide Moratorium on May 4th. We should also continue regular, if intermittent, mass street actions in the weeks following that.

Report from Science for the People --part II

Vietnam-What we are doing

Anti-personnel weapons

Antipersonnel weapons are designed with one aim in mind — to kill, wound or maim people. They all operate on much the same principle: an explosive charge causes many tiny metal fragments to spray forth and implant in soft flesh. These weapons cannot incapacitate a jeep, a truck or an anti-aircraft gun; they only hurt living things. Representing about half of the bombs dropped in Indochina, anti-personnel bombs are credited with a large percentage of the estimated 700,000 annual Vietnamese civilian casualties.

Some of the bombs are named after the fruit they resemble — the **Pineapple** has a yellow canister with rear protruding guide vanes that give it the appearance of the fruit. A single aircraft can carry a thousand Pineapple bombs, and, upon exploding, the bombs release a total of 250,000 steel pellets in a horizontal direction. The Pineapple has a number of limitations: its horizontally projected pellets cannot reach down into holes, and it will not penetrate a dense forest canopy before exploding.

THE GUAVA is a round, greenish-brown bomb whose curved edges impart a spinning motion to it as it falls through the air. The spinning motion allows it to bounce and ricochet through tree covering, and, when it explodes, it releases 260-300 ball bearing pellets in all direction. The Guava is very versatile; it can be programmed to

detonate in the air, on impact, or at some random time after impact. As many as 500 "bomblets" as they are called, can be packaged into a larger mother bomb, and these "Cluster Bomb Units" are set up to sprinkle the Guavas over an area of predetermined size and shape.

The Flechette of "nail bomb" is ball-shaped, with a ring-like guiding vane, and contains several hundred one-inch, barbed nails. The effect of these flying, spinning nails on a human is terrible. The nails shred and tear the flesh and muscle tissue so badly that sometimes the flesh is ripped completely away from the bone.

Other types of bombs have been developed into the fiendish "Area Denial Mines" which aim at rendering an entire area uninhabitable. The **Dragon Tooth** and the **Gravel Mine** are small explosive devices which are detonated by the pressure of someone's hand or foot.

The Gravel Mine represents the pinnacle of America's technology for suffering. This mine, resembling a light green tea bag, is a three-inch square cloth bag containing explosives and two plastic pellets. It detonates when stepped on or picked up, and the explosion shatters the pellets and drives the plastic splinters into the nearby hand or foot. The splinters cannot penetrate the boot of a soldier, but they easily cut through the sandal of a peasant. Being made of plastic, the splinters are difficult to locate by X-ray; hence, detection and removal is almost im-

possible. The victim is left to face a future of repeated infections, arthritis, and pain.

THE GIANT USED in the field is the Wide Area Antipersonnel Mine (WAAPM), or "Spider," as it is nicknamed. When it hits the ground, it shoots out eight fine triggering wires. Any disturbing of one of these wires detonates the mine and sprays ball bearing pellets for a radius of sixty meters.

Honeywell, Inc. is the corporation which has cornered the competitive market in antipersonnel weapons. The extensive involvement of Honeywell, Inc., in the development and production of these horrible weapons has been documented in detail by the Honeywell Project. As the troops have been withdrawn, the use of antipersonnel and fragment bombs has increased. In 1968, the Army purchased about 42 million fragment weapons; in 1970, it purchased over 100 million. As the in-house in Honeywell, Inc., publication SC-OPE puts it, "On the Air Force production side, the big item — the WAAPM air delivered mine — is enjoying a fine reputation in actual use; its performance is very good."

Why are these weapons used? What gain does the U.S. get from the use of antipersonnel weapons which primarily injure civilians?

First of all they are designed to control a civilian population. By making the land uninhabitable, they drive the peasant population into refugee camps or into the

cities. There, an impoverished, demoralized people can be controlled and governed by the democratic forces in South Vietnam. Guerilla forces require a supportive, rural peasantry to provide recruits, information, sanction, and food. Being unable to defeat the Viet Cong directly, the U.S. military has aimed at obliterating the Indochinese peasantry.

Secondly, the antipersonnel weapons have a multiple payoff. They do not always kill, and the caring of the wounded uses up vital medical resources that would normally be available to the guerilla forces. Having the maimed survivors around is supposed to have a demoralizing effect on the population that the death of a relative cannot evoke.

**Staff
Meeting
Sunday
7:30**

Electronic Sensors

In early 1966, a committee of fifty consulting physicists, the Jason Committee, was formed to seek a technological solution to the thorny problem of infiltration from northern into southern Vietnam.

The committee suggested that electronic sensors might be used to signal the presence of men and/or trucks in given regions. To implement this recommendation, the Department of Defense created the Defense Communications Planning Group in September, 1966. Its initial mission was the design of an anti-infiltration system which would separate northern and southern Vietnam with a cleared strip of land sprinkled with little electronic sensors.

Although the infiltrators began to use the Ho Chi Minh Trail and rendered McNamara's plan useless, the U.S. military felt that sensors could be valuable in replacing certain human observers. The "Tactical application" of sensors involved using sensors as intelligence devices to monitor the presence of "enemy" in certain regions.

THERE ARE FOUR basic types of sensors now being used in Indochina. A seismic sensor, which must be buried, detects vibrations in the ground. An acoustic sensor is simply a microphone used for detecting sounds. A magnetic sensor detects the presence of large metal objects, and a pyrometric or infrared sensor detects heat. The most reliable one has proven to be the seismic sensor.

In unfriendly territory, electronic sensors are dropped from jets, but in occupied territory, troops implant them by hand. A small, battery-powered transmitter in each sensor is used to relay the information in the sensor to the user. The expected lifetime of one of the sensors is ninety days.

Project Igloo White incorporates sensors into an automated battlefield which has been used in Laos, where neither U.S. nor ARVN troops can maintain a ground presence. Acoustic and seismic sensors were carefully air-delivered in a predetermined pattern in the area to be monitored. Acoustic sensors were parachuted so that they landed and were hidden in trees, while seismic ones were dropped without a chute so that they would penetrate the ground.

Aircraft over Laos received information from the sensors' transmitters and relayed the data to a control center in Thailand. At the control center, an IBM 360 computer, receiving data from all the sensors, determined whether or not the pattern of sensor responses indicated the presence of "enemy." If the computer decided that it was an enemy which activated certain sensors, then their location was relayed to the appropriate agency for a strike response. Artillery, helicopter gunships, tactical air strikes (bombing and strafing by the F-4 Phantom), or ground troops could be used for the strike.

THE OUTRAGEOUS THING about this automated battlefield is that the sensors cannot tell a peasant from a soldier. Automatic death is rained down on any living thing which activates a sensor. A former Army lieutenant reported that "on several occasions after sensor activation the night before, morning patrols sent out in search on bodies found dead water buffalo instead."

Sensors aid in fighting a guerilla war by providing improved intelligence. In a Ground Tactical System this means that:

- 1) the same job can be done with fewer men, since 75% of the men were used before to find the enemy and only 25% were used to kill him.
- 2) defensive positions can be turned into offensive positions because one can detect the enemy at long range and fire on him before he is ready to attack, and
- 3) troops are further removed from direct contact with the enemy.

In an Airpower System, sensors allow the U.S. to fight a war where the enemy completely controls the land we have no ground troops at all involved.

The sensor system has reached full operation in Vietnam and is being used by the Army and the Air Force. The military is now working on systems for "worldwide application to meet the many threats that could face our nation," according to Lt. Gen. John Norton, Commanding General, U.S. Army Combat Developments Command. An immediate aim, says Major Gen. John R. Deane, Jr., U.S. Army, director of the Defense Communication Planning Group, is to produce "a flexible surveillance system for future battlefield applications anywhere in the world and in any type of conflict."

THE DAILY CARDINAL

SUMMER & FALL Housing Supplement



Available in the FREE
CARDINAL MONDAY MAGAZINE

April 29 - May 1

at newsstands throughout the campus area

AMERIKAN BANDSTAND

By MARTHA ZYDOWSKY
and the ORIGINAL STATE
ST. GOURMET
of the Cardinal Staff

Little Feat and T. Rex are symptomatic in their own ways of something that's extremely exciting. Rock and roll is back. It's stronger and richer than it's been since the days when the Beatles peaked out. Even though the music never died, it's been reborn.

The old groups, e.g., the Kinks and the Who, are doing better things than they ever did. New bands such as Detroit and Little Feat are matching the work of the old ones. Even teeny bopper idols like Alice Cooper are coming of age. And then there's Lou Reed's first solo album. What a mind-f-k. God, to be alive when something so marvelous is being made. Shit, listening to that album is just about as close I figure as I'll ever get to knowing what it was like to be at the opening night of King Lear at the Globe in 1605.

Sailin' Shoes—Little Feat—Warner Bros: It happens seldom and not so often now as once and when it happens everyone should rejoice. I am speaking, (you should have guessed), of the emergence of a great rock and roll group. Little Feat looks more and more like such a group and with **Sailin' Shoes** it looks very much as if the emergence is complete.

The music is an extremely exciting and original blend of The Band and say, The Rolling Stones. Melody after melody is successful enough and punched at you with such force that you can't get them out of your head. Song after song has minimally the excellence of a fine top 40 single. The album itself provides great variety, covering everything from hardish rock, to blues-rock, but always back to rock.

Meanwhile, as with all the great music since Chuck Berry himself, the lyrics are superb. "Willin'", for example, is the greatest truck driving song yet, and is about the tough teamster freaks who bring us our grass: "I've been kicked by the wind/Robbed by the sleet/had my head stove in/but I'm still on my feet."

THE BUGLE'S own Chris Morris, my sometime colleague, said it all and well: "There is absolutely no good reason why anyone out there who cherishes rock shouldn't get **Sailin' Shoes** and be thrilled by every second of it."

Electric Warrior—T. Rex.—Reprise—T. Rex is mainly Marc Bolan. He's being hyped as the next rock and roll idol after the fashion of the Beatles or Mick Jagger. Hype of that sort breeds antagonism in many rock enthusiasts and that's unfortunate.

There's such a thing as a mainstream of rock and roll and Bolan is working damn close to it. It's a place of great potential power. The little Englishman is talented enough to have channeled some of that power into his work. It's the power, of course, that one is most familiar with in hit rock and roll singles. (T. Rex has had hit after hit in England.)

His work at one time or another recalls nearly everyone in rock whose work is worth recalling; his works are patterned after Dylan; his phrasing is reminiscent of Lou Reed; his voice is similar to Ray Davies of the Kinks; his slower songs evoke The Beatles at every turn; his heavier music reminds one of every important rocker from Chuck Berry to The Velvet Underground; and he's witty and playful with the conventions of his music in the fashion again of The Beatles, Velvets, and Kinks.

I'M NOT saying Bolan is great, but he's close enough to the shadows of the great to be more than just interesting—O.S.S.G.

Jo Jo Gunne—The group that plays together almost never stays together. They break up completely like the Velvet Underground or individual members of the group leave for greener pastures. Two guys left Spirit recently, picked up a couple of blond boys on the West Coast, and formed their own group, Jo Jo Gunne.

Their first album is out, so is Spirit's new one. I listened to both this week, and it's obvious that Spirit's loss is also Spirit's gain. As for Jo Jo, their sound is strictly "local talent." The album is poorly mixed and sounds like the drummer is sitting 50 feet in front of the band. His drumming is simple and monotonous, but what's really exasperating is his tendency to drag the beat. The last cut on the first side is incredible, just one long retard. He needs a lot of practice with a metronome.

Several of the cuts are about life in a rock group. Jo Jo doesn't dig it much, the pace is too fast, can't wait to get home. Why do it if you don't enjoy it, boys? Money, I guess.

Feedback—Spirit—Epic—Spirit picked the Staehely brothers for their latest album, **Feedback**. Since Al Staehely is responsible for practically all the words and music on it, I wonder how they ever got along without him.

"Cadillac Cowboys" is a very respectable cut, and "Chelsea Loving" is good. They're both decent articulations of decadence, a theme which is just naturally veiled and enhanced by rock and roll. The two instrumentals on the album are nice musical breathers, both short and interesting. What I really enjoy, though, is Staehely's castration hang-up. He apparently has potency problems and blames

women on cut after cut. In "Chelsea Loving" he begs Andy Warhol to call off his superstars, for he's "contracted a terrible cough;" his "Witch" is always wanting more and he can't get it up; and he really reaches a climax in "Earth Shaker" when the woman in point grinds his organ, curses him, and then leaves him wailing. Pretty heavy, Al.

If Jo Jo Gunne and Spirit are rival groups now, there's really no contest. I like the Spirit Album. It's by no means a great album, in fact a couple of the cuts really suck. But their sound is mature and energetic. If Al Staehely can find himself a clean steady piece of ass and start doing some scious writing, the next album may be a real beaut. M.Z.

Thanks to NMC and Peter Greenberg.

SCHOOL OF ED.

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Effective this semester, the minimum credit requirements for graduation from the School of Education is 120 semester hours. Students who have fulfilled all program requirements and have 120 total credits will be eligible for graduation in June 1972 and thereafter.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE

There will be an arts and crafts sale featuring original student work on Saturday, April 29, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Liz Waters Hall terrace. Rain date: April 30.

HEIRLOOMS

Now through June 4, Heirlooms,

and exhibition organized by Museum Training students, will be on display at the Mayer Gallery of the Elvehjem Art Center. It consists of ceramics, textiles, and glass from the permanent collections of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

REVOLUTIONARY LETTER #21

Can you
own land, can you
own house, own rights
to other's labor, (stocks, or factories
or money, loaned at interest)
what about
the yield of same, crops, autos
airplanes dropping bombs, can you
own real estate, so others
pay you rent? to whom
does the water belong, to whom
will the air belong, as it gets rarer?
the american indians say that a man
can own no more than he can carry away
on his horse.

Diane di Prima

Diane di Prima will be reading at the Press. House on Sunday April 30 at 8:00 p.m. The reading is sponsored by the Union Lit. Comm.

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Religion On Campus

**FIRST UNITED
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203 Wisconsin Ave.-256-9061
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

This Sunday's sermon at 9:00, 10:10 and 11:15 a.m. will be "It's in your head". Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas preaching.

**MADISON GOSPEL
TABERNACLE**
"A Friendly
Full Gospel Church"
Meeting now at
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240 W. Gilman
Sunday Services: 9:45 & 10:45 a.m.
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Rev. Warren Heckman—249-3933.

**BIBLE
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corner of Roberts & Stockton Cts.
(near U.W.-1 block W. of
Fieldhouse off Monroe St.)
Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.
Thursday 6:00-8:00 p.m. Family
night. Choir practice 8:00-9:00
p.m. Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Church phone: 256-0726.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES**
First Church of Christ, Scientist
315 Wisconsin Avenue
Second Church of Christ,
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Reading Room 234 State St. &
Westgate Shopping Center
Sunday Morning Services 10:30
a.m. Sunday
Schools to age 20, 10:30 Wednesday
Eve. Testimony Meetings 8:00
p.m. Be sure and tune in the
Christian Science Radio Series:
"The Truth That Heals." Sunday
8:00 a.m. WTSO.

**WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL
AND STUDENT CENTER**
(Wisconsin Evangelical
Lutheran Synod)
220 W. Gilman (1/2 bl. off State)
257-1969 or 221-0852
Wayne E. Schmidt, Pastor
Sunday, Worship 9:30 and 11:00
a.m. Vespers 9:00 Wednesday
evening.

**CALVARY CHAPEL
(LC-MS)**
1025 University
(Interim Offices)
255-7214
Sunday: 11:30, St. Paul's Catholic
Center. Sunday evening, 5:30
supper. Tuesday: 7:45 a.m.
Matins. Lutheran Memorial.
Wednesday 6:45 Blues Mass.
Campus Center Thurs. 9:30 p.m.
Vespers, St. Paul's Catholic
Center.

**UNIVERSITY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
1127 University Avenue
256-2353
9:30 Church School. 9:30 & 11:15
Worship Service. Reverend H.
Myron Talcott. 10:15 Open Forum.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS
MINISTRY
LUTHERAN CAMPUS
CENTER**
1025 University Ave. 257-7178
GENEVA CHAPEL
Services 10:44, 731 State St. Up-
stairs, Robt. Westenbrook, Pastor.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
ORGANIZATION**
315 N. Mills St.—255-4066
Reading rooms are open 8 a.m. to
4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Tuesday
Evening Testimony Meetings are
at 7:00. All are welcome.

**LUTHER MEMORIAL
CHURCH (LCA)**
1021 University Avenue
(across from Lathrop)
257-3681

Sermon: "The Judgement and
Mercy of God," by Pastor Frank
K. Eifird. Communion at 9:30 a.m.
noon Sunday Church School: 9:30
a.m. Sunday Services: 9:30 and
11:00 a.m.

**UNIVERSITY
CATHOLIC CENTER**
723 State St.
256-2697
SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE
7:30, 8:30, 10:00, 1:30, 4:00, 5:30,
7:30
Daily Masses
7:30, 12:05, 4:30, 5:15.
Saturday Masses
8:00, 12:05, 5:15, 7:00
Confessions
Mon., Wed. at 7:15 p.m. Sat. at
7:45 p.m.

**BETHEL LUTHERAN
CHURCH (ALC)**
312 Wisconsin Avenue—257-3577
8:15 - 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.

This Sunday's sermon will be "On
the Blowing of the Wind," Robert
G. Borgwardt preaching. Holy
Communion following the 11:00
service. Evening service: "The
Liberated and the Liberators"
Mr. John Ruppenthal.

ST. FRANCIS
The University Episcopal Center
1001 University Ave.—257-0688
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Stars Brighten Wisconsin Ballet

By TOM JACOBY
of the Fine Arts Staff

The Wisconsin Ballet Co. steadily improves. This year's spectacular guests, Marcia Haydee and Richard Cragun were more integrated into the evening of ballet performance than were last year's stars, Patricia McBride and Edward Vilella. This integration is due among other reasons to the lighting of Gil Hemsley, designs of John Ezell and clear choreography of Anna Nassif.

The evocative lighting of Hemsley especially highlighted the interesting, resolute choreography of Tibor Zana's *Concert Champetre*. Haydee and Cragun, from the Stuttgart Ballet, danced two works by John Cranko. The primary distinction between the two pieces was that *The Legend*, began and ended its U.S. premiere with one of the most spectacular one-arm lifts I've seen East of Las Vegas.

HAYDEE IS a consummate dramatic ballerina. She transcended the dance form Tuesday night and gave the pieces their emotional individuality. Cragun was dashing and tender in the *Romeo and Juliet* pas de deux but in *The Legend* he was bound by the choreography to be mostly dashing. The rapport of these two on stage is astounding. He bestows entrechats on her and she yields arabesques to him.

The strength of the Wisconsin ballet dancers was beefed up by guests from the Ruth Page and Robert Joffrey Companies. These importees heightened the projection of the Wisconsin "corps." In the last piece, *Ensuite*, by Tibor Zana, they were all dancing full out for us and I loved it.

Wisconsin Ballet Co. dancers are heading for a time when they can hold the stage by themselves. Certainly Susan Alverson is getting there and Charmaine Ristow is there indeed already. The guest stars set a brilliant example and the examples are generating rests.

SCREEN GEMS

HARRY WASSERMAN

April 28-29—Sons of the Desert—The best of their sound features, this one pits Stan and Ollie against their shrewish wives as they plan to sneak off to a lodge convention. The underrated Charley Chase is featured. 19 Commerce at 8 and 10 p.m.

April 28-29—The Heart is a Lonely Hunter—Carson McCullers' soggy novel dries out somewhat in its transferral to the screen, but somehow movies about deaf-mutes never really make it. Alan Arkin turns in a good performance, as does Chuck McCann but it's hard to get rid of the feeling that all this will be over soon and "Star Trek" will be on next. At 7 and 9:30 p.m.

April 28—The Kid—The Chaplin revival is in full cry, with even the very early works getting exposure. This is the one you saw on the Oscar telecast, with Charlie trying to protect his little boy (Jackie Coogan) from evil child welfare types. One negative thought: the picture is only an hour long and is being presented as a feature. B-102 Van Vleck at 8 and 10 p.m.

April 28-29—The Man with the X-Ray Eyes and Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?—Roger Corman gets credit around here for giving the likes of Francis Ford Coppola, Monte Hellman, and Peter Bogdanovich their start in pictures. Good, tight little films like this one are overlooked by all but those who can get into a very serious intention beneath a sometimes lurid exterior. Ray Milland is featured as another Dr. Xavier, continuing the admirable work of the earlier mad scientist by experimenting with vision-enhancing devices. The project goes awry, of course, and he meets his maker in an extremely heavy climax. *Baby Jane* was the first of Robert Aldrich's so-called metaphysical menopausal melodramas, and it remains the

best of that ilk. It's a marvelous film, hilarious and brutal as well worth watching. Tonight at 8 p.m. in Pres House; Saturday, 8 p.m. in B-130 Van Vleck.

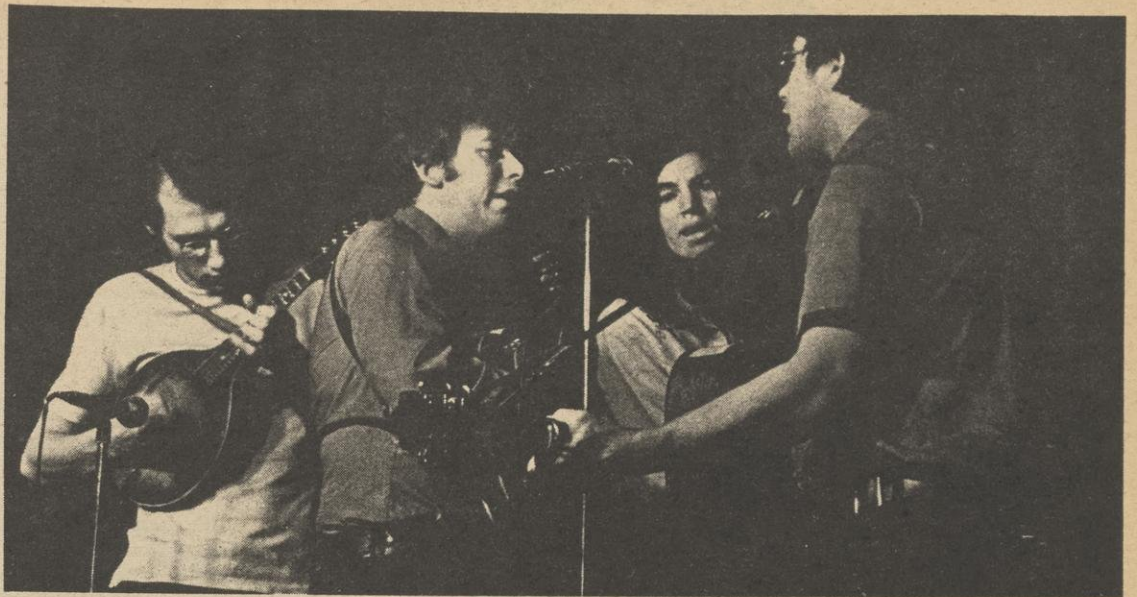
April 28—Targets—Not really Peter Bogdanovich's first film (he did *Journey to the Planet of Prehistoric Women*) for Roger Corman earlier, *Targets* remains his best. Boris Karloff is an elderly horror actor trying to retire; Tim Kelly is an average, normal American youth who one day starts shooting people with guns. The two meet in a bizarre confrontation at a drive-in theatre where Karloff's latest picture (actually Corman's *The Terror*) is playing on the screen. Dismissed as scare propaganda and exploitation on its release after that unpleasant spate of assassination, *Targets* was and is powerful and terrifying. B-130 Van Vleck at 8 and 10 p.m.

April 29—Red Desert—All that's bad about Italian movies is epitomized by Antonioni—philosophical obscurity, photographic inertia, and a stifling sense of boredom. Perhaps that's the point of this acclaimed classic, but it's 5206 Social Science at 8 and 10 p.m.

April 29—Flesh and the Devil—Greta Garbo made very few pictures in her career, and an opportunity to see this one is especially not to be missed. The great Clarence Brown directed, and R. Cameron Monschein of course provided suitable romantic

(continued on page 13)

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ECONOMICS OF THE COLD WAR
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Cardinal photo by James Karger

Sin City String Band, Madison's answer to the Clinch Mountain Boys, will be appearing this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Women's Building, 240 West Gilman, along with Tuschy Bros. Jug Band and Chris Doughty. The concert is being presented by the Folk Arts Society.

A Frog At My Throat

By MARK BERGMAN

Frogs is really an inappropriately-titled movie: it could be more properly called *Alligators and Snakes and Lizards and Sniders*, these being the prime movers of this American—International attempt to one-up Willard. What, after all, is more disgusting than rats eating people? Slimy reptiles and repulsive bugs eating people, obviously Director George McCowan skillfully exploits audience squeamishness and manages to attain a few really frightening scenes; the overall effect, however, suffers from the low general quality of production more than from the sheer bad taste of it all.

The gardener gets taken care of by snakes, the swinging nephew by fiendishly clever lizards, the gutless father by ravenous alligators, the scatterbrained mother by an axis of snakes, lizards, leeches, and so on. The frogs themselves function almost chorally — always present, commenting vocally on the action and only at the end participating actively.

Twenty years ago the plot of *Frogs* would have been an allegory on the communist menace and its threat to our shores. Now its about the American way and its threat to our shores. The action takes place on an unidentified island whose population of snakes, frogs, lizards, alligators, giant snapping turtles, and large spiders — a greater variety than Tarzan ever

encountered — is proliferating madly.

THE ISLAND is conveniently owned by industrialist Ray Milland, whose attitudes toward the assembled members of his family betray his views on ecology: he's a fascist corporate industrialist, plain and simple. The only ones to survive the animal world's murderous onslaught and Milland's cretinous devotion to tradition are the hero (Sam Elliot), his blonde er, ah, sex object, two small children, whose final fate is unresolved as the film ends.

The movie suffers, as I said, from low production values: the same menagerie of creatures is used over and over, shots are repeated several times, there are shots included from Corman's *Bloody Mama*, set-ups are often poor, matching and continuity are sometimes nonexistent. The overt ecology message seems tacked-on, a spurious bid for relevance as the teenage dope films of the Sixties. Still, the three-year old child behind me freaked during the spider sequence, proving once again that movies aren't made for critics.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in

THE KID

WITH JACKIE COOGAN

Tonite

75c

8:00 and 10:00

B102 VAN VLECK

The Great White Hope

starring James Earl Jones

FROM THE PULITZER PRIZE WINNING PLAY BY SACKLER
BASED ON THE LIFE OF JACK JOHNSON, FIRST BLACK
HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD

SAT. APRIL 29

B-10 COMMERCE

8:00 & 10:15

THE INN PLACE RESTAURANT *

at THE MADISON INN
601 LANGDON ST.



Feature-Double Feature:

THE MAN WITH X-RAY EYES
and
WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?

Starring Joan Crawford
and Bette Davis

two shows:

Friday, April 28 and Saturday, April 29
8:00 8:00

Pres House 731 State B130 Van Vleck
(Next to Catholic Center)

Banana Films

IVORY TOWERS

By DUKE WELTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The scene on many major college campuses last week was one of antiwar protest and student strikes. Various disorders were reported by student newspapers from Pennsylvania, Colorado, Ohio State, Berkeley, Columbia, Michigan State, Texas, SUNY-Buffalo, Maryland, George Washington U. in Washington D.C. and elsewhere. Even little Oberlin College sent a contingent of protesters to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio. Many arrests and trashings were reported by these and other papers.

Chicanos at Colorado (Boulder) and Berkeley, and blacks at Lawrence University, staged takeovers of various administration buildings to dictate their demands for improved programs and conditions and for minority students. All three were peaceful.

WHEE: THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS has had a reporter working for months "infiltrating" the drug scene on the East Lansing campus, and he's come up with some startling figures. Incorporating dealer and police estimates, he wrote that students at that school spend over \$1 million a year on grass alone, and that accounts for only about 70% of the total drug traffic.

Police estimates were much higher, because they figure the cost on a basis of buying it one joint at a

time (or one "reefer", as they say). Most dealers estimated that at least 1,000 pounds of grass float through the area per week. Somebody might try this at Wisconsin — it would be interesting.

According to an editorial and news articles in the *Michigan Daily* in Ann Arbor, English Professor Elaine Reuben has been considered for a position at that university as Vice-President of the Office of Student Services. Ms. Reuben, who was denied tenure at Madison last fall with the official excuse that she had not published enough material while at Wisconsin, was said by that paper to be an "excellent choice for the job."

According to the *Daily* article, Ms. Reuben was not contacted for any interviews by the administration after the initial contact, and it looked like she was being crowded out of consideration by the Administration on the basis of her former hassles with the University of Wisconsin administration. She was not available for comment...

JUST A LITTLE BIT of good news to finish this — The University of Florida's student newspaper, the *Florida Alligator*, has won its battle with state authorities on printing abortion referral lists. The Florida Supreme Court recently overturned that State's abortion law as unconstitutional, and the *Alligator* can now print lists on the previously blank space on its front page.

Student conduct report draws disagreement

The student-faculty Committee on Student Conduct Policy has issued a report proposing an appeals procedure for cases of academic dishonesty, but a minority report lists many objections to the proposal and calls for more discussion and deliberation by the committee.

The Committee is made up of six faculty members and four students. The minority report was filed by two of the student members. One faculty member endorsed neither report. The report goes before the Faculty Senate Monday.

The majority proposal defines academic dishonesty as "the attempt to represent that a specific academic performance is the result of the thought or efforts of the student when that performance... is the result of the thoughts or efforts of someone else." This would include the use of purchased term papers.

UNDER THE proposal an instructor could lower a grade, assign additional work, or censure a student whom he thinks has violated the rule. The instructor must also notify the student in writing of the charges, his penalty, and the procedure the student can follow if an appeal is desired.

An appeal body would be set up in each department or school, and its decision will be final. The appeal body would have three to five members, one of which would be an administrator. There would

also be at least one faculty member, and, if the student requests, one student.

The proposal specifies that the discipline imposed by the instructor would be stayed during the appeal, and that both the student and instructor would have "adequate opportunity" to present their cases, question witnesses, and to use attorneys or other spokesmen. The student can request a hearing open to the public.

The minority report agrees that there is a need for such a procedure, but objected to parts of the one proposed, its scope, and the haste with which the proposal was prepared.

"**THE REPORT** does very little, and it does it wrong," commented minority member Jack Love. "It simply needs more work."

The minority's general objection is that it is so easy for an instructor to ignore the whole procedure. If the instructor does not send the student the charges in writing, no appeal can be filed.

The minority also has objections to the membership of the appeals body. They see no reason for having an administrator as a voting member, especially when Associate Letters and Science Dean Blair Matthews indicated this was not wanted. Also, the minority feels that if there are five people on the appeals body, two could be students.

WSA Pres. Tim Higgins would go even further: He wants students to be judged entirely by their peers, and called the proposed appeals body an example of "blatant faculty power."

HIGGINS also echoed the minority report in objecting to the assumption that the student is guilty.

The minority proposed that the report be referred back to the Student Conduct Policy Committee, and the Ad-Hoc Committee on Grading, to "jointly prepare a recommendation for a procedure for hearing appeals of grades and sanctions for academic dishonesty."

WALDEN WEEKEND

This weekend has been designated for massive planting in Walden Park, located on the corner of Park and W. Johnson Sts. The creation of Walden Park marks the Zoe Bayliss co-op's successful fight against the University's proposed plans for a parking lot. Zoe Bayliss residents and volunteers will be working on park development for the next five weeks. If interested in helping the park bloom, please contact the co-op at 262-6293.

FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES

Hillel will celebrate a Creative Reform service at 7 p.m. tonight, and a Creative Traditional one at 8 p.m.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
CLORIS LEACHMAN
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
BEN JOHNSON

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
A CBS PRODUCTION
THE LAST PICTURE SHOW
A film by PETER BOGDANOVICH

— TONIGHT —
5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
— SAT. & SUN. —
1:00 - 3:10 - 5:15
7:30 - 9:45

HELD-OVER!
ESQUIRE
E. MIFLIN at the SQUARE

LIVE! IN CONCERT

JETHRO TULL
Special Guest
"WILD TURKEY"

Wed. May 3rd 8:00 P.M.
\$5.50 \$4.50 \$3.50
TICKETS Now at Coliseum TICKET CENTER tax incl.

ORDER BY MAIL—Enclose your check or money order for purchase of tickets plus 25¢ handling charge and a self-addressed, stamped envelope and mail to Jethro Tull Show, Ticket Center, Dane County Coliseum, Madison, Wisconsin 53713. Make checks payable to Ticket Center.

Tickets available at Coliseum Ticket Center or May be Ordered AT: All Manchesters Dept. Stores, Hilldale State Bank, Bank of Madison and Hansen's Meadowood Pharmacy.

DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Now you can
See Charlie

"MODERN TIMES"
HAS NEVER BEEN
SHOWN ON TELEVISION!

Charlie Chaplin in
MODERN TIMES
with Paulette Goddard

Written, produced and directed by Charles Chaplin.
Released through Columbia Pictures

1:15, 3:05, 4:45, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50 p.m.

MAJESTIC
DOWNTOWN—255-6698

POLANSKI'S "MACBETH" STARTS MAY 3rd

DIANE HUGHES
In another of the Institute for Research in the Humanities spring lecture series, Diane Hughes Ph.D. of Yale and now teaching at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, will discuss "Urban Form and Family Patterns in 13th Century Genoa." State Historical Society Auditorium at 4 p.m.

"THE WORLD FAMOUS"
BACHELORS III
PRESENTS

- * "BIG MUDDY RIVER"
OUT OF CHICAGO
- * "HAPPY HOUR"
4-6 p.m. WEEKDAYS
- * "3 DISTINCT FLOORS...
3 DISTINCT
ATMOSPHERES"

FREE ADMISSION 111 WEST MAIN ST.

the
taming of the shrew

SATURDAY, APRIL 29 7:30 & 10
B-102 VAN VLECK COLOR

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
The Godfather

6th WEEK!
MON. to THURS.
1:30 - 5:00 - 8:00
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
12:45 - 3:50 - 7:05 - 10:10

241-2211 EAST TOWNE MALL
Cinema I & II
INTERSTATE 90, 94 & RT.151

CABARET
★★★★★
— New York Daily News
"This movie lights up the sky! An artistic triumph!"
— Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

PG FINAL WEEKS - DAILY 1:00 - 3:15 - 5:25 - 7:35 - 9:45
PUSHBACK SEATS • ART GALLERY • ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Screen Gems

(continued from page 11)

accompaniment on the piano: 19 Commerce at 7:30 and 9 p.m.

April 29—The Great White Hope—One critic observed that this film seems to have been made to be hooted at at a Panther Rally. Consider the brouhaha that enveloped *The Birth of a Nation* and avoid this one for the reasons you wrongly avoided that. Only those who are nostalgic for racism t of this unrealistic, offensive movie. Stay home and read what Ben Hecht has to say about "The Great White Hope" in *Child of the Century*. B-10 Commerce at 8 and 10 p.m.

April 28-29—La Strada—Giuletta Masina, the face that launched Fellini's most humanistic films, smiles through her indomitable suffering at the hands of brutish Anthony Quinn in this exquisite and heartwarming Fellini fable of moralistic figures in a spiritual landscape. A Thurana Free School Benefit. The YMCA, 306 N. Brooks, at 8 and 10 p.m.

April 29—The Taming of the Shrew—In this latest fulmed version of the Shakespearean play, directed by Franco Zeffirelli *Romeo and Juliet*, the Bard rolls over in his grave as the self-indulgent bickering and caterwauling of Liz and Dick reduce his classic bawdy comedy to a half-arsed rerun of *The Honeymooners*. B102 Van Vleck at 8 and 10 p.m.

April 28 and 29—Party Girl—In MGM's 1958 production, much-acclaimed auteur Nicholas Ray Johnny Guitar has created a broad parody of the '30's gangster film that sidesteps into a cynical assault on the America fetish for bloodshed. Lee J. Cobb, Robert Taylor, and Cyd Charisse (in the title role) are all delightful and perfectly suited for their stereotypical roles. The Green Lantern, 604 University Ave., 8 and 10 p.m.

WISPIRG

(continued from page 5)

investigations of state banking practices, University investments, and the sale of dangerous toys.

According to the Nader model, the research group would use student money to initiate projects which enlist the energy and talent of students. Full time professionals would also be hired to represent student concerns in such areas as ecology, educational reform and in government.

Student-supported PIRG's first began in Minnesota and Oregon during the fall of 1970 and have already scored a number of successes.

In Minnesota, the 18 campuses that make up MPIRG have hired a staff of ten professional lawyers, economists and ecologists. They have brought suit against the Minnesota Forest Department and threatened suit against U.S. Steel for illegal timbering operations near national parks. As a result, U.S. Steel has ceased the operations.

The Milwaukee Symphony String Quartet

Univ. Catholic Center
7:30 Friday, April 28

Students \$1



A CROAK...
A SCREAM...

It's the day
that Nature
strikes
back!

FROGS



PG

SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF and JAMES H. NICHOLSON present
"FROGS" starring RAY MILLAND · SAM ELLIOTT
JOAN VAN ARK · ADAM ROARKE Co-Starring JUDY PACE

NOW
PLAYING

Orpheum

255-6005

1:00-3:15
5:30-7:45
10:00

BEST PICTURE BEST DIRECTOR

WINNER N.Y. FILM CRITICS AWARDS



STANLEY
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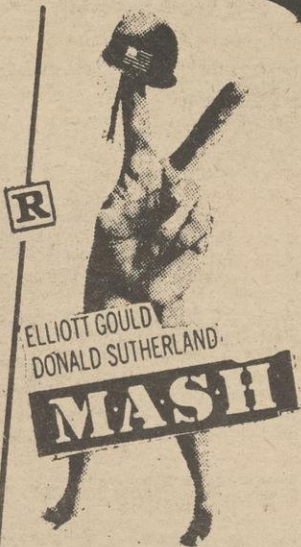
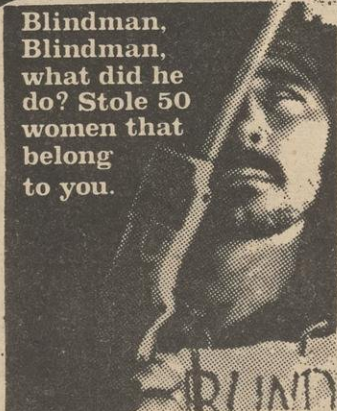
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18 ADMITTED
PAST LIST SUSPENDED

Nightly at 7:00 & 9:40
Sat. & Sun. at 1:00-
4:10-7:00 & 9:40

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Blindman,
Blindman,
what did he
do? Stole 50
women that
belong
to you.



ELLIOTT GOULD
DONALD SUTHERLAND

MASH

abkco films presents
TONY RINGO
ANTHONY STARR
"BLINDMAN"

Open 6:00
Show at Dusk

Big Sky

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TICKETS ON SALE AT BOXOFFICE OR BY MAIL

"Fiddler on the Roof"

on the screen

Eves: Nightly at 8:15
Matinees: Wed. at 2:00
Sat. and Sun.
at 1:00 and 4:30

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ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Best Foreign Film



the Garden of the Finzi-Continis

Directed by Vittorio De Sica. Starring Dominique Sanda, Lino Capolicchio, Helmut Berger. Produced by Arthur Cohn and Gianni Hecht-Lucari. in Color.

MON thru FRI
7:45 &
10:00

Stage Door

257-6655

121 W. JOHNSON ST.

SAT & SUN
at
1:00 - 3:15 -
5:30 - 7:45
& 10:00

a screwball comedy
remember them?

BARBRA STREISAND
RYAN O'NEAL

"WHAT'S UP,
DOC?"

A
PETER
BOGDANOVICH
PRODUCTION



Strand

255-5603

1:00-3:15
5:30-7:45
and 10:00

JAMES COBURN

in

"THE HONKERS"

"THE GOOD,
THE BAD
AND
THE UGLY"

TECHNISCOPE TECHNICOLOR

Open 6:00
Show at Dusk

Badger

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VANESSA
REDGRAVE
OLIVER
REED

IN
KEN RUSSELL'S FILM
THE DEVILS

LUCHINO VISCONTI'S
Death in Venice

Middleton

836-4124

OPEN
7
SHOW
7:30



The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

PAD ADS

SUMMER SUBLET. Dayton and Francis area 3 bedrooms 2 baths, kitchen, den, porch, basement, furnished cheap. 257-8751. —xxx

SAXONY APARTMENTS

305 N. Frances
257-4283

Singles & Bachelorettes
2 & 3 Bedroom apartments
Carpeted & Beautifully furnished
Air Conditioned
Indoor swimming pool & sundeck
Available Summer & Fall.

Reduced

Summer Rates
For men & women students,
Nurses, Technicians and Faculty

MODELS ARE NOW

OPEN

FOR YOUR

INSPECTION

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APPOINTMENTS

NECESSARY

Act now for choice floor locations and breath taking views. Conveniently located across from Witte & Ogg dorms at corner of Frances and Johnson Streets.

CALL 257-4283 2.5-xxx

NICE HOUSE available for summer and fall. Need six during summer and five in fall. Rent \$45 in summer, \$55 in fall. 444 W. Doty 255-3897. —4x1

SUMMER SUBLET 436 W. Gorham St. large 3 bedrooms \$180/mo. 251-1842. —3x28

ROOMMATE wanted, female inquire 136 Breese Terrace or call 238-8923. —3x28

SUMMER ROOMMATES nice place, cheap fall option female grad 251-0666. —3x28

SINGLE ROOM on North Henry kitch. priv./available immediately for summer sublet. rent neg. Call Hall 256-2207. —5x2

SUMMER SUBLET 1, 2 or 3 girls 2 floors air cond. rent negotiable 3109 W. Dayton. 251-0937. —5x2

SUMMER SUBLET for girls four bedrooms, great location 430 West Gorham call 255-2290 or 256-6275. —7x4

SUMMER SUBLET with fall option—large 2 bedroom apt.—furnished—lakeview—fireplace—beautiful, stone house—character. Call 262-4540, days; 251-7345 nites for Pat. —3x28

SINGLE SUMMER SUBLET June-August, 310 N. Livingston St. 255-5462. —5x2

SUMMER SUBLET 3 huge bedrooms air cond. 2 porches large livingroom large kitchen modern bathroom pets okay 257-2322. —5x2

SUBLET for May-June two bedroom apt. North room 256-8973. —4x1

SUMMER SUBLET Henry Gilman efficiency air cond. pool balcony disposal 251-1569. —10x9

SUMMER SUBLET 3-bedroom apartment; quiet neighborhood, near lake, park fall option; \$165.00 call 257-7010. —5x2

SUMMER SUBLET overlooking Lake Monona, off the street, cheap 256-8640. —5x2

SHARE APTS. & RMS. June 1 from \$40 & Aug. 15 from \$60. Something for everyone, a variety of units—from the sublime to the ridiculous. Make your choice early, avoid the mad pre-enrollment stampede. Call me anytime at 251-1565. —5x28

BARGAIN SUBLET one bedroom furnished pool disposal dishwasher parking available security—locked close to VA Forest Products Campus. Available 6/1/72. Call 238-4513 after six; anytime on weekends. —6x1

SUMMER SUB. large two bedroom apartment. Huge living room, kitchen. Block from James Madison Park. Call in evening. 251-4796. —5x28

FURNISHED on campus. 405 N. Frances 1 bedroom. \$135.00 251-3921 after 5. 255-9433 8-3. June through August. —5x28

HENRY-LANGDON—Summer sublet —4 bedroom, price negotiable, call 257-6463 or 257-6645. —6x2

SUMMER SUBLET—113 S. Mills—Girl to share apt., with 3—Near Madison Hospitals, 10 min. from campus, Call Kandi 255-3163 after 5 p.m. Price negotiable. —4x28

SUMMER SUBLET—Across from James Madison Park on the Lake—3 bedrm, furnished for 5—Rent negotiable 257-5535 Easy walking. —5x1

SUMMER, FALL, SEMESTER, or Full academic year—Girls, efficiencies, \$30.00 to \$72.00. Larger apts. furnished, utilities. Call Jake 251-5844 after 6:00 p.m. Stop The War. —5x1

PAD ADS

WOMAN to share house with non-student. Woods, garden. \$40—West. 233-0347. —6x2

OWN ROOM in 5 bedrm house for May. 108 E. Dayton St. \$50/mo. plus utilities. 251-4908. —4x28

FOUR BEDRM house avail. June-Aug. 166 Proudft St., 2 rooms avail. immed. Call 255-3254. —6x2

SUMMER—Spacious 3 bedrm for 4. 840 Jennifer 251-4597. —10x8

ON LAKE—East Side—June 15, Victorian, huge, 2 bedrm, furnished apt. Fireplace, carpeting, air cond., parking, \$210. Colossal furn 4 bedroom. \$240. 233-1461. —6x2

SUMMER SUBLET—1 bedroom.—202 N. Pinckney, price negotiable 256-4968. —6x2

SUMMER SUBLET—furnished, 2 bedrm—utilities paid.—938 E. Dayton St., free parking. 257-0540. —5x1

SUMMER SUBLET—Randall, across from zoo, own room with 4 others—house, yard, porch. 256-6468. —7x3

SUMMER SUBLET—3 bedroom, \$100/mo. 312 N. Ingersoll or call 251-7283. —4x28

SUMMER SUBLET—2302 Univ. #217, two bedrooms, air conditioning, dishwasher, negotiable, 231-1648. —6x2

ROBIN APTS.—1309 and 1315 Spring St. 3 blocks S. of Univ. off Randall—kitchen, living rm., fullbath, air cond., off street parking. Apts. for 1 or 2—\$180. Apts. for 3—\$210. Apts. for 4—\$290. Mgr. in Apt. 106, 1309 Spring. 256-2226. Owner: 271-9516 See present tenants for summer sublets. —xxx

SUMMER SUBLET need four for large two bedroom apartment furnished carpeted air conditioner dishwasher two baths indoor swimming pool covered parking. Rent negotiable. Call 233-3247. Also year lease option. 2302 University Apartment 238. —6x1

SUMMER SUBLET biggest apt. in Madison. 4 1/2 bedrooms sleeping 6-8 huge livingroom and balcony. \$325 mo. James Madison Park area 262-8146. —5x28

SUMMER SUBLET one bedroom. #2 at 515 North Pinckney. Rent negotiable. Call after 6 257-1051. —5x28

SUMMER SUBLET house 3-4 bedrooms, parking, great neighborhood. Rent negotiable. 315 S. Orchard 257-5787. —5x28

THE REGENT APARTMENTS

1402 Regent Street
Private Bedroom
\$900 P/Academic Year
All Utilities and
Maid Service Included

CALL 257-7115

3-xxx

SUMMER SUBLET Johnson and State. 2-4 persons. Two huge bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room, air conditioned price negotiable 257-6383 or 255-4290. —6x28

EFFICIENCY apartments on campus available summer and fall, parking available call Tom 257-6685 636 Howard Place. —3x28

NEEDED: One considerable chick for unbelievable air-cond. apt. own room. \$50/mo. call 256-1284 evenings. —3x28

APARTMENTS for 1 to 5 persons. 135 and 137 Langdon; also 7 and 11 E. Gilman. Summer or fall. 274-1860. —25xM22

OWN ROOM in large apartment near Vilas Park May 257-8973. —5x4

SUMMER SUBLET large 3 bedroom, furnished apartment. Very clean Dayton & Bassett, porch Available June 1 August 31. Rent reasonable negotiable 251-7109. —6x28

SUBLET WOMAN June 1 E. Dayton price negotiable own room 262-7954 251-1257. —6x28

SUMMER SUBLET air cond., two bedrm. up to 4 men or women, Union South 262-8381. —10x3

CAMPUS FOR FALL -1 bedroom for 3, 2 bedrooms for 4, or 3 bedrooms for 5, 231-1466. —xxx

SUMMER SUBLET 4 people very near campus pets welcome 255-3798. —10x1

CAMPUS SPACIOUS 2 and 3 bedroom furnished apartments suitable for 3 or 4 people. Large living room, kitchens, food freezer, laundry facilities. Lease 274-0164 after 5:00 p.m. —15x2

ROOMS FOR RENT singles and doubles, summer and/or Fall, private bath, close to campus call 255-3918 or 257-7277 —10x28

PAD ADS

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104 S. Brooks
256-5010

SCHOOL YR. LEASES

2 bedrooms for 4 \$663 each
1 bedrooms for 2 or 3 \$650 to \$850 each
or one year lease \$170 per month.
Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, pool

5 blocks to Chem bldg.
Showing daily 1 to 4
Reduced rates for the
summer

—2xxx

ROOMS, men, singles, kitchen priv. fall, summer rates. 231-2929, 251-4685. —xxx

ROOMS AVAILABLE now large clean house on Lake. Kitchen and laundry facilities, summer rates. Start June 1st 12 Langdon 251-9083. —12x28

111 N. ORCHARD summer singles \$90-125, Fall singles & doubles \$500-675 kitchen privileges included 1 block from Union South 251-6747 John after 5. —15xM1

KENT HALL, 616 North Carroll Street. Now accepting applications for summer and fall. Furnished singles and doubles on Lake Mendota. 255-6344; 257-5174. —xxx

GIRLS why not Conklin House? Kitchen privileges. Low summer rates. 505 Conklin Place 255-8216, 222-2724. —37xJ9

UNIVERSITY COURTS, 2302 University Avenue. Now accepting applications for June and September. Furnished 1 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom apartments with 2 full baths. All utilities included, indoor pool, 1 bedroom furnished apt. avail now. 238-8966; 257-5174. —xxx

THE CARROLLON, 620 North Carroll Street. Now accepting applications for summer and fall. 1 bedroom, furnished apartments. All utilities included, air conditioning, on Lake Mendota. 257-3736; 257-5174. —xxx

CAMPUS EAST WEST singles, 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms. Great locations. Varied prices and facilities. June or September 257-2127. —xxx

COUPLE male, female bedroom, house available May thru August 251-3765. —10x10

2 & 3 BEDROOM apartments from \$150 per month. Guaranteed lowest prices in Mifflin-Bassett area. Call 836-8833. —2x28

SUMMER SUBLET: 5 bedrooms for 5-8; 2 baths, near campus price neg! 257-1997 or 255-6960. —3x1

FEMALE GRAD student wants 2 others to share apartment in Boston next year. Call Judy, 255-4618. —5x3

PRIVATE ROOM kitchen privileges 2600 East side May 1 \$40 per month 241-2589. —4x2

SUMMER SUBLET: June 1, girl needed to share apartment w/1. 129 E. Gorham apt. 4 \$60 month 251-7139. —5x3

SUMMER SUBLET single or couple: Share with three; waterbed optional rent negotiable call 233-1222. —3x1

SUMMER SUBLET for one to four June 1 to Sept. 1 reasonable 507 W. Dayton 256-4091. —5x3

SUMMER SUBLET large 3-bedroom 150 W. Gorham 255-8176 apt. 4 very reasonable. —2x28

SINGLE (\$73) or couple (\$90) share large house with two. 255-9068. —4x2

SUMMER SUBLET two bedrooms good location June 1-August 31 rent negotiable call evenings 257-4943. —2x28

AWAY FROM it all. Sublet near James Madison Park for 2, 3, 4, living room, two big bedrooms, kitchen we negotiate 255-9982. —6x4

GRAD COUPLE wants one bedroom or efficiency Spaight Jennifer area call 257-2424 after 5:00. —7x5

150 W. GORHAM apt. 2—Campus area—5 room apartment furnished. 2 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. For 2 to 4 tenants. \$210 per month including heat and hot water. Available June 1—255-9467 days, 233-4817 evenings & weekends. —2x28

SUMMER SUBLET N. Pinckney 3 blocks from State, 2 bedrooms living and dining rooms, kitchen, bath, utilities included, laundry facilities rent negotiable call Barb or Nancy at 255-7000. —3x1

AIR COND summer sublet efficiency—near lake on E. Johnson fully furnished shower and kitchen 255-4620 after 4 p.m. —4x2

SUMMER SUBLET 433 State June 15—August 15 two bedrooms dining kitchen bathroom. Rent negotiable. 262-8490, 262-8494 Rich, Steve. —5x4

PAD ADS

FARM ROOMMATES needed call 255-8776 after 12:00 noon. —2x1

NEED COUPLE to share apartment Spaight Street area \$90 month 251-7633 evenings 263-1874. —2x1

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FOUND 2 green keys on chain by Humanities 257-1591. —5x4

FOUND: light brown puppy with collar Vic. W. Main St. Call Judy or David 257-2534. —3x1

FOUND: Wire rimmed glasses left in car by hitchhiker 251-3929. —3x1

Labor

continued from page 7

something the University does not want to encourage.

The administration has not publicized the recently compiled results of the chancellor's questionnaire. SOC has requested and been refused the data, and is presently considering legal measures to obtain the information. Said Stahlman: "Once again the University is making every effort to stifle the organization of specialists."

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BROOMSTREET THEATER

The Broom Street Theater Acting Company, under the direction of Joel Gersmann, will open "A Midsummer Nights' Dream" by W. Shakespeare, with additional dialogue by Ron Alexander, tonight. Performances will continue every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday through May. St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave., at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 at the WSA Store, Discount Records, and at the door.

FIREMAN'S BARN BURNS

JUDA (AP)—Fireman Larry Whitehead had an unpleasant surprise Monday night while attending a meeting of the town fire department.

His wife called in and reported

their barn was on fire.

The department broke up its meeting and responded immediately but was unable to save the barn.

RHUBARB INVADES ENGLAND ST. BLAZEY, England (AP)—Conservationists have demanded a drive to stop the spread of wild Japanese rhubarb in Cornwall.

LONG-HAIRS BANNED

SINGAPORE (AP)—Shipping companies have been warned that sailors with long hair will not be allowed ashore when they visit this port. The portmaster said the order coincided with a government campaign against "undesirable alien influences."

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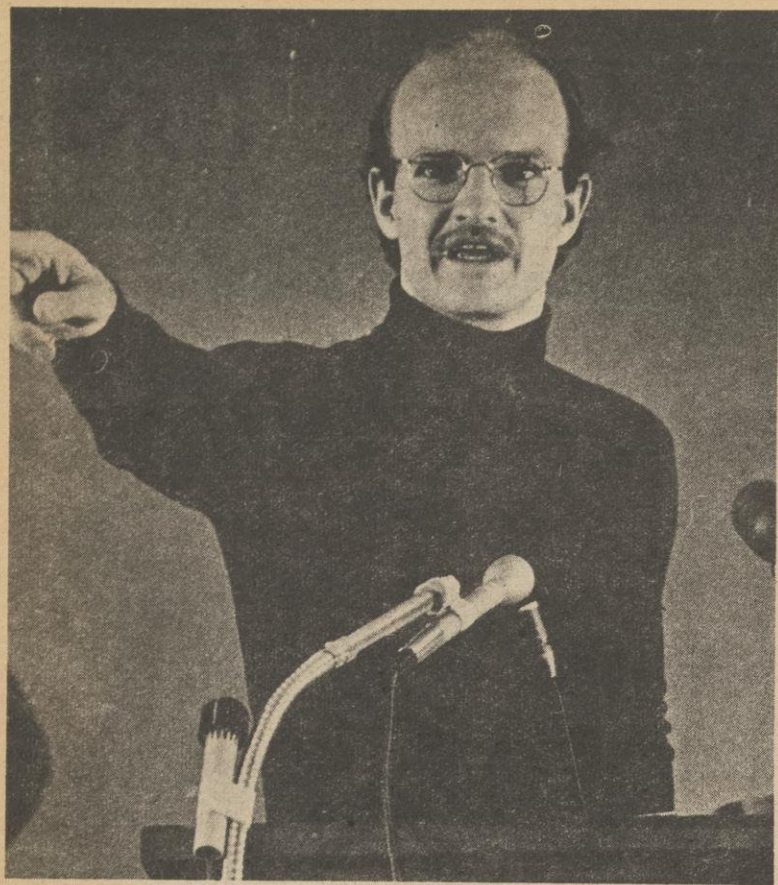


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Cardinal photo by James Korger

Jack Scott makes a point during his sports symposium speech Thursday afternoon.

Trackmen head for Drake Relays

By SCOTT THOMAS
Sports Staff

Charlie Green, Jim Ryun, Ralph Mann, Mark Winzenreid, Kjell Issakson, Bob Seagren, and Rod Milburn. Those are just some of the familiar names that will be at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa this weekend. As Wisconsin coach Bill Perrin said, "It's like a who's who in track."

The Badgers are in good shape for the meet, although quarter-miler Jim Gordon has a slight hamstring injury, but Perrin said that it is not serious. John Cordes was supposed to complete in the distance-medley relay, but he chose to stay behind to view and participate in the WSA Sports Symposium.

Besides the distance-medley relay, the Badgers will field teams in the four-mile relay, mile relay, and sprint-medley relay. Also competing will be Pat Matzdorf in the high jump, Patrick Onyango in the triple jump, Gordon Crail in the pole vault, Marcel Manguel in the discus, Bob Scharnke in the six-mile run, and Glenn Herold in the three-mile run.

ALTHOUGH TEAM points are not counted in this meet, representatives of some teams, such as Texas, Bowling Green, and Kentucky will make the meet a sampling of the NCAA meet in June.

"It's a miniature NCAA meet," Perrin said. "Some of the stronger teams in the East will be at the Penn relays which are held this weekend also. This is probably one of the meets of the year."

Meyer juggles lineup

By GARY SCHENDEL
Sports Staff

If the Wisconsin baseball team is going to get anywhere this season, this weekend will be the starting point. The Badgers are at Indiana today for a doubleheader and will go to Ohio State for a pair of games Saturday.

Neither Indiana nor Ohio St. are contenders in the Big Ten this year, and this could be Wisconsin's chance to improve its 0-2 conference record. A four-game sweep by the Badgers would put them in the race, and give the team some direction.

But Badger Coach Tom Meyer's squad is still in a state of flux defensively and on the mound, and a bad weekend on the road could leave the team's season in shambles. Today, freshman Dan Domski and sophomore Tom Rodel will start against the Hoosiers. Saturday, Wisconsin's best pitcher, Andy Otting, and veteran Mike Adler will face Ohio St.

THE LATEST development of this bad luck year for the Badgers has been the loss of shortstop Randy Schawel. He was hitting .328 runs batted in and had 15 in 19 games, but may be out for the season because of mononucleosis. Tom Shipley, usually a center fielder, has been moved in Schawel's spot, and speedy Lee Bauman has gone to center.

In another defensive maneuver, Meyer has decided to play Dave

Olle at first base this weekend. Olle, usually a catcher, played his first game ever at first on Tuesday.

With all this reshuffling, Meyer is confident about the weekend. "I think this is the best possible



line-up we could have at the moment," he said. "Shipley will need a little work defensively at short, but I'm hoping our defense will improve overall this weekend."

MEYER ADMITTED that defensive lapses have been the main reason for his team's dismal 8-15 record.

"Our pitching, I think is adequate and the hitting is beginning to come around, but the defense has had a poor start," he said. "Some of the guys have a

Sports Symposium

Scott explodes myths

DUKE WELTER
Sports Staff

For all his talk about the dehumanization and commercialization of today's amateur and professional sports, Jack Scott has one pervading goal: giving the enjoyment of participation back to the people.

Scott spoke Tuesday to open the WSA Sports Symposium in Bascom Hall. The symposium continues today and Saturday with many other speakers and panel discussions, including Wisconsin Football Coach John Jardine, Harry Edwards, organizer of the black boycott of the 1968 Olympics, and Green Bay Packer Coach Dan Devine.

"Where it's at is not for athletes to drop out," Scott said. "It's for us to fight for the right for everyone to participate in sport, regardless of race, sex, age, or economic status." He said the United States has "sad national priorities when they cut out the recreational athletics budget in Detroit and spend \$30 million to make the seats in Yankee Stadium a little more comfortable."

SCOTT, DIRECTOR of the Institute for the Study of Sport and Society and recently-named athletic director at Oberlin College in Ohio, attacked the myths of the "American approach to athletics, also known as the Lombardian ethic or the straight approach."

He cited the rising commercialism in both amateur and professional sports, the parading of successful black athletes as models of social mobility, and, as a last resort by coaches, the attacks on the masculinity of male athletes to achieve better performances as examples of the dehumanizing aspects of sport.

Scott called sport as a means of social mobility "part of the Horatio Alger myth—not only does it automatically exclude half of the American population, women, but how many people of that population are working to improve their social mobility through sports, and how many are successful?" He said that out of 900,000 youngsters who

currently participate in high school football, only 1,000 will ever make it to the professional ranks in that sport.

The idea that success in sports will guarantee success in life is also part of the Horatio Alger myth, Scott says. "The lessons learned on the football field help make them good soldiers, and that's about all," he added.

THE NCAA is an outstanding example of commercialism in sport, Scott said. "Take a look at the schools the NCAA hits for probation—Slippery Rock Teachers College, San Francisco State—why don't they hit the big schools which often are flagrant violators of recruiting and eligibility rules?" he asked, "because they are the ones who contribute the money to run the NCAA." Scott favors a system of policing college athletics by threatening to withdraw the accreditation of violating schools.

He also bemoans "the audacity of these people like Pete Rozelle (NFL Commissioner) to call Dave Meggys bad for the sport, when his whole organization is to commercialize the whole set-up."

Scott cited the "rigid authoritarian system" of college as being demeaning to athletes. At Colorado State University (Fort Collins), athletes must sign contracts saying they will stay out of off limits bars and always have properly shined shoes before they can compete in athletics, Scott said. Political leanings which the coaches don't approve of can result in ejection from the teams at many schools, even to the detriment of the team," he added.

"Sport has served as a male masculinity rite," Scott said, citing use of women in inducing prospective athletes to various schools, "and any good coach knows that his chief weapon is the dispensation of manhood to his team. Nothing is more devastating to an athlete than to have his masculinity questioned."

THE GLORIFICATION of black athletes in what Eldridge Cleaver called "super-masculine menial positions" such as linemen on a football team and many basketball players, Scott said, "is perpetuating the present system. It would be better if these athletes were excluded altogether."

Wall hits violence

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Bill Wall, outgoing president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches spoke before a sparse crowd at 3650 Humanities Thursday afternoon on the topic of violence in sports.

Wall related the violence on the playing field to spectator violence and cited a permissive society as the major cause.

"PENALTIES for violence at large and in sports aren't stiff

enough," Wall said, "so people feel they can get away with more than they should be able to."

"For instance, at the NCAA basketball tournament, one coach got up and protested fourteen calls and got no technical foul even though there is a rule stating that any coach who gets off the bench to complain should get a technical. These sort of unpunished acts incite the crowd and move them to such acts as throwing things on the field."

Wall went on to say that exemplary behavior has to begin with the coaches and players and the only way this can be accomplished is through a strong faculty administration.

Wall also suggested another way violence on the field could be diminished would be to have visiting players stay with the home team.

"BESIDES cutting down travelling expenses greatly," Wall commented, "it would allow the players to get to know each other better and thus avoid fights. In several instances this plan has

been instituted and worked."

Wall, who has come to prominence not only for his fight against violence, but also for his battle against illicit recruiting practices, will be in Madison today and available for small group discussions.

Sports Brief

The Wisconsin women's tennis team will host the Big Ten meet this weekend at Nielsen Stadium. Eight schools will compete. Play will begin at 5 p.m. today with the finals to be held Saturday morning.

Ohio State, the only team that defeated Wisconsin last year, should provide the strongest opposition. The public is invited and there is no admission.

The men's tennis team will meet Illinois at 3 p.m. today at Nielsen instead of at Illinois, as the Cardinal inaccurately reported. The Badgers will return to Nielsen Saturday for a 1 p.m. match with Purdue.

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