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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

10 cents

tuesday
5-11-71

VOL. LXXXI, No. 131

By RON SVOBODA
of the Cardinal Staff

Students in the Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) today begin the second week of their strike still demanding recognition of their union and still backing it up with enthusiastic hand-clapping and cheering solidarity.

With that spirit behind them, union representatives reentered into mediated bargaining last night with University officials in an attempt to end the strike.

AT A MASS membership meeting last night the union reconsidered its motives, assessed its progress, estimated its future, and concluded with a near unanimous vote that solidarity was strong and the strike should be continued.

Also announced at the meeting last night were RHSLO plans to boycott Memorial Union and attempt to get the rest of the student body to join them in the action. The Memorial Union is a target because it is believed that Kohls trucks are bringing food for Residence Halls in an unloading at the Union so the truckers don't have to cross picket lines. Union food workers will assist RHSLO in the picketing and public boycott of the Union.

The bulk of the last evening's discussion centered around the union's strength, and the question of whether or not it could stay out any longer. An announcement Saturday by the director of Residence Halls, Larry Halle, that people who worked in food service this year would have preference for next year's jobs whether they lived in the dormitories or not, raised a question in the minds of some RHSLO members whether it was worth remaining on strike.

IN FACT UNIVERSITY Employment Relations Manager G. Thomas Bull thought that the Halle proposal would "satisfy them to the extent that they could take up regular work."

But union members were wary of Halle's lack of integrity, and the proposal that one representative described as "as full of holes as a ton of swiss cheese." The consensus of the meeting was clear: the offer was intended to break the strike and couldn't be trusted once workers returned to normal duties. Union recognition was deemed more important than a tenuous promise of job security.



photo by Michael Robinson

PATTY CAKE, PATTY cake, Ralph's men, try to put Res Halls back together again—with Mace. Fortunately this student wasn't Mace or arrested.

RHSLO strike goes on

The same sentiments ultimately expressed at the meeting were put forth in a flyer distributed yesterday by the union answering Halle's announcement that residency would not be an issue any more this year. The flyer announced that "solidarity is the key to the strike," and warned the picketers that the only way to guarantee that strikers wouldn't be fired later was if a no reprisal clause was included in the contract that the union would bargain for.

OBVIOUSLY WITHOUT a recognized union the striking workers would be without the protection of a contract.

The flyer concluded, as did the meeting,

with the announcement that picket lines would have to be strong today to let the University know that RHSLO wasn't "going to be broken by their violence or by their worthless proposals."

The mediated discussion last night was the meeting originally scheduled for Sunday night, but postponed by University officials after Friday disturbances at Gordon Commons.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON about fifty picketers were planning to stop University trucks bringing in supplies. However two students started a fight apparently related to the picketing, and Chief of Protection and

Security Ralph Hanson declared that the picketers constituted an unlawful assembly and gave them three minutes to disperse.

According to one union spokesman the police moved in after about a minute and a half and began to push picketers out of the way. Five students were arrested for unlawful assembly. This, the spokesman said, was the culmination of "definite police harassment" which began at 8:00 a.m. that day.

Later Friday around 5:30 during the evening meal at Gordon Commons there was a food fight described by one participant as "a spontaneous student expression of support for the strikers" even though the union does not sanction such acts.

During the five minute melee trays and food were thrown on the floor and some tables were turned over. At the end of the foodfight two officers grabbed Richard Saks, took his wallet and escorted him out of the dining hall. An outraged crowd of students followed demanding that the police let Saks go.

ONE LAWMAN SAID that someone spit on him, and shortly after that the police grabbed Ellen Budow. A number of students pressed in to free Budow and the police began using force. One bystander described police actions as "really brutal" and said they "acted like animals," throwing people around needlessly and beating students without provocation.

Those charged with unlawful assembly in the early afternoon picket lines are Frederick H. Gustin, 20, Sellery Hall; Nina F. Simonds, 19, Witte Hall; David A. Kaplan, 19, Ogg Hall; Joshua N. Levenson, 19, Ogg Hall; and Susan J. Rabinovitz, 21, Langdon Street.

Charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct after the foodfight are David Hofstetter, 19, 30 N. Bassett St.; Willard B. Lenton Jr., 22, 1314 E. Wilson; Judy Greenspan, 18, Witte Hall; and Ellen R. Budow, 19, Witte Hall.

Carl J. Schramm, 24, of 1314 W. Johnson St. was also charged with disorderly conduct after the dinner disturbance.

THE CAP TIMES' PRETTY GIRLS

Sexism in the media

By MARIAN McCUE
of the Cardinal Staff

"The magazines long ago discovered that a picture of a pretty girl or an animal sells the product."

Miles McMillin, editor of the *Capital Times*, made this comment recently when he talked to the *Cardinal* about his newspaper's policy of running pictures of "pretty girls" on the front page in an effort to make the news "less somber."

His statement reflects the habits of many journalists who print this type of picture as decoration for their product. Sometimes this "cheesecake" type of photo serves as the basis for a publication, but more often it is as an extraneous addition for the purpose of "brightening up" the page or selling the newspaper. This journalistic practice helps to perpetuate the sexist-oriented value which assesses women in terms of their cover-girl capabilities.

MANY OF THE readers who continually see this type of ornamental photograph may be reinforced in the notion that a woman is an object to be eyed, rather than an intelligent human being who can think and act independently and creatively.

The recent series of pictures on the front page of the *Capital Times* provide a blatant example of this practice, which is followed by many newspapers to greater or lesser degree. On seven out of 26 publishing days in the month of April, this local paper ran pictures

of "pretty girls" with no apparent news value.

For example, the caption on on photograph (April 3) read, "Jill McKay tries out her hot pants . . . She made a hit with the males who approved of her outfit," which appears not to be very newsworthy.

Another photograph (April 27) showed two men eyeing a pretty girl, the caption noting that one of the two men did not need to be reminded to look at the girl as she walked by.

These pictures are supplied in quantity by the national wire services. (The Associated Press photoservice sends over a pinup picture nearly every morning to test the wire machines.)

IN HIS RECENT conversation with the *Cardinal*, McMillin seemed unaware that this practice might reinforce certain sexist values.

He explained that he had sent out a memo earlier in an effort to brighten up the front page of the newspaper.

"What I said was, if you have a picture of a local coed, use it, or use a picture of an animal or a cartoon to try and make the front page less somber."

McMillin stated that the policy of using wire service photos had gotten out of hand recently, saying, "if they had the redeeming value of being a local coed, the girls in the dorm would at least recognize her."

WHEN IT WAS suggested that the *CT* in using this type of

photograph might be compared to *Playboy* he noted that magazines had learned that pictures of girls and animals sell the product.

Then asked if a pretty girl was therefore similar to an animal in this regard, he replied, "in terms of eye appeal, yes."

He went on: "in nature, the female is the stronger, the more intelligent, the more able to survive. I have two daughters, and I'd like to think they're pretty."

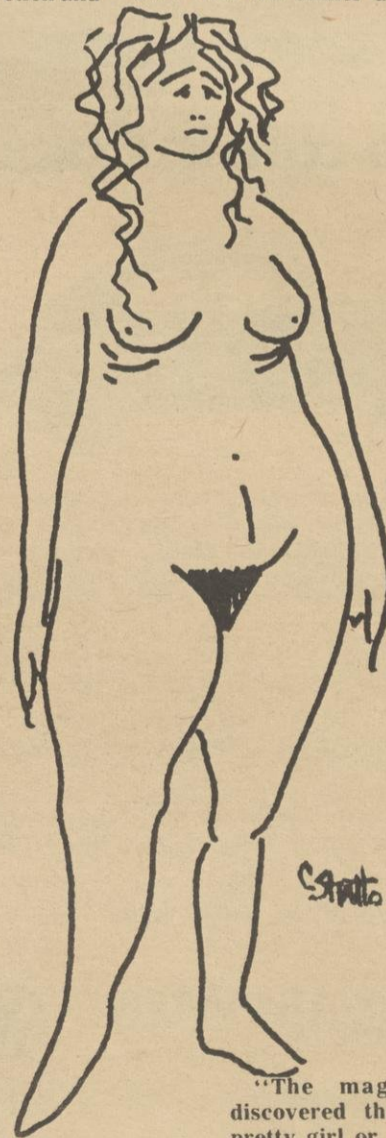
McMillin's statements indicate that the effect of helping to prolong a certain sexist orientation is not necessarily the result of the conscious intent of the editors involved. The effect is the same, however, and newspapers with their wide readership and influential position can serve to prolong social values which help to place women in a definite and confining category.

PICTURES OF THIS sort are only one facet of the media's exploitation of women, a practice which is widespread and habitual. Much of the advertising which appears anywhere in the media (*Cardinal* included) represents women only in terms of their physical assets which are invoked in order to sell almost any product. Women as consumer is at the other end of the advertising, too, as she appears in the media to have a never ending capacity to buy and sell.

The newspapers print and the advertisers sell what the public will buy, and in one limited sense the media reflect the values of the society. Yet this is not the whole

story, as our modern information sources possess awesome power to actually create public demand, and often to affect the values of the

society. The sexist orientation already present in American life thrives largely with the assistance of the media.



"The magazines long ago discovered that a picture of a pretty girl or an animal sells the product."

—Miles McMillin

At Regent hearing

Changes offered in University faculty tenure

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff
Strong support for the principle of faculty tenure coupled with several reservations about current tenure practices were voiced by

speakers at a Saturday hearing sponsored by the Regent Study Committee on Tenure Criteria. Prof. David Fellman, political science, who appeared as a representative of the American

Association of University Professors (AAUP), enumerated several changes which the AAUP has recommended in tenure procedures. Non-tenured faculty members should be informed of the substantive and procedural standards determining their retention, should be periodically told how they're progressing, and should be told when the decision on his retention will be made, the AAUP has recommended. If tenure is refused, the AAUP further recommended, the faculty member should be told the reason upon request and should be allowed to appeal the decision on procedural grounds.

Prof. Raymond Munts, political science, representing the United Faculty, agreed with the idea that non-tenured faculty should be told what's expected of them. He also

noted that non-tenured professors are excluded from important departmental committees and are rarely consulted about important matters.

MUNTS ALSO REMARKED that the hearing was being held at a time when political efforts to get at radical professors is taking place, and that there are efforts to eliminate tenure entirely. A bill to eliminate tenure in Wisconsin is now pending in the legislature. A similar bill was introduced during the previous legislative session but was never acted upon.

Regent Charles Gelatt, LaCrosse, a member of the study committee, noted that the percentage of tenured faculty members has climbed from 40 per cent to 68 per cent during the last 30 to 40 years, and claimed that logically the percentage should decrease at times when the faculty is expanding.

Spokesmen for the departments involved noted that professors in the field of counseling and guidance, persons holding clinical appointments in the Schools of Nursing and Pharmacy, and the three full-time members of the

Integrated Liberal Studies faculty are all ineligible for tenure because they are not members of regular University departments. Under current policy, tenure must be granted by the department to which the faculty member belongs.

DEAN STEPHEN KLEENE of the College of Letters and Science, said standards for granting tenure should not be so rigid that every professor meeting the standards has to be accepted. He said departments should retain flexibility and that refusal of tenure should not imply that the faculty member is incompetent.

University students Ed Cohen and Dave Sanders presented a joint statement asking that mechanisms be set up to grant tenure to professors who are good teachers regardless of their ability as researchers. They reported a survey taken of faculty members who have recently left the University, which showed that most supported the idea of tenure but many felt that current procedures were both inequitable in general and oriented too much toward research at the expense of teaching.

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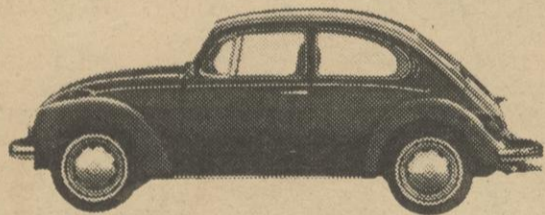
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Bardwell may be
made a defendant
in abortion tangle

Another hearing is slated for this Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the continuing battle over Dr. Alfred Kennan and his abortion clinic.

Federal Judge James Doyle announced Monday he will hear a request by Kennan's attorney, David Pappas, that Circuit Judge Richard Bardwell be made a defendant in the restraining order against Attorney General Robert Warren and District Attorney Gerald Nichol which prevents both from prosecuting Kennan.

Bardwell granted an injunction last Thursday enjoining Kennan from performing abortions except in a licensed hospital. Thus Pappas is seeking to have this Bardwell injunction held in abeyance.

Pappas told the Cardinal Monday that if Doyle on Friday names Bardwell a defendant, the abortion clinic would reopen early next week.

First mediation talks
held since tailor strike

By BARRY PALMER
of the Cardinal Staff

The first mediation session between the Menswear group of downtown clothing stores and Local 215 of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (ACWA) since the latter went on strike was held Monday before the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC).

The approximately 40 tailors and assistants of the ACWA went on strike two weeks ago in a dispute with management over a new three year contract. The tailors seek an 85 cents an hour increase in wages while the eight downtown stores are offering a 55 cents an hour boost.

Two of the clothing stores, the Hub, and Clark's, requested Monday that Circuit Judge William Sachtjen issue an injunction to prevent picketing at the businesses.

The tailors struck one store two weeks ago and then were locked out of the other seven. Named as defendants in the suit are the regional ACWA unit and Local 215, who are accused of attempting to dissuade customers from shopping at the stores.

The union claims its current wages of \$2.75 an hour and \$3.34 are among the lowest tailor wages in the country.

John Mayall
in concert

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To go to U of Minn Prof to leave MRC

By ADRIAN IVANCEVICH
of the Cardinal Staff

The flame of discontent normally found outside the Math Research Center seems to be spreading a few sparks within the building too.

Prof. J. Ben Rosen, one of several outgoing members of the center and also on the computer sciences faculty at the University recently related to the Cardinal why he was terminating his appointment with MRC this summer to take a full-time position with the University of Minnesota.

A permanent member of the MRC since 1964, Rosen attempted to shed some light on the subtle relationship of the MRC's research and its military application.

HE EMPHASIZED that much of the work done at the MRC is high-level theoretical mathematics research and thus not automatically liable to be applied in any specific military way.

Since all permanent members at the MRC have joint faculty appointments with the University, Rosen was convinced that the computer science and mathematics departments at the University were strengthened both by the level of personnel and basic research done at the MRC.

"But about a year and a half ago," Rosen continued, "I raised a specific objection to the letters of appointment being given the new permanent members of the center." This objection was directed at the wording in the appointment contracts given each new member at the Center.

It asked them to "devote one half of their time to work of direct advantage to the Army and to spend the other half on work of their own choosing. As guidelines we ask the members to undertake active participation in some of the programs of MRC such as colloquia, seminars, orientation lectures, and to be available in areas of their competence for consultation and assistance to Army representatives both at MRC and in the field."

Rosen wrote Barkley Rosser a letter in October, 1969 formally objecting to the Army consultation requirement. "In this letter I stated that if in the hypothetical case I was asked to consult with the Army on the ABM project, to which I am actively opposed, I would refuse."

"BUT IN ALL fairness," he continued, "I was never forced to do any direct consulting with the Army. However, I'm also quite sure that in some cases some members of the Center consulted with the Army directly."

In his October, 1969 letter to Rosser, Rosen proposed that the Army consultation requirement be dropped from the appointment contracts and that the "secret" security

clearance required of all permanent members also be eliminated.

"To this day," Rosen said, "I know of no definite actions taken on these requirements. My letter of opposition to the policy was an important reason for my leaving here."

"You see, the situation for me was legally untenable since I could not meet the conditions of my appointment as a permanent member here; so I made my decision to leave early in this academic year."

Rosen then went on to comment on the Army's relationship with the MRC.

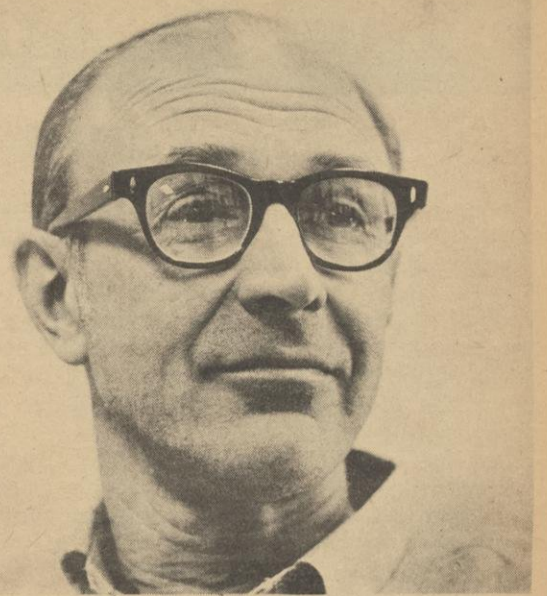
"THERE IS no direct military control over the projects at the MRC. And the consulting by the individual members probably doesn't amount to very much; though there is no question that some are consulting with the Army. Rather, there is the question of the indirect influence of the Army."

"I am now convinced that the source of funding (for the center) is responsible for the type of work done there and its application; for example the priority of research done in one area or another. For this reason I feel that funds from the Department of Defense and the Army do have an influence on the area of research and the indirect application of the work."

"My feeling is that under the present circumstances these applications could be destructive on the military's part."

"The MRC could devote, with the same people, their efforts to the areas of environment, urban problems, transportation, etc. The problem is to get funds from an agency to support this kind of work. The University should find such alternative agencies whose interest would be in these kinds of problems. This has been suggested by me and others on the staff. So far the University has not done enough in this area I feel."

Rosen agreed in general with the statement of Prof. Louis B. Rall, assistant director of the MRC, that if the MRC funds were to come from the National Science Foundation the work done there would be the same. "But the application and the flavor of the research would be changed so



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

Prof. J. Ben Rosen

as to alter the use of it. The source of funds has a significant influence on the application of the research," Rosen reiterated.

"THE INFLUENCE OF the source of funds is felt by the selection of people appointed to the MRC. They are chosen keeping in mind research for military application and not for, say, ecology. The research done in both these fields may be the same, but not generally."

But as to the researchers' involvement with the application of their work, Rosen stressed that this was a strictly subjective and personal decision. He admitted that "some of the people over at the MRC don't know what their work will be used for; while others probably have the knowledge whether their research will be used beneficially or harmfully. And some are simply not interested in the application of their research."

"This question also rests on whether the researcher takes the trouble to look into the possible uses of his work. A researcher's decision on the 'beneficial' application of his work is a personal and very relative one."

Off the Wire compiled from associated press

Boardman fined for '68 convention vigil

CHICAGO—Warrants were issued in Circuit Court Monday for 11 persons who failed to appear on charges stemming from an antiwar protest vigil at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Fifteen other persons were granted continuances of their cases until June 7 and cases of two other defendants were disposed of.

The 28 defendants were arrested at the International Amphitheatre, site of the convention, and charged with interfering with police. The protest was sponsored by a Quaker group.

In April, 1969 all 28 were convicted and fined \$500 each. All appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court which declined to overturn their fines.

Joseph McQuiston of Philadelphia and Elizabeth (Betty) Boardman of Madison agreed to accept the fines and Judge Eugene Wachowski ordered them to pay \$10 a month until the \$500 is paid.

Joseph Ettinger, lawyer for the 28, said he planned to appeal to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for clemency for all defendants.

Stennis calls end of the draft "a calamity"

WASHINGTON—The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Monday it would be "a calamity for our nation's security" if Congress undoes the draft in an effort to end the war in Southeast Asia.

Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) said the war is the underlying issue in what looms as a marathon debate over a two-year extension of the Selective Service System.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) said the debate will be finished before June 30 when the current draft law expires.

The draft bill is expected to attract a series of amendments certain to produce lengthy debate. Chief among them is the legislation proposed by Sens. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) and George McGovern (D-S.D.) to compel U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam by the end of the year.

"I think its chances have increased considerably since last year," Mansfield said.

Davis trial judge disqualifies himself

SAN RAFAEL, Calif.—Superior Court Judge Alan A. Lindsay disqualified himself yesterday from hearing the murder-kidnap trial of black militant Angela Davis and her codefendant, Ruchell Magee.

Lindsay ruled a peremptory challenge by Magee, 31, a San Quentin convict, was valid and automatically disqualified him as judge in the case.

Davis, 27, a former UCLA philosophy instructor, and Magee are charged with murder, kidnap and conspiracy in the Aug. 7 Marin County courthouse shooting in which a judge and two convicts and their accomplice were slain.

Lindsay's ruling throws the question of choosing a judge to hear pretrial motions in the case back to the California Judicial Council.

Watson pleads innocence and insanity

LOS ANGELES—Charles "Tex" Watson, the only male member of Charles Manson's hippie style family indicted with the clan leader in the Sharon Tate murders, pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity today.

Watson's trial was set for July 19.

The 25-year-old Texan was named during testimony at the Sharon Tate murder trial as Manson's lieutenant who led slaying expeditions. He was not tried with the others because he was fighting extradition from his home state when the trial started.

Cardinal exclusive

Cardinal softballers win 17-15

In a frantically tense battle of athletics, politics and articulation the Daily Cardinal "crazed" 13 beat the Union Film Committee nine in softball Sunday, by a score of 17 to 15 in extra innings.

A well directed rally by the Union Film Committee with two outs in the ninth inning tied the game but the Cardinal team, pledging long drives to the left, came through and won easily in the 10th.

Rhubarbs throughout the game threatened to involve innocent bystanders sunning in James

Madison Park. "There is no such thing as objectivity," editor Pat McGilligan shouted out while tightening his grip on a bat.

Former editor Rena "Crazy Ankles" Steinzor and other female members of the Cardinal team supplied key hits in a feud which was rumored to have sexual overtones.

"Grumble, grumble, John Ford" was all Film Committee members would say following the game. A rematch in basketball is scheduled for next week.

City Plan Commission

Miffland motel decision is deferred

By HERB GOULD
of the Cardinal Staff

Monday night the Madison City Plan Commission failed to rule on requested zoning changes which would permit the construction of a Howard Johnson's Motor Hotel in Miffland.

The Plan Commission deferred for two weeks its decision on a zoning shift which would permit the construction of the motel, pending a progress report from the Madison Redevelopment Authority (MRA).

DEVELOPER DAN NEVIASER requested the zoning change along Marion St. between W. Johnson and W. Dayton Streets. This site is included in the Miffland Park neighborhood plan which was approved by the Plan Commission and the Madison City Council two weeks ago. The plan calls for residential development in this area.

Tonight the City Council will consider zoning changes from R-6 to R-4, proposed by Ald. Paul Soglin (Ward 8). Soglin's proposal, if approved, would all but eliminate any hotel or other commercial plans and limit Miffland to residential development.

In defending his motel proposal, Neviaseer told the Plan Commission, "If you turn this down, you're going to have the same thing you have in Triangle (the Triangle Urban Renewal AREA). You're going to be sitting here

years waiting for someone (to develop this area)."

IN SPEAKING AGAINST the proposed zoning shift, Soglin replied, "That area is one of the few areas left for residential use in the downtown district. The relationship of the Capitol and the University says we've got to have housing in that area."

Soglin added, "Hotels are not allowed in residential areas. If they were, we wouldn't be here."

Tricia chooses silver, crystal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced Monday the crystal, china and silver patterns chosen by Tricia Nixon and her fiance Edward Finch Cox.

After browsing in shops in New York City and Washington, the couple selected "Blue Tree" china by Lenox, "Eloquence" silver by Lunt of Greenfield, Mass., and "Lismore" cut-glass crystal by Waterford.

They are elaborately elegant styles. They cost that way, too.

The White House didn't give out any prices.

It was announced also that Edward's brother, Howard Ellis Cox Jr., will be his best man. Like Edward, he's a Princeton man but he also has a law degree from Columbia and a business degree from Harvard and now is an Army captain in the Pentagon.

RHSLO ARRESTS

Anybody who witnessed the arrests at Gordon Commons over the weekend during the RHSLO picketing should call David Burruss at the TAA office—256-4375 or 256-4247.

CARDINAL HOUSING EDITION

Any subscriber to the Daily Cardinal who failed to pick up a free copy on campus Monday should come down to the Cardinal office at 425 Henry Mall for an issue of the Housing edition.

Canned heat

When the needs of labor and management clash, management is ruthless and uncompromising.

As if there were ever any doubt, the University sent in its animal act Friday to bully and intimidate Resident Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) picketers and to attempt the most common and despicable of strike-busting techniques.

Led by cheshire peace-fingered Ralph Hanson, the over-anxious University police corps moved in at two different times, arresting ten people and forcing a confrontation with strike supporters.

If no other positive purpose is served, the incident at least points up the reminder that the University henchmen are not an especial group of familial sympathizers.

To quote Cleaver's oft-forgotten paraphrase of the Gertrude Stein adage: A pig is a pig. The University police force is ready, willing and able to serve its purpose of defending the University as it exists by any means necessary.

The catch-all charge of "unlawful assembly" is a sad joke designed to protect University

interests against any and every attempt to change the University structure.

A new resolve of determination must come out of last Friday's arrests—to support the Res Hall's worker's strike in even greater numbers; and to force the University to negotiate meaningfully with the fledgling union.

RHSLO is seeking contract security and union recognition, neither of which the University will presently grant simply because it is to their lasting benefit to refuse. RHSLO is not the only beleaguered labor union in this country. As the economic situation deteriorates (unemployment rose again last month) management is forced to take it out on the workers, as indicated by Nixon's attempt to bust the construction unions, the vicious attack on the Newark Teachers in their recent strike, and John Lindsay's threats to lay off 90,000 municipal workers in New York.

We must not be frightened off by the scare tactics of University muscle-men. Jam the food lines, leave your trays, join the picket lines, and continue your support of striking student workers in the dorms.

Who is that Masked Man?

Kudos to the Madison Police Department who have announced publicly what we suspected they were doing all along—busting people on the basis of photographs taken at various demonstrations and protests, and perhaps identifying persons in the photographs by comparing them with University I.D. photos required by a recent Regent ruling.

Two people were arrested last weekend by Madison cops in pursuit of the "agitators" behind the last week's civil disturbances and antiwar rallies at the University.

More arrests will undoubtedly be forthcoming as local police agents bend the law

and their imaginations every which way to apprehend and jail any possible "troublemaker."

Likewise, we must bend the law and our own imaginations to counter this latest peace-keeping move on the parts of the Madison cops.

The next time you participate in a demonstration, protest or any street action whatsoever, it might be a very good idea to come incognito.

Wear a face mask like the Lone Ranger, Ralph Hanson, or a Porky Pig disguise next time you oppose the war publicly and keep the police guessing who you really are.

open forum

reply to schlomo aveneri

organization of arab students

While the imperialists were busy consuming 80 per cent of the world resources amidst an orgy of blood baths, they still found time to be concerned about their "image." They took it upon themselves to "civilize the natives" and vainly proclaimed themselves as "outposts of civilization" and "bastions of democracy."

In this context Nixon emerges as the vanguard of the "Vietnamese people" and Aveneri speaks as an authority on the "Palestinian people."

The "noted Marxist scholar" and his credentials have apparently impressed his sponsors, namely Hillel Foundation, W.S.A. and the Wisconsin Union, to the extent that they took it upon themselves to well publicize the cause of the "oppressed" by fully financing his trip from "Socialist-Zionist Israel" to speak in defense of Zionism and Israel.

As a "self-proclaimed Marxist" and a believer in the theme of "political Zionism, brother of socialism," Aveneri deliberately avoids or at will discards the following facts:

1. Israel's continual refusal to condemn the U.S. war in Vietnam.
2. Israel's support of the U.S. in the Korean War.
3. Israel's opposition to in-

dependence movements in Tunisia, Morocco and Indonesia.

4. Israel's support of the fascist secret army organization in Algeria against the Algerian revolution.

5. Israel's opposition to the admission of China into the U.N.

6. Israel's economic ties with South Africa by which, for example, Israel's diamond industry, her third largest and constituting in 1968 34.3 per cent of Israel's total exports, involves an annual \$170 million purchase of raw diamonds from South Africa. The industry in turn finds its outlet in the U.S.

Finally Aveneri indulges in the defense of the so-called Marxist slogan "kibush ha'avoda," or "the conquest of labor." To this we wish to respond by quoting Mr. David Hakohen, a Zionist leader in the Mapai Labor Party. In a speech given to the secretariat of this party, Mr. Hakohen states the following:

"When I joined the socialist students—English, Irish, Jewish, Chinese, Indian, African—we were all under English rule and domination. And even here, in those intimate surroundings, I already had to fight my friends on the issue of Jewish socialism, to

defend the fact that I would not accept Arabs in my trade union, the Histadrut; to defend preaching to housewives that they not buy at Arab stores; to defend the fact that we stood guard at Arab orchards to prevent Arab workers from working there. And, Sapir, didn't the British arrest him because of such a fight?

"To put kerosene on Arab tomatoes; to attack Jewish housewives in the markets and smash the Arab eggs they had bought; to praise to the skies the Keren Kayemeyet (the Jewish Fund) that sent Hankin to Beirut to buy land from absentee landowners and to throw the fellahin (peasants) off the land to buy dozens of dunams from an Arab is permitted, but to sell, God forbid, one Jewish dunam to an Arab is prohibited).

"To take Rothschild, the incarnation of capitalism, as a socialist and to name him the 'benefactor'—to do all that was not easy. And despite the fact that we did it—maybe we had no choice—I wasn't happy about it." (published in Haaretz, Nov. 15, 1969).

Another sexist ad

Great Gams! It's another sexist ad from our favorite male-edited college rag (re: 4/26/71, p. 4).

In these hard times when campus newspapers are struggling for existence, it seems that survival of the press dictates denying even basic rights to women—like the right to be represented in the media as whole persons, not legs or breasts or buttocks.

It appears that women will again have to bide their time begging the male dominated Cardinal staff to eliminate exploitive advertising. Of course, we understand sexist ads bring in big money. Money to keep the paper thriving. Exploitation of women in advertising helps keeps the presses rolling. Not too much to ask, you say? Hugh Hefner would agree, Helen Gurley Brown would agree, the Badger Herald would agree. We do not.

Women's rights, women's lives have always been considered (if they were considered at all) marginal by males. They are included when it seems profitable to do so, dispensed with when more "important" problems arise. Editorially, the Cardinal appears to support women's demands. Your practice, however, belies that theory. Are your editorials mere patronage to another "right on" group?

If there is any substance to your alleged support of Women's Liberation, we would suggest you put your advertising in line with feminist principles. If this is too "radical" a step for you male editors and ad men, perhaps it would behoove the Cardinal women to "limber up those legs, gals" and aim some actual or theoretical forekicks to the balls (actual or theoretical) of your male-chauvinist cohorts.

The Lois Lane Brigade
Editor's reply: We are aware that many advertisements which appear in the Cardinal are sexist and insulting to women (and men). This is obviously in contradiction to our editorial policy in support of the women's movement. However, it is also Cardinal policy to keep our advertising pages open to all, rejecting only libelous or illegal ads. We feel that censoring advertisements is worse than running those we disagree with.

Consciousness IV

Esquire ran an article several issues ago concerning paranoia which was divided into classes I, II, and III. If the editors had seen Madison on the night of Wednesday, May 5, they could have added class IV to the list. A pop followed by a slight whistle a half of a block away and the cattle stampeded. I've never witnessed such sh-t in all my life.

Does anyone in this town remember Dow in 1967? That chilly evening when eight to ten thousand people massed on the library mall to hear telegrams of support from places like Columbia and Cornell and even Notre Dame being read by Stark and the boys. There wasn't a cop in sight—at least not sporting his colors and running in packs of five. From Park St. to Henry St. you couldn't have found a uniformed policeman, a squad car, or any other visible evidence of the man. The people were mad, sincerely mad, and they came to that rally with table legs, and bottles, and pipes, and they were willing to pay the price.

There was some rioting, strikers were called, rallies were held, and in the end two deans split and Harrington started seriously considering retiring as Peter Jennings and the camera crews and Time and whoever else was providing promo blew it into national prominence. But most important was the fact that the man departed. The man rolled into campus that sunny afternoon in his riot vans, and plexiglas-front helmets, and long, hard sticks, and gas, and felt pretty damned sure of himself. He put sixty-eight students in the hospital, but he paid. His vans were trashed and his ass was kicked. The boys in

blue were taken to University Hospital where they were kicked, spit upon, and so hassled that all were transferred to Madison General.

Admittedly the man has had time to learn and better prepare himself since then. There are more reinforcements, better equipment and decisively improved tactics based on the old divide and conquer game. But the people still have the numbers, and can still control in what form or in which direction the confrontation will go.

The irony of the situation lies in the fact that I'm not necessarily advocating militancy and confrontation. I'm not claiming that everyone should arm themselves to madly assault the pigs, but if there are going to be efforts to change the flow through activism then these efforts should be conducted sincerely. The city newspapers, The Daily Cardinal, Kaleidoscope, the entire media has made it seem that something actually happened in Madison. That there were skirmishes, running battles, and various areas of activity subtly hinting at a guerilla-type of warfare. Well that's bullsh-t.

It was a lark. It was a "well, I'll bring the vinegar and you bring the handkerchiefs, and we'll meet Charlie and June and Dave and Marilyn at the Rat and go see what's happenin' man!" And afterwards everyone can say, "Yeah, I went down and got gassed, and the pigs were really a bust, and man, you shoulda seen the sh-t fly."

Maybe Kent State and Jackson hit home. Maybe that's what jacked the paranoia right up past II and III to stage IV. So that now everyone is afraid to pay the price. Now it's a social event; a spectator sport where not too many actually went in the pileups on the field of play.

Yeah, Rennie Davis and the Tribe were going to shut down the government, the students of Wisconsin were going to forcibly put across their views, and I was going to cop a pound of hash for ten bucks. They were all tales from Fantasyland—a nebulous locale where fantasy expands as paranoia works its twisted tentacles deeper into the hearts of men. Cattle and sheep bolt at the first sign of disturbance, but why people? Why did people have to yell "Walk, walk, walk" throughout the night? It's because the people who were supposedly involved and committed were unwilling to pay the price of involvement and commitment. No heads were busted or ribs kicked in, but then the great god paranoia had taken care of that. It had spread its tentacles and encompassed an entire community.

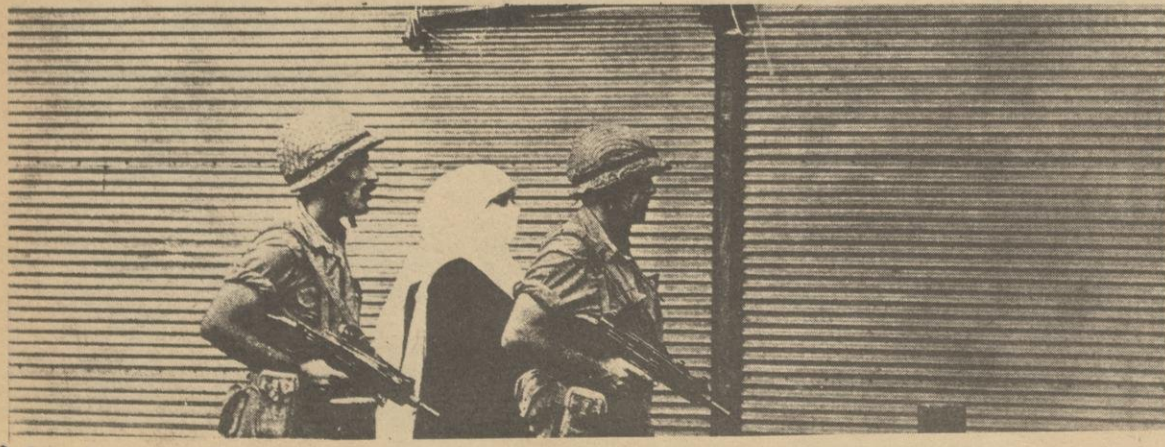
I know that many people's reaction will be, "I've been through Dow, and Cambodia, and countless other struggles, and I had my head bashed and was hauled away, and none of it really accomplished anything because the same old sh-t is still going on." That's cool too. Way back in the mid sixties at the SDC rally in Berkeley Kesey said to turn your back and just say f-ck it because you're playing their game. That's what they do. They have marches and they hold rallies and so you're playing their game.

My only argument is: why is there all this sh-t, all this pretense that the people are going to rise and the people are going to take to the streets and in the end the people are going to put a serious dent in the government when the f-cking people just aren't willing to walk with the weight. Paranoia is a heavy enough load. If the people can't walk with the weight then the government isn't going to be shut down in Washington, D.C., or Madison, Wisconsin or Katmandu.

Robert E. Morris

READ THE CARDINAL
IT'S GOOD FOR YOU!

Animal act



Fine arts Bard fails to save tyred 'Pericles'

By NANCY SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

"Pericles, Prince of Tyre" is second rate Shakespeare, if it can be called Shakespeare at all. There is a great deal of speculation as to who wrote the first two acts and when Shakespeare lent his skill to the work. As it stands, "Pericles" is classed as a romance, which indicates that events take precedence over characterization. And what events! A vengeful incestuous king, a shipwreck, a miraculous rescue from the sea, an extraordinary Lazarus number on a dead queen, and of course, a giant reconciliation of the lost and found royalty. Needless to say, this comes through with a little help from the gods.

But why stage "Pericles?" On a campus whose theatrical diet has been starved for Shakespeare, fed only once this year by Ed Amor's marvelous production of "King Lear" last fall, it seems almost unfair to present a play least representative of the Bard's talents. Director Ronald Mitchell's rationale for presenting "Pericles," the fact that it is so rarely staged, weakens when one realizes that many people on this campus have had no experience with a

Shakespearean production, neither as audience nor participant.

The Wisconsin Players production of "Pericles" finds its own metaphor in its costuming. Although the costumes were designed with the best intentions, lured by the idea of performing Shakespeare in flowing Greco-Roman robes, the players find themselves dreadfully encumbered by them. Whether fighting their way through a flourish or trying to stay on balance long enough to deliver a line, the actors seem handicapped by costumes as they are by the play.

"PERICLES" IS a play of many, many characters (22 not counting fishermen and messengers) with the resultant effect of bits and snatches of characters but no well rounded characterizations. The play simply isn't long enough.

The actors try hard to infuse the royal stick-figures with some life. Most successful is Donald Pfaff, as John Gower, the omniscient poet who narrates and bridges the gaps left by the action. His resonant voice and amused comprehension of his position come as refreshing gasps among the shipwrecks and games of royal hide-and-

seek. Yet the director's choice of making him the omnipotent director of the action, able to bring characters on and douse lights with a flick of the wrist, emerges as purely extraneous.

William Martin, as Pericles, Prince of Tyre, plays the first half of the show as if it were some Steve Reeves Herculean epic. Somewhere after intermission, however, he acquires enough conviction to carry him through to the end of the play. John Lynaugh, as the corpse reviver Cerimon, peps things up somewhat despite a brief stage presence.

"Pericles" is spotted with some peculiar direction. The character of Simonides, father of Pericles' bride, is played by Larry Kirchgaessner with a comic plump coyness that seems inconsistent with the text. He draws laughs from an audience ready to laugh, and milks his bits for all they're worth. Certain messengers exhibit an ape-like dumbness reminiscent of a Hollywood centurion, and they also play for laughs in a rather un-Shakespearean fashion.

THANK HEAVEN for the ladies! Their grace and consistency, tending at times towards a dignified underplaying, smooths

out rough spots. Most notable are the lovely-voiced Sybil Robinson, as Dionysa, and Ann Risley and Debbie Dralle, as Pericles' daughter and wife. Sue Breitman, as the bawd, has a zesty obscenity that makes some of her scenes the most lively in the play.

The stage is an interesting dark hulk of platforms and steps overhung by an abstract representation of ship's sails. The stage is moveable, and is switched around for different scenes. Unfortunately, it looks the same no matter which way it has moved. Perhaps it's worth it to watch the loin-clothed messengers steal out and turn the stage, like watching Sisyphus roll the rock up the hill, but the whole endeavor takes its place among the well intentioned miscarriages with which Pericles abounds.

Gower's epilogue closes the play with these lines: "So on your patience evermore attending/New joy wait on you! Here our play has ending." "Pericles, Prince of Tyre," will again be attending an audience's patience at the Union Theatre this weekend. Perhaps theatre-goers will be suffused with the joy the play lays claim to, but more likely they will wonder whatever became of that muse of fire.

Promoter tries to keep Jazz scene going here

While the Madison club scene has been devoting most of its enterprise and energy to create an audience for the current onslaught of rock and rollers, most have neglected the roots in search of the almighty dollar. It's a very rare thing to see a poster plugging a good jazz concert or a blues gig featuring anyone besides a select few guaranteed money makers.

Joe Jackson, owner of Joe Sandals and promoter of the McCoy Tyner & Elvin Jones shows here recently, will try again this weekend to fill up Turner Hall and provide the inertia for more jazz concerts in the future. In bringing Joe Henderson in for three shows

Joe stands to again lose money in his attempt to offer Madison audiences the best possible entertainment at nonrip-off prices.

The major difficulty Joe has come up against has been the apathy of Madison music freaks toward what he's trying to do to improve the scene. In Turner Hall, at 21 S. Butler, Joe has the "best available facilities," unfortunately he can't fall back on beer sales there (although there's a bar downstairs) like the owners of other clubs can. If all goes well, larger and more comfortable locations will be found for the numerous concerts which will be planned.

Live jazz concerts are magical events, most are comprised of at least three exciting sets and with a responsive audience almost anything goes. Joe Henderson is coming to Madison after some fine gigs on the East coast. With him will be George Cables (piano), Lenny White (drums), Curtis Fuller (trombone), Pete Yellin (alto) and Stan Clark (bass).

Tickets are available at Joe's Sandals and most of the campus area record stores. The price is \$3 advance and \$5 for both the Friday (9 p.m.) and Sunday (4 p.m.) show. Three shows not to miss.

Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

May 11—I Married A Witch (1942)—As with Jean Renoir, Rene Clair left France during the Vichy occupation and came to America to direct films. Perhaps because of the whimsical element in Clair's best French works of the Thirties, including *Under the Roofs of Paris*, Hollywood quickly typed the director as a maker of whimsical supernatural comedies. *The Ghost Goes West* for example. *I Married a Witch* is a fairly amusing tale of a gubernatorial candidate (Frederic March) who suddenly is beset by a 300 year old witch (Veronica Lake). This is the first Madison showing of any of the American films by the man whom James Agee called, "one of the few great artists of the twentieth century." B-10 Commerce—8 p.m.

HAIRCUTS \$2.00

Wisconsin Union
Barber Shop
Ground Floor

Mobile Home

Loans

UNIVERSITY of WISCONSIN
CREDIT UNION

25A A.W. Peterson Bldg.
750 University Avenue
Madison, Wisconsin 53715
Telephone (608) 262-2228

WOYZECK

Broom St. Theater
at
St Francis House
1001 University Ave.

May 14-16
19-23
26-30

8pm

TICKETS:
WSA Store
BST Office, At Door

Jet To Europe \$189

U of W students, staff and their immediate families are eligible for the following charters:

FLIGHT #	ROUTING	DATES	COST	SELLING PRICE
519	NY/LON/NY	6/12-8/14	175	199
529	NY/LON/NY	6/20-8/27	210	219
562	CHI-LON/AMS-CHI	6/22-8/7	210	229
016	NY/LON/NY	6/30-9/13	165	189

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DOZENS OF VARIETIES OF PIZZA

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IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC BEERS

SPAGHETTI RAVIOLI
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—FREE DELIVERY IN CAMPUS AREA—CALL—
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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

PAD ADS

LARGE 3 bedroom townhouse, furn., 1001 Fiedler Lane. \$275, 257-4221. — xxx

SAXONY APARTMENTS

305 N. Francis
257-4283
Singles & Bachelorettes
2 bedroom apartments
Carpeted and beautifully
furnished
Air conditioned
Indoor Swimming Pool
Sun Deck
Available for Summer & Fall
Summer rates starting at
\$45.00 per month
For Men & Women students
Nurses, Technicians and Faculty

**MODELS ARE NOW OPEN
FOR YOUR INSPECTION
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY**
Act now for choice floor locations and
breath-taking views. Conveniently
located across from Witte & Ogg
Dorms at corner of Francis and
Johnson Streets. — 2.5-xxx

1301 Spring St. FUR. SINGLES, DOUBLES & 2 BEDROOMS

Available Summer & Fall
Summer rates start at
\$45.00 per month.
Phone 251-9623 or 257-4283

1-xxx

505 N. Carroll FUR. SINGLES & DOUBLES WOMEN ONLY

Avail. Summer & Fall
Summer rates start at
\$45.00 per month
Phone 251-6436 or 257-4283

1-xxx

ST. JAMES AREA: Older apartments, 2
bedrooms for 4, 3 bedrooms for 5. 1
bedroom for 3. For fall. 231-1466.
— 20xM17

ROBIN APT., Fall, 1309-1315 Spring
Street, 2 blocks to new Union. Large
one and two bedroom apts.: loads of
closets: big living room: eating area
in kitchen: full tub & showers: air
condition: extra study room: storage
lockers: carpeting & laundry:
\$63.33—\$72.50. Call 271-9516, stop by
and look. Some summer rentals. —
xxx

KENT HALL

616 N. Carroll
Now renting for
Summer and Fall
Reduced Summer Rates
Now renting for Summer
and Fall
8 Week Summer Session
Double \$80.00
Single \$120.00
Singles, doubles, private bath,
Refrigerator, private pier on the lake

255-6344 257-5174

—1.5-xxx

FINE ROOM in big old quiet house
w/1M, 1F, & dog, cat. \$120 summer.
255-8611 after 5. — 6x17

GIANT corner efficiency. Two
balconies, \$125, on campus, 255-0743,
255-5924. — 6x17

SUMMER SUBLET for 1 great location
above K.K. \$70. 255-9895. — 2x11

CHEAP SUBLET 3-4 spacious furnished
near campus. 256-7278. — 6x17

SUMMER SUBLET air conditioned 615
N. Henry for one or two. 251-8426, rent
very negotiable. — 6x17

SUNNY APARTMENT on E. Gorham
need 2 girls to share with 1 other.
Large kitchen, dining, one bedroom,
bath, porch. Near lake, park, grocery,
square. Call 255-2449. — 6x17

HELP! Need two girl roommates by
Thursday May 13. Two bedroom
University Ave. Call 222-3664
evenings. Parking included \$65/per
person, Sept. 1. — 6x17

SUMMER SUBLET 2 or 3 bedroom apt.
beautifully furnished by lake, clean
and comfortable. 255-8302. — 6x17

SUMMER SUBLET girl 251-4520. —
12x25

SUMMER SUBLET \$75/mo. bedroom,
bathroom, kitchen June July August
537 W. Main. Call Michael 256-6886. —
6x17

CAMPUS 3 girl students to share 3
bedroom spacious furnished apt.
Available June 15. 846-3354. — 7x18

CAMPUS 5 girl students to share
spacious furnished 5 bedroom apt.
avail. June 15. 846-3354. — 7x18

GILMAN STREET FALL, 4, 3, 2, 1 bed
apts. sum. and fall, rooms 222-9798. —
10x21

SUPER SUMMER SUBLET 4
bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large kit.
chen, 4-6 people, great location, 400
block W. Johnson. Negotiable, 262-
8389, 262-8388. — 10x12

SUMMER SUBLET, need one girl to
share house with two others. Campus
area, call: 251-4429. — 10x11

SUMMER SUBLET Langdon 1-
bedroom apt., air-conditioned, fur-
nished, reasonable, 251-3704 after 5. —
10x12

PAD ADS

SUMMER SUBLET—4 girls. Near
Univ. hosp. 262-5094. Spacious. — xxx

UNIVERSITY COURTS

2302 University Avenue
Now renting for June and September,
and September

Efficiency, 1 bedroom apartments, & 2
bedroom apartments with 2 full baths.

Shag carpet, Mediterranean decor, air
conditioning, dishwasher, indoor pool,
underground parking.

Some apartments without lease.
238-8966 257-5174

2-xxx

THE CARROLLON

620 N. Carroll
Now renting for Summer and Fall
and Fall

Summer Rates—\$150.00 per month

1 bedroom, furnished apartments for 2
or 3 persons

Air Conditioned, On Lake Mendota with
private pier

257-3736 257-5174

2-xxx

110 N. BASSETT—lower floor 2
bedroom apartment large living
room, kitchen & bathroom. All rooms
paneled recently, remodeled large
closets, modern kitchen &
bathroom—available for 4. \$230 per
month, all utilities furnished, June 1.
255-9467 days—233-4817 evenings &
weekends. — xxx

SUMMER SUBLET 4 bedrooms.
\$250/month. Near campus. 257-4061.
— xxx

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 bedroom. Near
campus. Negotiable rent. 251-2439. —
xxx

GIRLS why not live at Conklin House?
Singles and dpls. kitchen priv. 255-
8216 or 222-2724. — 16x31

GREENBUSH APTS.

104 S. Brooks
256-5010
SCHOOL YEAR LEASES
2 bedrooms for 4 \$650 each.
1 bedrooms for 2 or 3 \$650 to \$850 each.
Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted,
pool
5 blocks to Chem. bldg.

Showing daily 1 to 4 REDUCED RATES FOR THE SUMMER

2-xxx

MALES ROOMS for rent immediately,
for summer or for next fall. 16
Mendota Ct. singles \$60; doubles \$85.
Reduced rates in summer. 257-9909. —
12x12

SUMMER

REDUCED RATES

THE REGENT

Air-Conditioned

Completely Furnished

8-week Rates—\$100

THE REGENT

1402 Regent St.

257-7115

3-xxx

HOUSE 3 bedrooms; large yard;
garage; S. Park, summer sublet-fall
option; Pets okay. \$165/mo. 256-0735.
— 2x11

THE FRANCES

215 North Frances Street

NOW RENTING FOR JUNE AND SEPTEMBER

1 & 2 bedroom Apts. from \$158.00 per
mo. for 2. Singles from \$85.00 per mo.
Special Summer Rates from \$110/mo.
per apartment for 2 Available. Sun
deck, air-conditioned, carpeted &
excellently furnished. For your
viewing, models open 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

256-7821 256-8863 255-2338

1.5xxx

111 N. ORCHARD room with kitchen
privileges. Summer, \$80-100.
Academic year, S & D \$475-625. 251-
6747. — 20x28

ALL SINGLES—women, near stadium,
new Union, kitchen privilege.
Discount for year contract, phone 257-
1880. — 15x21

CO-ED SINGLE, DOUBLES, suits,
kitchen privilege, air conditioned,
summer and/or fall. Discount for
year contract, Gilman near State
Street, phone 255-9673. — 15x21

SUMMER SUBLET: 1 bdrm. apt. near
square, \$90 per month. 256-7170. —
6x11

SUMMER two bedroom air cond.
negotiable near S.E. dorms. 251-5721.
— 6x11

PAD ADS

SUMMER SUBLET APT. for 2 or 3.
Clean and modern, on campus, air-
conditioned. 257-7079. — 6x11

COWBOYS heading West must sublet
sum. apt. for 3-6 people. Crafted wood
doorknobs and festoons. Friendly
shower, friendly appl. furn. friendly
price. 251-1245. — 6x11

SUMMER SUBLET: two bedroom
apartment for 4 at 110 West Gilman.
Spacious block from Lake. Call 255-
4678 after 5 p.m. Available June 10. —
6x11

NEED TWO girls to share apt. near lake
summer. 251-8563. — 8x14

AIR-CONDITIONED summer sublet
four bedrooms, two porches, near
campus. 251-9267. — 6x11

SUMMER need two girls to share apt.
with two. Dayton near Union South.
\$55/mo. 262-7672. Write 316 Cole Hall.
— 6x11

SUMMER SUBLET two bedrooms
furnished excellent campus location
1/2 block Lake. Very reasonable.
Mike, 251-8514. — 6x11

SUMMER SUBLET: Girl—own
room—near zoo, call 255-4926. — 6x13

SUMMER SUBLET for 2-4; 2 bedrooms,
2 baths, air-conditioned, 2 entrances,
dishwasher, parking, pool, near
campus, shopping, cheap. 238-3095. —
6x12

SUMMER SUBLET, two private rooms
in large attractive house, furnished,
parking, 2122 University, 238-6580. —
6x12

SUMMER SUBLET for 2. Perfect
location, 445 W. Gilman, 251-3753. —
6x12

SUMMER SUBLET 5 room apt. for 3-4
people, newly furnished, free parking
on W. Mifflin, call 251-4947. — 6x12

ROOMS kitchen privileges. Clean.
Summer, fall rates. Parking. Near
stadium. 231-2929. — xxx

FURNISHED APARTMENT for 4
girls—1 block to library, 2 to the
Union. June graduation to June
graduation. Laundry facilities.
Carpeted halls. 257-4223—eves: 233-
0094. — xxx

FURNISHED HOUSE for 3 boys. Sept.
1st to Sept. 1st. Small but nice. Garage
and Basement. 2710 East Johnson.
\$170 plus utilities. 257-4223—eves: 233-
0094. — xxx

SUMMER SUBLET share 2 bedroom
house with one cheap rent negotiable.
408 1/2 S. Mills. 255-5795 parking. —
6x13

LANGDON, CARROLL furnished
apartment for three. Large living
room, bedroom, bath, and huge kit-
chen. Utilities paid. \$195. 233-3570. —
3x11

STADIUM AREA large furnished ef-
ficiency for 1 or 2 with screened
porch, big kitchen, and private bath.
Yearly lease, June 15th. \$130. 233-3570.
— 3x11

SUMMER SUBLET. Apt. for 1 or 2.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen.
Gorham St. 255-2446. — 10x20

SUMMER SUBLET. Furnished, 1
bedroom. Near lake, Union. 2-3; 251-
4417. — 6x14

SUMMER SUBLET, 502 N. Henry, 4-5.
Reasonable. 257-1963. — 6x14

HOUSE summer sublet furn. \$400/mo.
South Broom, 6 bedrooms. 255-6552. —
6x12

SUMMER SUBLET for 2-3 people. 541
W. Johnson. Cheap. Furnished. Call
251-3913. — 6x13

WANTED 1-5 girls spacious, air-
conditioned, 4 bedroom. 1 1/2 bath.
1309 W. Dayton 1/2 block from New
Union. Negotiable. 256-1671, 262-8112.
— 6x13

SUBLET, four bedrooms, huge living
room, near lake, walking distance of
campus. 251-6101, 256-7908 Rick. —
6x13

APARTMENTS 135-137 Langdon. For
one to five persons. Also 7 and 11 E.
Gilman, parking, fall and summer.
274-1860. — 16x31

SUMMER SUBLET 4-bedroom house
near campus. \$200/month (?). Call
262-9047 or 262-9075. — 6x13

IMMEDIATE OCC. til Sept. Air-con.
pool, share w/3 girls. 233-8690. — 6x13

ROOM for women, small house
West—15 minute walk from campus.
cooking. \$65.00/mo. 238-3720. — 6x13

CAMPUS spacious apartment for rent,
completely furnished, suitable for
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location, laundry facilities, tub and
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WANTED: anyone interested in discussing the Baha'i Faith. Call 256-3541. — 2x11

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Campus News Briefs

SECOND WARD MEETING

The Second Ward will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lapham School. Topics to be discussed include the East Side Health Center, zoning changes, and community organization reports.

KIVA

A Folk Festival Drop-in night will be held at Kiva Tuesday night located at Calvary United Methodist Church, 633 W. Badger Rd. Kiva coffeehouse is open every Tuesday from 8 to midnight.

WANTED!

Tutors for elementary and secondary students in Madison are needed now through summer. Call Barb Olson, Atwood Community House, 244-3443 or Lolly Howard, student volunteer services, 262-2214.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB FILMS

Documentary films "School in Society" (Sweden), "Danish Houses," "Journey into Ancient Vietnamese Music," and "Kandyan Dancing" (Ceylon), will be shown in the Old Madison Room of the Union Tuesday at 7 p.m. Free.

INTERNATIONAL CLUBELECTIONS

The International Club elections

WANTED

WANTED MALE, 21 or over—Live in Group. Residence counselor for adolescent boys. Full time but not exclusive of school. Salary \$250/mo. plus room. Transportation and Experience desirable. Call Mr. Setzen, 249-0441, Division of Family Services. — 6x14

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will be held Monday, May 24 in 512 Union from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Members who wish to verify their eligibility to vote may check in the office May 12-14 and May 17 from 4-5 p.m.

THE PENAL COLONY

A benefit performance of Broom Street Theater's "The Penal Colony" will be presented Wednesday at the St. Francis House. Proceeds will be presented Wednesday at the St. Francis House. Proceeds go to We The People newspaper.

NOUVEAU FILM SOCIETY

"La Belle et La Bete" (Beauty and the Beast) will be shown Wednesday at 1127 University at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is one dollar. Sponsored by Nouveau Film.

VOLUNTEER WORKSHOP

Free three-day workshops for volunteers will be held June 7-9; June 11, 14, 15; and June 16-18. Call to register for a session: Jane Peacock (mornings only)—256-3102, or Lolly Howard, 262-2214.

ROCK AND ROLL

The Free University History of Rock and Roll course will examine the position of women in rock music Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 10 Langdon.

CITIZENS FOR PRISON REFORM

Concerned Citizens for Prison Reform interested in acquiring papers written about prison reform, prisons and society, anything related to the topic, etc. Please contact Stephanie, 251-4979, from 9-11 a.m. and after 12 p.m.

WIND

Wisconsin Independent News Department (WIND) needs people to help reorganize and work on its midwest-wide news service (like LNS). Writers, editors, reporters, artists, etc. Call WIND, 251-5717 or write WIND, Box 243, Madison, Wis. 53701.

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Howdy-Doody wins He rallies, takes Trivia Contest

By VICKI EMERY
of the Cardinal Staff

Who is Lassie's trainer? Who produces Batman? What was Harriet Nelson's maiden name? Where was Andy Williams born? Who supplies the animals for the Beverly Hillbillies?

These were some of the questions asked at the Second Annual Trivia Contest held this weekend in the Paul Bunyon Room of the Union.

The winning team in the contest was the Howdy-Doody Revival Society. Bill Cross was team captain. First prize was the Rosebud Trophy, a small snowflake paperweight.

The second place team was the Duncan Renaldo Memorial Trivia Society. They won a picture of Tarzan and the She-devil.

There were 13 teams competing in all. Each team consisted of four members. The registration of the

teams entailed submitting 50 questions three days prior to the opening contest. Henry Blinder, Union Film Committee Chairman ran the event.

The preliminaries of the contest ran for five hours on Saturday. Sunday's three hour show determined the semi-finalists and eventually the winning team.



UNITED FACULTY ELECTION MEETING

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8:00 Mem. Union

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Badger baseball team wins, but loses

By GARY SCHENDEL
Sports Staff

Before the weekend began, Wisconsin baseball Coach Tom Meyer said his team "had to win all four games" if it wanted to get back into the Big Ten race.

The Badgers came within a hit of winning all four, sweeping a doubleheader from rugged Minnesota and splitting with Iowa. Unfortunately, because of the Iowa loss and an Ohio thunderstorm, the Badgers are still far behind the leaders.

Michigan State leads the league with a 7-1 record after beating Indiana twice. MSU's doubleheader at tough Ohio State was washed out Friday, and, according to conference rules, it will not be made up.

SINCE THE conference championship is decided on a percentage basis, the bad weather did much to enhance MSU's title hopes. Wisconsin is now fifth at 5-5.

On Friday, seniors Lon Galli and Jim Enlund stifled the heavy hitters of Minnesota as the Badgers won, 4-1, and 3-0.

In the first game, Galli allowed five hits and only one run in going the distance. Minnesota pitcher Dave Winfield held Wisconsin scoreless until the fifth, when the Badgers struck for a pair of runs to lead, 2-1.

Mike Johnson scored the first Badger run when Minnesota shortstop Gary Hohman dropped the ball during a double-steal attempt. Paul Shandling's single drove in the other run. Galli singled in two insurance runs in the sixth.

IN THE SECOND GAME, Enlund threw only 68 pitches in shutting out the Gophers. Enlund, who has had troubles this spring, finally looked like his old self, scattering seven hits and just one walk.

The Badgers collected all three of their

runs in the fourth on singles by Mike Johnson, Tom Bennett and Dan Skalecki, plus two walks by Minnesota loser Bill Lange.

Against Iowa, Wisconsin's pitching was again excellent. Dave Refling pitched the opener instead of sore-armed Mike McEvelly, and although McEvelly has the best Badger pitching record to date, he could hardly have done better than Refling.

Refling gave up just six hits and two runs, but came out the loser when a seventh-inning Wisconsin rally fell short. The Badgers, down 2-0 in the bottom of the seventh, loaded the bases and scored one run on Greg Mahlberg's single. But, pinch-batter Daryl Fuchs grounded to second, ending the rally and giving Iowa a 2-1 victory.

FRESHMAN STAN MORLEY made only one serious mistake in his sparkling three-

hit performance, a hanging curve that Iowa's Jim Cox belted out of the park in the sixth for a 2-1 Hawkeye lead. Capt. Tom Bennett had scored Wisconsin's run on a steal of home.

This time, Wisconsin's last ditch rally succeeded. Dan Skalecki singled, Randy Schawel reached on an error and Mahlberg singled, loading the bases. Sophomore Fred Spytek then provided the heroics, singling home two runs to give the Badgers a 3-2 victory.

Although his team fell short of its goal of sweeping the weekend, coach Meyer was not disappointed by his team's efforts.

"Sure, we can be greedy and say we should have won them all," he said, "but we did get three out of four and we have to be satisfied. You couldn't ask for better pitching or fielding than we got this weekend."

Wisconsin will return to action this afternoon at 2:00, hosting Stevens Point State in a twinbill.

Lokanc now in middle; Buss moves

By JIM COHEN
Sports Staff

From John Jardine, praise is about as frequent as a snowstorm in August. So when he says that "Dave Lokanc is just a hell of a linebacker," you can believe he means it.

Jardine couldn't stop talking about the sophomore from Chicago Monday. "He had a great scrimmage Saturday. He's developed extremely fast into a great linebacker. And he's a leader," Jardine told the Cardinal.

Accordingly, Lokanc has moved over to the middle linebacker position and will now call the defensive signals. Todd Nordwig remains on the left side with John Hoffman switching from the middle to the first-string position on the right. Brian Harney remains as the reserve in the middle.

In another key position switch, Jardine moved Ron Buss from safety to cornerback, opening the door for Randy Safranek to battle with Chris Davis for the safety position opposite Neovia Greyer. Greg Johnson is the other cornerback.

"Safranek, Johnson, Buss and Greyer all looked good during the scrimmage," said Jardine. He added, however, that this position was more experimental than the switch of Lokanc.

No other position switches were initiated Monday as Mike Passini still holds a narrow lead over Mike Webster at center.



Cardinal photo by Richard Grossman

STRAINING AT THE END is Wisconsin's John Cordes (center) passing to teammate Skip Kent in the mile relay. Cordes, last year's Big Ten outdoor 880 champ, made his first appearance for the Badgers this year after being hampered by tendonitis late last summer.

Records fall

Trackmen jump Minnesota

By KEVIN BARBER
Contributing Sports Editor

Except for a few bright spots, it was little more than a ho-hum contest Saturday as Wisconsin overwhelmed Minnesota 92-62 in a dual meet at the University track.

Three meet records were broken, two by Gopher distance men Gary Bjorklund and Don Timm and the other was shared between Minnesota's Tim Heikkila and Pat Matzdorf of the Badgers.

Bjorklund ran the second fastest 3-mile run in the world this year when he trekked the 12 laps in the phenomenal time of 3:19.7.

GLENN HEROLD of Wisconsin was third in the event behind Bjorklund and Minnesota's Gary Tomczak, but his time of 13:52.5 was a new school record. It was the first time that the lanky sophomore had broken the 14 minute barrier in

eclipsing Mike Kane's former school best of 13:58.6.

Another Badger who turned in a school record in a losing performance was junior Mark Larson in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. Larson's 8:51.9 was a little more than six seconds behind Timm, who covered the distance in a speedy 8:45.6. Larson, like Herold, broke a psychological barrier in the race; it was the first time in his three year college career that he had gone under 9 minutes in the event.

Badger track coach Bob Brennan wasn't exaggerating when he termed what he saw as "the best distance running ever done in a dual meet."

The feature contest was billed as the high jump, and Matzdorf and Heikkila didn't let anyone down. Their head-to-head matchup

brought forth 7-2 performances from both of them, with Matzdorf winning on fewer misses having cleared the height on his second attempt while Heikkila made it on his third.

Matzdorf's showing was a new school record, eclipsing his old outdoor mark by 1/4 inch. He has cleared an American record 7-3 indoors this year.

Matzdorf and Heikkila were scheduled to go at it again in a triangular at Minneapolis this weekend but Minnesota's new outdoor track is not completed. Brennan rescheduled and Northwestern will compete with Wisconsin in a dual meet here Saturday.

Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson won three events for the Badgers against Minnesota: the long jump, 100, 120 high hurdles, and anchored the winning 440 relay team. His long jump distance of 23-1 1/2 and his timings in the other events were only average for Juice, as he completed a busy afternoon by hustling over to football practice after his track workout.

Other first place finishers for the Badgers were Bill Bahnfleth in the 220 (:21.9), Mark Kartman in the 440 (:47.5), Skip Kent in the 660 (1:20.0), Mark Winzenried in the 880 (1:50.4), Don Vandrey in the mile (4:12.2), Gordon Crail in the pole vault (15-0), Pat Onyango in the triple jump (49-0), and Marcel Mangual in the discus (154-6 1/2).



Cardinal photo by Richard Grossman

IT APPEARS AS IF Greg Johnson is a tightrope, but actually he's winning the long jump for the Badgers with a leap of 23-1 1/2.

Ruggers beaten

It wasn't a victory, but it was great rugby. Wisconsin lost to arch-rival Palmer, 18-6, Saturday in an extremely well-played battle.

After a bit of cautious, long-distance kicking, Palmer moved deep into Wisconsin ground, only to have what seemed to be a certain score stopped by a flying tackle by Tom Toltzien. However, shoddy tackling moments later led to a Palmer score and an eventual 5-0 deficit.

Wisconsin managed to close to 5-3 on a breakaway combination run by John Biel and Tom Kloiber, who received credit for the try.

But Palmer's speed and finesse were too much for Wisconsin, and the Chiropractors scored two more tries and a penalty kick before Toltzien finished Wisconsin's scoring with help from Tommy Haigh and aging Skip Muzik.

A good time was had by all.