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ACLU sue police in Coop affair

By WALT BOGDANICH
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) announced at a press conference Tuesday their plans for a major court action against the Madison Police Department.

A temporary staff has been hired by the ACLU Foundation to prepare the upcoming litigation.

Edward M. McManus of Milwaukee, executive director of the Wisconsin ACLU, announced that the major thrust of the lawsuit would concern a police raid on the Mifflin Street Coop the night of May 8.

"Our preliminary investigation indicates that the May 8 raid was a carefully planned attack by the police, virtually unprovoked and totally without justification," said McManus.

The ACLU made an appeal for funds to finance the litigation and also asked for any witnesses who observed police or National Guard malpractice to contact the union.

McManus added: "No one was in the Coop building at the time of the raid, and the police had to rip boards off the windows to throw gas canisters inside."

"A lawless and orderless police force cannot be to-

lerated by the people of the community, and they have asked us to seek redress for them in the courts. We intend to bend every effort to see that those responsible are brought to justice."

McManus introduced Atty. Ronald J. Tropp who has been appointed chief counsel for the ACLU in the pending court suit.

When asked whether the ACLU had filed a complaint with the Police and Fire Review board, Tropp said, "no," and added, "the Board seems to be just a tool in the hands of the Madison Police Department."

Tropp reported that seven cannisters were thrown in the downstairs area of the Coop while nine were tossed upstairs. It was pointed out that both CN and potentially lethal CS gas were used.

"If anyone had been in the building, we would have had a death on our hands," said Tropp. The Madison attorney also said that the large amount of gas made the Coop into a "literal gas chamber."

A reported \$5,000 damage was done to the student coop in destroyed food and lost business.

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In another development relating to the Mifflin Street store, Madison Police Officer Norman F. Smith, a mem-

ber of the force for three years, was suspended by Chief Wilbur Emery Thursday as a result of a window breaking incident June 6, at the Coop.

Smith was charged by the police department with, "neglect of duty and conduct unbecoming an officer," for watching as two of his companions threw a garbage can through a window in the store.

Emery reported that the suspension, which began last Friday, will be without pay.



Edward McManus announces ACLU lawsuit against Madison Police.



—Cardinal/Jim Haberman

Adam Schesch goes to Paris

Adam Schesch, a University graduate student and authority on southeast Asian affairs, is travelling to Paris with a group of Minnesota citizens to engage in discussion with representatives of the provisional government of South Vietnam. The group says it hopes upon returning to present a report on political questions now prefaceing the U.S. Indochina involvement. Story on page 3.

Peruvian students aid homeland

University Peruvian students have received a favorable response from Madisonians in a drive to aid the victims of the earthquake which recently devastated their homeland. Over \$7,000 and numerous contributions have been collected and aid continues to pour in. Story on page 5.

Council debates topless bar license

By MAUREEN SANTINI
of the Cardinal Staff

Is the famed Dangle Lounge, 119 E. Main St., a partnership?

Or is it a sole proprietorship?

Does it matter one way or another?

These and other intricacies of the Dangle system were probed by two city attorneys at a legislative hearing, complete with court reporter and oath-taking Tuesday night before the City Council.

The liquor license of the Dangle expires July 1 and it is seeking another. That was the reason for the courtroom trappings Tuesday night.

During the lengthy hearing it was established that Alphonse Reichenburger and his brother Thomas are partners in the Dangle operation. Because Thomas was only 24 when the Dangle first began operations, only Alphonse applied for the liquor license. (Applicants must be 25.)

Consequently, Al has since made the application in

his name only, although the brothers file a partnership tax return.

Atty. David Loeffler, representing the Dangle, said there is no city or state ordinance which requires submission of both names of a partnership. City Atty. Edwin Conrad disagreed.

Because the liquor application did not name two partners, Conrad said it could not be accepted. However, he said it might be legally possible for the Dangle to make a new full partnership application.

At one point, Ald. Eugene Parks, Ward 5, asked Conrad whether he was trying to block issuance of a new license because of incomplete information on the application.

Conrad replied that he intended only to comply with the law.

Police Chief Wilbur Emery testified several incidents have been reported of Dangle doormen beating up customers.

Upon questioning from Loeffler, however, Emery said none of the incidents had led to arrests of the employees.

The Dangle employs topless go-go dancers. The council recently passed an ordinance prohibiting bare breasts, which has not yet gone into effect.

A court hearing Tuesday in which the Dangle is trying to get an injunction against enforcement of the new ordinance was postponed until a later date.

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In other council action, a \$2 million bond sale for more parking construction for the city was authorized.

Of the \$2 million, \$1.44 million will go for the construction of a four story, 670-space ramp on the Lawrence McCormick parking lot on the corner of N. Webster and E. Mifflin Sts. northeast of the Square. The rest of the money will go toward improving the Lake S. ramp and for area parking.

Construction of the ramp was approved by the council last year. A few aldermen tried to block it Tuesday night, however, charging that it was one more instance of persons being unable to control their own lives.

Ald. Robert Prideaux, Ward 16, charged that the ramp construction was a disgrace to the city. "I will never vote for another parking ramp as long as you tear neighborhoods down. We're not thinking about people," he said. "I will have no part of it."

The council was asked by Ald. Jane Ruck, Ward 20, to channel its money away from parking and into mass transit.

Ald. John Healy, Ward 11, conceded that parking ramps are undesirable but said nothing could be done until people stopped using cars.

The vote for the authorization was 14-6. Ald. William Dries, Ward 21, asked for reconsideration immediately after the vote so that it could not be sought next week. As planned, his reconsideration motion failed, which means the matter cannot be brought up for reconsideration—and possible rejection—next week.

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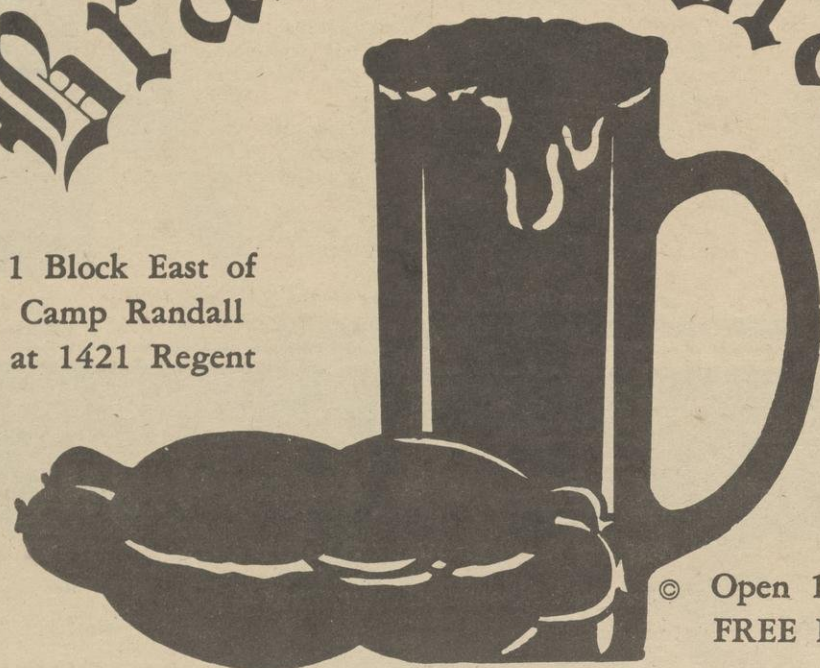
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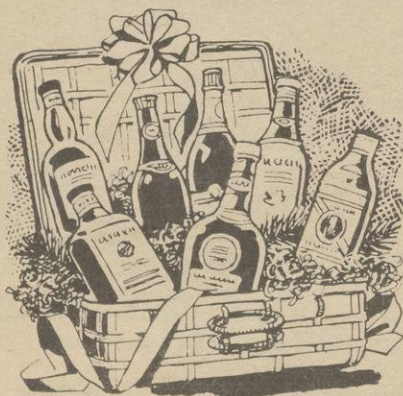
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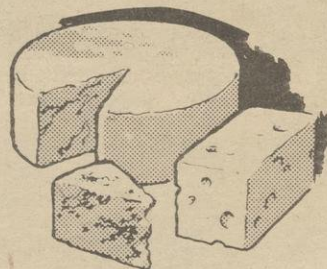
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Schesch visits Paris for peace talks

By GORDON DICKINSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Adam Schesch, a University graduate student and expert on South East Asia will be traveling to Paris this week with a group of "anti-war amateurs" from Minnesota who have formed a "People's Commission of Inquiry into the solution to the war in Vietnam."

The group will be participating in pre-arranged talks with representatives of the "Provisional Revolutionary government of South Vietnam" and "any and all interested parties" to discover "why the official negotiations have so far been fruitless and on what basis a peaceful negotiated settlement is in fact possible."

Schesch said the group hopes to pin down facts and determine

if immediate withdrawal is practical. The group wants to "render the peaceful solution to the war in Vietnam more clear and concrete" and "acquaint the American people with the composition and position of the Provisional Revolutionary government of South Vietnam." Schesch said he expects to be able to report to the people on specifics that have not been clear to this time such as the position of the South Vietnamese government on reprisals and the possibilities of prisoner exchange.

The commission is composed of Americans who believe the U.S. should immediately withdraw all U.S. forces from Vietnam. Aside from that the commission is widely representative of the twin cities area of Min-

nesota. It includes businessmen, teachers, students, farmers, workers, professional people, and clergymen. None of them are professional politicians or political activists. None of them, with the exception of Schesch, who is going as an Asian expert, has been associated with any peace movement in the past. According to Schesch this commission will be the first to communicate with the Vietnamese government as representatives of a community. In the past, Schesch said, only well known individuals have served as ambassadors of the United States.

Schesch is optimistic the talks will bring about some concrete results because he said, the "Provisional Revolutionary Government" has shown interest and has agreed to three days of talks. "They have made it clear they are not anti-American," he said. He is convinced the Vietnamese see the war as the product of the actions of a clique in America. A group of Madison anti-war

organizations recently held a meeting with Schesch to discuss the possibility of sending a similar delegation from Wisconsin to Paris in the fall. According to Schesch Madison's black community and the Madison Veterans for Peace are especially interested in such a project. At the meeting the groups decided to wait for a report from the Minnesota group before making further plans. Another meeting will be held after

Schesch's return from Paris.

At the request of the Vencermos Brigade Schesch will attempt to learn as an individual if the Vietnamese would be interested in having American students help harvest the crops as they have done in Cuba.

Schesch also said he will be glad to carry letters or requests from Wisconsin families to the meetings.

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Photographer sues regents, chancellor

The University Board of Regents, Chancellor H. Edwin Young, University Police Chief Ralph Hanson, and unnamed University Police officers have been notified that they are defendants in a \$150,000 lawsuit by Michael Mally, a Daily Cardinal photographer.

Edward Nager, Mally's attorney charged in the complaint that University Protection and Security officers grabbed the photographer forcing him to the ground and

The lawsuit stems from an incident on April 18 in which Mally was covering a violent street demonstration following a peace march. He received a broken tooth and lacerations to his mouth which required numerous stitches.

beat him. Nager charged that Mally attempted to identify himself as a member of the press, but was ignored. The incident allegedly occurred in front of the Protection and Security building on Mills St.

Nager said he had received no cooperation from the University concerning the incident although Hanson promised an investigation. The report was completed three weeks ago, according to a P & S spokesman, but has not been made available to the public or to University officials. Hanson has said the investigation will not be made public.

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Who will police the police

"Police misconduct cannot be tolerated even if it is infrequent. It contributes directly to the risk of civil disorder."

—Kerner Commission

Item: Two young freshman at Hobart College in New York face serious arson charges in relation to the recent firebombing of a campus ROTC building.

Item: Isla Vista, California, residents, both young and old, find themselves abducted in their own yards.

Item: In Madison, A student co-op struggling for survival has its windows broken twice in the past several months.

Yes, our society is plagued with lawlessness. Buildings are vandalized, innocent people are terrorized, and insidious forces attempt to incite the minds of impressionable young people into acts of violence which are beyond the law.

Who are these unseen forces? Is it a conspiracy, part of a plot? Just what has become of law and order? Where are our police?

Although some may find it rather difficult to believe, the above acts were a direct result of police actions.

At Hobart College, for example, a police undercover agent who professed to be an SDS organizer openly encouraged a variety of violent acts. This man, known only as "Tommy the Traveler," not only succeeded in convincing two young malleable freshman that they should bomb the ROTC building, but actually demonstrated how to construct the bomb. After the incident the two students were promptly arrested and

"Tommy" was again free to perform duties elsewhere.

In Isla Vista, California, police have acted in a rather dubious professional manner during recent demonstrations there. Residents of all ages and occupations complain of indiscriminate police power abuse enraged citizens spoke of incidents where they were snatched just steps from their homes and carried off to jail.

Here in Madison, it would be an understatement to say that local police have strayed from their line of duty. During the May disorders, our law enforcement officers broke windows in the Mifflin Co-op, and threw tear gas canisters inside, spoiling the food. The Madison American Civil Liberties Union Chapter is presently in the process of bringing this incident to the courts.

Incidents similar to the ones mentioned are not isolated. They are occurring with increasing regularity in all parts of the country. Such violations of professional conduct cannot be tolerated by our society. The important question of who should police the police must be answered. Unfortunately, courts in the past have proven ineffective in dealing with such problems. We surely cannot expect the hierarchy in the police department to put a stop to such acts, for it condones such deeds.

If there is ever to be a hope of peace in our society there must be a working solution to insure that "Tommy the Travelers" and "unprofessional professionals" will no longer be allowed to roam the streets of our land.

Letters to the Editor

Busted on a bike

In view of the recent political events going on on campus, I would urge all students, particularly long-haired and/or bearded types, to watch their behavior so that they do not incur the wrath of our beloved police, as I have.

At 3:30 a.m., Tuesday, May 12, I was awarded \$30 worth of traffic citations for the irresponsible conduct I exhibited on a bicycle. I was returning home after dropping off books from the Reserve Room, when it began to rain. I turned down Henry St. as a shortcut and, after glancing up trafficless Gorham, I coasted through the stop-sign to the curb opposite. My fatal error!

The squad car which stopped me was the only moving vehicle I saw that night. The officers were kind enough to charge me merely with an arterial violation (\$20

and failure to have a bicycle light (\$10). (In fact, I had only borrowed this criminally unequipped vehicle.) They were merciful enough to disregard my other crimes (no horn or bell, no license) and let me go with a ten-minute fundamentalist homily.

One can only surmise whether our guardians of justice would accomplish anything else if they decided to "crack down" on students violating the city's bicycle light, bell, and license statutes. Of course it also takes several such citations to compensate for police overtime, new tear gas supplies, etc. This assumption is of course my own naive optimism telling me that our dispensers of justice would never begrudge me the fact that I am a bearded, besandaled "hippie-type."

John P. Schmitt BA4

How to argue with a red

HOW TO WIN AN ARGUMENT WITH A COMMUNIST. I am quite sure this can't be done. It is easy enough to turn any non-Communist audience against a Communist. That has often been done. But it is not possible to win an argument with a Henry George socialist. Collectivists are not of this world; they are not scientific-minded, not this-world realists at all; their minds work on a metaphysical logic-tight-complex basis, as the minds of insane persons do. You cannot win an argument with an inmate of an asylum who is convinced that he is Napoleon. He will

win it. He will say, Who was Napoleon? He was a man who knew he was Napoleon, and everyone else knew it. I know that I am Napoleon; you do not know it, but if you and everyone else did know it, could you still deny that I am Napoleon? No, you could not. Therefore, you must admit that it is you who are ignorant of the fact, not I. A Communist reasons in the same way; his basis cannot be reached by argument.—(Taken from Pine Tree magazine, Spring, 1970).

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Happy birthday MTU

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With charges of libel and extortion against it and a mammoth conspiracy suit (108 co-defendants) hanging over its head, the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) this summer moves into its second year of existence.

Tenant unions are nothing new, and the MTU isn't the first, but it has received probably one of the most critically receptions of any tenant union in the nation since the early militant unions formed in the ghettos. According to Gordon J. Nielson, executive vice-president of the National Apartment Association, as quoted from a letter sent to all members of the U.S. Senate, "The enclosed statement of policy from the Madison, Wisconsin Tenant Union is an example of what we feel is a communistically inspired philosophy, and should be investigated by the Justice Department before (it is) allowed to flourish (sic) throughout our land."

James Shapiro, editor of the nationally circulated trade publication Professional Builder, stated in the editorial of the April edition, "The threat of tenant unions is not as dangerous as I thought. It is far, far worse." After stating his belief that "the shifting purpose of this organization is not redress of grievances—but an overthrow of the apartment system," he quoted nearly the entire MTU policy

statement and rhetorically concluded; "Are these the words of a few harmless hotheads?"

Philip Engen, Madison landlord and plaintiff in the suits against MTU does not view MTU as 'a few harmless hotheads'. MTU holds much of his Spring rent in a Canadian bank, and union leaders have stated that the case will go to the wall before it is settled.

Eight months of organizing and research preceded the MTU action against Engen and precipitated bargaining with other Madison landlords. Union organizers and lieutenants believe that the past years experience will considerably shorten the preparatory stage and feel that the union can successfully form locals all over the city as strong and as spirited as the Engen local, in far less time.

Union organizers seem to believe that ecstasy is no substitute for expertise, and their summer program reflects it. Concentrating on research and door-to-door canvassing and organizing, they expect to be fully mobilized come September.

The Madison Tenant Union celebrates its first birthday, and moves into its second year of organizing...like a steam roller.

MTU will hold its first mass summer organizational meeting Wed., 8:00 p.m., June 24, in the Memorial Union. See Today In the Union for details.

Quote of the day

"I've always maintained that there were a few pigs and lots of cops. Now it seems there are more pigs than I thought."

Harry Ansleigh after being beaten by police at Isla Vista, California.

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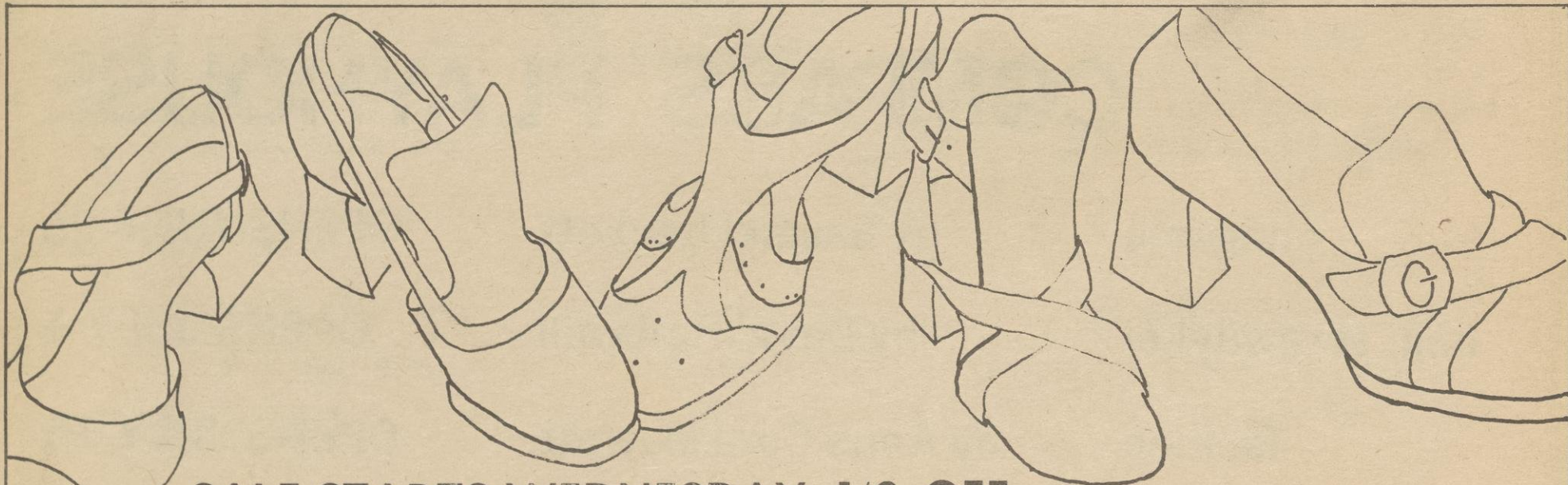
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Peruvian students to aid devastated homeland

By RON LEGRO
of the Cardinal Staff

A relief fund established by University Peruvian students to aid victims of the recent earthquake disaster in Peru has collected over \$7,000 so far, according to Luis Elias, coordinator of the Peruvian Student Association.

The organization was formed two weeks ago following the quakes in Peru which killed as many as 50,000 people and left hundreds of thousands homeless, said Elias, a graduate student in physics. The group numbers about a dozen persons, and includes Madison area citizens on its steering committee.

"We've been collecting money in churches and on campus," Elias said, "and we're really very happy at the response we've gotten from

the people in Madison."

In addition to money donations, Elias said a large amount of clothing has been collected. It will be mailed to Peru later this week.

The association has received promises of support from several large industries in Madison, and has invited further donations. Monetary assistance can be sent in care of the organization, P.O. Box 1255, Madison.

The Beth Israel Center and area churches are also accepting donations of clothing, and the Dane County Red Cross is accepting contributions and is helping the Peruvian students prepare 300 "comfort" kits for shipment to their native country.

The kits, similar to those sent by the Red Cross to servicemen

in Southeast Asia.

Volunteers will be in the Memorial Union today asking for funds to underwrite the cost of kits, about \$3 each. The Red Cross is also urging students to assist in the packing of the kits. Interested individuals may call 255-0021.

Clothing for the earthquake victims is also being collected until July 3 by Robert P. McGuigan, 3815 Monona Dr. Those interested may call him after 6:30 p.m. at 222-0181.

No word on Peruvian student's family

A student from Peru attending the UW-Madison campus has had no word about the fate of his family who lives in Huaras, a city reported 90 per cent destroyed by the earthquake last weekend.

Jose Melgareho said the only reported he had were those from the newspapers.

Melgareho, a graduate student in meteorology, is one of 19 Peruvian students on the Madison campus. Together they are organizing a relief fund campaign to help the thousands of homeless, injured, and hungry people back home.

The family of Melgareho, six brothers and sisters, and his parents, live in the mountains. He believes there is no communication with his family's village because Huaras was the communication center for the entire area high in the Huaylas Canyon.

An aunt lived near a dame that reportedly broke further down the canyon in the region between Yungay and Chimbote, he said.

Huaras is the inland capital of an area about 200 miles long and 100 miles wide, called Ancash. It is in the Ancash region that most of the reported catastrophes occurred. The coastal city of Lima is about 200 air miles south of Huaras.

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Oregon solons attempt to have Froines ousted

EUGENE, Oregon—(CPS)—Conservative state legislators are mounting a large scale drive to force the University of Oregon to fire Assistant Professor of Chemistry John Froines, who was found not guilty of conspiracy and inciting to riot charges in the Chicago 8 trial.

Representative Safford Hansell says Froines "has given the state of Oregon a real black eye" and has demanded the professor's immediate dismissal. Public support for Hansell's move grew after Froines addressed an audience of over 2,000 students and called for a shutdown of all universities next fall unless the war is over and Bobby Seale and the New Haven

Panthers are freed.

University President Robert Clark stated that because of the "public outcry" he would launch an investigation of Froines, which will "operate something like a grand jury." The questions which will be explored, Clark said, are "Did Dr. Froines incite the students to violent and disruptive action? Did he call for a violent disruption of the campuses? Did he urge a student strike? Was he speaking as a citizen and is he therefore liable before the law? What are his personal intentions?"

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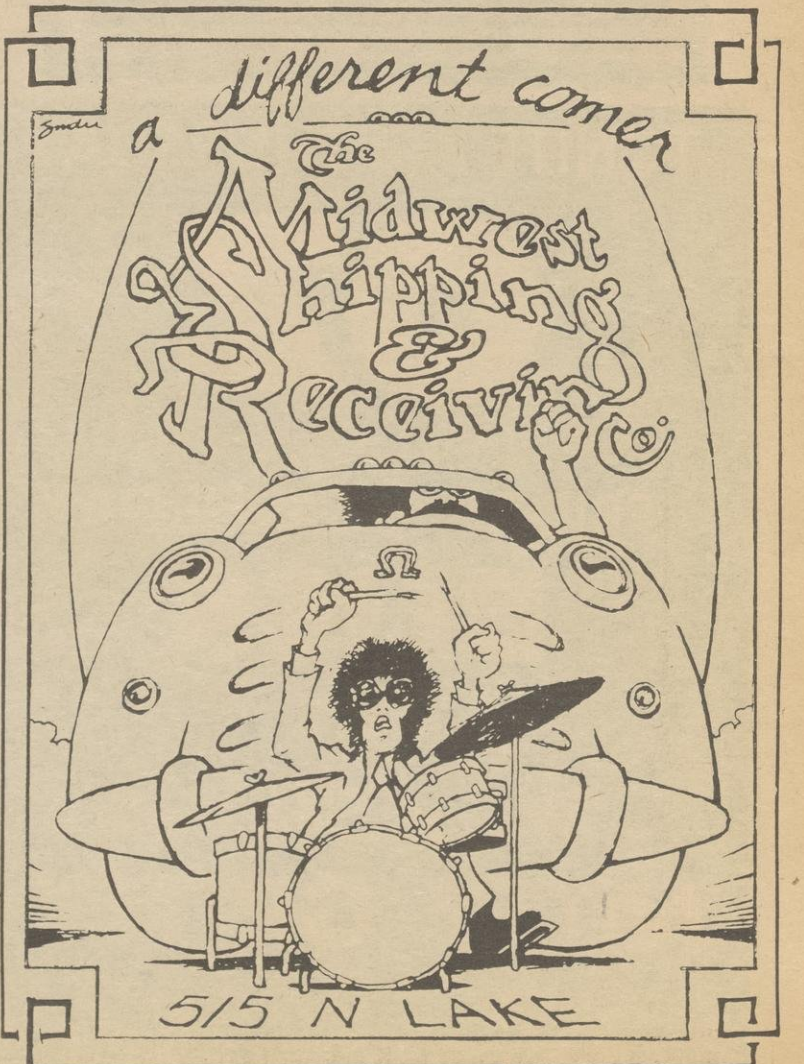
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Four open 'Endgame' Friday in new Compass Playhouse

Four members of the Wisconsin Players summer repertory company will perform in the theatre group's opening production, "Endgame," by Samuel Beckett.

The play opens the summer season at 8 PM Friday, June 26, in the Compass Playhouse, located at 2201 University Avenue. Other productions scheduled for the repertory season include David Halliwell's "Hail, Scrawdyke!" and "Fashion," by Anna Cora Mowatt.

Barry L. Finklestein, a UW graduate student in comparative literature and a 1968 graduate of Brooklyn College, will play Hamm, "Endgame's" major role. He studied acting at New York's Berghof Studio in 1967 and has also played leading roles in several minor off-Broadway plays.

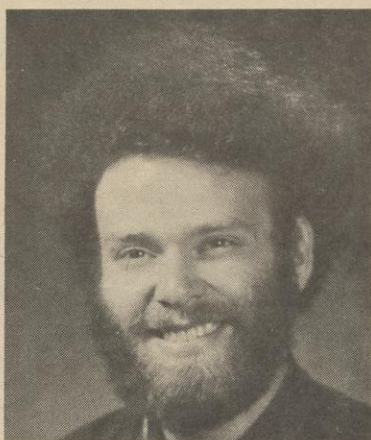
Clov, the play's other leading role, will be played by William Zanner, a senior majoring in speech. Zanner has previously appeared in Wisconsin Players' productions of "The Trojan Women," "The Recruiting Officer" and "Antigone." Last summer he worked with the Little Theatre Repertory Company at Notre Dame.

Assuming "Endgame's" supporting roles of Nagg and Nell will be two University of Wisconsin - Parkside students, Jonathan Christiansen and Lucy Catlett. Christiansen played major roles for the Parkside Players in "The Cocktail Party," "School for Wives" and "The Fantasticks." He was active in the Racine Horlick summer theatre where he was a

co-director. Last spring he directed "Four on a Heath" for Parkside's Night of One Acts.

Miss Catlett also performed major roles in the Parkside Players' productions of "The Cocktail Party" and a group of medieval plays, "God's in His Heaven." She has also acted in local children's theatre productions.

In addition to the June 26 performance, "Endgame" will also be presented June 27, July 7, 8, 29, 30 and August 7, 8 and 11. All performances begin at 8 PM in the Players' air-conditioned theatre. Season tickets for \$3.50 or tickets at \$1.50 for any single performance are available at the Union box office by mail or in person from 11:30 to 2:30 Mondays through Fridays. Tickets may also be purchased at the door after 7 PM on performance nights.



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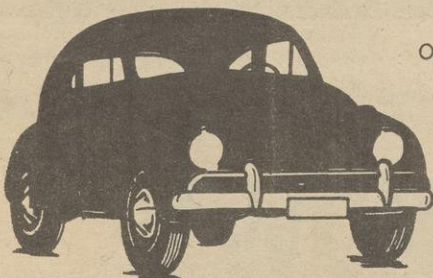
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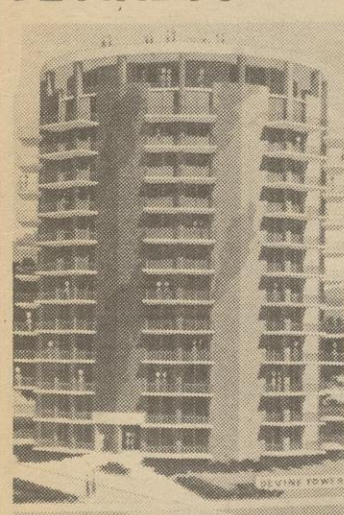
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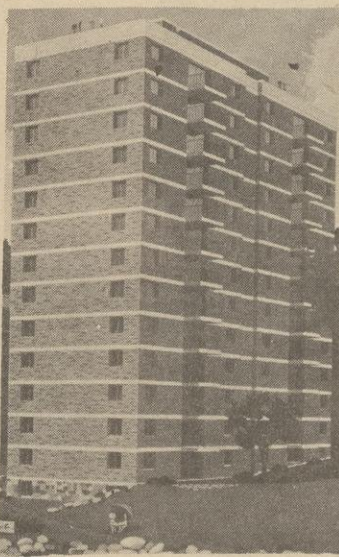
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Find about volunteer opportunities in Madison this summer. Today, tomorrow, and Friday afternoon, 2-5 p.m., in the Union

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SECRETARIES ORGANIZE

The first meeting of University secretaries to discuss grievances will be Wednesday, June 24, at 7:00 p.m. at the University United Methodist Church 1127 University Ave. in Blakeman Hall in the basement.

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION

For those interested in a constructive plan for building the new world order, the Baha'i Association is meeting Thursday, June 25, at 7:30 in the union.

VENCEREMOS BRIGADE

The Venceremos Brigade (work-

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MADISON ALLIANCE FOR HOMOSEXUAL EQUALITY

"Come out ye gifted kings and queens"—Dylan (I Dreamed I saw St. Augustine) Madison Alliance for Homosexual Equality meets, every Wednesday, at 8 PM (note: this is one hour earlier than last year) at St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave. All who are interested in promoting the human rights and human welfare of homosexuals are invited to attend: male or female, straight or gay, university or non-university. As tonight is the first meeting of the summer session, special attention

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