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Midwest pot sprayed with harmful agent

Midwestern farmers are being urged to spray wild marijuana crops with a pesticide that may cause birth defects in offspring of humans who smoke the weed. No research on effects of the pesticide when smoked have been made but the department of Health, Education, and Welfare has recommended use of the pesticide 2, 4-D be restricted "to prevent risk of human exposure."

Wild marijuana is not held highly among pot-smokers for getting "high," but it may be mixed with domestic grass by dealers. Counties with an intensified program to eliminate the wild variety include Walworth and Columbia in Wisconsin. Story on page 11.



The Dells become an arena . . .

They whooped and chanted and carried picket signs at the entrance to the Stand Rock Ceremonial grounds. "The American Legion died for your sins," one sign read, "Red Power," said another. They were striking Indians, unionized, and one of them thought this the "second most important" Indian movement in America today. Story on page 12.

GENOCIDE; HOMICIDE; CONSPIRACY

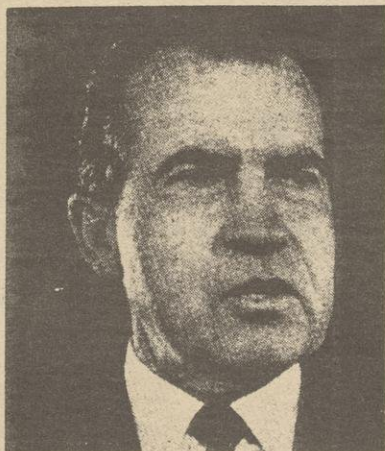
WANTED

RICHARD MILHOUS NIXON

OTHER NAMES KNOWN BY: Richard M. Nixon, Richard Nixon, "Tricky Dick"



Photographs taken 1970



Richard Nixon

DESCRIPTION

AGE: 57, born January 9, 1913, Yorba Linda, Calif.
HEIGHT: 5' 11½"
WEIGHT: 170 pounds
BUILD: medium
HAIR: black
EYES: brown
COMPLEXION: mottled
RACE: white
NATIONALITY: American
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, D.C.

CAUTION

NIXON REPORTEDLY HAS BEEN ASSOCIATED WITH PERSONS WHO ADVOCATE THE USE OF EXPLOSIVES AND MAY HAVE ACQUIRED FIRE-ARMS. CONSIDER DANGEROUS.

Nixon is wanted for conspiring to murder tens of thousands of American soldiers and at least one million Vietnamese. He is also wanted in connection with the murders of twenty-eight Black Panthers, four Kent State students, and two Jackson State students.

IF YOU HAVE INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PERSON,
PLEASE HELP TO BRING HIM TO JUSTICE.

This poster has been popping up via apparent spontaneous generation on University trees lately.

Clint Eastwood
Telly Savalas
Don Rickles
Donald Sutherland

Kelly's Heroes

COLOR

Orpheum
255-6005

GP-ALL Ages Admitted
Parental Guidance Suggested
DAILY AT
1:10-4:00-6:45-9:30

"M*A*S*H" is what the new freedom of the screen is all about."
—Richard Schickel, Life

DONALD SUTHERLAND · ELLIOTT GOULD · TOM SKERRITT

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

R-RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES
ACCOMPANYING PARENT
OR ADULT GUARDIAN

Strand
255-5603

COLOR

MASH

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BARBRA STREISAND · WALTER MATTHAU
MICHAEL CRAWFORD · LOUIS ARMSTRONG

COLOR

Hilldale
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DAILY AT 2-5 & 8 P.M.

"A MAN YOU'LL NEVER FORGET..."
N.Y. Post

PATTON ★★★★★
New York Daily News

GEORGE C. SCOTT · KARL MALDEN

Cinema
244-5833

DAILY AT 2:00-5:15 & 8:30
(Take "Fair" Oaks Bus)

COLOR

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The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie
BEST ACTRESS

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All Ages Admitted
Parental Guidance suggested

Middleton
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Sat. & Sun. continuous from 1 p.m.

BENEATH THE PLANET APES
OF THE APES

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MAURICE EVANS · CHARLTON HESTON

(GP)

Big Sky
255-5330

OPEN 7:00 SHOW AT DUSK

wedding NIGHT

DENNIS WATERMAN · TESSA WYATT
ALEXANDRA BASTEDO

GP
All Ages Admitted
Parental Guidance Suggested

Badger
255-5330

COLOR

OPEN AT 7:00 SHOW AT DUSK

Milwaukee youth, police clash again over curfew

By JEFF MILLER
of the Cardinal Staff

MILWAUKEE—Milwaukee's east side, scene of violent clashes between police and young people two weeks ago, erupted in the heaviest violence thus far Monday night when a large force of Milwaukee police moved upon a crowd of about 2,500 persons in Water Tower Park to enforce a recently passed 10 p.m. curfew ordinance.

At press time the exact number of arrests and injuries were not known, but at least 50 people were taken into custody as loaded paddy wagons were seen speeding towards the downtown area.

The trouble began when police fired smoke grenades into a large group of people blocking an intersection next to the park. Many rocks and bottles were then thrown at police, who retreated briefly and then charged.

The main group of people was splintered into smaller groups of several hundred each, as skirmishes occurred in the nearby area. The fiercest of these small battles took place when about 300 people ran down a steep, grassy bluff overlooking Lake Michigan, on the east end of the park. They regrouped at the bottom.

and then went back up attempting to seize the top, where a small number of police were firing tear gas shells down at them.

The group fought the riot-equipped police with clubs of their own, but were driven back down when police reinforcements showed up.

Police patrol boats in Lake Michigan lit up the area with powerful spotlights to search out some persons who had retreated near the beaches. A few were arrested as they walked near the shoreline after being spotted by the boats.

Some fires were set, including one at a large VFW post hall, almost a mile away from the park, which drew five firetrucks.

After nearly four hours, the fighting stopped, and what amounted to a police occupation of the area continued through the night. Large patrols of police on foot, motorcycles, unmarked cars and in paddy wagons were to be seen on every arterial and on many sidestreets within a mile radius of the park.

At 9:30 a.m. the same day, attorneys with the Wisconsin branch of the American Civil Liberties Union had tried to obtain a temporary restraining order in federal court, to stop the implementation of the curfew. They said the curfew, which provides for fines up to \$200 or 60 days in jail is "discriminatory," and "unconstitutional." But federal judge Myron Gordon refused to grant the order.

Leaders of the youth community called for a mass regrouping at the park the next night and every successive night until the curfew was lifted.

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U sophomore hangs herself

Mary Gabert, 20, of 506 W. Mifflin St. was found dead in her apartment Monday at approximately 7:00 a.m.

Dane County Coroner Clyde Chamberlain said that Miss Gabert had been under psychiatric care and had displayed suicidal tendencies. He said she hung herself early Monday morning.

Miss Gabert was a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin. Her home was in Appleton, Wisconsin.

The Daily Cardinal
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

The student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session; Wed. & Fri. during summer session & Friday - end of summer session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Names Peshek alderman in close vote

Council quashes anti-war resolution

By PAT MORAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The City Council Tuesday night defeated 11 to 9 a resolution by Ald. Dennis McGilligan, Ward 4—as amended by Ald. William Offerdahl, Ward 7—directing the city attorney to handle the test case of any Madison resident refusing to serve in an undeclared war.

Another amendment allocating \$30,000 for legal fees for court action arising from the legislation was also defeated just prior to the vote on the resolution itself. The amendment had been

proposed by Ald. William Hall Ward 3.

Ald. McGilligan began discussion of the resolution by questioning City Atty. Edwin Conrad, on the import of Judge Doyle's recent draft law decision. Conrad said that Doyle's decision meant that draft laws are not unconstitutional simply because Congress has not declared war.

McGilligan said, "I want the city of Madison to pass a resolution, to take some action with some bite to it." He continued by saying that this matter should be taken to the courts "to see if the courts have the guts to judge

on the constitutionality of a person serving in an undeclared war."

Ald. James Goulette, Ward 1, was the only alderman to speak out against the resolution. He thought the City Council would be "embarking on an extremely dangerous course . . . I don't think we can afford to do this." He insisted he felt as deeply as the other aldermen that the war in Indochina was immoral, but he stated, "I feel I must vote against" the resolution.

Regarding Ald. Hall's amendment to allocate \$30,000 to the city attorney's office to aid court fights, Conrad said he would need

clearance from the bar association to get involved in the issue as a whole.

Ald. Robert Prideaux, Ward 16, suggested using retired attorneys, but Conrad replied that this might be even more expensive than using ones presently employed by the state. Prideaux concluded his remarks by saying "We're interested in the morale of the country and the morale of Madison. It's time the people stand up and be counted."

The amendment allocating the \$30,000 was voted down first, 11 for 9 against. Both the res-

olution and its amendment needed 17 votes to pass. When it was apparent that no money would be allocated to fight the legislation through the courts, the Council voted 9 for 11 against the resolution itself.

By its action, the City Council declined to heed Ald. McGilligan's plea: "We in the City Council cannot act like fish in a little puddle, isolated from what goes on in the big lake around us—the state and federal governments."

At a special meeting, also Tuesday night, council interviewed candidates and elected Peter A. Peshek, 28, to the 17th Ward seat recently vacated by Harold Klubertanz.

Peshek's opponent, Jerome M. Nelson, had been publicly supported by Mayor William Dyke, who was not present at the meeting. Peshek and Nelson underwent questioning by the aldermen for almost 11 1/2 hours.

Peshek was Klubertanz's selection for the position, as had been decided by a majority of the ward's block captains.

Three roll-call votes were necessary before one candidate received the needed 12-vote majority to win. The first ballot gave Peshek 9 votes and Nelson 11. On the second ballot, both candidates received 10 votes each.

After a ten-minute recess, Peshek was elected by a vote of 13 to 8.

In other business, the City Council began a public hearing on a proposed resolution regarding supplemental welfare aid. The hearing was adjourned at 11:30 p.m. until Wed. night at 7:30.

'Menominee Seven' await hearings

Indians protest artificial lake

By RON LEGRO
of the Cardinal Staff

Seven American Indians, residents of nearly all-Indian Menominee County in northern Wisconsin, are awaiting court hearings on charges stemming from a protest against a lake developing firm a week ago last Saturday.

The seven were charged with disorderly conduct the day following a July 4 demonstration against the N.E. Isaacson Co., a Reedsburg firm specializing in artificial lake development. Over 150 persons participated in the original protest, according to one report.

The persons were charged following a complaint signed by George Kenote, an Indian who is also a representative of Menominee Enterprises, the tribal corporation. The seven allegedly staged a sit-in at Isaacson's Menominee County office, according to Kenote's complaint.

The Isaacson company constructed an artificial lake in the county last year, and along with Menominee Enterprises began selling Indian land along the lake's shoreline to cottagers.

Most of the protesting Indians were reportedly angered that tribal land was being sold away to outsiders, rather than being leased and therefore retained by the tribe.

Demonstrations continued last week following the announcement of charges against the seven Indians. As many as 125 Menominee County citizens paraded through Keshena, the county seat, on one occasion.

Menominee County law enforcers deputized a number of persons in an attempt to deal with the protests. There were reports of physical intimidation of demonstrators, and an Appleton newspaper reported the beating of a motion picture cameraman for the National Education Television network. Deputies were reportedly carrying clubs and chemical mace and were wearing riot gear.

According to Joseph Prelizbuj, Wisconsin Judicare director and attorney for the seven persons charged, over 300 Menominees met at one of the county's two grade schools Saturday to discuss

their concern over the sale of tribal lands through the lake project. "It was one of the largest meetings of Menominees in the last 15 years," Preloznik said.

The case against the seven is idle, Preloznik said. A writ of prejudice has been filed against a judge from neighboring, mostly white Shawano County. The case must be tried there since Menominee has no judges of its own.

The Northeast chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has entered its assistance to the seven, according to Preloznik.

Already, the charged Indians are being referred to as the "Menominee Seven" by some of the county's citizenry.

Menominee County was formerly the Menominee Indian Reservation until 1961, when its privileged status with the federal government was "terminated." The land, which continued to belong to the tribe, came under U.S. tax laws. The county has since remained one of the economically poorest regions in the United States.

Menominee Enterprises was set up soon after termination to handle the tribe's business affairs. Tribemembers held stock and voting rights in the company. However, a large percentage of Enterprises stock was and still is held and voted by First Wisconsin Trust Co. of Madison and Milwaukee.

Some Menominees have always been suspicious of the directors of the company, who are elected

by the tribal shareholders and Wisconsin Trust. The decision to sell tribal land, made two years ago by Enterprises in an attempt to raise tax revenue for the county, was attacked in various tribal quarters.

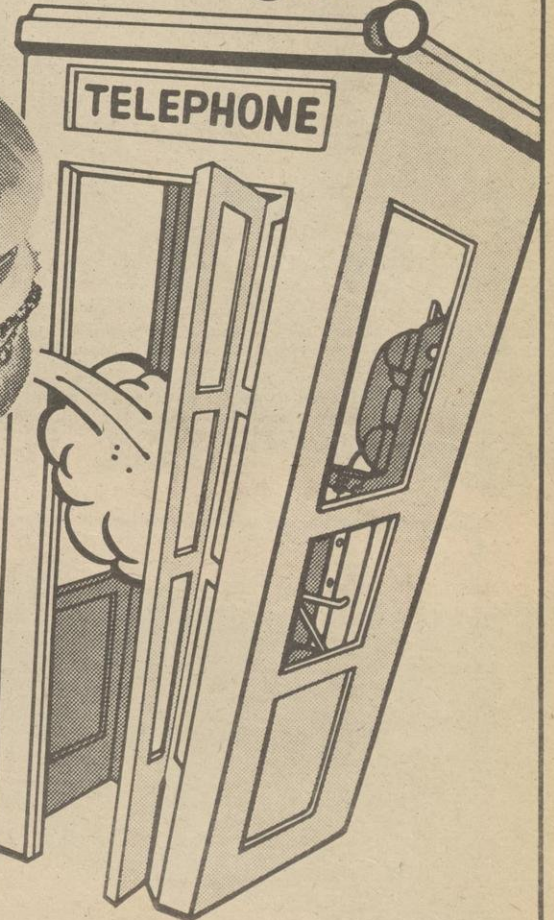
More recently, a state commission has been investigating

charges that "Legend Lake," the artificial Isaacson project, is environmentally unsound.

Nearly all of the county's income has in the past come from the sawmill operated by Menominee Enterprises. The sawmill burned this month, however, and has not operated since.



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10 a.m. - 5 p.m.



THE DAILY CARDINAL

Walt Bogdanich Co-editor Walter Ezell Co-editor
Gordon Dickinson Co-editor Ron Legro Co-editor
Jim Haberman Photo Editor

Open forum

Tax inequity

Our tax project

Power goes with wealth in a society based on competitive buying and selling. In Wisconsin, as in other states, that power has been used to serve the interests of the wealthy in the setting up of a tax structure. The Economic Report of the President, 1969, for example has demonstrated that on the state and local level a person making less than \$2,000 a year pays a tax rate almost four times higher than someone making \$20,000 a year.

Those who have least pay most. When it comes to the question of who benefits from taxes the answer is that the rich benefit more directly than the non-rich. This point is a central contradiction of the whole tax structure: the non-rich pay more in

taxes and get fewer benefits than the rich. One example is the little known fact that 25% of the Madison city budget is used for debt servicing—paying off money that the city has borrowed. (Less than 2%, by contrast, goes for welfare.) This means that one-fourth of all the money that the city spends each year goes directly to the insurance companies and banks which are the holders of the city bonds. The interest paid on these bonds is tax-free. Thus, wealth escapes taxation, so

the city has to raise money by bond issues. The money companies earn by loaning money to the city is not taxed at all. And finally, the money raised by bonds is used to build facilities like the

downtown parking ramps which are used most regularly by the wealthy from the suburbs who work in the downtown area. Over and again the pattern repeats itself.

What can be done about this contradiction in the tax structure? Not very much in most instances because the power of the wealthy over state legislatures is virtually complete. But one of the most noxious forms of exploitation on the local level—the so called "tax islands" outside major cities—are vulnerable. The two most wealthy suburbs of Madison are Maple Bluff and Shorewood Hills. These villages are entirely surrounded by Madison and are extended a variety of services by the city. The citizens of these villages use Mad-

ison's parks, public beaches, playgrounds, downtown parking facilities and bus service for the same cost that Madison taxpayers pay and yet do not contribute to their maintenance or construction. Moreover, they are extended the services of our libraries, the Madison water and sewage facilities and Madison police and fire protection either free of charge or at costs less than those carried by the taxpayers of Madison. If property taxes in these villages were the equivalent of Madison's Maple Bluff residents would pay 42.6% more and Shorewood Hills residents would pay 28.4% more. Consolidating these villages with Madison would give the city over \$400,000 in revenue that has never before been available because of their lower taxes, and it would bring Madison over \$1,000,000 in revenue, namely these villages' property taxes and their state income tax rebates combined, which has been used in these communities exclusively until now.

State law, conveniently, for the rich at least, prohibits Madison from annexing Maple Bluff and Shorewood Hills unless those villages wish to be annexed. But the Madison City Council can encourage the residents of Maple Bluff and Shorewood Hills to move in that direction by cutting off the services, such as water and sewage, which are extended to them. If City Council is to take these steps however, they will need to be told to do so by the people of Madison. For that reason a city-wide referendum on the subject will have to be put on the ballot

for next November's election.

What will be done with the new revenue which will come to Madison if these villages are consolidated? Under normal circumstances these funds would go to some project which would again most directly benefit the wealthy. To prevent this from happening it is necessary to demand that City Council use this new revenue for a project that will directly benefit those who are most in need and who pay the largest percentage of taxes.

Probably the most pressing need in Madison today is for adequate health care for the non-rich. The best way of alleviating this problem would be to build several health clinics in those areas of Madison which have the greatest need. The money gained from the consolidation of Maple Bluff and Shorewood Hills would allow the City of Madison to construct these clinics and establish service on the basis of a pre-paid sliding scale so that those who can least afford it under present circumstances can obtain adequate health care. Moreover, to insure that these clinics truly serve the needs of the communities in which they are located they should be controlled by the community.

Implementation of this plan has already begun here in Madison by a group of university students and workers from the community. If you are interested in becoming a part of the struggle please come to a meeting of OUR TAX PROJECT on Wednesday nights at 6:30 in Alliance Hall, 1014 Williamson Street.

Further Reductions !

Final Day

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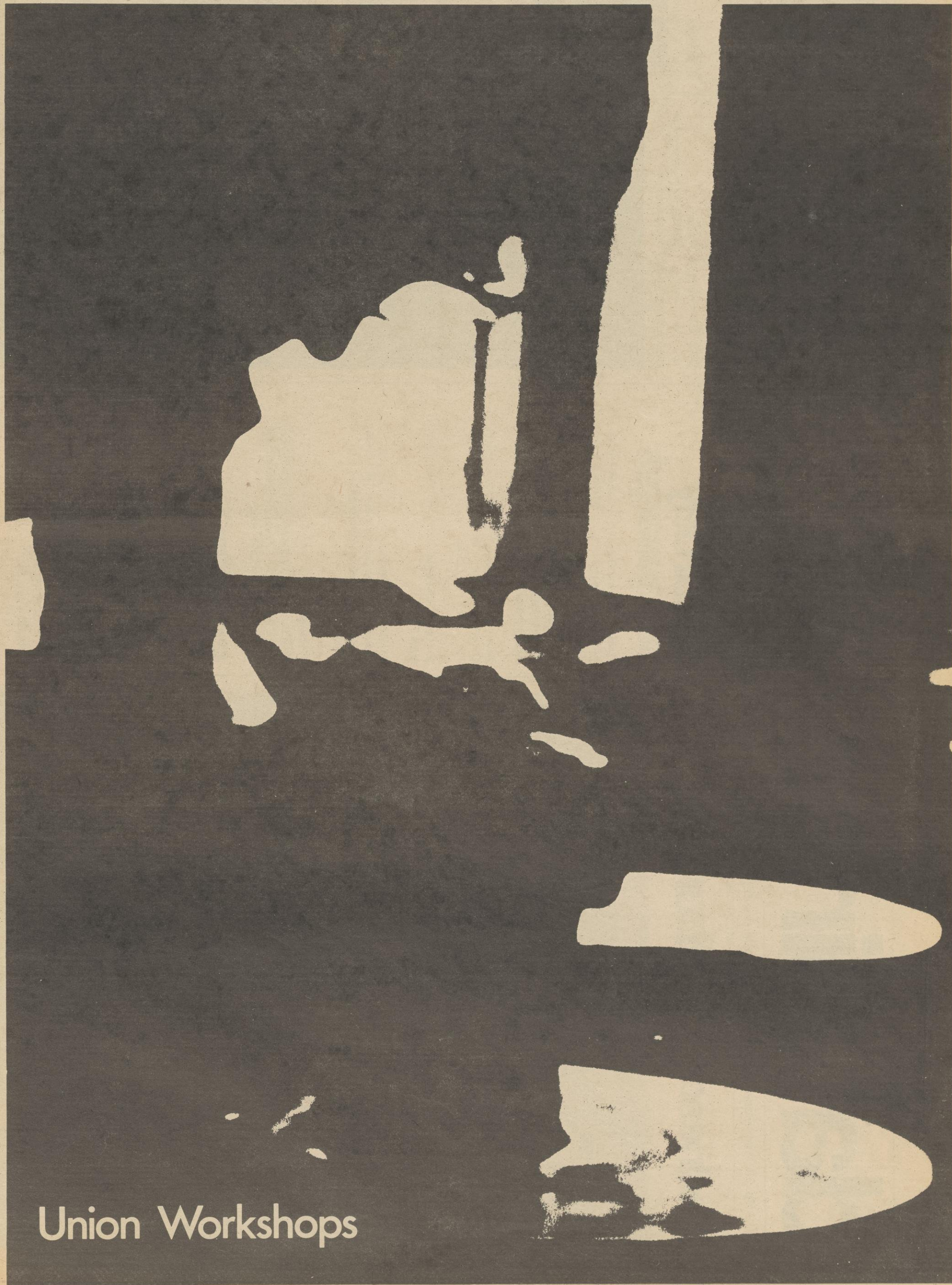
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date-lines



Vol. 2 No. 31, Wednesday, July 15, 1970 The University of Wisconsin-Madison, Madison 53706



Union Workshops

date-lines



Vol. 2 No. 31, Wednesday, July 15, 1970 The University of Wisconsin-Madison, Madison 53706

wednesday

July 15

6:30 Carribean Dinner

A culinary visit to the Carribean. Tickets available at box office for \$3.50. Union Great Hall.

7, 9 Studio Film

Tol'able David, a silent film classic. Free. Union Play Circle.

7, 9 Fertile Valley Horror Film

The Leopard Man, directed by Jacques Tourneur and produced by Val Lewton. The story of a black panther loose in a small southwestern town. \$2.50 series ticket or 75¢ at the door. 105 Psychology.

7:30, 10 Green Lantern Film

The Magus, based on John Fowles' novel, starring Anthony Quinn, Michael Caine, Candace Bergen and Anna Karina. 65¢ donation. 604 University Ave.

7:30 Catholic Center Discussion

"Prayer in an Action-Oriented People of God," Fr. Ken Fiedler. 723 State St.

8 Wisconsin Players

Fashion, by Anna Cora Mowett. A satire on the manners of nineteenth-century America, particularly those of the nouveau riche, the play is considered to be the finest comedy of the period. \$1.50 or series ticket. Compass Playhouse, 2201 University Ave.

8 Recital

William Sand, french horn recital. Morphy Recital Hall, Humanities.

8:30 Wisconsin Idea Theater

The Devil to Pay. Tickets \$1.50 or series ticket. Camp Randall Stadium.

thursday

July 16

7:30 Catholic Center Discussion

"Abortion." Fr. Henry McMurrough. 723 State St.

7, 9 Bogart Film Series

Maltese Falcon. Series ticket \$1.50 or 75¢ single admission. 105 Psychology.

8 Wisconsin Players

Fashion, by Anna Cora Mowett. See July 15. \$1.50 or series ticket. Compass Playhouse, 2201 University Ave.

7:30, 10 Green Lantern Film

The Magus, based on John Fowles' novel, starring Anthony Quinn, Michael Caine, Candace Bergen and Anna Karina. 65¢ donation. 604 University Ave.

friday

July 17

Deadline for Dropping Courses

Partial refund.

noon Movie Time

Once Upon a Time in the West, starring Sergio Leone, Henry Fonda, Jason Robards, Claudia Cardinale, and Charles Bronson as the hero in a western to end all westerns. 78¢. Union Play Circle.

7, 9 Union Movietime

Dr. No, starring Sean Connery as James Bond. A 35mm film special. Plus Madison premiere of short subject, *The Blues According to Lightin' Hopkins*. \$1 admission. Union Theater.

saturday

July 18

Hoofers Weekend Quiet Water Canoe Trip to Wisconsin Dells.

Through Sunday.

Hoofers Weekend Rapids Canoe Trip to Flambeau River.

Through Sunday.

noon Movie Time

Once Upon a Time in the West. See July 17. 78¢. Union Play Circle.

2 Grad Club Picnic

Vilas Park.

8 Wisconsin Players

Fashion, by Anna Cora Mowett. See July 15. \$1.50 or series ticket. Compass Playhouse, 2201 University Ave.

8 Lecture

Peter Buch, a revolutionary socialist and expert on the Palestine revolutionary movement, will speak in the Union Great Hall.

sunday

July 19

noon Movie Time

Once Upon a Time in the West. See July 17. 78¢. Union Play Circle.

monday

July 20

7 University Forum

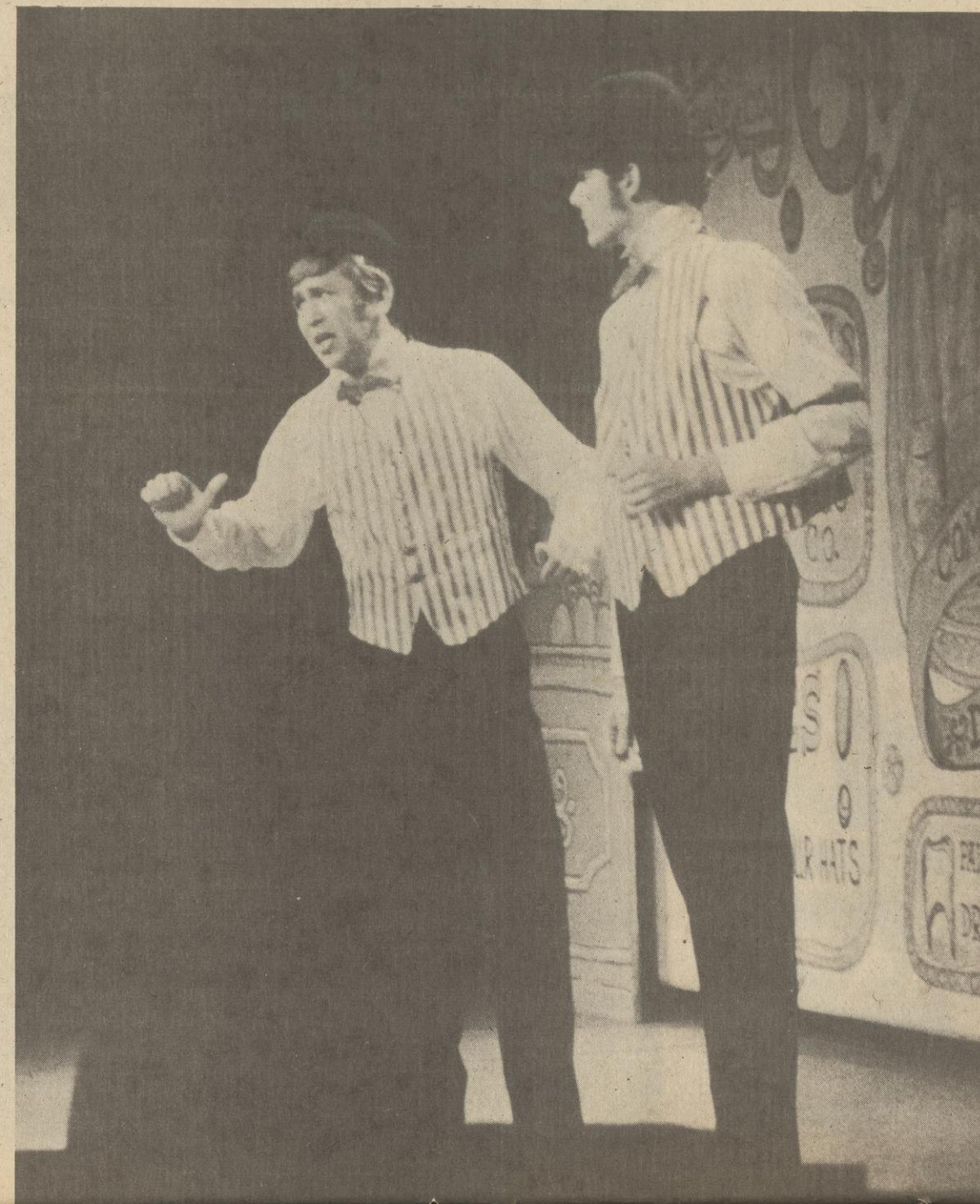
Ranney, political science professor. Open to the public or for course credit. Union Great Hall.

8:30 Wisconsin Idea Theater

Town Hall Tonight. Tickets \$1.50 or series membership ticket. Camp Randall Stadium.

8 Recital

D. M. A. chamber music recital by John Bauerline. Morphy Recital Hall, Humanities.





Wisconsin Idea Theater's production of *The Devil to Pay*

9, 11 Broom Street Movie

Purple Death From Outer Space. A Flash Gordon special. 75¢ admission. St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave.

8 Wisconsin Players

Fashion, by Anna Cora Mowett. See July 15. \$1.50 or series ticket. Compass Playhouse, 2201 University Ave.

University Forum

Ranney, political science professor. Open to the public or for course credit. Union Great Hall.

7, 9 Projection Film Series

Nosferatu, directed by F. W. Murnau. This turn-about horror film conquers the vampire not by science but by the supreme sacrifice of a "pure" woman. Membership \$2.50 for 11 films. 3650 Humanities.

tuesday

July 21

4, 6, 8 Art Films

Two 30-minute black and white films: one on contemporary artist Robert Rauschenberg's sculpture, theatrical works and films and paintings; and one on the works and philosophies of pop art painter Wayne Thiebaud and abstract expressionist sculptor Peter Voulkos. Free. Union Play Circle.

7:30 Catholic Center Discussion

"Justice in Society: A Discussion," U. S. District Court Judge James E. Doyle. 723 State St.

7:30 Film

Afro-American Department film. Mills Concert Hall, Humanities.

8 Voice Recital

Suzanne Roy. Morphy Recital Hall, Humanities.

8 Wisconsin Film Society

If I Had a Million, a 1932 film with seven directors, 18 writers, and 14 major stars of the era. A millionaire, disenchanted with his greedy family, decides to give his entire fortune away to perfect strangers. Membership \$2. B-10 Commerce.

wednesday

July 22

7, 9 Fertile Valley Horror Films

The Picture of Dorian Gray, with Hurd Hatfield, George Sanders, and Angela Lansbury. 75¢ single admission or series ticket. 105 Psychology.

Wisconsin Idea Theater's production of *Town Hall*

7:30 Catholic Center Discussion

"A Few Questions Concerning Catholic Education," Sr. Mary Nona. 723 State St.

8 Organ Recital

Benjamin Mague, graduate organ recital. Eastman Recital Hall, Humanities.

8 Wisconsin Players

Hail, Scrawdyke! by David Halliwell. The play deals with four student revolutionaries whose leader, Scrawdyke, has been expelled from art school. \$1.50 or season ticket. Compass Playhouse, 2201 University Ave.

8:30 Wisconsin Idea Theater

Town Hall Tonight. Tickets \$1.50 or series ticket. Camp Randall Stadium.

thursday

July 23

9 a.m. University YWCA Garage Sale

Antiques, china, household goods, sports equipment, toys, furs, rugs, and other items. 477 S. Segoe Road.

7, 9 Bogart Film Series

In a Lonely Place, with Gloria Grame. 75¢ or series ticket. 105 Psychology.

8 Wisconsin Players

Hail Scrawdyke! See July 22. Compass Playhouse, 2201 University Ave.

friday

July 24

noon Movie Time

Casino Royale. David Niven takes over the part of James Bond in this star-studded comedy. 78¢. Union Play Circle.

8 Wisconsin Players

Fashion, by Anna Cora Mowett. See July 15. \$1.50 or series ticket. Compass Playhouse, 2201 University Ave.

9 Pres House Film

400 Blows. Francois Truffaut's first feature film. \$1. 731 State St.

9 Grad Club Square Dance

Union Great Hall.

saturday

July 25

Hoofers Weekend Rapids Canoe Trip

To the Wolf River, grades II and III. Through Sunday.

Hoofers Weekend Quiet Water Canoe Trip

To the Kickapoo River. Through Sunday.

10 a.m. Summer Sidewalk Art Sale

Over 75 students will be exhibiting and selling their sculpture, paintings, prints, ceramics, jewelry, weavings, etc., on the Library Mall. In case of rain the sale will be held August 1 and 2.

noon Movie Time

Casino Royale. See July 24. 78¢. Union Play Circle.

8 Recital

Diane Krueger, graduate piano recital. Morphy Recital Hall, Humanities.

8 Wisconsin Players

Fashion. See July 15. Compass Playhouse. 2201 University Ave.

sunday

July 26

10 a.m. Summer Sidewalk Art Sale

See July 25. Library Mall.

noon Movie Time

Casino Royale. See July 24. 78¢. Union Play Circle.

4 Organ Recital

Sister Joan Berger, graduate organ recital. Eastman Recital Hall, Humanities.

union workshops

If you are like most students and get the urge to make something *real* once in a while, check out the Union Workshop some time. It is located on the fourth floor of the Memorial Union, two floors above the Play Circle, and it's open every afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9.

The Workshop has facilities for doing lots of different things—from silk screening posters to pottery making to picture framing. Tom Urban, director of the workshop, says, "We don't put any limits on the kinds of things people can work on here—it's a free and open place for students to work in."

To facilitate that, the workshop has a good selection of tools and power equipment that any student can use free of charge; and the workshop has people available to help you if you don't quite know how to execute an idea.

The Workshop also holds periodic instructional workshops on the basic production methods in specific areas, like ceramics, woodworking, and photography.

There have also been workshops in more specialized areas like picture framing, woodcut, macrame, batik, and etching. More of these are planned for the future, possibly including leather working and art metals as well.

These workshops are sponsored by the Union Crafts Committee, which also sponsors craft sales, photo contests, and, with the Gallery Committee, the Sidewalk Art Sale (which, by the way, is coming up on July 25 and 26). The commission from these sales is used to award prizes and buy equipment for the workshop.

The two most frequently used facilities in the workshop are silk screening and ceramics. Silk screening is a method of printing a design cut into a material called pro-film, onto something flat like cardboard or cloth. It is used most often for posters but you can also use it for things like making your own greeting cards, designing and printing your own fabrics, etc. It's really easy, and the workshop has everything you need, including a beautiful selection of colored inks.

The ceramics area is also very popular—people like making their own mugs, bowls, pitchers, plates and things. The workshop has two wheels for throwing clay and a kiln for glazing. All the materials you need are available for sale. There's no charge for using the equipment. If you have a problem, there's a girl there every Monday to help you.

The darkroom is also very popular, but you have to get a darkroom permit in order to use it, which means you need to know the basics of developing and printing. There are workshops every semester for beginners.

Once you get the permit, all the equipment you need for developing, printing, and drying is at your disposal—enlargers, Nikor tanks, easels, dryers, and even dry-mounting equipment and supplies. You can buy some

of the supplies you need in the Workshop. Also, there is some storage space available in the darkroom.

The workshop also has a large selection of hand tools and most major power equipment for your use (without charge), including a lathe, a drill press, and several kinds of power saws.

The workshop is strictly for student use. There are no production workers for you to get in the way of or large scale projects tying up the equipment. It's just a good place for you to come to make something you feel like making.

Come on in and work out your frustrations on a hunk of clay.

elections committee

The Union is setting up an Elections Committee this summer in preparation for the fall elections. It is hoped that the committee will carry on past the fall to become a permanent feature of the Union's programming.

The main function of the committee will be to provide information on candidates currently running for office. It will center on Wisconsin candidates, but will also include candidates from other states with significant numbers of students on the Madison campus.

The committee will provide information on how to register to vote in Wisconsin and how to get absentee ballots for voting in other states.

In addition, the Elections Committee plans to have as many of the candidates as possible on-campus to meet and speak with students. It hopes to arrange for representatives of the candidates to be available much of the time prior to an election so that students can learn the candidates' views as well as express their own.

The committee will be non-partisan and not affiliated with the University except for its Union sponsorship. It will be independent of any particular political group on campus, the founders hope that representatives from the various groups will be on the committee.

The most immediate goal of the committee is to prepare information on the primary elections in September. Don Peterson and Pat Lucey have been invited to the campus to speak prior to the Democratic primary, and all the Madison area assembly candidates will be invited as soon as filing is completed.

To achieve this goal the Elections Committee needs people to work on many different aspects of programming and data collection.

The most important activity this summer will be to build files on the various candidates. People will be needed to

clip newspapers and magazines and organize the information collected so that it is accessible to the university community.

People are also needed to develop programs, arrange for speakers, do campaign research, and publicize the committee's activities and findings.

If you'd like to help, call Neil Dunlop at the Union Program Office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The number is 262-2214.

encore shop

If you're in the vicinity of Randall and Johnson Streets some afternoon you might drop in at the Encore Shop, 303 N. Randall.

It's a good place to browse, full of all kinds of second-hand stuff, mostly things needed to furnish a small apartment—like dishes, utensils, small furniture, and odds and ends.

The shop, run by the University YWCA, a United Fund Agency, is a source of funds for the U-YW and a source of inexpensive furnishings for low income students.

Although the services of the Encore Shop have been limited to students in the past, the shop is now open to anyone in the community. Still, students are the most frequent customers—especially foreign students—who often have to set up an apartment from scratch.

The Encore Shop is run on a donation and volunteer basis. If you have anything that might help somebody set up an apartment—and if you check your basement, attic or garage, you're likely to find many things like that—the Encore Shop would greatly appreciate the donation.

If you have something you'd like to donate, take it to the shop between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Thursdays, or leave it at the switchboard of the University Y, 306 N. Brooks, at almost any time.

Also, if you'd like to help run the shop, call Ruth Mintner at 257-2534 or 241-1137.

In addition to benefitting low income and foreign students, the Encore Shop also provides some of the funds needed to support the various activities of the University Y.

The University Y sponsors the International Gift Fair each December, and has a full schedule of educational and community service programming throughout the year, such as day care facilities, women's liberation seminars, and sensitivity training sessions.

The University Y will sponsor a sensitivity training weekend July 25 and 26.

If you're interested in signing up, application blanks are available at the University Y. If you have any questions, call Mary Leedle at the Y.

In the Galleries

Paintings and Prints by Earl Powell

Powell is a MFA candidate at UW. He will show his recent paintings and silkscreen prints in the Main Lounge July 3 through July 27.

Paintings and Prints by Raymond Gloeckler

On display in the Inn Wisconsin through August 14.

Serigraphs by Larry Stark

American artist from Michigan whose collection is now on tour of the U.S. It will be in the Union Theater Gallery July 8-22.

"Glowminous II"

Environmental sculpture by Douglas Edmunds consisting of rope coated with phosphorescent paint. This collection by a UW graduate art student will be on display in the Union Main Gallery July 19-August 9.

Weekly Events

Monday

Silent Flicks on the Union Terrace, 9 p.m.

Judo Lessons, 2nd floor gym, Lathrop Hall. beginners, 6:30; advanced members, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Outing Club, Hoofers Quarters, Union, 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Riding Club, Hoofers Quarters, Union, 7 p.m.

Thursday

Mountaineers Club, Hoofers Quarters, Union, 7 p.m.

Baha'i Association, Union, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Grad Club TGIF Coffee Hour, Union, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday

Patterns Coffeehouse, 515 Lake St.

Date-Lines

July 15, 1970

Printed in The Daily Cardinal

Published weekly when The University of Wisconsin-Madison is in session.

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William Kasdorf

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Date-lines covers events for the campus community and general public, sponsored by University departments and registered student organizations.

Panthers, SDS called dangerous

The Weathermen faction of Students for a Democratic Society was cited as "a principal force guiding the country's violence prone young militants" by FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, Monday.

Hoover also sharply criticized the Black Panther Party, which he said "continued to be the most dangerous and violence-prone of all extremist groups."

He decried financial support by some white liberals of the militant black organization "despite its record of hate, violence, and subversion."

Hoover blamed the Panthers and the Weathermen for much of the turmoil on the nation's campuses and in its major cities during the past year.

The FBI director spoke of Weatherman violence, using as an example the group's rampage in Chicago last Oct. 8-11; for which 12 of the group's leaders are under indictment on federal charges of crossing state lines to incite a riot.

"The following month," Hoover said, "they were in Washington, D.C., protesting the Vietnam war by hurling rocks, sticks and bot-

ties at the Department of Justice Building and leading screaming hordes through Washington's business section, causing severe damage to buildings and automobiles."

Hoover said that for the past seven months Weathermen have dedicated themselves to urban guerrilla warfare and have taken intensive self instruction in the use of guns and bombs while their leaders have gone underground to escape prosecution.

FBI spokesmen refused to comment on whether the eleven unapprehended weatherman leaders indicted in a federal grand jury in Chicago, Apr. 2, are being sought.

Hoover said that the Black Panthers are foremost among many groups showing "an increased emphasis on terrorism."

He said that the Panthers are trying "to picture the organization as an innocent victim of police and other official oppression." But he said that Panthers in Baltimore and New Haven, Conn., are charged with two separate murders and that Panthers in New York are awaiting trial in connection with a bomb plot.

Performers striking

(continued from page 12)
a night, according to Kret. The salaries paid by contract to about 50 performers last year amounted to \$68,000, "and that," says Kret, "is somewhat short of the cost of living."

Furthermore, RPIPA spokesmen charge that the Legion post keeps a large percentage of the gross receipts, with low overhead, and they argue that much if not all of this money belongs to the performers. The gross receipts during last year's abbreviated season were over \$200,000, says Kret, "and that is just what the Legion admitted to."

Another labor representative, Errol Marotek, of the American Federation of Government Employees and an Indian, says that only tickets sold at the ceremony grounds are figured into the gross when a percentage for performers' salaries are being discussed. Marotek says many tickets are sold away from the grounds in Wisconsin Dells, and that these purchases are never recorded.

Not all of the Indians who perform in Stand Rock are RPIPA members nor are they necessarily sympathetic to the striking performers. Last week, a \$100,000 unfair labor suit was filed

against RPIPA and other related employees. The suit was filed by members of the Concerned Citizens of Wisconsin Dells, most of whom are part of the Stand Rock cast. The case was to come before a court yesterday.

Most of the business sympathy in Wisconsin Dells appears to be behind the Legion post, although the local weekly newspaper seems to support RPIPA. Some of the striking cast members charge that they are being discriminated against in the city. Nevertheless, a large part of the Dells advertising campaign centers itself around Indian heritage.

"This is just the start," Marotek says. He calls the Stand Rock dispute the "second biggest Indian movement there is." He regards the biggest as the Alcatraz takeover in California.

Most of the striking performers apparently feel the same Friday night, Lyle Greendeer was telling the strikers. "We're going to do this same thing again tomorrow night...again and again, until we get a result."

By week's end, the result was not yet forthcoming, but neither was there a Stand Rock ceremony.

campus news briefs

THE PAWNBROKER
"The Pawn Broker" starring Rod Steiger in the role which won him an academy award nomination will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., July 17 in 6210 Social Science. Admission is 75¢.

PATTERNS COFFEEHOUSE
Featuring live entertainment Tuesday through Saturday from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., Patterns Coffeehouse is open for the summer. Thursday night is open for anyone carrying his own music to play. The 50¢ cover charge includes free coffee, tea (7 kinds) punch and snack. Operated by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

FOLK DANCING
International folk dance instructions for beginning adults are being given every Tuesday in July at 8:00 p.m. in the University Hill Farm Pavilion located at Regent St. and Eau Claire Ave. Newcomers with or without partners are welcome. The fee for students is 35¢ an evening. For further information phone Mrs. Charles Pruett, 238-6635.

THE HUSTLER
Quo Vadis Film Society will present "The Hustler" with Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason, a classic film on the life style of pool sharks, 105 Psychology Bldg. Friday, July 17. 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

RADICAL PERSPECTIVES TO LOCAL POLITICS
Three local politicians, County Supervisor Mary Kay Baum, County Supervisor Jack Dunn, and Alderman Paul Soglin will discuss "A Radical Perspective to Local Politics" at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday July 15, in the John Muir Room of the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St. This is the second meeting of the Free University course, "Applied Political Science."

THE MAGUS
Based on John Fowles' novel, "The Magus", with Anthony Quinn, Michael Cain, Candice Bergen will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, July 15 and 16, at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. 65¢. Green Lan-

tern, 604 University Avenue.

UNITE AGAINST THE DRAFT
All in favor of making Madison another center against the draft are asked to report to the Greyhound Bus Station, Fairchild St., July 16, 20, 24, at 6:00 a.m. On these days men will be leaving on buses to report basic training. Of the men reporting for the busses some plan to refuse, and the majority are sympathetic with such action, but understandably afraid.

BICYCLE LICENSES
A reminder that the present bicycle license is good until January 1, new licenses for the year 1971. On January 1, new licenses for the year 1971 will be issued. Also, bicycles with a wheel diameter of less than 20 inches do not need to be licensed.

SENSITIVITY TRAINING
The University YWCA will hold a Sensitivity Training weekend July 25-26 at the Madison Christian Community Church.

Sensitivity groups help individuals understand how to interact with each other and how to interact within a group, as well as how groups work. The weekend is a chance to get feedback on how others see you.

Applications are now available for the session. The cost for the weekend is \$25 which includes four meals.

Participants are asked to bring sleeping bags to the weekend. All persons interested in signing up for the weekend, contact Mary Leedle; days 262-7792, or eve 251-2946, or the University YWCA, 306 N. Brooks, 257-2534.

ELECTION INFORMATION CENTER
Wanted: Students to work on Elections Committee in the Wisconsin Union. An Election Information Center has been established with materials on elections in Wisconsin and in states with a significant number of students at the UW. Students are needed to help plan programs in which students can talk to candidates for Wisconsin offices, and to provide information to other students on how to register to vote in Wisconsin and

how to secure absentee ballots for voting in other states. If interested, please call Neil Dunlop in the Union Program Office, 262-2214 from 9-5.

CHICANO LIBERATION ACTIVIST TO SPEAK AT SOCIALIST FORUM

"Perspectives on the Chicano Liberation Struggle" will be the topic of this Friday's Young Socialist Forum in Madison.

Mike Garza, a Minneapolis activist in the Latin Liberation Front and the Veterans for Peace in Vietnam, will be featured speaker at the forum, slated to begin at 8 p.m. July 10 in the Che Guevara Movement Center, 202 West Gilman Street.

Garza, adult advisor to the University of Minnesota Latin Liberation Front, was one of the founding members of the Young Socialist Alliance. He is a former member of the YSA National Committee.

The forum is the second in a summer series of five public talks sponsored by the Madison Young Socialist Alliance.

ADAM SCHESCH SPEAKS
Adam Schesch, Southeast Asia expert who has just returned from visiting the Paris Peace Talks will be the speaker in the second part of a four week series on "Violence on Campus—From Many Points of View," sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry, this Wednesday, July 15th at 7:30 p.m., at the Lutheran Campus Center, 1025 University Avenue.

The four week series turns this week to discuss the violence of war and how it has precipitated violence and student unrest on campus.

The discussions are a part of the Lutheran Campus Ministry's summer dialogue series. The public is invited.

SPANISH MASS
There will be a Mass and Sermon in Spanish at Saint Martin Interracial Center on Sunday, July 19, at 12 o'clock, Noon. There will be confessions in Spanish.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

THE 1970 YEARBOOK IS HERE (THE ART PORTFOLIO)

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HOURS: 10:30-4:30

If you haven't purchased one yet you may for \$7.00

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE!

Weyenberg, Massagic, Verde, Dingo, and Acme
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NOW \$15.00



THE BOOT BARN

438 N. Frances St.
(next to the Brathaus)

The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

Pad Ads . . .

MUST sell Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Barb 251-0212. xxx

SINGLES, 1 & 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. Rent now for summer and fall. Property Managers, 505 State St. 257-4283. xxx

ALLEN HOUSE APTS. 2130 Univ. Ave. Campus. Effic & 1 bdrm. from \$127.50. Security locked bldg. Swimming pool & rec room. Air - cond, outdoor patio area. Limited number of units avail for summer. 233-4351. 251-1175. 233-6369 (3-8 p.m.) xxx

ROBIN APTS. 1309-1315 Spring Street Large one & two bdrm apts. 17 feet of closets Large bedrooms Big living room Eating space in kitchens Tub and shower Sound proof construction Off street parking Now renting for fall 2 1/2 blocks from center of campus Air-conditioned 233-9152

Check with present tenants — some summer sublets. xxx

THE CARROLLON 620 North Carroll Street 257-3736

1 bedroom apartments for 2 or 3 persons you may sign up alone Renting for fall 1970 xxx

University Courts 2302 University Avenue 238-8966

Efficiency, 1 and 2 Bedroom Furnished Apts. Special summer offer 1-5 daily or call 238-8966 See our display ad

MODEL APARTMENT OPEN 1-5 daily or call 238-8966 xxx

ROOMS. Kit priv. Clean Fall, summer rates. Parking. Near stadium. 231-2929, 257-9358. xxx

CO-ED ROOMS For summer and fall Reduced Summer Rates Singles and doubles, private bath Refrigerator, private pier, on the lake as low as \$40-mo.

KENT HALL 616 N. Carroll 255-6344 xxx

FALL RENTAL 1001 Fiedler Lane furn townhouse 1 1/2 baths. Dishwasher 3 br. \$275 mo. 257-4221, 257-5285. xxx

CAMPUS-CAPITOL. Large, one bedrooms on Lake Mendota. Air conditioning, balconies, private pier, free parking. From \$160 mo. Haase Towers, 116 E Gilman. 255-1144. xxx

GRADUATE MEN single — summer or fall. Kitchen privilege, 2 block from Library. 233-7833. xxx

FURN 3 rm bath. Langdon area vac. 255-0785, 256-5871. 4x17

TO SUBLET 1/2 dbl kitchen priv wom. to Aug 31 \$50 255-8216. 4x17

MALE GRAD (Soc) needs place for fall. Own room around \$70 mo. Write 333 John St, Ann Arbor, Mich or call Howard 769-1247 collect nights. 4x17

THE FRANCES 215 N Frances St. Across from Witte

New 1 2 br for Sept. from \$165.00 2 per apt, also single openings Air cond, disposal, carpeted, vacuum in ea apt. Sun deck, rec area. 257-7034. xxx

FURNISHED 2 br or efficiency on or off campus. Available now or Sept 1st. Air cond carpeting. Off st pk. Call 221-0758 or 222-2621. 8xA21

SUMMER RENTALS — Rooms — efficiencies, 438 N. Frances, 619 Mendota Ct., 424 N. Frances. See manager in the bldgs, or call. 257-4221. xxx

Pad Ads . . .

UNIVERSITY GABLES (2121 University Ave.) Now renting for Sept. 1st. Ultra modern units for 3-4 persons. All built-ins including dishwasher and air conditioner. Laundry and parking available. See Resident Manager in apt. 10 or call 238-8731; 255-5166. xxx

CAMPUS — 1631 Madison St, quiet neighborhood, single room for male with kitchen privileges. Parking, all utilities, \$40 per month, summer months. 255-9467 days, 233-4817 evenings & weekends. xxx

RICHLAND APARTMENTS—1308 Spring Street. Eff & 1 bdrm apts for graduate students. Now renting for fall. 233-2588. xxx

LARGE 2 bedroom, furn, apt. 325 W. Wilson, \$150 monthly. 1001 Fiedler Lane, 2 bedroom Townhouse, \$150 monthly. xxx

WEST—3 bedroom duplex. Range refrigerator, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned. \$215. 257-0744. 5x15

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedrooms on Dayton St. Must rent. Very cheap to any no. 256-0075. 4x17

1 BDRM 1 girl to share w 1 fall furn utl incl 244-8904 after 4. 4x22

GIRLS no sum vacancies. Some for fall. Kitch, priv. 505 Conklin Pl. 255-8216, 222-2724. 9x31

2 ROOM APT want 2 to share off-street parking, utilities. Square area. 257-9110 4 pm-7 pm. 4x24

SUMMER — MEN: single rm, great loc. Avail. now to Sept. 10. \$70 total. 256-0095. 5x29

SAXONY APARTMENTS Capitol and Campus West Johnson at Frances St. Single, singles

* Carpeted
* Beautifully furnished
* Air conditioned
* Swimming pool
* Sun deck
* Choice campus locations
2 bedroom apartments renting for fall for 4, 3, or 2 students, nurses, technicians or office workers. Starting at \$60 per month. Also reduced present summer rates. PROPERTY MANAGERS 257-4283 505 State St. xxx

SUM SUBLET at 554 W Mifflin. Own rm in large apt. Call evenings 255-1376 or 238-8289. 2x17

For Sale . . .

DISCOUNT UNLIMITED

Whatever you want, whatever you need!

ASK US! National brand appliances, stereos, tape recorders photographic equipment, TV's, bicycles barbecues, plus many other gifts and novelties! PHONE 251-2151 4x15

EV-TRI-axial 12" speakers, mark II amp garrard tntbl. Call 257-9830 eves. 2x10

21" TV cheap call 257-9830. 2x10

CASSETTE TAPE deck 251-0060 3x15

CAMPING SPECIALS

	Reg.	Now
Canopy 12'x12'	\$30	\$21.95
8'x8' Umbrella tent	\$55	39.95
5'x7' Mountain tent	\$18.50	14.95
Trailer Awning 8'x10'	\$25.	19.95
Nylon Backpacking tent	\$50	37.95
10'x10' Screen house	\$54	42.95
10'x15' Deluxe tent	\$90	69.95
Camp cots \$9.95; camp stools \$2.50; rubber boats—Many \$12.95 to \$59.95. Big selection—Lowest prices in town.		

WES ZULTY SPORTS 1440 E. WASHINGTON 249-6466 xxx

USED DISHES, books, clothing, household goods, miscellany. The Encore Shop, 303 North Randall, Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9am to 5 pm. Benefit U-YW. 13xA21

HOFNER BASS, \$150. Console stereo, \$125, 8' hydroplane, 12 hp, & trailer, \$175. 256-6164. 3x22

1955 PLYM SP fury hd tp \$900 very good cond pwr st rg new paint in Apr. 255-1958 6 to 10 pm 5x24

Wheels . . . For Sale

RENT a VW 4.99 day, 7c a mile. Call Econo-Car. 255-2480. xxx

YAMAHA 250 does 85 mph easily 7500 mi \$100 ph tree 251-1959. 3x15

DETACH hd tp Fiat 124 rdst orig equip \$180 perf cond. One yr old 255-1958 6 to 10 pm. 2x15

1965 TR4A wire wheels. Good shape. 42,000 miles. 256-2914. 4x24

Help Wanted . . .

SUMMER JOBS pay good plus a scholarship to all men. Car. Call 221-1881 for interview. 7xJ31

EARN \$1.50-\$4.00 in psych expmt. 1 hr 262-1564, Rm 423. 10x31

EARN \$1.50 in Psych exp: Ang, 262-1564 or 257-3125 eves. 10xA7

PROFESSIONAL photographer needs attractive female models over 18 for body painting and photo projects. \$3 hr & up. 249-3680, eves and wkends. 3x15

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS

Looking for a Full-time job while going to school?

ABOVE AVERAGE EARNINGS for summer work—

1. No experience necessary
2. Neat appearance
3. Company training

For personal interview Call 256-1892 between 9 & 2 13xA21

MEN WITH CAR. 18-50 hrs wk. Aug. Over \$3 hr. 221-1881. 20xS30

Wanted . . .

STUDENT PRIVILEGE CARD needs area sales reps full or part time for sales to merchants. Exp. prefer, car a help. \$150 wk & bonus. Write Student Marketing Associates, P. O. Box 2701, Madison 53701 or call 255-5600 after six & weekends. 6x22

WILL PAY \$10 for complete set of Brubaker's Econ 302 notes 255-2098 after 10 pm. 4x22

MALE SUBJECTS needed for psychology experiments. \$2.00 per hr. Call 262-0211 (rm 310) 1-4 pm, give name, time available, and phone number. 4x24

WOMEN WANTED Jr and Sr women L and S majors to complete a research questionnaire \$2.00 for 45 min. Psychology building, rm 115, 11:30 am or 1:30 pm Thursday July 16. 1x15

DRIVERS NEEDED to drive a car and U-Haul truck to Denver, Colorado area. Leaving Madison on August 18. Call 238-2970 anytime of the day. 5x29

MARRIED COUPLES (childless) needed immediately for common cold study. \$27 a person. Call 262-2638. 2x17

Services . . .

THESIS typing and papers done in my home. 244-1049. xxx

THESIS Reproduction — xerox or typing. The Thesis Center 257-3918 Carole Leslie. xxx

RUSH passport photo service. In by noon, ready by 3 pm. All sizes. Ph. 238-1381, 1517 Monroe St., Parking. xxx

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EXPER. TYPING 255-9193. 35c page. Hems 255-9193. \$2 a skirt. 10xA14

Etc. & Etc. . .

INDIA Overland \$204, regular trips. 39 Lansdowne Gdns, London S.W.8., U.K. 75xA21

PARKING available immediately, choice campus locations. Call Property Managers, 505 State St. 257-4283. xxx

THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER INC. If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 pm to midnite. xxx

THE DAILY CARDINAL ACTION

ADS — GET ACTION — Place

YOUR ACTION ADS AT

425 HENRY MALL

Emancipated students may pay in-state tuition

Students hailing from out of state are eligible for in-state tuition if they can prove by tax returns, auto and voting registration records that they are bona fide residents of Wisconsin emancipated from their parents, according to a ruling by Circuit Judge Norris Maloney last week.

The Judge's decision, which was on an appeal by Jerald Hittman, 23, an Oshkosh State University student from Michigan, is expected to apply to all parts of the University and state university systems.

Hittman produced proof that he and his wife had worked, supported their 2-year-old, paid Wisconsin income tax, voted and had Wisconsin car licenses since 1962 while he or both of them attended school at Oshkosh without financial help from their parents.

Maloney's ruling was one of the first to interpret a 1963 Wisconsin law which provided lesser in-state college tuition for "any adult student who has been a bona fide resident of the state for one year next preceding the beginning of any semester for which such student registers."

Previously, Wisconsin law "froze" the status of a state college student until graduation if they were non-residents when they entered a Wisconsin school, Maloney said.

He warned students from other states not to indiscriminately file for in-state lesser fees because the Wisconsin law provides that students "in this state principally to obtain an education will not be considered to have established a residence by virtue of attendance at educational institutions."

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Midwest marijuana sprayed with dangerous pesticide

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—The next load of marijuana from the midwest may contain a pesticide which a government commission recommended "should be immediately restricted to prevent risk of human exposure" because it is possible the pesticide causes birth defects.

Under a joint effort of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and the Extension Service of the Agricultural Service, farmers throughout the midwest are being urged by County Agents to spray the pesticide 2, 4-D on wild marijuana crops. A major effort is underway in 20 counties in 10 midwestern states, but the program is nationwide, according to George H. Gaffney, Special Assistant to the Director of the BNDD and project officer for the attempt to destroy marijuana.

There has been no research on the effects of 2, 4-D when smoked as might be done by a person using marijuana which had previously been sprayed with the pesticide. But there has been research on the effect of 2, 4-D when ingested, and that research caused the Commission on Pesticides and their Relationship to Environmental Health (commonly known as the Mrak Commission), which reported the HEW Secretary Robert Finch last December, to recommend that "the use of currently registered pesticides to which humans are exposed and which are found to be teratogenic (cause birth defects) by suitable test procedures in one or more mammalian species should be immediately restricted to prevent risk of human exposure. Such pesticides in current use include ... the butyl, isopropyl, and isooctyl esters of 2, 4-D..."

That recommendation sprang from a study by the Bionetics Research Lab which found significant relationships between birth defects and ingestion of 3 of 6 esters of 2, 4-D by female mice hamsters, and chicks. The Commission recommended further research on the other three esters of the pesticide.

The ester of 2, 4-D depends on the substance it is immersed in for spraying. The test results indicate that which ester is used may make a difference in possible dangers from the pesticide, but the campaign being run by the federal government does not mention the possible hazards of various esters.

It is possible that 2, 4-D may be even more dangerous when smoked, according to Dr. Joseph McLaughlin, Jr., a researcher for the Food and Drug Administration and cochairman of the Mrak Commission's Advisory Panel on Teratogenicity of Pesticides. "If 2, 4-D didn't break down, from the heat, and I don't think it would,"

he says, "it would go directly to your bloodstream from the lungs." Since the stomach's defenses are bypassed, McLaughlin thinks more 2, 4-D will probably get into the bloodstream, thus increasing the danger of birth defects.

Unlike DDT, 2, 4-D does not build up in the body, and leaves within a few weeks. Therefore only pregnant women or women who will become pregnant within a couple of weeks need worry about the possibilities of consuming 2, 4-D.

The U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Energy, Natural Resources and the Environment, chaired by Senator Philip Hart (D-Mich) recently held hearings on 2, 4-D. Len Bickwit, the Chief Counsel for the Subcommittee, says that testimony developed at the hearings convinces him that "it seems unreasonable to sanction the use of 2, 4-D for any purpose."

When sprayed on marijuana, the 2, 4-D will cause the dope to turn brown and shrivel, probably within four days to a week. This means it would be entirely possible that the marijuana could be picked and smoked after spraying but before the effects showed.

Since marijuana is generally purchased in small bags in crushed form, it is possible that the purchaser would not be able to tell if the dope had been sprayed even after it had browned.

Once sprayed, the pesticide will stay in the plant for a matter of weeks and in the ground around the plant for up to a year. It will take several years of spraying to totally destroy an area, since some plants will be missed and some seeds stay in the ground for several years before germinating.

Despite the fact the Food and

Drug Administration is currently conducting further tests on the safety of 2, 4-D, Gaffney was not aware of any problem when he was asked if there were any health dangers in using 2, 4-D. He suggested the Department of Agriculture might know more.

Dr. Fred Shirley of the Department of Agriculture stated that the doses used in the animals were "ridiculously high" and that humans therefore have nothing to fear from the relatively small amounts that might be contained in a marijuana plant.

This theory was dismissed by Bickwit, who noted that the dosages have to be large because of the relatively small number of animals tested. "If it caused birth defects in one in 500,000 humans, that would be a great tragedy which would more than justify banning it. But such a thing would never show up in tests on 20 rats, unless the dosage were increased."

He also notes that while almost everything is toxic (deadly) in large enough quantities, only 10 per cent of the pesticides tested by the Mrak Commission caused birth defects no matter how large the dosage. "Why," he asks, "should we take a chance?"

Environmentalists have long been concerned with effects of 2, 4-D, and have recommended that it be banned. Testifying before the Hart Subcommittee, Harrison Wellford, of Ralph Nader's Center for the Study of Responsive Law, advocated a suspension in use because of the possibility of birth defects.

Jan Schaeffer, editor of Environmental Action, an ecology newsletter which first printed the fact 2, 4-D was being used on marijuana, says the use is "gross-

ly irresponsible. They should ban 2, 4-D, not extend its use to marijuana," she says.

The program to control midwest marijuana also involves asking local people to join together to either pull it up or burn it while still planted. According to Gaffney, this will involve groups such as the Boy Scouts, Rotary, Kiwanis, 4-H clubs, and Sports Car Clubs.

The counties with the intensified program are: Henderson and Cook (Illinois); Mitchell and Adams (Iowa); Kosciusko and Jasper (Indiana); Jessamine and Fayette (Kentucky); Berrien and Cass (Michigan); Meeker and Blue Earth

(Minnesota); Ray and Andrew (Missouri); Warren and Licking (Ohio); Walworth and Columbia (Wisconsin); and Marshall and Riley (Kansas).

It should be emphasized that there is no proof 2, 4-D will cause birth defects when ingested or smoked, and that the birth defects found in lab animals were caused by doses far larger than any marijuana user is likely to consume. But the possibility is still there, and many people feel the failure of the BNDD to even be aware of the possible hazards illustrates a callous disregard for the American public.

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Fager: express Vietnam views

District Attorney candidate Harold Fager Tuesday called on all of the candidates in the District Attorney's race to make their views known on the war in Vietnam.

"The war has disrupted the fabric of our community time and time again," said Fager, "and I think the public should know where County candidates stand on this important issue."

"As a delegate to the Democratic State convention, I helped to formulate party positions both on law and order, and on the war in Vietnam," stated Fager. "The public is entitled to know which candidates support both of those platforms."

"After seven years of domestic strife in this country," continued Fager, "voters will want to decide next November which candidate is best equipped to bring civil peace back to our community."

"Those who remember the violent disruptions after the extension of the war into Cambodia," stated Fager "realize how important the question of the war is to the people of Dane County."

"Candidates who continue to support the presence of over 400,000 men in Indochina are duty bound to let their views be known to the public," said Fager.

Strike Dells performance Indians, American Legion in dispute

By RON LEGRO
of the Cardinal Staff

WISCONSIN DELLS — Lyle Greendeer didn't feel the mosquitoes lighting on his neck. It was a warm and sticky evening, but Greendeer and 30 some other performers of the Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial were too busy to notice. They were picketing the entrance to the show grounds.

The opening of the ceremonial had already been delayed for several weeks. Now, on Friday, many of the show's performers, all of them American Indians, had voted to strike, causing the cancellation of the show. Cars started to move back out of the parking area, and the Indians parted the picket lines for them, even as the sky darkened and the horizon turned pink.

Many of the cars driving back out of the ceremonial grounds slowed, as drivers opened their windows to profess support with the strikers. "We're with you," one of the drivers said, while a woman in the front seat next to him smiled and held her fingers in the "peace" sign.

A car full of grim-faced American Legionnaires drove out, to a chorus of derisive Indian war whoops and chants. It was almost a free performance, but the Indians were willing to put it on, for this, their enemy. Then a car full of blacks drove through. A clenched fist waved out the window. "See you around, babes, Right on!"

"Did you get your refund?" Greendeer asked the driver of the next car. "Good, Sorry you couldn't see the show; come back next year."

But as the cars drove past, a show was indeed going on...not a ceremony, rather a show of determination by the Indians to get what they felt they rightfully deserved.

Until this year, the Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial was an annual June to Labor Day event in this ultra-tourism area of Wisconsin, and it was a perennial hit. But many of the performers were unhappy with the deal they were getting from the Harold B. Larkin American Legion Post, which sponsors the show.

A number of the performers approached the legionnaires in March. They wished to discuss wages, collective bargaining rights for the performers, and a grievance procedure. Talks moved slowly and when they spilled into June, the Indians struck. The opening date of the ceremonial was postponed until July.

Most of the Indians banded together and formed the Realistic Professional Indian Performers of America, AFL-CIO, and the union was certified as an official bargaining unit by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission.

The, last Friday, when the postponed opening date for the ceremony arrived, 32 members of the RPIPA met and voted unanimously to strike.

According to Donald B. Kret, representative of the International Ladies' Garment Worker's Union, a temporary organizer for the fledgling RPIPA, the strike was the result of the Legion post's intransigence during the talks.

"The performers wanted to settle this before the season started; it's slowly drifting away," Kret said. "We even made a counter-proposal which reduced our demands, but there was no change in the Legion's response."

One of the more important topics being debated by RPIPA and the Legion is that of wages. The legionnaires say the Indians are paid well, and produce statistics which show hourly wages of as high as \$19 per hour for some performers.

The Indians say, though, that this is misleading. The majority of the performers average \$10

(continued on page 9)



MEMBERS OF THE Realistic Professional Indian Performers of America struck the Stand Rock Indian Ceremony Friday, after talks with the Harold B. Larkin American Legion Post broke

down. The performers are asking better wages, a grievance procedure, and other benefits. Cardinal photo by Robert Pensinger.

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