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CARDINAL

Hanoi drive slows; air war widens

SAIGON AP—Heavy fighting flared Monday on two sides of Quang Tri City, a key North Vietnamese objective about 20 miles below the demilitarized zone. Elsewhere, fighting appeared to have slowed in the 12-day enemy offensive.

Orders from President Nixon sent B52 bombers 145 miles north of the DMZ against targets around the port of Vinh. It was the deepest penetration of North Vietnam, ever by the giant planes and their first raids round a major enemy city.

Eight miles east of Saigon, a lone Viet Cong sapper slipped into a South Vietnamese ammunition dump before dawn Tuesday and set off an explosion that destroyed an estimated 25 per cent of the ammunition in the dump. Its force rocked buildings in the capital. The sapper was killed.

Officials said the B52 strikes near Vinh were a calculated show of strength by President Nixon. None of the eight-jet Stratofortresses was reported hit in the raids.

The command acknowledged that while U.S. troop strength inside Vietnam continued to dwindle, down 5,500 to 90,000 in the last reporting period, it was swelling outside the country. The 7th Fleet picked up at least 3,000 men last week as more ships steamed into Vietnamese waters.

With the dispatch of whole squadrons of fighter-bombers to Southeast Asia, Air Force and Marine strength also has grown, although official statistics do not yet show it. The latest totals of U.S. forces in Vietnam, as of Thursday, were: Army 64,600; Navy, 4,600; Marines 400; Air Force 20,300; and Coast Guard 100.



Cardinal photo by James Korger

"And this thing I saw! How can I describe it? A monstrous (tower), higher than many houses, striding over the young pine-trees, and smashing them aside in its career"—H.G. Wells, War of the Worlds. Homes were razed at the corner of Marion and Johnson Streets over vacation. An orange plastic hotel will be erected on the site, courtesy of Col. Dan Nevaizer.



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

Another victim of the State Street gobble. Fresh garbage—all that remains of the local Lindsay headquarters—a result of the cold shoulder the New York Mayor received from Wisconsin voters last week.

Fate risky for state-streeters

By DIANE CARMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

It's hard to keep up with the State Street merchants. New shops open up and go out of business before they even get the sign posted out front.

Then there is the additional problem of University expansion in the State Street direction. First the Humanities building consumed a full city block and now the Memorial Library addition is gobbling up yet another block of this valuable retail trade district.

But whether it's because of economic instability or University growth, the State Street stores live a here-today, gone-tomorrow existence.

THE INSTABILITY BECOMES obvious when even the giant University Bookstore quakes at the threat of the volcanic University erupting beyond its former bounds. Even though the University Planning and Construction Committee is still waiting for final land acquisition agreements to be negotiated providing for the construction of the Memorial Library addition, the displaced University Bookstore has already purchased property across the street and is constructing a new building, which should be completed sometime in late spring or early summer.

The fate of the Kollege Klub, another business displaced by the library addition, is not yet known. According to the owner, John Meier, the University has still not notified them of the date that they must vacate the building.

"We don't know anything," said Meier. "We're still negotiating with the University on the sale of the property."

Meier owns other property at 619 State where he could possibly move the Kollege Klub. He is also considering possible lease locations including one on the first floor of Langdon Hall.

According to Dave Jenkins, manager of the WSA store, the University notified them that they must be out of their building by June 30 so the buildings can be torn down.

"We still don't know where we'll be moving to," said Jenkins.

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\$5000 collected so far

Pharmacy edges near goal

By PAT SLATTERY
of the Cardinal Staff

A community pharmacy came a step closer to reality yesterday with an announcement that the initial fund-raising goal of \$5,000 has been reached.

The drive to raise the \$5,000 began last August. The money was collected by contributions made by students throughout the university community.

"It's been a long hard process," said Tom Schneider, WSA store president, who along with Bruce Stein spearheaded the drive to establish the pharmacy. "The money has been raised by contributions of pennies, nickels and dimes donated by the students. The new pharmacy will mark the first time that students will have an alternative to existing pharmacies that serve the student community."

THE INITIAL sum will be used to pay for assets for the new store. The assets will be used as collateral for obtaining loans to finance an inventory for the pharmacy.

The community pharmacy is the beginning of a

new concept in health care. The idea of the pharmacy includes lower pharmaceutical prices and reliable consumer information.

"As a nonprofit organization our goal is to give the consumer the best care and not to push the item with the largest markup," stated Schneider. "We do not believe in making a profit off of people's illnesses."

The two problems now looming immediately ahead of the pharmacy are location and licensing. A location on lower State St. is being sought. Only after a location is secured can a license be obtained from the State Pharmacy Board.

SCHNEIDER SAID that the store will be open by August at the latest, and possibly earlier. The pharmacy will be staffed by graduate students from the School of Pharmacy, who will be donating their time. A Board of Control will be established to manage the operation and set prices.

Although the initial fund-raising goal has been reached, contributions are still being sought. Donations can be made at the WSA Office or the WSA Store.

Behind the Viet offensive lies consistent war strategy

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

The North Vietnamese general offensive promises to be the third decisive encounter of the Vietnam war.

The previous two had momentous impact on the course of the conflict.

The first was the Viet Cong winter-spring offensive of late 1964 and early 1965. That one crumbled the Saigon army and brought American ground troops into the war.

THE SECOND WAS the Tet offensive of 1968. That one saw Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces unexpectedly rise from the jungles and swamps and attack military camps and population centers throughout the country. The dramatic upsurge of fighting called into question the official allied assessments of progress. Ultimately, the American withdrawal of combat forces began and Vietnamization became American policy.

The targets of this third general offensive seemed to surprise some observers, although the offensive itself was expected. But viewed in the context of the decade-long war, the crash of Hanoi's armored

columns across the demilitarized zone and the powerful infantry thrusts against the weakest of Saigon's divisions were as predictable as the monsoon rains that annually wash across the paddies and mountains.

Since the victory over the French at the battle of Dien Bien Phu in 1954, the North has had the capacity to sweep across the DMZ. It was this Korea-like threat that persuaded American military advisers to build a conventional South Vietnamese army.

But until ten days ago this threat never materialized. Why did Hanoi move that way now, changing at least for now the very character of the war?

THE EARLIER patterns of the conflict are clearer now. The North Vietnamese leadership initially hoped to take over the South in the general elections provided for under the Geneva conventions that ended the war against the French.

When President Ngo Dinh Diem said no to the elections, Hanoi encouraged partisans in the South to organize an insurgency along the lines that Ho Chi

(continued on page 3)

Co-ed housing, dorm costs okayed

By JAY NOVAK
of the Cardinal Staff

THE UNIVERSITY Board of Regents approved co-ed housing for dormitory residents Friday by an 11-5 vote.

Under the one-year co-ed housing experiment to begin next fall, men and women will occupy separate dormitory floors. Each UW campus will be required to provide some co-ed and some segregated student housing.

Chancellor Edwin Young, in recommending the new living arrangement to the Regents, said it was necessary to make housing policies uniform throughout the merged-UW system.

If the policies are not uniform, Young said, "you might have inter-campus migration for this reason alone that would cause financial problems."

ACCOMPANYING the decision

was an authorization for increased rates for residence halls housing and food service on the Madison campus during the 1972-3 academic year.

Geroge H. Brieske, coordinator of auxiliary enterprises for the chancellor's office, said the increases were necessary because of an estimated decline in food revenues for next year and rising costs.

Brieske said that food, salaries, supplies, utilities, laundry, equipment and insurance costs are expected to increase. "Additional security will be provided, and there is need for increased maintenance," he added.

Four food plans will be offered next year, supplanting the present three-plan system. The food plans will continue to provide for unit pricing, whereby payment will be made for each item selected

rather than by the meal.

ROOM AND BOARD costs will range from \$940 for triple or small double rooms, for students selecting the lightest food plan, to \$1500 for students in single rooms selecting the most expensive plan. The rates will represent increases of \$124 to \$180 over rates this year.

Regents also approved increases in UW hospital room rates of \$2 a day, to \$69, beginning June 25. Auxiliary service charges (including X-rays and urine cultures) will be increased by 15.4 per cent.

The Board decided by an 8-7 vote to postpone until next month a decision on altering quotas for out-of-state student enrollment and undergraduate tuitions.

Regent John Lavine argued that the present 15 per cent out-of-state quota in the former UW system and the 25 per cent quota in the

former Wisconsin State University campuses gave the "appearance of discrimination." He said that that quotas have never had to be enforced, because increases in out-of-state tuition has discouraged applications from outside Wisconsin.

REGENT ODY Fish said that there should be no need to repeal the quotas, so long as they were not causing qualified applicants to be turned away.

Lavine also recommended that out-of-state undergraduate tuitions be frozen, "until the cost of undergraduate instruction catches up with the tuition." He made the suggestion after Don Perry, the university vice-president of budget and planning, told the Board that out-of-state undergraduates now pay 111 per cent of the cost of instruction. The estimated cost includes

depreciation of buildings and equipment based on 50-year average estimates.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded by University of Wisconsin Students
April 4, 1892

The Daily Cardinal is owned and controlled by the elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings during the academic year except during examination periods, holidays, and semester break. Publication during the summer session is Wednesday and Friday mornings, and only Friday during the end of summer session; printed at the UW Typography Laboratory and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 425 Henry Mall, WI 53706. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

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Monday Editor Patrick McGilligan

STUDENT LIBRARY WORKERS

There will be a general meeting for all library workers called by the Student Workers' Library Organization to vote on initiation of union procedures and to elect temporary representatives at 7 p.m. tonight, at the TAA office in the University YMCA, N. Brooks St.

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For more information about the Paulists write to: Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room 300.

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STRINDBERG WEEK

STRINDBERG EXHIBIT

APRIL 10-20

Well Lounge and Main Lounge
Works of the Swedish Playwright
August Strindberg (1849-1912)
on Stage and Screen (through
the courtesy of the Swedish Government)

TWO FILMS: Miss Julie (1950), TUESDAY, APRIL 11

with Anita Bjork and Ulf Palme;
The Stranger (1970), with Viveka Lindfors
8 and 10 pm, Assembly Hall
Free

STRINDBERG IN PARIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 13

a lecture (with slides) by
RICHARD B. VOWLES,
Chairman of Comparative Literature
and Professor of Scandinavian Studies, UW
4:30 pm, Room 211
Free

CHARACTERS IN STRINDBERG'S PLAYS MONDAY, APRIL 17

a lecture by
INGVAR HOLM,
Professor of Scandinavian Literatures
Lund University, Sweden
4:30 pm, Room 211
Free

happenings

POETS ON FILM

April 12, Wednesday
Allen Ginsburg, Laurence
Ferlinghetti, Brother
Antoninus, Michael McClure.
Union Play Circle, Noon,
Union South Assembly Hall,
8 pm, Free

FRENCH CAN CAN

April 12-13, Wed & Thurs,
2, 4, 7, 9 pm
Movie Time, Play Circle

SURFIN' USA— BEACH PARTY MOVIE & SOCK HOP

April 15, Saturday
"Beach Party" with Annette Funicello and
Frank Avalon, at 7:30 pm, followed by
a surfin-sock hop at 9 pm, with Chi-Town
Howie spinning the discs. Featuring
records by the Beach Boys and Jan and Dean.
Free, and open to all students. Union Great Hall.

"FIDELLIO" OPERA FILM SERIES

Saturday, April 15
This third and final spectacular opera film stars
Gwyneth Jones, James King, Gustav Neidlinger,
Josef Greindl and the Choir and Orchestra of
the Deutsch Opera. Individual tickets available
in the Union Theater Box Office.
\$3.12, \$2.34, \$1.56.
8 pm, Union Theater

44TH STUDENT ART SHOW

Through April 23
Featuring winning and selected artworks
from the annual student show. Union
Main Gallery.

IMPRESSIONS OF GREECE

Tuesday, April 11
Travel-Adventure Film.
8 pm, Union Theater

Cardinal interview

U.S. war role continues, Viet woman reminds



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein

TRAN KHANH TUYET

By DIANE CARMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

"We're here to remind the American people that the war is not winding down and to urge them to demand Nixon withdraw all combat forces immediately and to stop all support of the corrupt South Vietnamese government."

These are the words of Tran Khanh Tuyet, a Vietnamese citizen travelling with a group of concerned persons trying to educate the American people on the existing conditions in South Vietnam.

"We want to bring the life of the people in Vietnam to the people here so that they can understand what has really happened in the war," said Tran. "The stories we bring have a great impact on people here."

TRAN IS A former social worker from Saigon who has been in the United States for three and a half years. She works for

the Indochina Resource Center in Washington D.C. doing research for congressmen and helps the Committee of Responsibility in bringing injured Vietnamese to the U.S. for hospital care. She is in Madison today with the Indochina Mobile Education Project, which tours the country taking their exhibit to shopping centers, display windows and other gathering places.

"When I go to these places I tell people that I am not a Communist, but I and my people cannot endure any more from the American armies," said Tran. "Sometimes the people are sympathetic and sometimes they are skeptical and shout their disagreement, but I have learned how to be strong from these people."

"We try to reach the people who pay very little attention to the war in Vietnam," Tran says. "They are most im-

pressed with what we have to say because they have not heard much about the life of the Vietnamese people."

Tran has friends who are prisoners of the South Vietnamese government, suffering reprisals for their political activities.

"SOME OF my friends are tortured," said Tran, "and I want to tell the U.S. government that we are aware of what's happening, and that I cannot support President Nixon's plea for releasing American prisoners as long as the suffering of my people is going on."

"Nixon also says that we cannot leave until the North Vietnamese quit fighting. We all know that the North Vietnamese won't give up fighting. It would mean that they would have to give up their ideology if they would give in to the corrupt government in South Vietnam."

War exhibit opens today

The Indochina Mobile Education Project, an exhibit illustrating the effects of the war on the peoples and cultures of Indochina, will open today at 11 a.m. in the Capitol Building rotunda.

The project is a multi-media exhibit composed of slides, movies, artwork, and crafts depicting the cultures of Indochina both before the war and today. Don Luce, project director, was the man responsible for uncovering the infamous Con Son Island "tiger cages" in 1970. Luce is the former International Voluntary Service director for Vietnam and author of the book *Unheard Voices*.

SPEAKING WITH Luce will be Tran Khanh Tuyet, a Vietnamese citizen and member of the Committee of Responsibility, and Jackie Chagnon, a Catholic Volunteer worker who has served in Vietnam. The exhibit, which is free, will remain at the Capitol through Wednesday.

Luce will also speak at the University Catholic Center, 723 State, at 8:00 p.m. tonight on "Vietnam: Unheard Voice." A film will also be shown. The program is free.

The exhibit team will appear at a 7:30 breakfast Wednesday morning at the First Congregational Church, 1609 University Avenue.

Armstrong defense readied

Testimony in extradition hearings involving Karleton Armstrong, accused of four bombings of military-related institutions in the Madison area, is scheduled to begin in Toronto the week of May 1. The hearing will probably last from four to eight days, and will involve the first public presentation of evidence against Armstrong by attorneys for the state of Wisconsin.

Preparations are being readied for a defense in Armstrong's behalf by his Canadian lawyers, Paul Copeland and Clayton Ruby. It is believed that they will fight extradition on the grounds that the Canadian-United States extradition treaty specifies that extradition does not apply to political crimes.

Copeland notes that "we will show that the crimes which Armstrong has been charged with are political in nature, and therefore not subject to extradition."

The Armstrong Defense Committee plans extensive political education regarding the connection between the University and the war in Southeast Asia, a representative for the group said. An open organizational meeting of the Armstrong Defense Committee is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening in the University YMCA.

Extradition proceedings will be followed by a period of fifteen days for the filing of a writ of habeas corpus (specifying charges) and Copeland predicts that Armstrong will complete his 21 month journey home approximately May 20.

Faculty snubs TAA demand

The Faculty Senate overwhelmingly agreed Monday that the University bargaining team should not discuss the issue of teaching assistants' roles in developing experimental and independent reading courses in contract negotiations with the Teaching Assistant's Association (TAA).

Several faculty members said that there were already mechanisms within each department which allowed teaching assistants to teach experimental and independent reading courses.

Camden Coberly, a member of the University negotiating team and the Faculty Senate Committee on TAA Negotiations, said such programs should be established "with ample faculty supervision."

Head of the University negotiating team Edward Krinsky told the group after the vote that such an action on the part of the Faculty Senate did not "tie the hands" of the University in the bargaining.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—Madison weather cooler Tuesday, low in the 30's and high to 55. Partly cloudy. Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday. A good day for revolutionaries, as always.

Feculent Oscars awarded

HOLLYWOOD—Jane Fonda, the stylish, wily call girl of *Klute* and Gene Hackman, the relentless narcotics cop of *The French Connection* won top acting honors at the 44th movie Academy Awards Monday night. *The French Connection* a hard-hitting fast paced tale of crime detection in New York City was selected best motion picture of 1971.

Produced by Philip d'Antoni, the film was the major victor with five awards.

Supporting acting awards went to a pair of performers in *The Last Picture Show*—Cloris Leachman, the lonely passionate wife of the high school football coach, and Ben Johnson, the hero figure of a dying Texas town.

The awards show was telecast in the United States and 38 other countries as union difficulties that could have prevented it were averted in the final hours.

The program closed with a special tribute to Charlie Chaplin, 82, whose classic silent comedies helped make Hollywood famous. Chaplin was in the United States for the first time in 20 years to accept an honorary Oscar.

William Friedkin was hailed best director of the year for *The French Connection*.

The best song award went to Isaac Hayes for his *Theme from Shaft* which comprised the most dynamic production number of the TV program. Hayes thanked his grandmother for "keeping me on the paths of righteousness" and said that the Oscar was an 80th birthday present for her.

Baseball still on strike

Major league baseball owners added \$400,000 to their offer to striking players, their chief negotiator said Monday, but, because of a condition, it was received unfavorably by the players' top representative.

John Gaherin, speaking for the owners, told The Associated Press that, after meeting in Washington earlier in the day with Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, and chief federal mediator J. Curtis Counts, he and Miller returned to New York where the new offer was made—and all but rejected.

Gaherin said the owners "adjusted our proposal of yesterday Sunday upward conditionally."

"We offered to agree to using \$400,000 of the gains in the pension plan for additional pension benefits in addition to our commitment to a health program of \$490,000."

But the condition—covering back pay for games or dates already lost in the 10-day strike—apparently will bring a rejection of the offer by the players, Gaherin suggested.

Striking baseball players joined the voices calling Monday for the intervention of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in the dispute after a startling statement by Oakland owner Charles Finley that the strike "never should have occurred in the first place."

The striking players issued a statement through the Major League Baseball Players Association saying they were asking Kuhn to call a meeting of the 24 club owners in New York because only five club owners were holding up settlement of the strike.

Viet drive decade-old tactic

(continued from page 1)

Minh instituted in his successful campaign to oust the French from Indochina. By 1964, the Viet Cong guerrillas were ready to move.

Late that year, mobile guerrilla battalions were destroying at least one Saigon battalion a week, and by early 1965 the military situation was so serious that only American troop intervention could prevent a defeat.

When the Americans came in, so did the North Vietnamese. But Hanoi's forces only sparred with the Americans, choosing the battle sites, usually in remote mountain regions where the terrain favored them, and quickly backing off when casualties rose in bloody battles.

IT WAS NOT until late in 1967 that Hanoi's military leader, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, had figured out allied weaknesses. He had drawn American forces into the mountains and jungles, leaving South Vietnamese forces in the rear.

Giap sent his troops around the Americans and through the lines of the South Vietnamese, greatly assisted by whole village populations on the outskirts of Saigon and other cities. They had been won over to the Communist cause by Viet Cong cadres.

The resulting Tet offensive raised questions about the whole American war policy. President Lyndon B. Johnson decided not to run for a second term, American bombing of North Vietnam was stopped, peace talks opened in Paris and the U.S. withdrawal began.

The policy of Vietnamization was introduced in an attempt to shore up the weak South Vietnamese army. The most modern American military hardware was pumped into an ever-increasing military force under Saigon's control.

In 1965 there were only American advisers and no ground troops. Civilian morale had been crushed by a series of coups d'etat. At Tet more than half a million American troops were in Vietnam. Quick deployment of these troops saved a score of Vietnamese cities from being overrun.

Today, the few American ground troops are busy protecting their own perimeters. There was no American backbone to strengthen the weak Vietnamese defense line at the DMZ in the current drive.

In the South, American troops in half a dozen serious encounters in the past had held the rubber plantation district of Loc Ninh. The Vietnamese lost it quickly last week.

In the past ten days, the North Vietnamese seem to have rolled back much of the defense line that American troops had won from the jungle in the later years of the war, and handed over to the South Vietnamese when they departed.

Hanoi has always played its military cards close to its chest. But short of a serious miscalculation, which seems unlikely when reading through the history of the war, Gen. Giap and his advisers must be convinced that the current mighty effort will bring satisfactory results.

What is the maximum they must be hoping for? Probably the total collapse of the Saigon armies and the capitulation of the capital of Saigon to Communist troops. But the North Vietnamese would settle for much less than that.

The North Vietnamese still enjoy the military luxury of choosing the site and time of the battle. They can go back up through the DMZ. They can fade again into the jungles of War Zone C and the central highlands. Yet they can always return, as they have always done.

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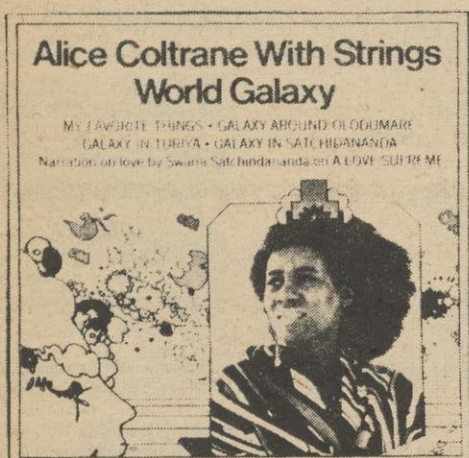
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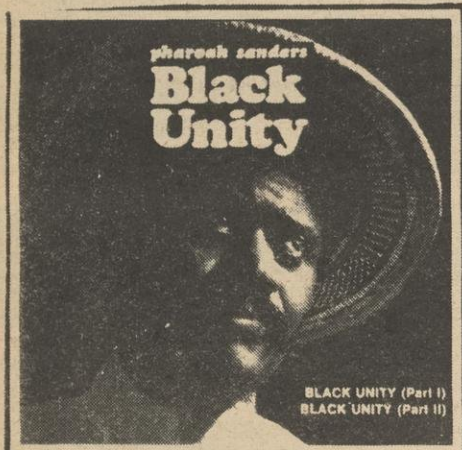
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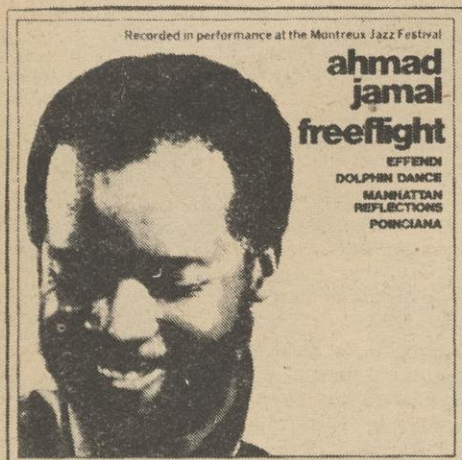
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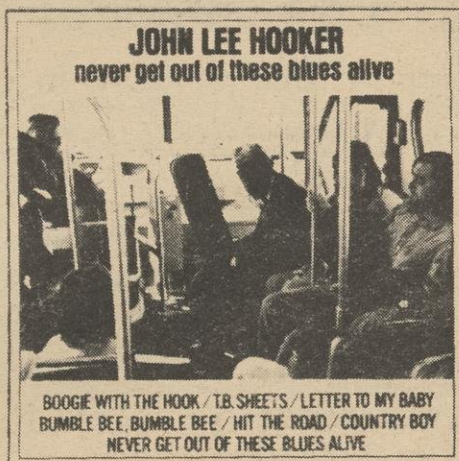
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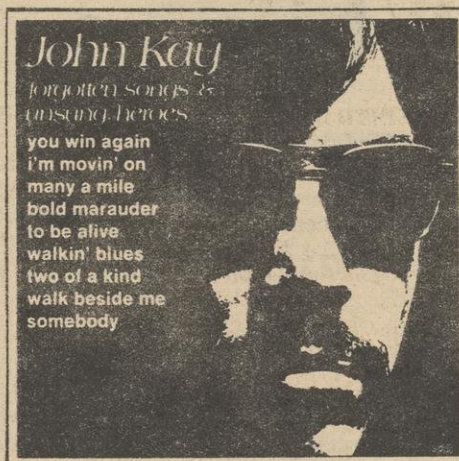
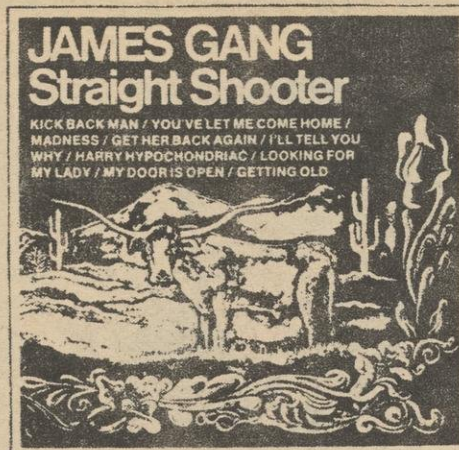
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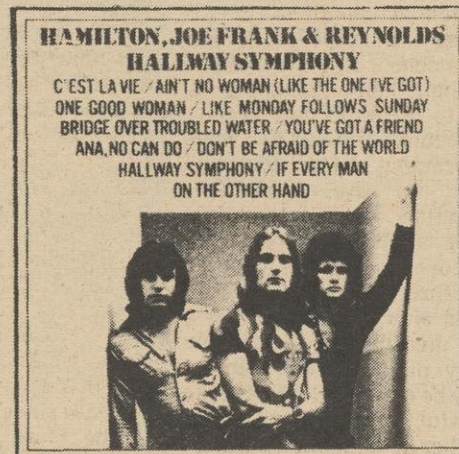
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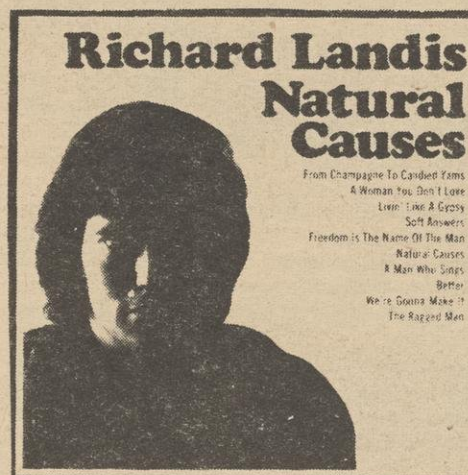
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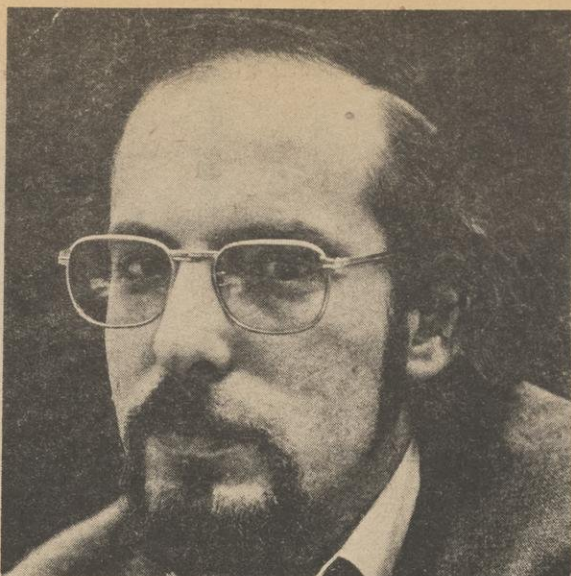
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Nichol may call new grand jury drug probe

By HERB GOULD
of the Cardinal Staff

Dane County District Attorney Gerald Nichol may request the empanelment of a new grand jury to investigate drug and narcotics violations.

The possibility of a new grand jury being formed came to light after grand jury indictments last Friday resulted in arrests over the weekend for prostitution and gambling.

The grand jury which handed down the indictments was created last November to investigate gambling, prostitution, and narcotics violations. Its term ends within the next week.

NICHOL INDICATED Monday that he anticipated asking for the empanelment of a new grand jury which would specifically investigate drug violations, if there seemed to be a need for it.

Local movement legal groups did not share Nichol's belief that another grand jury might be needed.

A Madison Defense League (MDL) member noted, "The other one (grand jury) got 81 drug busts and wasn't concentrating on drugs. If this one is going to concentrate just on drugs, it could be a whole lot worse."

Nichol defended the use of grand juries, claiming "We sometimes have unique problems

which we can't get at any other way."

MADISON ATTORNEY Mel Greenberg commented that he was sure Nichol would love another grand jury.

Greenberg pointed out that, as far as he knew, the grand juries were not being used to prosecute political dissenters on charges of criminal activities.

An MDL member agreed that the present grand jury, which handed down 81 indictments on charges of drug violations, "was not really indicting political people."

Greenberg did object, however, to the empanelment of another grand jury because the last one was not properly selected.

He claimed that people chosen to serve on the grand jury were selected from the last list of eligible voters which did not include 18 to 20 year-olds. Greenberg also charged that the last grand jury failed to meet legal requirements concerning proportional selection of members from city wards based upon population.

"WE'RE ALL waiting for it to be used politically," Greenberg added.

While you were away...

By KEITH DAVIS
of the Cardinal Staff

Federal Judge James Doyle upheld the right of a prisoner to engage in correspondence without selective interference by prison officials, so long as the recipient's name is on the approved list of correspondents. In a temporary injunction, Doyle ruled that a prisoner who had a child by his sister-in-law, and who was corresponding with her "to preserve his illicit relationship with her" has the right to continue such correspondence.

Doyle ruled that the two government contentions in the case were not sufficient to bar correspondence. He said that the issue at hand had no fundamental relation to prison discipline.

Furthermore, he noted, while the government has a compelling interest in the prisoner's rehabilitation, a double standard would be applied in preventing such correspondence, since "among those who have not been convicted of a crime, there is a certain measure of correspondence by mail between persons who may be expected... to engage in unlawful sexual activity with one another at some future time," which the government does not interfere in.

Pollution

The U.S. Supreme Court, in a 7-2 ruling, has decided that pollution from radioactive discharges in nuclear power plants is subject to control of the Atomic Energy Commission alone, and not the states.

The Court ruled that it would be difficult to achieve safety and reliability in the nation's 19 existing and 92 planned nuclear power plants if state standards were more stringent than the AEC's.

Legislature

The State Legislature has been called back into a special session to convene April 19 to consider reapportionment by Gov. Patrick Lucey. It is also possible that the legislature would consider other special matters. Sen. James Devitt (R-Greenfield) said the session should also consider tighter regulation of adult group foster homes in light of the April 4th fire which killed 10 residents of a home for the elderly at Rosecrans.

Unemployment

The jobless rate rose to 4.9 per cent in March—a 14 per cent (900) increase since January, according to the State Dept. of Industry, Labor, and Human Relations. The department estimated the total

work force at 143,100, with 7,100 of these unemployed. This is the highest rate in Madison since 1960.

Appointment

Rena Gelman, a specialist at the University Extension, has been appointed Special Assistant to the Extension Chancellor to deal with matters relating to the status of women.

Gelman told the Cardinal that she hopes to be concerned with all women at the extension, and not just academic faculty. "I want to work with the classified staff and look specifically at the promotion scale for secretaries," she said.

The new appointee will devote 30 per cent of her time to this position and 70 per cent to her appointment in the Extension English department, a post which she has held since 1967.

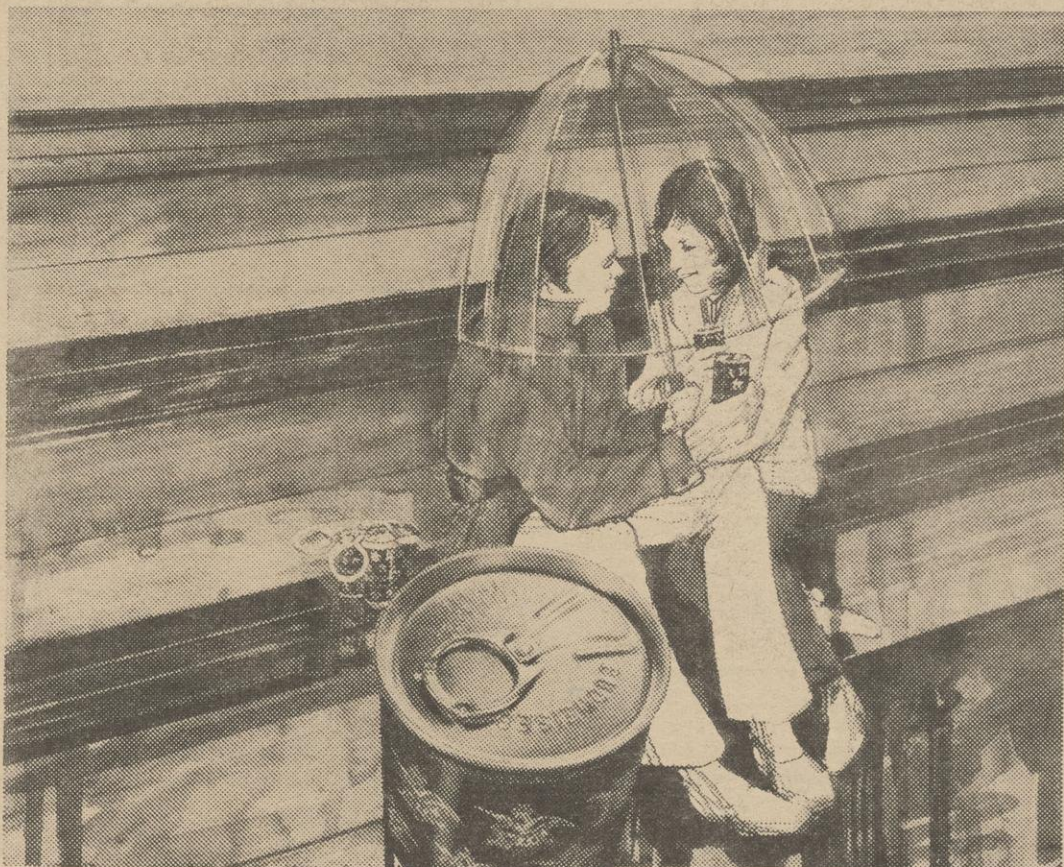
And God said, Let the earth bring forth grass, the herb yielding seed, and the fruit tree yielding fruit after his kind, whose seed is in itself, upon the earth: and it was so.

Important

(To be continued)

Would you share malt liquor with a friend?

Sure. Now there's no question about it. Because now malt liquor has a good name. BUDWEISER. BUDWEISER Malt Liquor is 100%-malt, malt liquor (no other grains are added). This makes BUDWEISER the first malt liquor that really is... malt liquor.



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CONSUMER REPORT #1

from the desk of:
MEL COHEN, President
FAST SHOP FOOD STORES

"ARE PEOPLE BEING RIPPED OFF BY BUTCHERS?"

Why the steady increase in Fresh Beef prices in Madison? After all, Beef, a favorite food of man since biblical times, today is consumed at the average yearly rate of 100 pounds per person by we Americans.

Beef is an important food because the fat, proteins, carbohydrates, minerals, and vitamins it contains give us strength and aid proper growth.

However, the majority of people do not know how to cook beef, economy cuts, that is.

Today, and tomorrow too, people concern themselves with the high cost of this food, a food that most of us prefer, a food that continues to skyrocket in price.

Why the steady increase in beef prices? The answer is simple at first thought... the food dealer is ripping-off the people! Wrong!

Wrong because the food dealer is not ripping-off the people. The people are ripping-off the best cuts of beef and turning up their noses at the "economy" cuts. This is due, as I see it, to their lack of education in meat purchasing, purchasing that accounts for the greater share of the food bill.

This lack of education begins in school, with home economics and consumer awareness courses. Today's schools are equipped with sophisticated equipment and knowledgeable instructors, instructors that seem to lack a knowledge of "economy" beef cuts, together with knowledge of preparation of "economy" cuts.

Most instructors bring to class for demonstration and teaching aids, certain cuts of beef. According to students, these cuts consist mainly of Prime Rib, Boneless Rolled Rump, Porterhouse Steak, and other "high priced" easy to prepare cuts.

These instructors seldom, if ever, bring "economy" cuts to class, therefore, the class never learns how to prepare the really "tasty" cuts of beef, cuts that can be purchased at nearly half the price of the "high priced" cuts.

A few "economy" cuts are Short Ribs, Rolled Plate, Shoulder Fillet, Standing Rump Roast, Chuck Steak, Pot Roast, Rolled Flank, Shank Meat, Knuckle Soup Bones, and Stew Meat, to name a few.

Remember, the food dealer buys a carcass of beef which contains only so many Porterhouse Steaks, Rump Roasts, Prime Ribs, etc. Therefore, if he can't sell the "economy" cuts, it is only natural that the price of the most desirable cuts, by this I mean the cuts that seem to be in demand, would increase in price. Ground beef prices nearly always reflect back on the "higher priced" cuts. This occurs simply due to the fact that the butcher must make a profit to stay in business and when he must sell his "economy" cuts in the form of Ground Beef, the "higher priced" cuts become even higher. It boils down to a story of "supply and demand" by cut.

At Fast Shop Food Stores this "supply and demand" principle has never applied and as long as I draw a breath, it shall never occur. Fast Shop Stores have geared their meat operation to fit the daily needs of the people.

Fast Shop Food Stores have a unique meat cutting operation, unique in that all carcass beef is purchased from the packer in "streamlined form." (This means that all waste and undesirable cuts are removed at packinghouse level and utilized in the manufacture of sausage.)

The purchase of streamlined carcass beef fits into Fast Shop's streamlined cutting operation and merchandising plan. Under this plan all meat is cut and trayed in a central plant, a plant that is State of Wisconsin licensed and inspected. This low overhead operation reflects lower everyday fresh meat prices at all Fast Shop Food Stores.

Here are a few of our "everyday fresh meat prices." If you have been paying more and getting less, I recommend that you step over to your nearest Fast Shop Store and compare our quality (we cut only U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef) and our service (Second to none). Here are those "everyday prices"—Porterhouse Steak \$1.59 Lb. (and remember, we cut only U.S. CHOICE MEAT purchased in carcass form from either SWIFT & CO. or OSCAR MAYER CO.) T-Bone Steak \$1.39 Lb.; Rib Steak \$1.09 Lb.; Round Steak 99¢ Lb.; Short Ribs 49¢ Lb.; Rolled Plate Roast 79¢ Lb.; Shank Meat 59¢ Lb.; Pot Roast 69¢ Lb.; Ground Chuck 69¢ Lb.; Sirloin Steak \$1.19 Lb. . .

The above listed prices can be lower yet, if you plan a menu and use some "economy" cuts in that planning. Remember, "economy" cuts are the key to lower meat prices. Thank you, Mel Cohen, President, Fast Shop Food Stores, General Offices, Madison, Wisconsin, 53711.

Declare War on High Meat Prices, Compare Fast Shop to any other source of Fresh Cut Beef and then you be the judge of who is ripping-off who on Fresh Cut Beef.

FAST SHOP LOCATIONS IN MADISON ARE:

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EAST: 1054 Williamson St. (Corner of Williamson & Ingersoll)
CAMPUS: 1302 Mound St. (Corner of Mound & Orchard)

The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

If You Liked Our Withdrawal Program, You'll Love...

"I will not place any limits on the use of air power."

President Nixon, February, 1971

During the past week the U.S. Command in Vietnam, operating under orders originating in Washington, has launched the heaviest air strikes against the North since the bombing halt three and one-half years ago.

While North Vietnamese troops explode the flabby truths of Nixon's "Vietnamization" scheme (Vietnamese dead instead of American), it falls once again upon the American public to protest and prevent the American government from a new escalation of the war, unauthorized either by Congress or by the mass opinion of that public itself.

Kennedy's advisors and Johnson's ground troops have been replaced by Nixon's electronic battlefield. The best minds of America's universities have produced weapons so complex and deadly that we are able to perpetuate genocide on an Asian nation at the same time that the government strains to convince us we are ending the war.

But the war is not ending. The same ominous signs of escalation are emerging once again. U.S. Marines have been mobilized along with ships from the Seventh Fleet. 400 planes have started to bomb 50 miles into North Vietnamese territory.

All of this is a response to North Vietnamese "aggression." Who, however, is the aggressor? Who is fighting over 5000 miles away from home? And which country is smashing a

border which has no legal standing—a border maintained by illegal U.S. violation of the Geneva accords, which clearly stated that the 17th parallel was a temporary line pending elections—elections which the United States prevented.

The North Vietnamese offensive should be taken by the American public as a call to rally to their support. They are attempting to crack the validity of Nixon's Vietnamization program which promises a military dictatorship of the army and police in South Vietnam, bolstered by American military power and technology.

What we have done to the land, the people and culture of Vietnam has not yet been fully documented. But what is emerging is a program so calculated and murderous in its effect that history will surely mark it as a quintessential symbol of the American Empire in the latter half of the 20th century.

The Madison community must react vocally and militantly to the signs of escalation in the war. We are demanding immediate withdrawal of all American troops, planes, and advisors. The American public has expressed its wish to end this war, and they have been ignored, lied to, and now treacherously deceived. Several large demonstrations have been planned for the week of April 22nd in major cities throughout the country. Last week, a small demonstration was held in Madison. Once again the North Vietnamese have started our work for us. We must follow their lead at home.

Mr. Ed

Everybody's favorite—Chancellor Edwin Young, of the Madison campus will be appearing on TV Tuesday night with three members of the faculty to field questions from the University community.

The scheduled topic of their talk will be "Minority Rights of UW faculty" but we have a slight suspicion the questions may meander from the original topic. Interested parties from campus labor organizations should take the opportunity to press the Chancellor on the integrity of University negotiations. In fact it

would seem large numbers of people have gripes they should press on the Chancellor.

The show will be on Tuesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. The station will be Channel 21. The man, the same one who told 29 lawmen graduating from Dane County Sheriff's Academy last week that he praised them as "professional law enforcers who rise above the brazen, rude, and cruel people who would try to provoke you into not maintaining law and order, just as we have witnessed on our streets." Mr. Ed—still talking.

Open Forum

A Talk With the Country Doctor

Paul Cohen

What is it you people want anyway? I mean, what are your demands? If it's job security you're after, you've come to the wrong planet; there ain't any. And that's only right. But we can't tell you what to think now, can we? I mean if you want to wallow in your delusions. . . After all, your minds are your own, yessir, the most rarified form of private property right there beneath yer skulls; yer thoughts are yer own, just keep 'em to yerself is all, heh-heh; an' you kin rest easy and git on with yer studies.

In Helen C. White Memorial Library, f'rinstance. Just wind yer way thru those Hitlerian rows of enclosed space—study stalls—an exemplary concept; like feeding stalls for cattle, endless ranks of cubicles, spansules, cells—call 'em what you like that's right, yessir—in any case you've got yer heads stuck in these wooden containers like them cattle I was talkin about. Now y'all've been to the farm; you've seen 'em matriculatin' an' ruminatin' an' farmer joe's keepin' 'em busy with a steady eddie flow of that good packaged speed feed, yessir, got to alter those cows' bodies to conform with our high government standards of meat packaging y'understand. . . well the concept's the same don't ya see—Packaging! I mean this is mass production we're talkin' about! You seen them stalls at finaltime—they're packed full, yessir!

The idea, y'see, is to give these groping young protoplasmic entities with two million years of genetic selection behind 'em an' the possibilities of the universe open to 'em, to give these kids some kind of structure they kin affix themselves to, somthin' to give them meaning and direction in their lives; and nothin' gives that comfortable sense of worth and security so well as a Job, not to mention the social productivity factor—we gotta keep folks producin! Yessir, this great land of inlimited plenty counts on all us folks to keep on producin' so's we kin keep on consumin' and it don't hardly matter what yer producin, term papers will do as well as deodorizers or submarines; No room in all this idleness, gotta keep the fire well stoked, gotta make coal shoveling an instinct for folks, or before ya know it the engine'll just run out of steam.

Now these structures I'm talkin about, these universities an' all, they keep folks anchored good an' solid; secure so's their minds don't wander too far astray, don't ya know. I mean a lot of minds've been blown by living in the USA. You take my granddaddy; now he was just sittin back drinkin' beer in Crackow when one day they just packed him on a boat and said yer lucky, yer going to America; spent his life in them concrete compartment buildings—mass produced y'understand—having ta go into holes in the ground and shoot thru tubes and come out the other end till he was so scared of livin' he just stayed in his compartment an' locked the door an' never came out 'cept to pray every week and say f**k the Twentieth Century. . .

Well now, I wouldn't wish that torment on anybody, nossir; Y'all are real fortunate. You kin ride that road of life in comfort! If y'all keep busy you'll never be troubled like my poor granddaddy. And if you're a might restless now don't fret its just yer youthful impetuosity, an' if you kin just repress it a bit and think of the stable, rewarding futures awaitin you'll find it gets easier to take as you get further along yer way. You'll settle into the drivers seat an' feel like you've got some direction an' in a couple of years it'll get more comfortable till you forget there's other roads. An' its really better for everybody that way.

Cardinal Staff
Meeting Sunday

7:30-Union

Letter to the Cardinal

MOVE TO END WAR

While the candidates talk of peace in their urge to woo the voters, the senseless bombing in Indochina goes on. Though the ground troops come home more pilots with 40 more B-52 bombers are now stationed on Guam.

Last year Senator Gravel tried to stop the bombing in Indochina with an amendment he introduced in the Senate Oct. 5th, 1971. Only 18 other Senators supported him, and Muskie and Humphrey both voted against him. (McGovern was absent.)

Gravel has mounted a new effort to pass this legislation this year with Senator Mondale of Minnesota. Senator McGovern is a co-sponsor. A group of 39 Congressmen is supporting similar legislation in the House.

But if this legislation is to pass it will need widespread public support. I urge you to write your Congressmen and Senators NOW and ask them to show their full support of a bombing halt by co-sponsorship of S. 3408 (Senate) and H.R. 14056 (House).

Peace,
Chris Brown

ECOLOGY OF CAPITALISM

We now have the considered and thoughtful opinion of representatives of the American scientific community behind the proposition that the human race will be extinct in 100 years if present social trends continue.

On March 29, Russell Baker, a syndicated columnist for the New York Times Service, reported the news of a recent gathering of 250 scientists held at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. The scientists met to ponder the results of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology study, involving extensive use of computers, which predicted the end of mankind by the year 2072 unless "a worldwide equilibrium in distribution of the planet's goods and services could be established."

Unfortunately, the scientists pondering doomsday do not know how to establish the necessary equilibrium that would make it possible for humanity to enjoy a future beyond the date calculated for its collective extinction. They did not offer any recommendations as to how this equilibrium was to be brought about.

The Socialist Labor Party contends that this equilibrium can be brought about only if the property which is used to produce mankind's goods and services is owned by society and democratically managed by the useful producers. Only then will it be possible to undertake the social planning necessary to prevent the collective demise of homo sapiens one century hence.

Which shall it be? Bona fide Socialism and life! Or capitalism and death! The choice is up to you.

Robert E. Nordlander

MISQUOTE ON HISTORY DEPT.

The recent Cardinal articles on the undergraduate teaching loads in the English, Chemistry, and History departments, while if not wholly accurate, have cogently illustrated the low priority which the Administration and Faculty has given to undergraduate instruction.

However, there are several errors in Jay Novak's coverage of the March 22 discussion between history majors and professors in the State Historical Society that should be corrected.

I was quoted as saying that, "The American university professor is the only specialist who goes into his field without practice." I actually said that while professors receive years of practice in research methods in the form of graduate research seminars and the doctoral dissertation, he is given no instruction in what teaching strategies and methods work best with college students. Given the philosophy that it is unnecessary to train future professors in how to impart knowledge to others in a classroom situation, it shouldn't come as a surprise that graduate schools often produce excellent researchers and horrendous teachers.

Furthermore, I never said that "There is no committee in the history Department to take stock of what students want." To be sure, such committees have and do exist. The real issue is not the existence of such committees, but whether they are given any real power or their suggestions seriously listened to.

Jerome M. Geisel

NOVAK REPLIES:

According to my notes, both quotations attributed to Geisel are exact. When the story was being written it was assumed, apparently correctly, that Geisel was referring to the field of teaching, not research, when he said the professor, "goes into his field without practice."

Geisel verifies in his letter that it is his opinion that, "(the professor) is given no instruction in what teaching methods work best with college students." Within the context of the story it seems apparent that his criticism was based on teaching methods. No one at the discussion accused the history dept. faculty members of not having fine training in conducting research.

Geisel did say "...there is no committee. . .", and if my memory is correct, was in fact reminded by a faculty member responding to that statement that the kind of committees he was speaking of do exist. It is agreed that the real issue is not the existence of the committee, but their actions concerning student grievances.

Q. Well, Mr. Secretary, can you say now whether the U.S. does plan new diplomatic initiatives on the Vietnam problem?

A. Well, not beyond what I've said. We're considering them. —Secretary of State Rogers July 15.

State Street merchants face uncertain futures

(continued from page 3)

Redwood and Ross is moving out of the State Street area on May 31. They have, according to the owner, "done poorly here the last few years, so we decided to close this one up."

No one knows for sure what will move in this prime spot, but the Wisconsin Student Association considers it a good place to move its store and/or pharmacy.

Another clothing store, Rupert Cornelius Co., took over what was previously Edwin Olson and Son. The past owner had to close up shop last June when the demand for traditional men's clothing died on the campus. Rupert Cornelius Co. is making inroads into the ever-present market for women's clothing and has tried to make its men's clothing business more lucrative by stocking the more contemporary styles.

About the only State Street business that can claim a real hold on the men's clothing market is Bigsby and Kruthers. They have been at their State Street location for about six months and according to the store manager, George Timminge, "business has been real good. We sell everything at a discount so things are very inexpensive. That's why our business is so good."

That's also probably why business was so bad for the Top Shop across the street. The Top Shop closed about six weeks ago making room for Second Hand Rose at that location. Second Hand Rose has been selling old army shirts and faded blue jeans (etc.) now for about a month and business is "pretty good," according to the management.

A clothing chain from Rockford, Ill. opened up Cost Plus last June at 123 State. Business has been pretty poor there so far but they plan to stick it out, at least for awhile.

Cornblooms moved to 505 State last month from their previous location at 610 University. The rent is about twice as expensive, but they hope to more than double their business at this location.

Restauranteurs are prevalent in

this area as well, as they buy up the remains of other failing businesses. Steak and Shish Kabob has been doing well, except for when their workers were on strike. They have been located in the old Wolf Kubly and Hersig building for the last four months.

A French restaurant, the Ovens of Brittany, has just opened at 301 State. It might give Steak and Shish Kabob and their Greek cuisine a bit of competition. They have remodeled what used to be the William Jon beauty salon in the basement of Concordance Natural Foods and would like to give the place the atmosphere of a quiet French cafe.

"We'd like to expand in the future," said David Yankovich, one of the owners, "possibility to include a sidewalk cafe in the event that the city passes the expanded State Street Mall project."

They serve a number of vegetarian dishes and plan to serve wine as soon as they can get their liquor license approved.

Meanwhile, upstairs some of their friends are carrying on a very good natural foods business. Concordance Natural Foods has been open about two months and so far their business has been very encouraging.

"We hope to expand into a complete grocery store with exotic imported coffees, etc.," said Ed Janus one of the owners. "Eventually we plan to mill our own flours out of natural grains," he explained.

In addition to Greek, French and natural foods, the local gastronome can get soul food on State Street too. Jimbos opened up last week after remodeling the restaurant which was destroyed by a fire last December. The menu includes chicken, ribs, fish and various sandwiches.

Another kind of soul food can be

found on State Street at a place called The Bread Shop. John Koeshall, the owner, explains his business as "a service to the community." Essentially it is a bookstore that sells philosophical, sociological and inspirational work concerning Jesus. Koeshall describes it as "sharing a way of life I have." Oddly enough, he says he's not trying to make money.

The rest of State Street is an assortment of boutiques, candle shops and an occasional grocery store.

Turkish Imports is moving to

the square, the Gallery went to Florida. Pillar to Post came—Et Cetera went. The owner of the Gilman Street Grocery store bought the old Et Cetera spot and opened what is now Dairyland Grocery. And on... and on... goes the continuing saga of the State Street merchant.

With all this moving around, remodeling and changing ownership only one thing remains—the ever-present, unpredictable, but oh-so popular student consumer. He can make you or break you in six months or less without really trying.



I grew a mustache...



I even signed an antiwar petition. Now they want me to contact teach.



I grew my hair out...



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Campus News Briefs

IRA IN MADISON

There will be a meeting today, at 2 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria to help organize an April 24 teach-in on Ireland and an IRA benefit. Volunteer help is needed—please call 257-3862.

PLAZA SUITE TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the first Madison production of the Plaza Suite will be held by Strollers Theatre at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Neighborhood House, 31 S. Mills St., Wednesday and Thursday at the Madison Christian Community, 7118 Old Sauk Road. For more information call Philip Wiese at 271-4374 or Mrs. Donald Dietmeyer at 222-3663.

BLACK MUSIC PERFORMANCE

The concert choir of N. Carolina A&T State University from Greensboro, North Carolina, will perform tonight at 8 p.m. at the University United Methodist Church, 1127 University Ave. Tickets are \$1 for the black music concert, and are available at 501 Extension Bldg., the Afro-American Center, and at the door.

SOCIALIST ON McGOVERN

Laura Miller, national coordinator of Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley and author of Everything You Always Wanted to Know About George McGovern, will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight, in the Union.

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIAL WORKERS UNION

The Undergraduate Social Workers Union will meet tonight at 7:30. Check Today in the Union for room.

PHARMACY LECTURE

Dean L.C. Weaver of the University of Minnesota College of Pharmacy will present the 1972 Kremers Lecture tonight at 8 p.m. at the Wisconsin Center. He will speak on "Future Health Needs—Will Pharmacy Measure Up?"

WISCONSIN ARCHAEOLOGY

John R. Halsey of the State Historical Society will address the Charles E. Brown Chapter of the Wisconsin Archaeology Association on the objectives and findings of the 1971 Crawford County Archaeology Survey and its Predecessors tonight at 7:45 in the Sallery Room in the State Historical Society.

PARTHENOGENESIS

The Parthenogenesis Music Coop will hold an open meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at 22 Langdon St. All musicians and music lovers are invited.

UNION WORKSHOP HOURS

The Union Workshop is expanding its hours. It will now be open 1 to 4:30 p.m. seven days a week, as well as Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

N. VIET WOMEN

Two free films on North Vietnamese women will be shown at the meeting of the Women's Action Movement tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. And the earth was without form and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters.

And God said, Let there be light: and there was light.

And God saw the light, that it was good: and God divided the light from the darkness.

And God called the light Day, and the darkness he called Night. And the evening and the morning were the first day.

And God said, Let there be a firmament in the midst of the waters and let it divide the waters from the waters.

And God made the firmament, and divided the waters which were under the firmament from the waters which were above the firmament: and it was so.

And God called the firmament Heaven. And the evening and the morning were the second day.

And God said, Let the waters under the heaven be gathered unto one place, and let the dry land appear: and it was so.

CORRECTION

The Uniform Control Substances Act, providing reduced penalties for possession of some illegal drugs, will go into effect on October 1, 1972. It was erroneously reported in several newspapers, including the March 29 Daily Cardinal, that the law had already gone into effect. The measure was passed by the state legislature in its recently adjourned session and signed by Governor Lucey on March 23.

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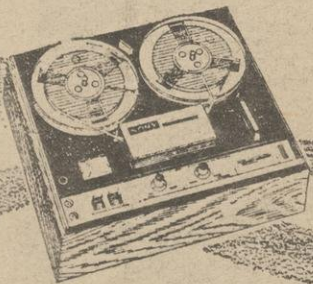
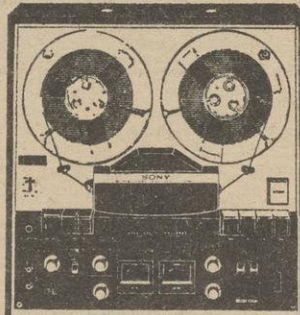
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By GERALD PEARY
of the Fine Arts Staff

What's Up???



One would have predicted that director Peter Bogdanovich would be roasted critically for *What's Up Doc?*, a severely flawed "screwball comedy" now on display at the Strand Theatre. This movie follows too quickly on the heels of the brilliant *Last Picture Show* to avoid comparisons, and all to the detriment of the newer film.

But no, surprise, surprise. The same critics who adored *Last Picture Show* slobbered equal enthusiasm over *What's Up Doc?*, heralding a magnificent return to the period when movies were funny, calling Bogdanovich's attempt to remake a Howard Hawks 30's-40's comedy (*Bringing Up Baby* with touches of *Ball of Fire* and *Monkey Business*) worthy of the old master himself.

The simple fact is, of course, that a really successful comedy could be used by everyone, but *What's Up Doc?* never delivers. Not that Peter Bogdanovich doesn't try earnestly along the way to create something special.

BOGDANOVICH'S PICTURE is built consciously as an homage to Howard Hawks through a dramatization of a typical Hawksian theme found at the center of many of the veteran director's dramas and comedies: the growth into manhood by Hawks' male hero, defined specifically as the discovery by the hero of his own hidden heterosexual impulses. In a Hawksian comedy, the hero begins typically as somewhat asexual, a passive intellectual consumed totally with the life of the mind (some absurdly drawn scholarly project) to the complete blockage of bodily pursuits.

How does the Hawks male uncover his repressed sexuality? Through the active interference of an aggressive female, who courts the shy and awkward male, pursues him without mercy until he gives in to her wiles. In the inversed Hawksian world, girl meets boy. Girl chases boy. Girl gets boy (now Man!).

In the Hawks comedy, *What's Up Doc?*, Peter Bogdanovich serves up as hero a demasculinized Ryan O'Neal behind eyeglasses. He is henpecked non-stop by a shrewish fiancée named Eunice; yet he is so totally submerged in his fussy scholarly life as a musicologist that he fails to notice that there is more to the sensual life than this sexless nag.

Enter Barbra Streisand to change all that. Switching in thin air from one sexy costume to another, the protean Streisand pops up agains and again from nowhere into O'Neal's previously tightly unadventurous life. Posturing mischievously with head propped on hand, Streisand disarms O'Neal through the inimicable words of the immortal Bugs Bunny: "What's Up, Doc?" naturally.

AND AS WITH Bugs, Barbra is impossible to be rid of once she has decided to get into Ryan's psyche. She chases the passive little scholar under tables and into his bathtub until finally, to the romantic sounds of *Casablanca*'s "As Time Goes By," she catches and kisses him as they spontaneously break into harmony on the chorus.

For a moment at the end, Barbra disappears and Ryan O'Neal, for the first time in his life, feels in his loins what it means to be lonely without a woman. When she suddenly reappears on the plane, O'Neal is the active lover, reaching out to kiss her. He has matured, cast his

glasses away, and emerged as the Hawksian "man."

Bogdanovich's religious creation of the Hawksian world reads better on paper than it works on film. While Ryan O'Neal proves a pleasantly deft and relaxed comedian, Barbara Streisand just isn't quite strong enough an actress to dominate the scene, except when she comes at O'Neal with her Jewish Nefertiti profile.

The "enemy" in *What's Up Doc?* is Hugh Simon, a pompous and boorish music critic character, who is based, of course, on Peter Bogdanovich's film critic adversary, John Simon.

Actor Kenneth Mars captures with perfection Simon's vocal patterns and also his dress, but ruins the satire by over playing the mannerisms and through ceaseless mugging.

ELSEWHERE, with the exception of Madeline Kahn's inspired farcical realization of Eunice, the Bogdanovich cast is a disastrous failure, incomprehensibly bad when one remembers the gallery of won-

derful character actors in *The Last Picture Show*. All of the spies and counterspies are faceless existences, not even caricatures, matched only by the hapless business given them by the director. It is hard to believe that Bogdanovich could be amused personally by the interminable opening and shutting of doors along the hotel corridor.

Even more amazing is that Bogdanovich could leave intact in his film the embarrassingly inept trial scene near the end, which brings the picture to a complete standstill while the audience suffers.

This scene is the more unfortunate in that it cuts off the momentum finally built up by Bogdanovich late in his movie through the picture's only completely satisfactory sequence: a comic analogue to the famed car chase in *Bullitt*, even beginning with cars hopping through the air on the exact same downhill San Francisco street utilized in the detective film.

But finally, outside of some elaborately developed jokes which

depend on the skill and timing of stunt men, Bogdanovich appears in trouble as a comedy director. Some have suggested that Bogdanovich has no sense of humor, but perhaps more accurately he appears to possess a rotten sense of humor.

MORE THAN anything else, Bogdanovich needed someone

knowledgeable on the set of *What's Up Doc?* who would have pinched his nose for the director's benefit when a joke smelled rancid.

Too bad Howard Hawks himself couldn't have served as technical adviser. That man knew what's funny.

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UW nine outclassed

By BILL KURTZ
Sports Staff

"We didn't win as many as we would have liked, but we've gotten into pretty good shape, and that's the main thing." Those were the comments of Badger Baseball Coach Tom Meyer Monday, following the Badgers' disappointing 3-10 trip to Arizona over spring break.

The game scheduled for last

Watson chosen

Gary Watson, starting forward on the Badger basketball team until becoming scholastically ineligible at mid-semester, was chosen in the tenth round of the National Basketball Association (NBA) draft Monday by the Philadelphia 76ers.

Watson, contacted at his home in New York, expressed surprise at the selection.

"I had no idea I was going to be drafted," Watson said. "I wasn't thinking about going pro. But I'll have to look at any offer."

"MY BEST bet, though," Watson added, "will be to stay in school another year. I'm looking to play next season with the Badgers."

Watson, dropped from school in February, is taking correspondence courses to regain his eligibility.

Two years ago, the 76ers selected Badger center Al Henry on the first round and later signed him to a sizeable bonus contract. Henry failed to make the team.

LaRue Martin, 6-10 center from Chicago Loyola, was the first player selected in the draft, chosen by the Portland Trailblazers. The Buffalo Braves then followed by selecting Robert McAdoo, 6-9 forward from North Carolina.

Monday between the Badgers and Milwaukee Brewers (first ever between a Big Ten and a major league team) was of course, a casualty of the major league players' strike. The Badgers instead scrimmaged San Antonio, the Brewers' Class AA Texas League farm team.

Meyer took advantage of 85 degree temperatures in Arizona by substituting freely. All 22 members of the traveling squad saw action.

THE TOUGHEST opposition the Badgers faced was probably Arizona State. The Sun Devils, the nation's top ranked major college team, won all three games with Wisconsin. The Badgers had leads in all three games, but were unable to hold them.

Another toughie was Grand Canyon College of Phoenix, which took four straight from the Badgers. The hard hitting Antelopes are the nation's fourth ranked small college team.

The Badgers won both their games with Wyoming's Cowboys,

lost two of three to Arizona, and lost their only game with northern Arizona.

If the Arizona statistics are any indication, the Badgers will both score and be scored upon in 1972. In their first week outdoors, Badger batsmen hit .252 as a team, with six .300 hitters, led by Tom Shipley's .354.

However, Badger defense and pitching left something to be desired. The pitching staff ran up a 7.59 ERA in Arizona, while the fielders averaged over three errors per game.

Four of the pitchers were freshmen, and at least one, Andy Otting, showed signs of developing into a stopper, leading the staff in innings pitched (18), wins (2), and ERA (1.50). All three earned runs off Otting were scored by Arizona State.

The team got a rest from practice Monday. Their next games are a pair of doubleheaders Friday and Saturday with Northern Illinois at DeKalb, Ill. Home opener is next Tuesday, a doubleheader with UW-Oshkosh.



Cardinal photos by Mark Perlestein

The Brewers' Dave May takes a swing outside of Camp Randall yesterday.

Striders cool it

By SCOTT THOMAS
Sports Staff

Coach Bill Perrin and the Badger track team had been looking forward to spring break for some time, as it would allow them to get outside for the first time this year. However, nature dictated otherwise.

Although they were able to work outside, they were greeted in Tennessee and Kentucky with the freezing rain and cold that is so typical of Wisconsin weather.

Despite the inclement weather, coaches McClimon and Perrin feel that the middle distance and distance runners really found themselves on this trip.

TWO SCHOOL records were set in the Kentucky Relays last Saturday. Bob Scharnke broke the school record in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 29:47.5 and Glenn Herold eclipsed the mark in the 5,000 meter run, breaking the tape in 14:07.6.

Perrin feels that another runner who is really starting to come into his own now is Chuck Curtis. "He wasn't sure before whether his best event was the 440 or the 880," says Perrin, "but he's finally made up his mind that the 440 is his best and he's starting to come on."

Curtis ran some fine legs at Kentucky Saturday, especially in the sprint medley relay where he ran a 47.6 440. Perrin was also pleased with some other performances in light of the poor weather conditions.

Perrin was greatly impressed with the fact that Gordon Crail cleared 15 feet in the pole vault. At the time, there was nobody in the stands, four people down on the track, and a wind chill factor of about 10 degrees.

PATRICK ONYANGO came up with a big jump himself. He leaped a little over 48 feet in his first attempt, so Perrin told him to sit it out because he didn't want to risk an injury. Because of the large field, Onyango had to wait for about three hours before someone beat his jump. Perrin told him not to worry, but Onyango decided to go again anyway and promptly jumped 49'8" to win.

Perrin also showed some concern for Pat Matzdorf. He is just getting healthy again and with the cold weather there was a good chance for injury. "I could see that he was approaching the bar slower than usual," Perrin commented, "but I didn't say

anything because I didn't want him to ruin his Olympic chances with an injury."

Greg Johnson did not make the trip with the team because he had to take his wife to Oklahoma for personal reasons. "I talked to him this afternoon," stated Perrin, "and he is still on the team. He hasn't signed a pro contract yet. He said he worked out with the Oklahoma track team while he was down there and ran a 13.8 and 9.7, so he's in good shape."

Brewers work out at Camp Randall

By BILL KURTZ
Sports Staff

For many years, there's been talk about a possible professional game at Camp Randall, hopefully filling the seats (and coffers). Well, Monday, the pros arrived, although the capacity of the place was hardly strained. It was the Milwaukee Brewers, not the Green Bay Packers, on the hallowed tartan turf of Camp Randall Monday morning.

With the baseball strike still unsettled, 18 Brewer players got together for the workouts on the field and in the Memorial building. Some of the Brewers attempted to work out at UW-Milwaukee, but found the facilities there inadequate. Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch made Camp Randall available mornings to the Brewers.

Manager Dave Bristol, all four Brewer coaches, and 18 of the 25 players were on hand Monday. They will commute between here and Madison for the sessions, organized by pitcher Jim Lonborg, Brewer player representative.

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