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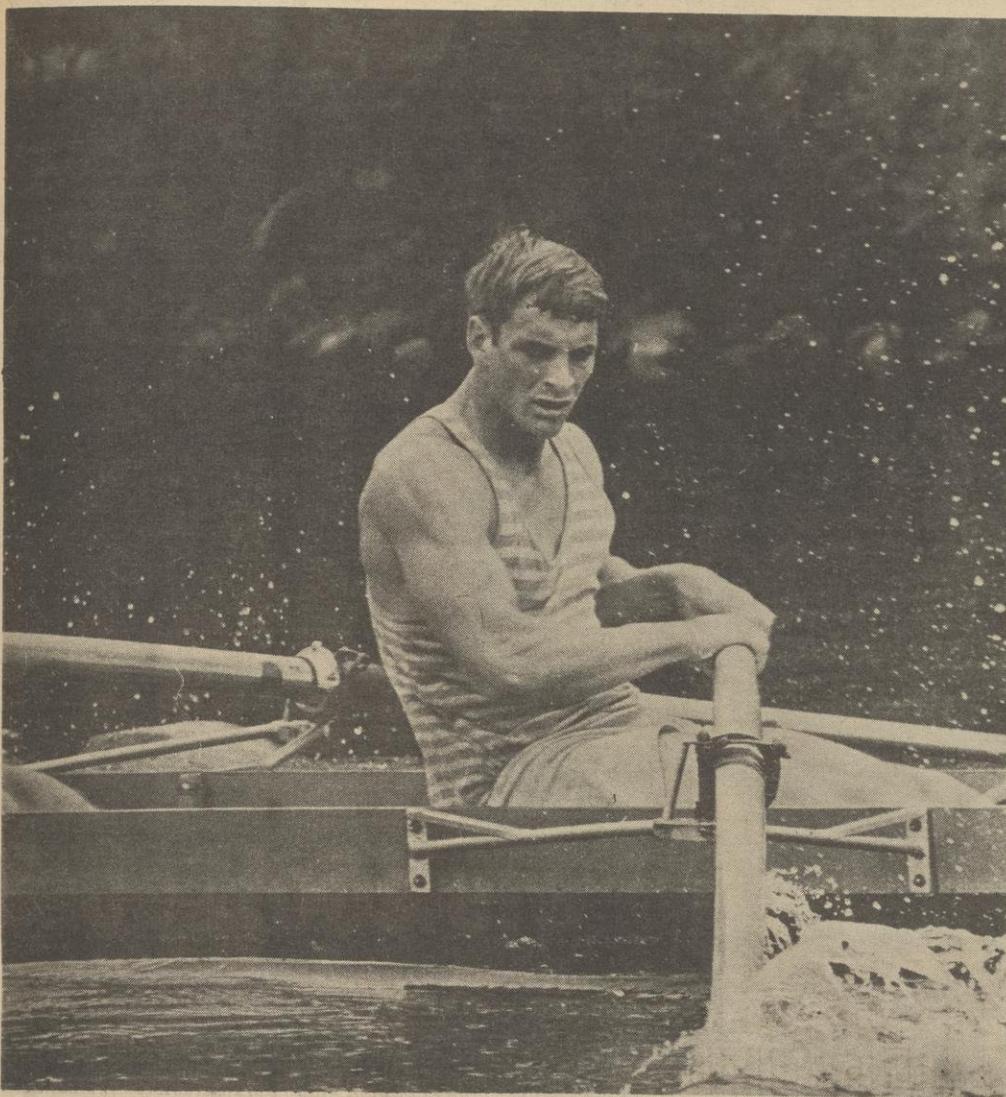
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Five Cents

saturday

5-2-70

VOL. LXXX, No. 129



Down to the Lake in Shells

TOM FLAMMANG will be at stroke when the UW crew team meets MIT and Dartmouth for the Cochran Cup today on Lake Mendota. The junior varsity fours race at 1:00, with the varsity eights to follow.

—Cardinal/Richard Grossman

Three Day Protest of Panther Trial Begins

By LEO F. BURT
Cardinal Staff Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — As thousands of police, national guardsmen and federal troops stood by idly, over 15,000 black and white radicals converged on a tense New Haven Connecticut yesterday to participate in a massive, militant, but peaceful demonstration in support of nine Black Panthers accused of murder.

It was the first day of a planned three day program of rallies, speeches, workshops and music, and supposedly, according to government officials, should have resulted in widespread rioting, trashing, and street fighting.

In addition to mobilizing the entire state police force, Connecticut Governor John N. Dempsey ordered out 5,000 national troops and had U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell dispatch 4,000 federal troops to the area.

Black Panthers have insisted

throughout the week that the protest was "peacefully intended" and said that massive police and troop presence would only serve to provoke violence.

In speeches throughout the

(continued on page 3)



PROF. PHILIP LEWIS, chairman of landscape architecture, points to a large map in the Environmental Awareness Center. As head of the center Lewis is concerned with planning for urban growth while protecting

the natural environment. His interdisciplinary work includes educating the public and researching the possibilities. Story and pictures on page 9.

—Cardinal/Mickey Pfeifer

Dyke Still Director In Real Estate Co., Tenant Union Says

By ELAINE COHEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Almost a year to the day after Mayor William D. Dyke earned widespread criticism for his handling of the Mifflin St. riots, the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) disclosed yesterday that an investment company on whose board of directors Dyke sits, for all legal purposes, is buying up property in the Mifflin-Bassett area.

At a Friday morning news conference, MTU spokesman Jeff Kannel said that Dyke is a director of Fidelity Investment Corp., which is presently trying to buy up control of the entire northeast end of Block 43.

The area involved borders on N. Broom St.; the block is also bound by N. Bassett, W. Mifflin and W. Washington Sts.

Dyke, however, has denied the MTU charge. Declaring that "I have no business relationships with Fidelity Investment," the mayor told the Cardinal Friday afternoon that he resigned his directorship when he took office last spring.

But the tenant union said Friday that as of March 31, 1969, the date of the last report filed with the Wisconsin Secretary of State—and the day before Dyke was elected mayor—Fidelity Investment's directors were Verlyn Adamson, his wife Judith, and Dyke.

When asked why his resignation was not filed with

(continued on page 3)

Windows on State St: (A Photo Portfolio)

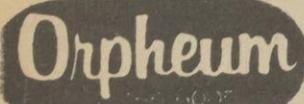
See Page 7



SHELLEY
WINTERS AS

Bloody Mama

PAT HINGLE · DON STROUD



R—Restricted under 17 Requires
Parent or Adult Guardian.

FEATURES AT

1:25-3:40-5:50-8:00-10:10

"M*A*S*H" is what the new freedom
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—Richard Schickel, Life

MASH

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Requires Parent or
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12:30-2:30-4:40

6:40-8:45-10:45



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"JACKSON" "RING OF FIRE"
"ONE TWO MANY MORNINGS"
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HIS MUSIC!

MON. THRU FRI. AT:

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SAT. & SUN. AT:

1:00-2:40-4:30-6:20-8:10-10:00

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Gay Life Panel Discussion Is Held For MAHE Day

By LOWELL ROBINSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

A series of well-attended discussions concerning the gay life and religious and social aspects of homosexuality commemorated the first annual MAHE Day. The Madison Alliance for Homosexual Equality (MAHE), which sponsored the day's events, elaborated on the various problems of being a homosexual in a heterosexual society.

The discussion on the "Gay Life" centered around the duplicity that every gay person confronts "every minute of his existence." A member of the panel cited that the problem of duplicity was a "problem of education" within the populace, and that this results in the "leading of a less productive life" and a double existence.

"This involves the telling of basic falsehoods every day of your

life," another added.

The discussion continued by discussing the Gay bar as no different from any other bar. "It is merely a social gathering place."

The dialogue progressed to the topic of marriage between homosexuals and the adoption of children. A panelist stated that a "Gay marriage" was more difficult for Gay people to maintain than a straight marriage. He described it as merely two people "wanting to be together."

Another added that some people are homosexuals because they do not "know how to give or receive love," and are afraid of the threat of involvement.

A distinction was made by one member as to the relationship between homosexuals and heterosexuals in their manner of picking up someone. He claimed that when

heterosexuals go to bed for the first time, they usually have sexual intercourse before social intercourse, and do not know each other until after the act.

He asserted that homosexuals will on the whole get to know what the partner is like before sleeping with him, and that a pick-up will work out to be "more than a one night stand."

Renk Hits Excess Campus Freedom

Regent Walter Renk of Sun Prairie, addressing the annual banquet of Gamma Sigma Delta honor society of agriculture, in the Union, Wednesday lashed out at excessively legal-minded judges and too much freedom in the University.

The Madison campus of the University "reminds me of a civil war," he said. He listed 15 disruptions of Madison and University life between the time Sen. Edward Kennedy was forced to cancel a campus visit and the shooting of a nitrogen tank truck at the Chemistry building last weekend.

"In the past if a student misbehaved, he was either suspended or expelled," Renk said.

"Today it is difficult to expel or suspend students because they hire attorneys. They are supported by left wing groups and you must go through a long tedious legal procedure to indict them," he said.

"Some judges will make it impossible to eliminate a student from the University," Renk said.

Renk enthusiastically attacked those students and TA's who seek to gain control of traditional University functions, such as hiring and firing.

"Where does it all end?" he asked. "Do we want a University system like that of Mexico or of (continued on page 13)



Free Round Trip Bus Service Leaving From Union at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

THE JIMI HENDRIX EXPERIENCE

SATURDAY, MAY 2nd

DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM

NOW IN PAPER

Mark Twain's The WAR PRAYER



To Dan Beard, who dropped in to see him,
Clemens read the "War Prayer," stating that
he had read it to his daughter Jean,
and others, who had told him he must not
print it, for it would be regarded as sacrilege.

"Still, you are going to publish it, are you not?"

Clemens, pacing up and down the room
in his dressing-gown and slippers,
shook his head.

"No," he said, "I have told the whole truth
in that, and only dead men can tell the truth
in this world."

"It can be published after I am dead."

—from MARK TWAIN, A BIOGRAPHY
by Albert Bigelow Paine (Harper, 1912)

with drawings by
JOHN GROTH

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1817

Chrite Resigns Post As Director of Black Center

By JEFF ROSE
Cardinal Staff Writer

After three weeks of absence from the Afro-American and Race Relations Center and several non-public statements that he was ready to quit his post as the center's director, C. Elrie Chrite submitted his resignation Friday to Dean Stephen Kleene of the College of Letters and Sciences.

The resignation, which is effective immediately, came after last Monday's revelation that Chrite was approached several weeks ago, by a group of students demanding that he leave because of his inability to effectively deal with the problems of black students here. At that time, Chrite informed them that he would resign, as he told Kleene on April 20, according to Ald. Eugene Parks Ward 5, formerly the center's

asst. director.

Through Chrite's three-week absence, Parks has been the center's acting director. He will continue in that position, said Kleene, until a new director is chosen.

Kleene added that a committee will be chosen immediately to screen and select a new candidate for the position. Their selection will then be subject to review and final approval by the Board of Regents.

Chrite, 37, is a former executive director of the Washtenaw Office of Economic Opportunity at Ann Arbor, Michigan. He was named to the directorship of the newly formed center last September after a careful screening and selection process. A professional social worker, he holds degrees from the University of Notre Dame and University of

Chicago.

Although he was unavailable for comment, Chrite's reasons for leaving seem to be partially included in his letter of resignation:

"The center's program has not been as dynamic as it should have been this year, and a few hold me personally responsible. A lot of energy has been wasted in this controversy which the students have even referred to as the 'Chrite crisis.'"

"As the administrator, I will accept the responsibility for this confusion. I hope that by removing myself those interested in the center can 'get on with it' and create the kind of program needed in the best interest of our people on and off the campus."

Comment from the Afro-American center was unavailable by Cardinal deadline.

Campuses React Violently To Nixon Announcement

By GORDY DICKINSON
Night Editor

Breaking windows, blocking traffic, and throwing fire bombs, students in all parts of the country reacted violently Friday to President Nixon's commitment of U.S. troops to the war in Cambodia.

The most violent protest occurred at the University of Maryland where a group of about 500 students ransacked the Reckord Armory, location of Air Force ROTC offices.

The group smashed windows and doors, broke into files, and smashed typewriters. Several uniforms were carried outside and burned.

From the Armory the group went to U.S. 1, a main highway running through the campus, where

they blocked traffic until state police broke up the protest.

According to the University of Maryland student newspaper, the Diamondback, there were several arrests.

The national guard was put on alert, but was not used to break up the protest.

At 6:00 p.m. students were still milling in the streets and blocking traffic despite police efforts to scatter the demonstrators.

According to the Diamondback the violence developed spontaneously from an orderly rally held on the campus at noon.

The administration at Maryland has taken no action on the protest.

At Princeton University in New Jersey students and faculty stayed away from classes and sought to organize a nationwide college strike in protest of Nixon's ac-

tion.

Students at Villanova University in Pennsylvania sent Nixon a telegram and prepared a referendum for distribution to colleges throughout the country.

In a talk with pentagon employees Nixon spoke about student protest. "You know, you see these bums blowing up the campuses," he said. "Listen, the boys on the college campuses today are the luckiest people in the world—going to the greatest universities—and here they are burning up the books. I mean, storming around about this issue. Get rid of the war, there'll be another one."

At Geneva N.Y., a Hobart College student was arrested after three fire bombs were tossed into the windows of the ROTC building there.

Nixon Welfare Plan Stalled in Senate

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's welfare reform plan, key-stone of his domestic program in the 91st Congress, was shelved for an indefinite period in the Senate Finance Committee Friday.

The panel's members, who showed mounting unhappiness about the far-reaching proposal in three days of testimony on it by administration officials, suddenly decided to suspend all further scheduled hearings on it.

They told Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch to make a drastic revision of the plan taking into account all the objections raised by the committee.

Finch reacted quickly to the rebuff by announcing a new White House committee that he said would correct any deficiencies in the proposal within days.

"There is a consensus that the work incentive effects of family assistance should be strengthened further, even if that means going beyond the traditional structure of the Social Security act," Finch said in a statement.

Yale Campus Quiet

(continued from page 1)

Spokesman for the local Black Coalition, which is comprised of over 40 organizations, warned that the weekend's activities were "deadly serious," and that the existence of their community hinged on the success or failure of the demonstration.

They blamed police and government officials for trying to manufacture a violent confrontation.

After the initial press conference, the thousands of demonstrators were entertained on the Yale Green until 4:00 p.m. During this time, demonstrators danced, smoked or read copies of the Black Panther newspaper, Challenge, or New Left Notes which were hawked on every street corner.

After the final rally, ending at seven p.m. demonstrators returned peaceably to the residence colleges where they ate free food supplied by the University, before heading for various workshops, films, or dances in the University.

The campus remained calm into the evening, but the possibility of violence remained as students continued to roam the streets of the city.

Dyke Called Investor By Tenant Union Leader

(continued from page 1)

When asked why his resignation was not filed with the Secretary of State, Dyke said that after he had sent in his own letter of resignation, he had "nothing more to do with it."

So, according to state record, and state law—Dyke is still a director of the corporation. Moreover, state statute says that resignations are not effective until a replacement has either been elected or appointed.

Another problem is that Dyke's "resignation" leaves only two heading Fidelity; state law requires three to constitute a corporation. This could invalidate some Fidelity transactions.

According to Kannel, the mayor is caught in a clear conflict of interest. Not only is he involved with the company, said Kannel, but Dyke has also made appointments in his official capacity to groups like the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Plan Commission. Both of these bodies make decisions crucial to development in the city.

The Dyke case is the second instance of conflict of interest revealed by the tenant union within the past two weeks. Last week, the MTU released information indicating that City Zoning Administrator Wayne Simpson is also a landlord, land speculator and business partner of one of the city's strongest landlords and speculators, Edward Markwardt.

As of last May, Fidelity owned one building on Block 43, 14 N. Broom St. During the summer, the company also purchased buildings at 404 W. Washington and 8 N. Broom.

Now, Fidelity also controls 10-12 N. Broom, 403 W. Mifflin and 405-7 W. Mifflin. Although

these purchases have not as yet been recorded in the Register of Deeds office, tenants confirmed that they have begun paying rent to Adamson, according to the MTU.

Tenants have also said that Adamson has purchased the warehouse at 401 W. Mifflin St. When asked for their source of information, tenants told MTU members that Adamson had told them.

"In fact," Kannel said, "these acquisitions mean that Fidelity now owns all but one lot on the northeast face of Block 43 and, according to the residents of that house, they are bidding to gain control of that lot also."

"The offer was said to be quite high but was turned down by the owner," the MTU spokesman continued. "Fidelity is clearly engaged in rampant speculation, the kind of irresponsible speculation which has created the incredible rent levels which are becoming prevalent in Madison."

Speculation refers to the practice of buying up properties solely to sell them later at a profit. According to the tenant union, Fidelity Investment is engaged in speculative activities in its Block 43 dealings.

Moreover, the MTU claims, Dyke's appointments to the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Plan Commission are critical to Fidelity's development plans.

"The City Plan Department has announced its long-range plans for the area in which Fidelity owns land," the union stated. "Block 43 is slated for two usages—office buildings on the Washington side and student housing on the Mifflin side."

"One drawback to the future development of the area stated in the planning report (the Planning Department's recently released proposals for the downtown area) is the multiplicity of ownership which makes it necessary to assemble parcels large enough for development," Kannel explained.

"In anticipation of this, Fidelity is now exploiting the problem by bidding high and speculating on land on the northeast portion of the block," he continued. "Land which is assembled in this way is more useful to developers and therefore more valuable. If they are able to buy all of the land in that area, then the way will be cleared for development at any time in the future."

Because "the usage of the land is to a large extent under the control of the Zoning Board of Appeals and the City Plan Commission," according to Kannel, Dyke, in appointing members of those boards, has power over the area's development.

"The conflict of interest is clear," the tenant union concludes. "It is in Dyke's personal and economic interest to appoint persons he knows will be favorable to the interests of William D. Dyke, Fidelity Investment Corp. and the real estate industry in general."

One of Dyke's appointees to the Zoning Board of Appeals is University fencing coach Archie Simonson, who is also landlord Philip Engen's attorney. Engen is presently trying to bring the tenant union to trial on charges of conspiracy. The city council has rejected none of the mayor's appointments to either the Zoning Board of Appeals or the Plan

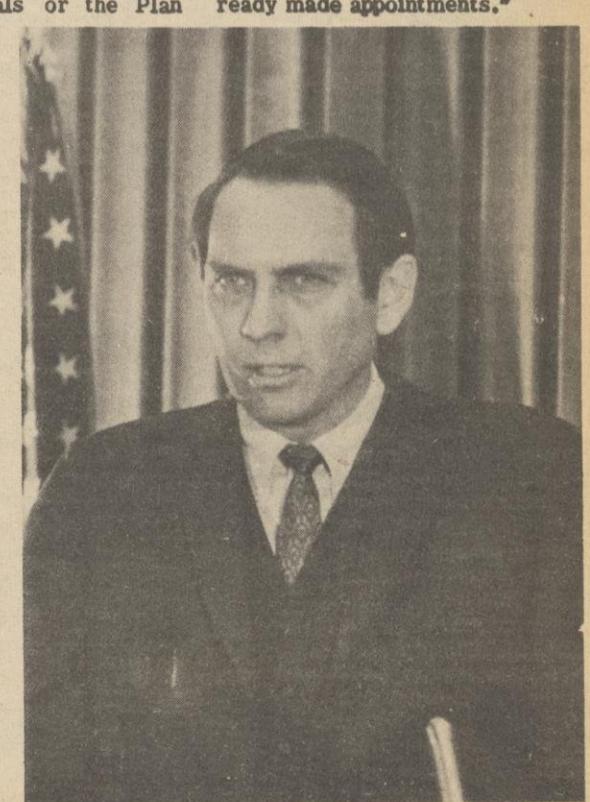
Commission.

In conclusion, Kannel stated that the mayor "is still officially listed as a director of Fidelity Investment Corp; Fidelity is in the process of buying out the northeast end of Block 43; and William Dyke is still mayor of Madison and is using his statutory powers to appoint committee members who will have control of future development of land owned by Fidelity."

"Even if Dyke were to resign from his position as director of Fidelity, Kannel explained, the conflict would remain because of his long standing ties to the corporation and because he has already made appointments."



JEFF KANNEL of the MTU: Conflict of interest... —Cardinal/Richard Grossman



MAYOR WILLIAM DYKE: I resigned. —Cardinal/Michael Mail



Tonight at the Dane County Coliseum the new Jimi Hendrix Experience will be featured in concert at 8 p.m. The new Experience group features Hendrix on lead guitar and vocals, Mitch Mitchell of the original group on drums and Billy Cox, the new member, doing the bass work.

Hendrix, who has been electrifying rock fans with his brilliant performances ever since the start of the head-rock movement four years ago, has just started his current road tour with this group. The tour will eventually take them to Europe and Japan.

Mitch Mitchell has just finished a tour with Jack Bruce previously of the Cream and Larry Coryell one of the most respected young guitarists in the fields of jazz and rock. Cox a newcomer to the scene met Hendrix as a paratrooper and can be heard on the latest Hendrix album along with Buddy Miles.

Good tickets are still available and can be gotten at campus area stores and at the gate.

Fine Arts

Another One Missed

By LESLIE HORN

Barely enough people to fill the center orchestra section attended Thursday night's performance of The Contemporary Chamber Ensemble at the Union Theatre, but those who did had an experience equal to watching the speech by Nixon which was broadcasted on the same time slot that evening. Reflected in the contemporary music played was all the intensity, absurdity, and despair of this century expressed through the art of composer and musician.

Those who came to the first half of the concert, many with series tickets, heard three selections by contemporary college faculty composers and a trio by the late American composer Charles Ives. Dissonance, atonality, unfathomable rhythms, plucking the strings of a grand piano—all these things brought bewilderment to the ears of the small audience determined to appreciate the music. Some listeners chuckled when the second movement of Ives' trio, entitled "This Scherzo Is A Joke," broke into fragments of "Jingle Bells" and "My Old Kentucky Home," but the moderato con moto movement which followed the scherzo seemed to speak to a certain sadness of life. Even in unfamiliar harmonies, the piano's low-keyed rumblings, sometimes soothing and sometimes troubled, had an intangible but strangely American message when paired with lullaby

or harshly dissonant qualities in the strings.

For those who remained after the intermission was Schoenberg's *Pierrot Lunaire*, written in 1912 but not at all lacking in experimental individuality today. Almost apologetically, a member of the ensemble explained the appearance of the lady in the flowered gown, an accomplished vocalist named Jan De Gaetani, who was to do the "sprechstimme" in Schoenberg's piece. *Sprechstimme*, it was explained, is a vocal phenomenon "somewhere between speaking and singing" which "never really caught on in the real world." With an apology but a determined stance they proceeded to perform their strange music; when they took their final bows, their expressions were joyless, tired, cynical. What happened in between was true to the twentieth century.

Pierrot de Lunaire is a series of 21 songs sung by Pierrot to the moon, broken up into three movements of seven songs each. Each song evokes a different image of the moon to Pierrot—in the beginning it is beautiful, in one song it decapitates him, at the end it is nostalgic and makes him wish to return to his homeland. But since the text performed is in German, most of us can only guess at its literal meaning; we are totally involved in the dramatic mood of the *sprechstimme*, groping to understand this art as we run to

catch the last vibrations of the uninhibited notes.

There were strange expressions on the faces of the small ensemble, playing this music to a despairingly small audience. Musicians trying to understand, trying to ignore the sounds of the exit door quietly shutting as several people walked out of the concert. It was very twentieth century.

The essence of today's consciousness came through in the three contemporary pieces played in the first half of the concert. *Joel Chadabe's Prelude to Naples*, composed in 1965, opened up the performance with a rush of dissonance, instruments playing simultaneously with total lack of traditional tonal or rhythmic coordination. But the instruments stopped simultaneously—a long pause. The highest notes of the violin were married to the lowest notes of the piano, and both musicians and audience looked strained.

Donald Martino's *Set for Solo Clarinet* was the soloist's opportunity to put forth a fantastic performance—the earmark of contemporary music is its complexity. The notes run at a fast pace and within a wide range, with quick jumps of more than an octave and little time for breath. Changing at times to a slightly slower pace, the music continues somewhat aimlessly and never comes to a stop, but instead pauses at the edge of a cliff each time, ready to start again on a different note, or ready to fly off.

Perhaps the most eerie moments of the concert are those enfolded by George Crumb's *Night Music II*, played by a violinist and the pianist who stands, partly playing the keys and partly plucking the piano's strings. Some of us bourgeois listeners are vaguely reminded of the television ghost walking down the steps of the haunted house, but the variety of images evoked by *Night Music* knows no limits but those of the imagination.

When those who attended the concert went home and turned on the news to catch a replay of Nixon's Cambodia message, they most likely had to use the same brain cells worn out by the evening's concert. Groping for meaning in the twentieth century is not limited to art.

Don't miss...

Worthwhile things to do around Madison this weekend include...

"Johnny Cash" at the Cinema, a cinematic look at the man, his music and an environment which is foreign to most of us at the university. Shown in part on N.E.T. this is excellent both as a documentary and musically. "Fantasia," a treat for children of all ages. It equals if not surpasses "Yellow Submarine" visually. A real gas at Hilldale.

On campus is the Dance Repertory production, the FREE Rock festival at Lot 60 and Truffaut's "Stolen Kisses" all worth seeing.

At the Nitty Gritty Saturday is Luther Allison, and on Mon. and Tues. Charlie Musselwhite. Monday also, jazz at Dewey's. Dig it, F.A.E.

BROOM STREET

The benefit for the Madison Bail Fund, the film "Battle of Algiers," will be at 9 in People's Park tonight and 11 at Broom Street Theater, and Sunday at 11 p.m., BST. "Beyond the Fringe and Further" will play at 8 p.m. tonight and Sunday at BST 257-0054.

POETS FILMS

Monday in the Play Circle at 2:30, 3:30, 7 and 9, films about poets Chas. Olson and Denise Levertov will be shown for free.

AFTER E-WEEK

Mr. Donald Mackie, Assistant Secretary of the Wisconsin State Department of Natural Resources, will speak on "After E-Week—What?" Sunday at 10:15 a.m., 1127 University.

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where you're
going...

or
what
you want
to do...

and no one's
offering you
any good
suggestions

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Ex-Policeman Hopes To Organize Council

By MONICA DEIGNAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Efforts to organize a "citizens' council" to deal with the breakdown of law and order have generated little enthusiasm here, as only about 10 people turned up at the group's organizational meeting last week.

The ostensible organizer of the meeting, seventyish ex-Madison policeman Earl Bonner, began his "civil rights work" in 1963 when he attempted to form a "vigilance committee like the Ku Klux Klan but without hoods," according to the Capital Times.

The group was aimed at dealing with racial integration and other "communist-inspired plots."

Bonner, who was once known as the shortest man on the Madison police force, said last week that only "qualified" persons would be allowed into the meeting. Although he did not specify what would "qualify" a person, a Cardinal reporter evidently does not meet the requirements. Bonner hung up on this reporter, commenting, "I have nothing to say to the Cardinal."

Before hanging up though, Bonner did explain there "is no such thing as a white citizens council. I'm an American. I don't believe in vigilantes."

Ald. William Hall, Ward 3, was at the meeting, however. Hall said he attended out of the fear that Bonner and his associates would think Ward 3 was a good place to organize a Ku Klux Klan type organization.

Hall said there were only about eight or ten people at the meeting, including Bonner and his wife and organizers from the South.

One of the organizers was Citizens Council "Field Director" Gordon Lee Baum, allegedly an attorney from St. Louis. Hall said the Southern representatives claimed their organization was powerful in three states, although they did not say which states.

Their purpose is apparently to work for the election of candidates

to represent their causes in court cases, said Hall.

According to the third ward alderman, the meeting "amounted to zero," and as far as he knew did not result in the foundation of a citizens' council here.

Hall said that there is no need for such group here. "We don't need citizens lining up against the students. That's what the police force is for," he said.

Peterson Asks For New Law

In a letter to Gov. Warren Knowles, dated April 30, Donald O. Peterson, Eau Claire businessman and Democratic candidate for governor, called on the governor to convene a special session of the legislature.

In light of the Cambodian crisis, Peterson made the request to have the legislature consider a law similar to one recently passed in Massachusetts. This law makes it unlawful for a Massachusetts citizen serving in the armed forces to fight in any area outside the United States unless Congress had legally declared war.

Peterson stated: convening the legislature "should not be a partisan concern, but one that transcends party lines and considers the best interest of our country and the lives of Wisconsin's sons."

Political Science TA Zorn Elected President of Group

By SUSAN MOSELEY
Day Editor

The leadership of the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) changed hands Thursday with the election of political science TA Steve Zorn to the presidency.

Zorn, who defeated Barbara Lightner, English, by a three to one margin, will replace former TAA president Robert Muehlenkamp.

In the election for vice president, Paul Schollaert, sociology, defeated Joyce Telzrow, comparative literature, by a vote of 339 to 142.

Gary Kline, English, was re-elected secretary, winning over Laura Hodge, Spanish, by a vote of 310 to 172.

Former bargaining team member David Burress was defeated by

Pat Russian, German, in the race for treasurer of the union. The vote was a close 269 to 209.

In area elections, Ann Gordon, history, defeated Joe Deane, philosophy, for humanities area representative, 115 to 90.

Terry Grace, urban and regional planning, defeated Martha Burt, sociology, for social science area representative. The count was 49 to 40.

In the contest for natural science area representative, Howie Halpern, physics, defeated Frank Nicholson, meteorology, by a vote of 92 to 36.

The new area representative for the miscellaneous departments is Steve Burt, educational policy studies. Burt defeated Ida Jeter, speech, 23 to 21.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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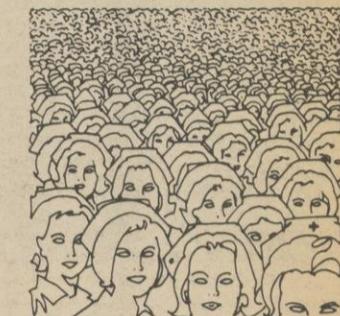
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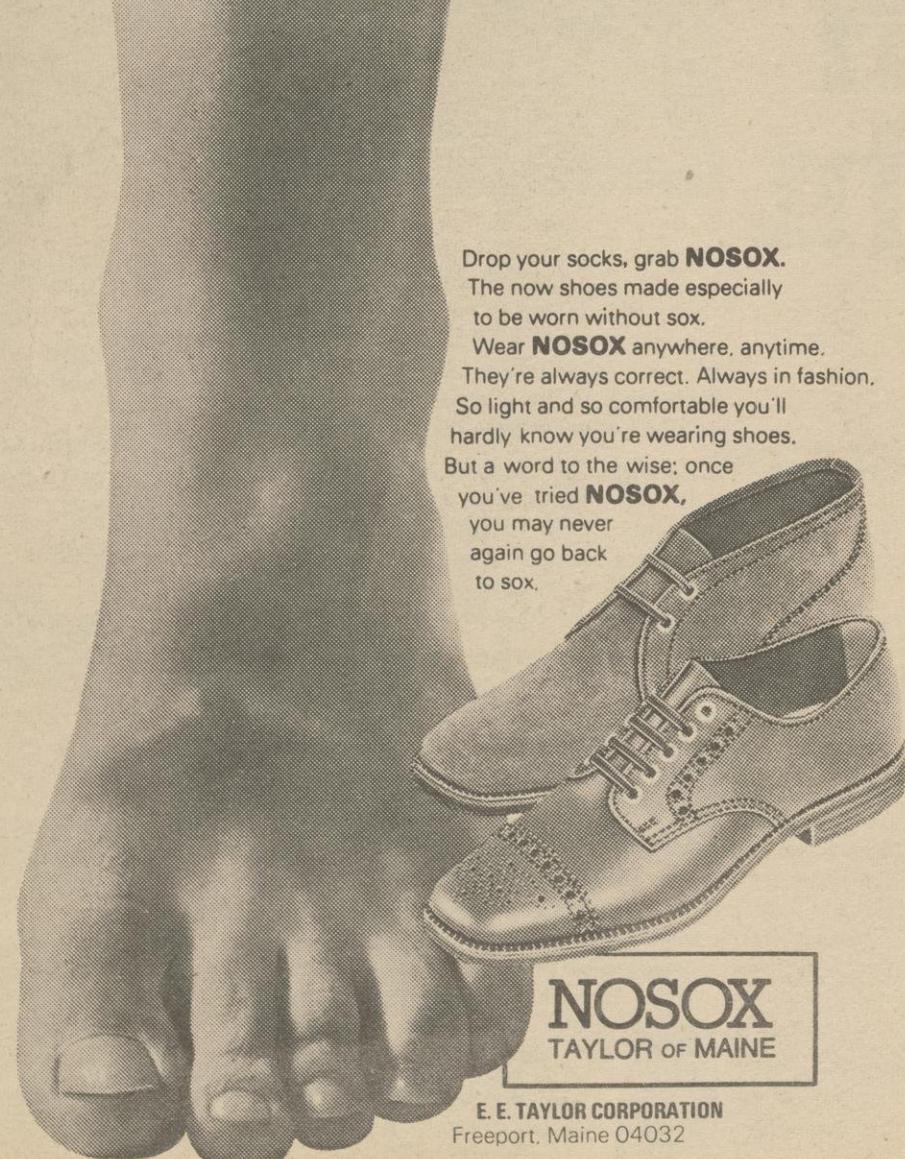
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Criticizes Unionizing

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Chancellor Edwin Young said here Friday that he felt the faculties of universities such as Wisconsin have little to gain and much to lose by unionization of professors.

His remarks were delivered to a National Conference of Collective Negotiations in Higher Education sponsored by the City University of New York.

Noting that faculty already possessed substantial bargaining power in colleges and universities, Young said efforts to unionize faculty "can only lead to a general weakening of the professors' role in determining the future course of our country's higher educational

system.

"If this movement grows, I think we can expect to see more and more decisions forced on the university from outside."

Young also briefly touched on the University's experiences during the recent collective bargaining with members of the Teaching Assistants Association.

He used the occasion to emphasize that reappointment of teaching assistants will be contingent on three factors:

- 1) that they have satisfactorily completed a one-year probationary period of teaching;
- 2) that they be evaluated by their departments on their teaching effectiveness; and
- 3) that they demonstrate satis-

factory progress in their work as graduate students.

Young concluded his remarks by saying that the most pressing issue facing universities "is the preservation and extension of those free-

doms and qualities which best describe a university.

"These freedoms, these qualities will not be realized through the collectivization of roles which tend to separate out rather than to integrate the various elements of the modern university."

"A university is by its very definition universal. If there is anything collective in the university, it is that the university should best represent the collective will of the people who support its enterprise."

U Student Convicted, Ordered To Pay Fine

By JEFF MILLER

Lori Jo Hansel, a university student who lives at Lowell Hall, was convicted of a disorderly conduct charge and ordered to pay a \$100 fine by Dane County Judge William Byrne Friday afternoon.

Hansel was arrested the night of February 19, after a rally and demonstration in support of the "Conspiracy Seven" defendants.

She had gone to the City-County Building to bail out a friend of hers, Kenn Ross, who was arrested after making a brief speech to a crowd gathered outside the Federal Building.

After the bail was paid, the two began to walk out of the building, passing through a long hall. Just before they reached a stairway leading to the exit, seven Madison policemen moved on them from behind, telling them not to loiter in the building and to leave immediately or they would be arrested.

They demanded to know why the two people were in the halls after midnight. Ross explained that he had just been bailed out and that they were in the process of leaving.

One of the officers said he did not believe it, and an argument ensued between the policeman and Ross.

The other police officers began to push the two toward the stairway, and fearing they would fall, Ross and Hansel resisted.

A brief scuffle began which resulted in the rearrest of Ross and the physical ejection of Hansel from the building.

Nine witnesses said later they had seen Ken Ross being beaten by two Madison plainclothes officers in the prisoners' elevator on the seventh floor.

Hansel returned three times in an attempt to help Ross, and each time she was escorted out of the building. When she returned a fourth time, she was arrested.

In the courtroom, she was not represented by a lawyer.

Two Madison policemen took the witness stand against her, telling the court that she had created a disturbance by yelling loudly and profanely at the officers.

She handled her defense and cross-examination herself.

Black Conference On Arts Monday

The Afro-American and Race Relations Center and the Union Forum Committee are sponsoring a seven-day Black Arts Conference beginning Monday on the Madison campus.

An official of the center, Eugene Parks, noted that the conference would explore "such literature, art, and music that are relevant to the black liberation."

It will feature a large number of outstanding black writers, artists, and musicians, coming from various parts of the United States.

Among them are Prof. Michael Harper, California State College at Hayward, who will read poetry from his recently published book, "Dear John, Dear Coltrane."



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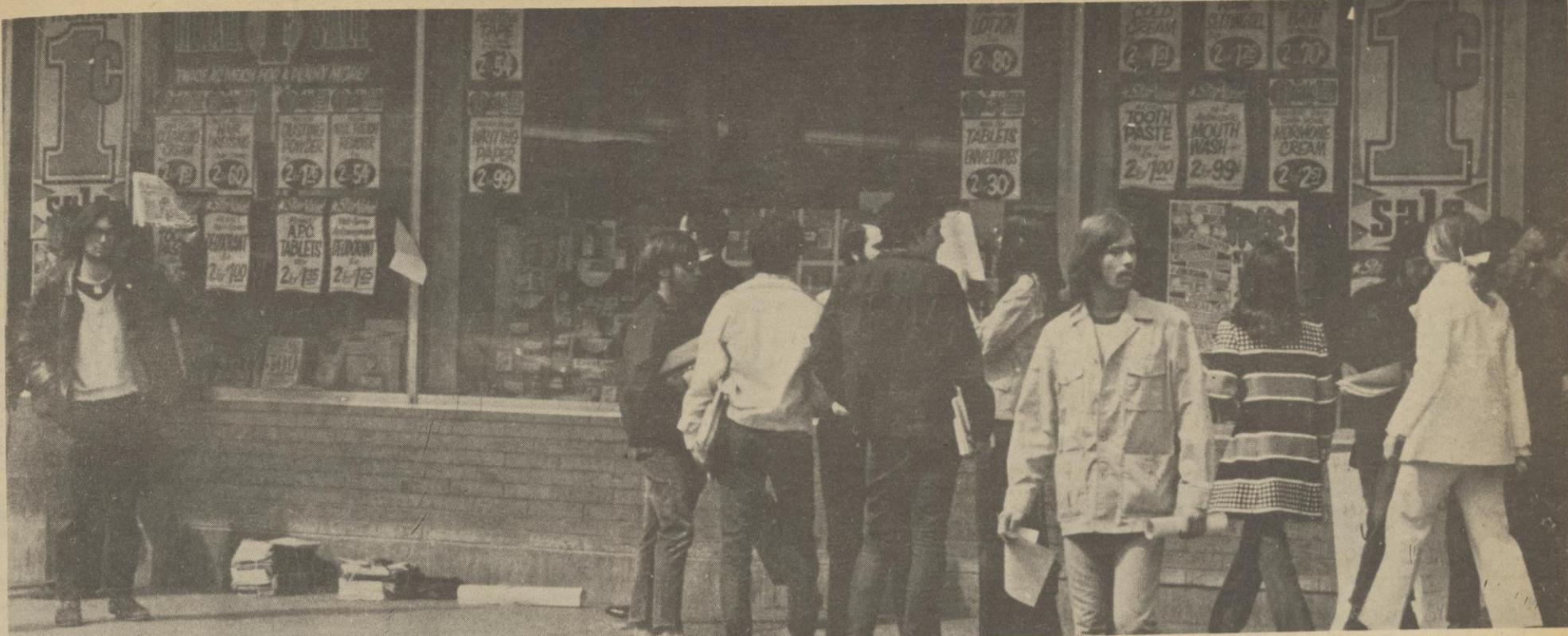
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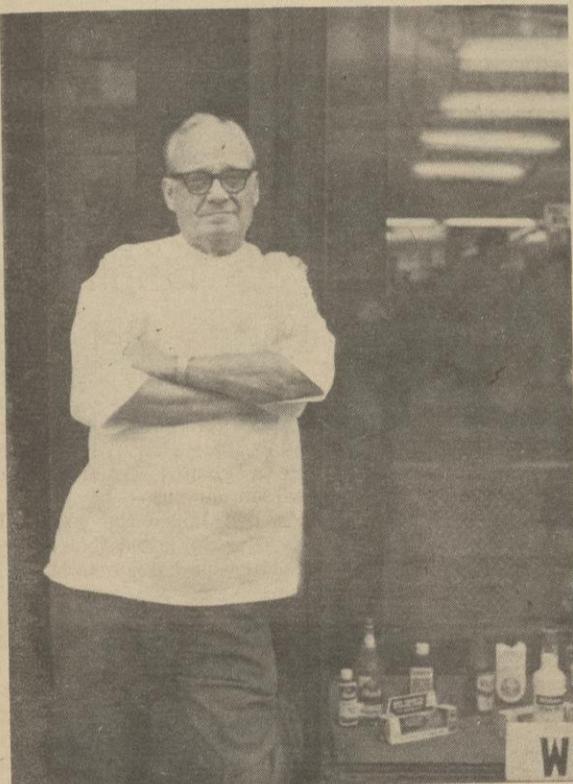
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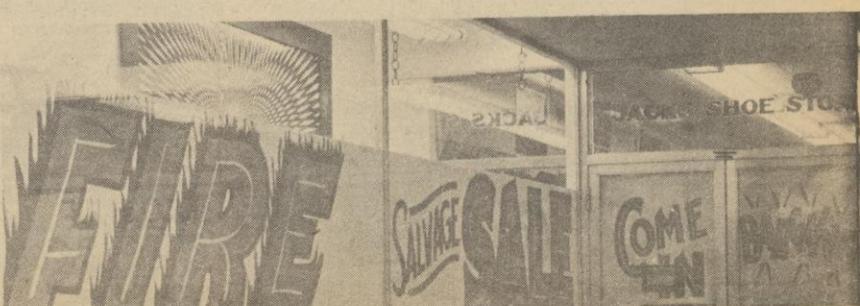
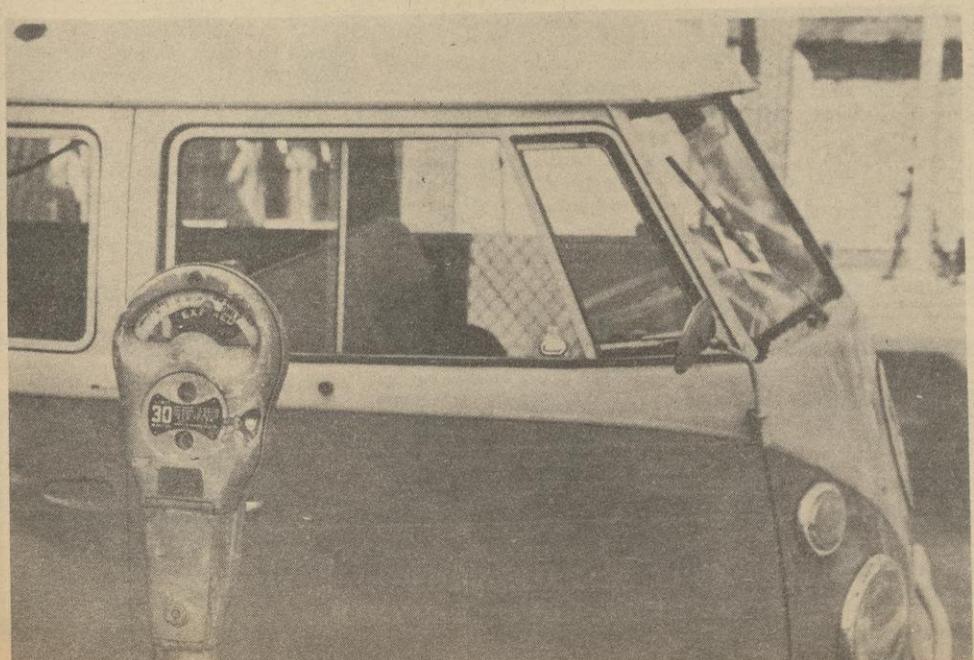
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THE DAILY CARDINAL

Time of Reckoning

We would like to thank Richard Nixon for bringing the revolution just a bit closer Thursday night.

In one of his most impressive performances yet, the President of this nation lied to the American people, appealed to them on nationalist emotional levels, and claimed total credit for what have now officially become the Southeast Asian wars.

The largest lie of all to fly over the airwaves last night was a lie of omission. Nixon's major justification for invading Cambodia in particular was that we were defending the "neutral" Cambodian government from the Commie menance. What Nixon neglected to relate, however, was that the "neutral" government is actually a military government installed by a coup four weeks ago which smacked of CIA advisement.

We got a call today asking if we were circulating a petition to impeach the president. At this stage in the historical dialectic, attempts at impeachment is beside the point.

The most disturbing aspect of Nixon's speech (if one single aspect can be isolated) was the prime justification he gave for expanding the war into Cambodia: that of protecting American lives. In his perverse new formulation of the domino theory, Nixon was saying in no uncertain terms that the reason the Vietnamese people are being killed is to preserve the lives of Americans who were sent into their country against their will in the first place. This is nothing new for once, and hopefully for the last time, Nixon went on national radio and television to announce this fact to the world.

Given the tenor of Nixon's speech, we wonder just how far he will carry his appeals to "red blooded" Americans over the next few months. World War II was begun by governments who had similar views of their overriding obligation to protect at all costs their citizenry from impure foreign people and internal subversives.

Indeed, a question we must all begin to ask ourselves is whether there will in fact be elections for the Presidency in 1972.

Foreign policy has a history in this country of being carried out by executive fiat. However, public opinion, in the case of the Southeast Asian war is running at a new high against the orders and actions of the Executive. Nixon himself, admitted last night that he was aware that the American people were overwhelmingly in favor of this country's withdrawal from Vietnam.

From this admission, Nixon went on to define his version of a "just and equitable" peace. What will happen if by 1972, the American people do not share this definition and we are still involved in Southeast Asia.

As a matter of fact, a rumor has been reported by the Wall Street Journal that the Rand Corporation is presently conducting a study of the feasibility of cancelling the 1972 elections.

One last phenomena deserves comment. The Wisconsin State Journal, a prototype of the mass media, carried a story on their front page following the speech which was entitled "Congress Leaders Mainly Favorable." It was compiled by a reporter for the New York Times Service. In addition, the Journal reported that telegrams to the White House, according to the White House, were running six to one in favor of Nixon's position.

And it was this information that thousands of Madisonians read over their morning coffee.

Silent America has yet to make their voice heard regarding the latest escalation in the imperialist Southeast Asian Wars. Whether or not they believe what they are reading in such "newspapers" as the Wisconsin State Journal is a question which is high in the minds of every student on this campus. We are the ones who fight the war and yet we are isolated. Only time will tell on which side "the Silent Majority" will fall.

But one thing is certain: Nixon had better begin arming for a new kind of war in this country, civil war. He has lied, he has cheated, he has escalated. And the time of reckoning is about here.

Thanks, Dick

Local groups react to Our Leader's latest pronouncement on the Southeast Asian War

MAPAC

In what can only be seen as one of the most devious and deceitful frauds recorded in American history, President Nixon last night escalated and expanded the war in Vietnam by sending thousands of American GIs to fight and die in Cambodia.

In the name of "peace" Nixon completely ignored the demand of the overwhelming majority of Americans that the U.S. withdraw all forces from all of Southeast Asia NOW and instead expanded the war in a move equalled in insolence and deception perhaps only by LBJ's Bay of Tonkin "Big Lie" in 1964.

In 1939 Adolf Hitler invaded Poland under the pretext of seeking "peace," and initiated World War II. In 1970 Richard Nixon invaded Cambodia in a quest for "peace." The famed novelist George Orwell in the futuristic nightmare "1984" described the government as being based on three principles: WAR IS PEACE, FREEDOM IS SLAVERY, IGNORANCE IS STRENGTH. President Nixon's justification of massive American intervention in Cambodia appears very much to be based upon these principles.

It is absolutely clear that the road to Cambodia leads not to peace but to China and the third world war. Unless the American people make known their strong opposition to the vastly expanded war in Indo-China by any and all appropriate means, that road will be paved with the bodies of hundreds of thousands of Americans, Vietnamese, and Cambodians.

The only alternative to Nixon's "calculated madness" is the IMMEDIATE withdrawal of all U.S. forces from ALL of Southeast Asia. We urge the citizens of Madison to avail themselves of any and all appropriate means to effect that end.

NDC

The executive board of the Dane County New Democratic Coalition rejects President Nixon's policy decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia and the emotional rhetoric which the President used in his television speech to the nation Thursday night. The NDC board urges citizens to make their own rational examination of President Nixon's further military escalation of U.S. involvement in yet another Southeast Asian nation.

Among the many distortions of the truth which the President made in his speech Thursday is the idea that the escalation of the war into Cambodia is a "new policy." In fact, American policy in Southeast Asia has long been one little escalation after another. Each time a new escalation is announced from Washington, it is accompanied by a promise that the end of the war is imminent in a few weeks or months. As all Americans know, the war with its drain on American lives and our tax dollars continues with no immediate end in sight.

The New Democratic Coalition is concerned that President Nixon's decision to send American troops into Cambodia will serve only to further divide and polarize the American people. President Nixon, like his predecessor Lyndon Johnson, is pursuing a war policy which has been repudiated by the public and which is contrary to the platform upon which President Nixon was elected.

ACTION: The Dane County NDC board urges all concerned citizens to send certified letters with receipts requested to President Nixon expressing opposition to sending U.S. troops into Cambodia and challenging the President's authority to make war in defiance of the Constitution of the United States. The NDC further urges that certified letters with receipts requested be sent to Governor Warren Knowles asking him to convene a special session of the Wisconsin Legislature to pass legislation making it illegal to send Wisconsin citizens to fight in any war which has not been declared by the U.S. Congress as required by the Constitution.

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the Editor on any subject. To be published, letters must be triple spaced, a maximum of three typewritten pages, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld by request.



Letters to the Cardinal

'What Will You Do?'

After three depressing, demoralizing, and deadening years in the United States Army, Radio Madison hit me again in Europe as it did in Vietnam. Its recurring message under the coverage of riots and campus fun, is: "others act and speak, what will you do?" Problems must be solved where you are, not where you could be, or never attempt to be. But you are here, there is a problem, will you stand back or stand up?

It's a scary decision in this day of Agnew and repression, but you must face it, or let your grandchildren face the lasting result of your non-action.

It is better I am impressed by the action of the Madison campus, for it wakes me up to my life and responsibility.

Keep that voice open, and force communication, decisions, and guides to a certain life style. And Thank You.

Thomas E. Reed
Sp 5 USA
Ansbach, Germany

Campaign GM

As a stockholder in General Motors, the regents of the University of Wisconsin have been asked to consider several proposals advanced by the "Campaign to Make General Motors Responsible." These proposals, designed to commit GM to a program of responsibility to consumers and to the environment, will be voted on May 22, 1970 at the annual stockholders meeting in Detroit. A significant fraction of the common shares of General Motors stock is held by educational institutions such as the University of Wisconsin. These institutions are being asked to reflect the concern of many of the members of their communities, now being exhibited in massive turn-outs during E-week, by awarding its proxy votes to Campaign GM.

It is often suggested that universities should remain aloof from political disputes. Such an objection does not apply in this case. The responsibility of an enormous industrial concern to protect the environment is an issue which transcends all political lines. Furthermore, it is not an act of neutrality to award voting rights to the General Motors management.

The crisis in the environment is clear and the role of the automobile in creating air pollution has been well demonstrated. Concern for the state of the environment has been voiced by the President, the Congress, the actions of the Wisconsin State Attorney General, as well by thousands of individuals. It is therefore surprising that the management of General Motors opposes an amendment to its Certificate of Incorporation that "none of the purposes enumerated in subsections (a) through (i) of Article Third shall be implemented in a manner which is detrimental to the

public health, safety or welfare, or in a manner which violates any law of the U.S. or of any state in which the Corporation does business."

We therefore ask the Board of Regents to exercise its responsibility to the university community and to the environment by withholding its 5,429 votes from the management of General Motors and by considering the awarding of these shares by proxy to Campaign GM.

James E. Haber
George Spiegelman

Ah, Wilderness!

I would like to congratulate Wisconsin Union sun worshippers today for a fine job of littering the Union waterfront. The display of all you ecologically-minded people is astounding. What the world really needs to improve itself is more hypocrites, and you all have shown that there is a wide field of them to choose from.

"And Jesus told them this parable: 'One blind man cannot lead another one; if he does, both will fall into a ditch. No pupil is greater than his teacher; but every pupil, when he has completed his training, will be like his teacher. 'Why do you look at the speck in your brother's eye, but pay no attention to the log in your own eye? How can you say to your brother, 'Please, brother, let me take that speck out of your eye,' yet not even see the log in your own eye? You impostor! Take the log out of your own eye first, and then you will be able to see and take the speck out of your brother's eye.' (Luke 6:39-41)

Steve Engle, BA 4

On the Other Foot

The political insane asylum in which capitalism obliges us to reside has coined a new word. That word is "trashing."

Apparently the word is supposed to convey the thought that the conversion into trash of hitherto serviceable property is "a highly political reaction to a growing crisis." In any event, that is how Rena Steinzor defined the term in the "Staff Speaks" column published in the April 22 edition of The Daily Cardinal.

One wonders what Rena's reaction would be if a reactionary decided to react to her political views by "trashing" her personal property. That certainly would be "a highly political reaction" to what a reactionary might view as "a growing crisis."

Robert E. Nordlander



Ecology Strategy

U Professor Outlines Environmental Design

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Ecology, America's latest political craze, has been peddled to the public as a huge litter pick-up campaign—like spring cleaning your house.

To Dr. Philip Lewis, chairman of landscape architecture, professor of urban and regional development, and director of the Environmental Awareness Center, ecology is much more than that. His strategy for saving the environment involves planning new towns and model cities, checking urban sprawl and preserving precious farmland, laying out nature trails and new highways, designing mass transit systems and flood plain control.

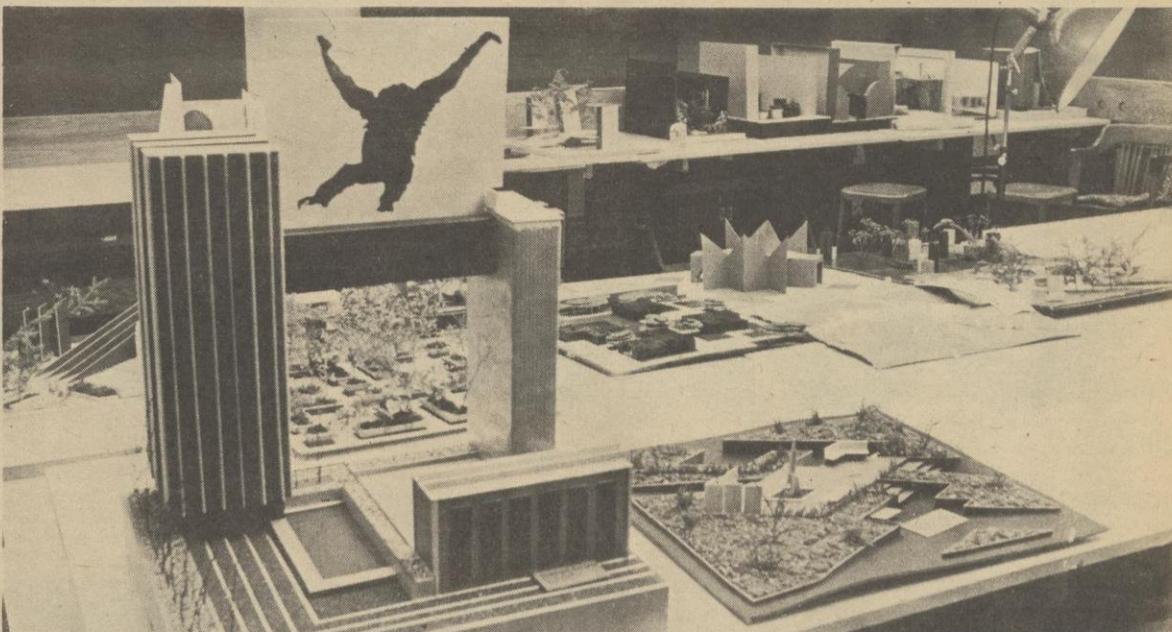
Lewis is attempting to come to grips with the simultaneous decay of man's artificial environment—the city—and the threatened disintegration of the natural environment.

At the Environmental Awareness Center, Lewis and his associates have developed a method for attacking this problem—an analysis system which takes account of the environment, urban and natural, on the basis of specific fea-

tures or "values" found in the environment. In a detailed study of Wisconsin, done under the 1969 Outdoor Recreational Act Program (ORAP) and in a study of the Upper Mississippi watershed, Lewis found 194 "values." With the aid of computer banks for which these values would be inputs, Lewis hopes to develop state, regional, and hopefully national zoning system to preserve these values.

In his studies, Lewis found that most of the patterns of natural beauty, timber, and water resources which are traditionally lumped under "conservation" are found along corridors. In describing the "environmental corridors," Lewis said: "In Mid-America, wind, water, and glacial action through the ages have etched their predominantly linear patterns. It is the bluffs, ridges, roaring and quiet waters, mellow wetlands and sandy soils combining into elongated patterns that tie the landscape together in regional and statewide corridors of outstanding natural diversity."

The fringe areas of these corridors Lewis sees as best suited for urban development, since it is "the corridor quality that attracts de-



velopment in the first place." Lewis also sees the fringe areas as an alternative to increased urban development on the best farmland in the Midwest. "Around Champaign-Urbana is soil as good as the Ukraine's. With the need

to feed the world's population, we can't afford to lose this."

After the broad overview of an area has been made, such as the Upper Mississippi study, Lewis says a "multidisciplinary approach" must be made to the actual environmental planning, or the combination of natural science (ecology, climatology) and "human science" (medical and social sciences).

After the designs are down on paper, however, implementation becomes a political headache, since the total approach of Lewis' "ecology" brings it under pressure from federal, state, local, industrial, class, and racial interests. Fear that such comprehensive planning smacks of totalitarianism may alienate both conservatives and New Leftists.

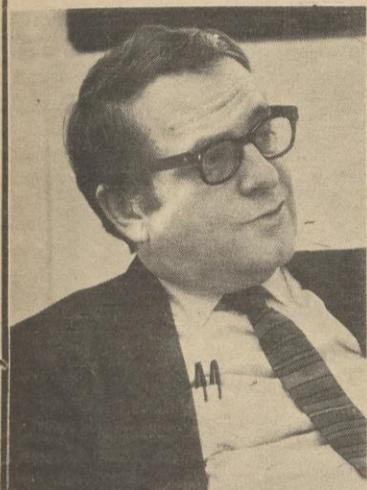
Lewis says he recognizes most people look at "planning and design" as control, but he insisted that the decision on what will be protected will have to be left to the public. Therefore, according to Lewis, a massive public education program will be needed to mount the unified political pressure nec-

essary to implement environmental design.

Lewis also emphasized that environmental designs must be built around natural regions (such as the Upper Mississippi basin) instead of artificial political boundaries. However, state and national leadership will be necessary to educate the public, according to Lewis.

For Wisconsin, Lewis envisions a series of "E-ways" which would cross the ice-age moraines in eastern Wisconsin, the North Woods, and the driftless area in southwestern Wisconsin. The E-ways would be built along lines somewhat similar to the Blue Ridge Parkway in that there would be turnoffs, overlooks, and roadside exhibits. E-way construction would attempt to play up the role of environment rather than mutilate it.

Lewis sees Wisconsin's recently passed water quality bill as a legal wedge into the problem of preserving environmental corridors. The bill permits counties to zone 300 foot strips next to all lakes. The same bill protects flood plains.



PHILIP LEWIS: Champaign-Urbana soil is as good as the Ukraine's . . .

we have twenty years to develop nationwide environmental planning.

Fears that environmental planning is totalitarian must be removed via education.



"We don't want our American boys to do the fighting for Asian boys . . ."

Lyndon Baines Johnson
September 25, 1964

staff speaks

exploitation in the dorms

denise schwartz

To all dorm residents and sympathizers of them: perhaps we too need a Tenant Union because our "landlords" oppress us. In the face of deciding whether to return to the dormitories next year, consider the Devine like and Engen like exploitation we've been receiving and then decide if we can just sit back and do nothing without a word.

In the face of "the shared increase in operating costs," an "average increase of \$100" will be experienced by all returning dorm residents. In the face of surmounting inflation, this is not too hard to swallow because we are used to it. Whether such sharp increases are required, we'll never know. But a new, seemingly "sweet and nice" addition to the contract is the choice of three meal plans.

On first glimpse, the plan seems pretty good; residents will be paying less money if they eat less. In a complicated method which is hard to understand if you haven't seen the set-up, a point system is to be used so that a resident eats a weekly number of meals in accordance with the number of points allotted on his meal plan ticket. Dinner is three points, lunch two points, and breakfast one point. So if you choose the middle plan called Plan B, you can eat zero breakfasts, six lunches, and six dinners out of seven, or any other combination.

"Yes, kiddies," in the tone of the toy manufacturers that say "And you can get this wonderful toy for only \$24.98," we are getting a real concession. Plan B, which assumes that you skip seven out of 20 meals a week, costs only \$1095 for SSO or \$1055 in Lakeshore. But the Plan C is a real killer. The maximum number of points is 35 points, which will cost a SSO resident \$1145. If a person were to eat all the meals offered to him in a week (three a day except for two on Sunday), he'd use seven times three point dinners for 21 points, six times two points for lunch or 12 points, and seven times one point for breakfast—a grand total of 40 points. What are "the more than average eaters" supposed to do? Logically, if they want to eat more than their allotted 35 points a week under this maximum plan, they'd have to buy their meals until the coming of the next welfare ticket, thus increasing the already horrendous cost we face.

What are dorm residents paying \$1145 (more than that \$100 increase by a long shot) for anyway? They get cold vegetables, the cheapest and toughest meat on the market, a really starchy and small selection (especially if you get to the line after

the first half hour of service), and repeat after repeat of the delicacy called hamburger steak. Dorm residents, you can say goodbye to all these delicacies if you lose your meal tickets next year or somebody steals them: they will no longer be replaced. But as good ol' Res Halls says, "To minimize possible financial loss to you, tickets will be issued periodically perhaps two at a time every other week." This way it will cost you about 15 extra dollars if you lost them for a week's period and want to replace them.

Other little repressions of being a dorm resident include possibly being an unlucky soul whose parents say, "I want you to be in a non-visititation house" next year. As of now, two Kronshage men's units will be designated non-visititation next year. Slichter will probably be the girls' version of Alcatraz. These asylums are what will satisfy the regents, I suppose. This group of understanding souls say that this is what the parents want. How are these non-visititation laws supposed to be enforced—the Wisconsin National Guard? Aren't the kids whose parents have restricted them time and time again at home, going to rebel at these added restrictions when they get away from home at last—only to end up in a prison? Aren't these penned-up people going to change their minds, if they previously approved the set-up, if they make a few friends of the opposite sex and want to listen to a record player with him or her or even kiss in private? "Sin, sin." The regents had better stay away from these non-visititation houses next year because they might be sexually molested by isolated girls who haven't seen a boy—or maybe the isolated boys themselves.

Let's not forget the new visitation policy which closes visitation at 11 p.m. on Sunday and 12 midnight on Friday and Saturday for the visitation units. Let's not forget the new freshman hours. All these add up to the new morality we all will be experiencing with these new repressions. We'll be Godfearing and virginal because of these new decrees. We'll escape the out-of-state immorality that threatens the entire state.

What the Regents don't know won't hurt them. They don't realize that repressive laws, when unfair to the masses (such as homosexuality laws, abortion laws, and drug addiction laws which probably increase the crime spread instead of alleviate it) will call for more deviance in morality than ever was expected.

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Black Vote Could Force Wallace-Brewer Face Off

By WALTER EZELL
Feature Editor

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The grass roots National Democratic Party of Alabama (NDPA) is withholding its support from both Albert Brewer and George Wallace in their neck and neck May 5 primary race for governor.

The aim of the NDPA is to force a run-off between Brewer and Wallace that will pressure them both to openly seek the black vote.

"We are asking our supporters—white and black—to vote for anyone except Wallace or Brewer," said Joan Cashin, an NDPA leader.

Mrs. Cashin said the NDPA influences 100,000 votes in Alabama and the margin between Wallace and Brewer is expected to be less than 50,000.

Brewer is the present governor of Alabama and is running for his first full term. He was elected Lt. Governor on the same ticket with Lurleen Wallace and succeeded to the office of governor after Mrs. Wallace's death.

Brewer was one of the Alabama presidential electors pledged to former Gov. George Wallace in the 1968 presidential elections.

Some Alabamians believe Brewer is not as racist as Wallace, but Mrs. Cashin said, "Brewer is sneakier about it."

An example of Brewer's attitude is his response to the 1969 elections in Greene County. Greene County's population is 83 per cent black, but after the incumbent white candidates were thrown out in a special election last summer, Brewer attributed the victories of six NDPA candidates to "bloc voting," saying the practice was inconsistent with democratic processes.

"People should vote for the candidates based on their records and the issues involved," Brewer said. "Elections should never be based on race or color."

Police Search For Panthers

Baltimore police are currently seeking nearly 30 members of that city's Black Panther Party in the wake of a shooting last Friday which left one patrolman dead and another seriously wounded.

Nine Panthers were arrested Thursday, and were charged with the murder of Patrolman Donald Sager, and the wounding of the other officer. The policemen were allegedly ambushed in their squad car.

Police searched more than a dozen east central Baltimore locations for the remaining twenty

A Montgomery newspaper responded that "one man's bloc voting is another man's solidarity."

In the present race for governor, Mrs. Cashin charges, Brewer has sought to "buy the vote from certain hand picked black leaders."

The NDPA has documented that the Alabama teamsters paid \$25,000 to Joe Reed, a black leader who supports Brewer as the "lesser of two evils." The money was reportedly to be used for voter registration, but the NDPA charged that the money was never spent for its intended purpose. This payment was documented in a letter from the teamsters to Reed. The letter was printed in the NDPA newsletter under the headline "Where Did the Money Go?"

The Wallace forces picked up the letter and printed it in papers all over Alabama under the headline, "Blacks Back Brewer," Mrs. Cashin said.

She also said that blacks have less to fear from Wallace than some other groups. "Wallace is the Republican's problem and the Loyal Democrat's problem. Alabama Negroes have grown stronger under him."

After Brewer and Wallace are forced into a run-off, Mrs. Cashin said, "One of them will deal with us honestly." The idea of forcing the run-off is to "make it expedient to seek the black vote."

According to Mrs. Cashin's husband, who is chairman of the NDPA, "Politicians will do anything to get elected."

Already in the present primary contest, Mrs. Cashin said, "there hasn't been the kind of racism this campaign that was found in previous campaigns."

Mrs. Cashin attributed this toning down of racist appeals to increased size of the black vote and the politicians' awareness of the importance of this vote.

"There has been a whole lot of speculation about the black vote," Mrs. Cashin said. "This campaign is educating people to the fact that the black vote has been a political football."

After this campaign, she added, "Seeking the Negro vote is not going to be the kiss of death."

Most of the black vote influenced by the NDPA may go to Charles Wood although there are several minor candidates in the race.

Mrs. Cashin said if Wallace loses the primary race he may run as an independent.

Some recent polls have shown Wallace running behind Brewer and there are rumors that if Wallace loses the primary he may run as an independent.

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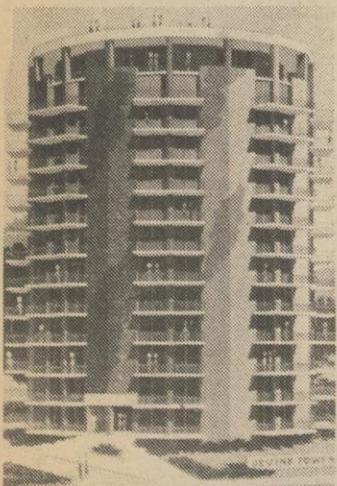
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St. Board of Regents May Increase Education Costs

By GORDON DICKINSON
 Night Editor

The Board of Regents of the state university system heard committee reports and recommendations, but took almost no action at their Friday meeting.

Most significant was the report from the business committee. Committee chairman Sinto S. Wessman, Superior, told the regents that the Assn. of Wisconsin State University Faculties (AWSUF) has asked for salary and fringe benefit increases over a two year period that would amount to an additional \$29 million over the \$54 million now paid the state university faculties.

Wessman said since students pay 25 per cent of the cost of their education, fees would have to be increased about \$55 per student.

The committee also recommended the rejection of a request from local 579 of the general drivers, dairy employees, and helpers union to be the collective bargaining agent for the English

department at Whitewater State University.

Roy Kopp, president of the regents, advised the board that they were not required to bargain with the group, but could do so if they wished. The regents voted to reject the request.

However, the regents did vote to approve a contract negotiated between the regents and the classified employees or "blue collar" workers in the State system.

Marshall Wick, president of the AWSUF reported to the regents later in the meeting that the AWSUF had passed a resolution commanding the regents for "pro-

ceeding in good faith" in reaching a "tenure package" for faculty of state universities. The package includes procedures for dismissing tenured and non-tenured faculty.

Robert Arnsdorf, outgoing president of the United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments presented two resolutions to the Board before he introduced incoming president Stu Kraft. He asked the regents to take action to see that the student newspaper at Stevens Point State University returns to student control.

Rap Brown Trial to Remain In Maryland State Court

Attorneys for H. Rap Brown may have lost the battle to have his arson-riot trial moved from state to federal courts.

A panel of three judges from the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled unanimously that the case should be tried before Judge James Macgill of the Howard County Circuit Court in Ellicott City, Md. No date has been set for the trial's opening.

An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court is still possible. Defense lawyers are not optimistic that the high court will hear the case, or will overturn the lower court decision, however.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, the justice assigned to hear emergency requests from the fourth circuit, could grant a stay, but the defense said they doubted he

would do so.

Brown has not been seen since March 7. Chief Defense Atty. William Kunstler said he has no idea where Brown is. He said he believes Brown is alive but fears for his life and has voluntarily disappeared.

Brown's attorneys had asked that the case be moved on the grounds that racial tensions make it unsafe for him to stand trial in Howard County and that the county's racial composition—90 per cent white—makes it impossible for him to be tried by a jury of his peers.

Brown is charged with arson and incitement to riot in connection with a speech he gave in Cambridge, Md. in July, 1967. Following the speech, fires and disorder broke out in the city's black ghetto.

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SUM OR FALL. Newly furnished large 1 bdrm for 3, Birge Terr, \$60 ea. Huge 3 bdrm, formal dining, for 5 or 6. 1805 Univ. \$350.00. Sum apts reduced. Call Ed Markwardt 231-1466, 255-8358. **xxx**

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm apt for sum ½ blk from Lake Mendota. \$140 mo. 256-2134 after 11 pm. **5x2**

SUMMER SUB. 1 girl needed to share with 3. Own room, utilities paid. \$50. June 1. 255-1536. **9x2**

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Pad Ads . . .

AIR COND. Summer for two. Furn, parking, 1 bdrm apt, block from lake. 251-1675. **10x6**

GREAT LOCATION. 425 Hawthorne Ct. summer sublet \$140 for two girls or one guy. 255-6616. **10x6**

RM & BOARD for girls for summer school Beta Theta Pi. 622 Mendota Ct., 256-8645 Mrs. Hines 8x2

SUM SUB: girl to share house w 1. Own room. 10 mins West Pets. 233-7256 or 262-1723. **7x2**

LAW STUDENT and family desire 2 or 3 bedroom apt or house near Vilas Park or Monroe St. area. Unfurnished 222-1423. **8x5**

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SUM SUB furn apt 5 rm behind Krogers negotiable. 271-2449. **6x2**

MEN SINGLE rooms for summer near library and lake 636 Langdon 256-7392 255-1331. **12x12**

FEMALE—Own large bdrm in sunny, spacious 2 bdrm apt on W Doty for fall. Huge kitchen, air cond. Call Patty 256-4596. **8x6**

SUM SUB furn. lg. 4 bdrm. air cond. \$250. 256-3397. **5x2**

SUB Hawth Ct. apt couple or 2 girls. Good deal. 251-0315. **10x9**

LAKE 1-2 grl sum sub 255-9954. **3x20**

Summer rooms FOR MEN on the lake, huge pier. Call 255-7533 or inquire 12 Langdon. **15x16**

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PERSON over 21 share house with others. 244-8025, 238-6690. **5x2**

SUM SUBLT for 4. 45 mo. Utilities inc, 10 min from campus. 238-8836. **5x2**

LOVELY sum sub for 3-4 girls piano screened porch 111 W Gilman no 5. 257-1778. **10x9**

SACRIFICE SUBLT, 1 girl (grad pref) to share w 3. Air cond, parking, 3 blocks from Univ Hosp. 256-8658 after 5. **6x5**

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SUMMER SUBLT, 1 bedroom apt for 1-2. 143 W Gilman. 257-1263. **5x2**

APT for 4 sum sub on Mound St, 6 blocks to campus, near Vilas, furn. Call 257-2132. **5x2**

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments and houses for 1970 summer sessions. Rents cut up to 40%, for summer only. Families with children accepted. 1 bedroom units from \$110.00 a month, and 2 bedroom units from \$125.00 month. 271-5916. **10x9**

SUM SUB 2-3 Wis Ave. Air cond, near lake. 257-3398. **5x5**

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SUMMER SUBLT couples only. 612 U. Ave. \$105 mo. 255-8525. **5x5**

SUM SUB for 4 255-0601 Vilas. **5x5**

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SUM SUB 4 bdrm, air cond. Furn, 2 porches. 255-3472. **6x8**

SUM SUB 4 bedrooms \$250.00 454 W Washington. 255-8034. **6x8**

SUM SUB 1 girl to share w 3. Own rm on lake. June 255-0468. **6x8**

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SUM FALL large 2 bedroom Mound St, parking. 251-0631. **5x8**

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News Briefs

BENEFIT PARTY

A benefit party for the Madison Tenant Union, Madison Consumers League, and Fifth Ward Organization will be held Sunday night at the Green Lantern at 9:30. Donation is \$1.

YIDDISH LIT

Mrs. Evelyn Beck will speak on Yiddish literature at 4:30 Monday at Hillel.

QUAKERS

Prof. Joseph Elder of the Sociology Department will speak on "Quaker Participation in Political Action," Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The University Men's Varsity Glee Club will hold its annual spring concert tonight at 8 in Mills Concert Hall, Humanities. The program will consist of spirituals, show tunes, pop selections, classics, and folk music.

BOSSA NOVA MASS

A Bossa Nova setting to the Mass, with meditation to jazz, will be held at St. Francis House, 1001 University, Sunday at 5 p.m. The Rev. Dick Blank, Episcopal Chaplain at the University of Minnesota and composer of the music, will be here with a quartet to provide the music.

FOURTH WARD

A meeting of all Fourth Ward residents will be held at 7:30 Monday at the Madison Community Center, 16 E. Doty. Sen. Fred Risser will be present.

PEACE IN MID-EAST

Mr. Ibrahim Shabat, a leading Israeli-Arab Socialist, will speak on "The Possibilities of Peace," Sunday at 3:30 in the Old Madison Room of the Union.

FIFTH WARD

The Fifth Ward will hold an organizational meeting, Sunday at 7:30 in the YMCA, 306 N. Brooks. Topics will be a block party, an Environmental Defense Committee, and People's Park.

RENTAL LEASE INFO

WSA and the Law Students Association have joined together to try and help students answer questions about rental leases. Free consultation will begin this Monday, and will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 3:30 and 4:30 in the WSA office, Fifth floor of the Union.

SELF DEFENSE

WAM will sponsor the second in its self defense lessons for women, Monday at 4:45 in the John Taylor Room of the YMCA.

FRENCH FILM

The French-Italian Film Society will show "War of the Buttons" Monday at 7:30 in B-102 Van Vleck. In French with English subtitles, the film is 75 cents.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The book of Habbakuk will be studied tonight at the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, at 7:30 in the St. Francis House Lounge.

ENVIRONMENTAL SYMPOSIA

A series of five discipline-oriented environmental symposia will start Monday and run through May 14. Talks will be expressly

Etc. & Etc. . .

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designed for an audience with a professional level of competence in the general area being discussed. From 2:30-5 p.m. on Monday in 1361 New Chem, Reid A. Bryson will speak on "The Present Day Climatic Change," and Wilford R. Gardner on "Where the Action Is—Water and Energy at the Earth's Surface." From 7:30-10 a panel will report on "Measuring Environmental Contaminants, their Transport and Decay."

BLACK ARTS

Dudley Randall will speak and read from his poetry in a program, "The Role of Literature

in the Black Revolution," Monday at 8:30 in the Old Madison Room, Union. Rockie Taylor will read and lecture on "Black Arts in the Revolution," Monday at 6:30 in the Old Madison Room.

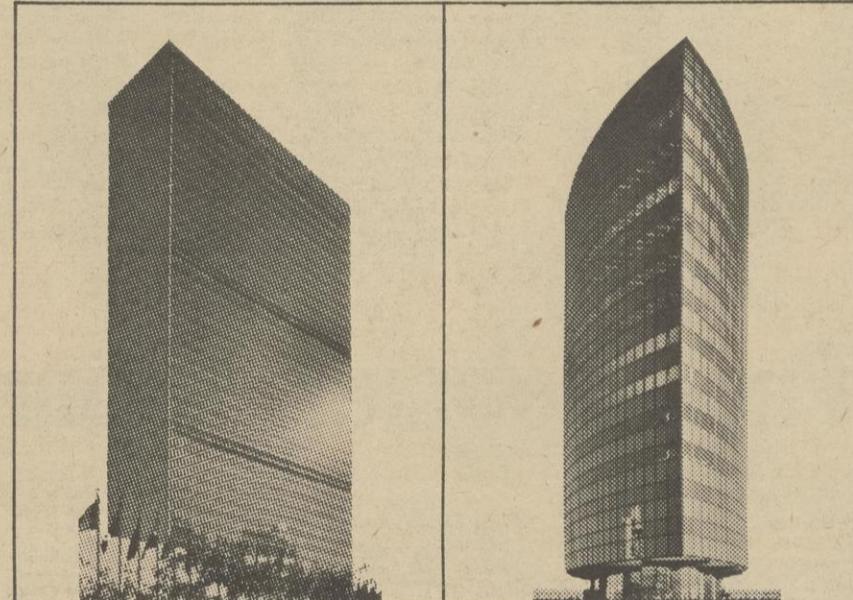
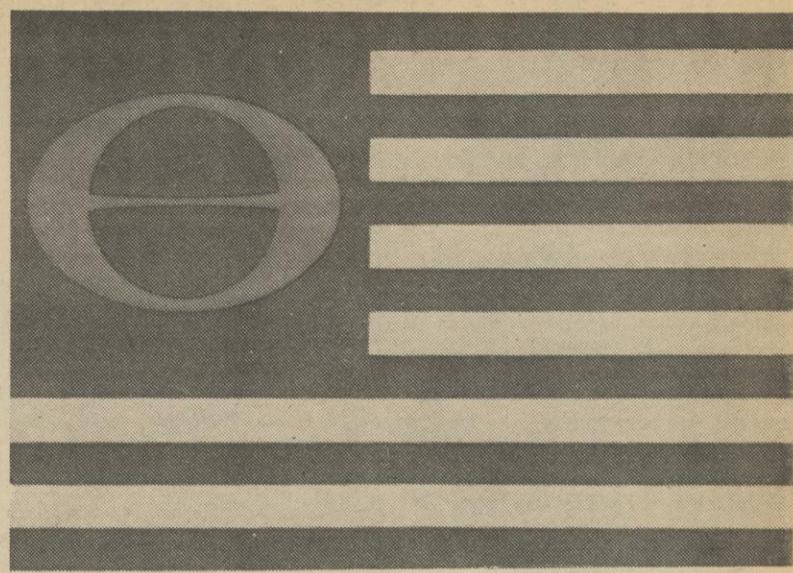
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two buildings in search of absolutes

These two buildings rose
From the same dream.
From the same architect, in fact.
Expressing in glass
and concrete the words of
Carl Sandburg ...
"The skyscrapers stand proud.
They seem to say they have
sought the absolute
and made it their own.
Yet they are blameless, innocent
as dumb steel and the dumber
concrete of their bastions.
'Man made us,' they murmur. 'We are
proud only as man is proud and we
have no more found the absolute
than has man.'"
If the ideals these buildings stand for -
In political affairs and in commerce -
Are to survive,
Your generation must search for and find
Absolutes.
You are their life insurance.



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**Daily
SPORTS
Cardinal**

**Netmen, 1-3,
Visit Indiana**

Wisconsin's tennis team is at Indiana today for a meet with the strong Hoosiers. The Badgers, 1-3 in Big Ten play, will be facing a team with a 5-1 Big Ten mark, and a 14-1 over-all record. The Hoosiers toppled Minnesota last week 6-3 and Iowa, 7-2. Wisconsin's last outing was an 8-1 romp over UW-Milwaukee.

Capt. Ken Bartz, Chris Burr, Scott Perlstein, Larry Pollack, Kevin Conway, and Fritz Joachim will probably be in the singles matches for Wisconsin. Indiana's best are Mark Bishop, Chuck Parsons, and Darryl Snively.

After Indiana, the Badgers have home matches with Notre Dame and Northwestern, away matches with Iowa and Minnesota, followed by the Big Ten championships at Minnesota May 14-16.

at East Lansing

Trackmen Face Hoosiers, Spartans

By MIKE LUCAS
Contributing Sports Editor

Coach Bob Brennan can't help but look ahead. In fact, he's putting all his marbles in one match. The big one.

That comes on May 15-16 in Bloomington, Ind., where another Big Ten outdoor championship will be on the line. And that's when Brennan wants his boys to peak.

Until then, he'll keep them busy with a lot of work and a couple of side attractions, like today's triple dual in East Lansing, Mich., with Indiana and Michigan State.

"This meet doesn't mean a real lot, we'll go out to win it, but we won't go all out," admitted Brennan. "We just won't risk getting anyone injured in a meet of this sort, we'll do our talking in a couple of weeks, that's when it counts."

The Hoosiers and Spartans finished one-two behind the Badgers in the indoor title meet and are hoping to reverse the standings

this time around.

But Brennan is confident that it won't happen.

"You know Indiana beat us in a dual meet a week before the indoor championship and everyone got excited," he said, "but we came back to win that title by an easy margin. It's just that we don't put that much emphasis on duals, we'll aim for the Big Ten and California Relays."

If there's anything that's worrying the youthful Badger coach, it's the conditioning of his team. Because of the poor weather early this spring, the Badgers lost valuable practice time, putting them about 10 days behind schedule.

"We're still behind a little, but it couldn't be helped," Brennan said. "Last week at Drake was our first real meet in decent weather and I was real pleased with our performance."

"Now if we keep getting good weather, our team will improve more and more."

One thing's for sure—there will be some great individual matchups

By JIM COHEN
Sports Editor

As quick as you could say "Illinois gone and Purdue to go," the Badger baseball team swept a doubleheader from the Illini Friday at Guy Lowman Field.

For the eighth and ninth games in a row, the Badgers looked all but unbeatable as they ran away from the Illini by 13-6 and 6-1 scores.

Today they host Purdue in a 1:00 doubleheader, and the lowly Boilermakers shouldn't be too much of a threat to the Badgers' nine game winning streak.

The hot-hitting Badgers, who are now batting over .280 as a team, should enjoy themselves against the Boilermaker pitching. Especially if the wind is blowing out like it was Friday. (Speaking of wind, if you plan on going to today's doubleheader, bring an extra sweater.)

Friday's first game started out like a Reds-Pirates game in that it looked like the hitters would never stop hitting and the pitchers would never last.

That was half true, as the Illini did stop hitting and their pitcher did not last. But the Badgers hit all the way through the game and starting Badger hurler Jim Enlund was around at the end to breathe a sigh of re-

lief.

Wisconsin's winning streak seemed in great danger as the Illini, led by big Randy Crews' long two run homer jumped off to a quick 3-0 lead before the Badgers even swing a bat.

But Wisconsin outdid the Illini, scoring four runs in the bottom of the first on four hits. Two former Madison Edgewood stars. Greg O'Brien and Tom Bennett, knocked in all the runs as the Badgers scored four runs with two outs.

After a walk and singles by Stu Voigt and Mike Johnson loaded the bases, O'Brien worked his way back from an 0-2 count to walk and force in a run. Two pitches later, Bennett knocked in three more runs with a long double.

The rest of the way was all Wisconsin as Enlund settled down but the Badger hitters never stopped hitting.

A double by R.D. Boschulte and another single by Johnson, along with Paul Shandling's sacrifice fly, accounted for two second inning runs.

The Badgers came back with five more runs in the next inning as Illini starter Nick Janicki took an early shower. Wisconsin used Greg Mahlberg's ground rule double, singles by Shandling and Voigt, two walks and two Illinois errors

to do the trick.

After that, the main thing on the mind of the approximately 100 brave fans was when they could return to the warmth of their heated autos.

The Badgers were apparently thinking the same thing, but the Illini made it hard for them as they committed two more errors, helping the Badgers to their final two runs. A bunt single by Bennett was the key hit of the inning.

Enlund gave up a run in the third on two straight doubles to leftfield by Bob Windmiller and Crews, the third and fourth Illini hitters. With two out in the seventh, Badger shortstop Bruce Erickson got his only ground ball of the ball game and threw it past Shandling. Clyde Kuehn followed with a homer as Illinois escaped with two unearned runs.

Enlund fanned seven, walked three and allowed eight hits, three of them in the first inning.

The second game was similar in style, but not quite so extreme, as Lon Galli won his fifth game. The junior southpaw allowed a first inning run which was unearned and then breezed the rest of the way as he struck out eight, walked two and allowed only four hits.

Bennett and Johnson, who both went five for seven in the doubleheader, erased the early Illini

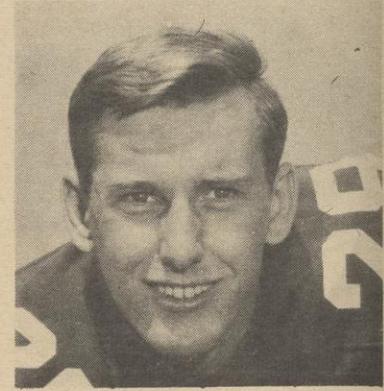
lead as they lead the Badgers to a three run first inning.

Bennett, who took over the team leadership in RBI's with his six for Friday, sparked a fourth inning rally which saw the Badgers score two more runs on Boschulte's double and Shandling's sacrifice fly.

Bennett knocked in the final run of the game in the following inning as Johnson raced home after singling and advancing on a sacrifice.

With Friday's results, all starters except leftfielder Greg O'Brien are batting at least .300.

Grid Profile



TOM SHINNICK is the leading candidate for the right safety position, a spot which was picked on with regularity last fall. The senior from Chicago DeLaSalle, along with the other backs, is being tutored to a new defensive style taught by Badger coach Bob Zeman, who is a former pro defensive back. So far Shinnick has learned his lesson well. The former offensive back has shown fine speed and quickness in his early tests this spring and seems likely to start next fall.

Wisconsin's junior varsity baseball team will face state competition today when it plays UW-Waukesha. Dan Dettman, who has been coach Marty Stillman's most dependable pitcher, is the probable starter.

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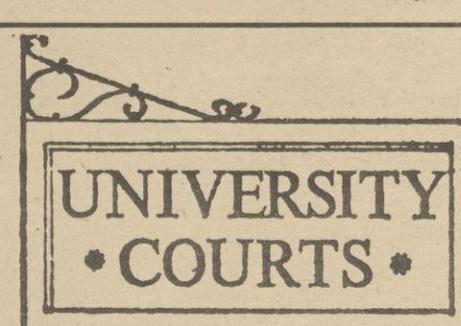
**Gridders Back
To the Field**

Wisconsin's football team gets back to work after a week's rest this afternoon with a 2 p.m. practice session.

Head coach John Jardine will put his Badgers through a two-hour workout, the team's eleventh this spring, which will include some scrimmaging. The squad will undergo two more weeks of practice, capped with the annual intrasquad game at Camp Randall Stadium May 16.

In last Saturday's scrimmage, Jardine exposed a tentative starting lineup. On offense, the starters were Neil Graff at quarterback, Alan Thompson at fullback, Randy Marks at tailback, Al Hannah at flanker, Terry Whittaker at split end, Jim Fedenia at center, Jim Kostal and Keith Nosbusch at guards, and Elbert Walker and Mike Smolich at tackles. Because of a field trip, Roger Jaeger's place was taken by Kos-tal.

On defense, the starters were end Bill Gregory and Ted Jefferson, tackles Jim DeLisle and Bob Stork, linebackers Chuck Winfrey, Gary Buss and Ed Albright, and backs Lee Wilder, Tom Shinnich, Danny Crooks and Nate Butler.



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