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Crew: To drown or not to drown
See page 8.

Soglin and Parks endorse Cooper
See page 3.

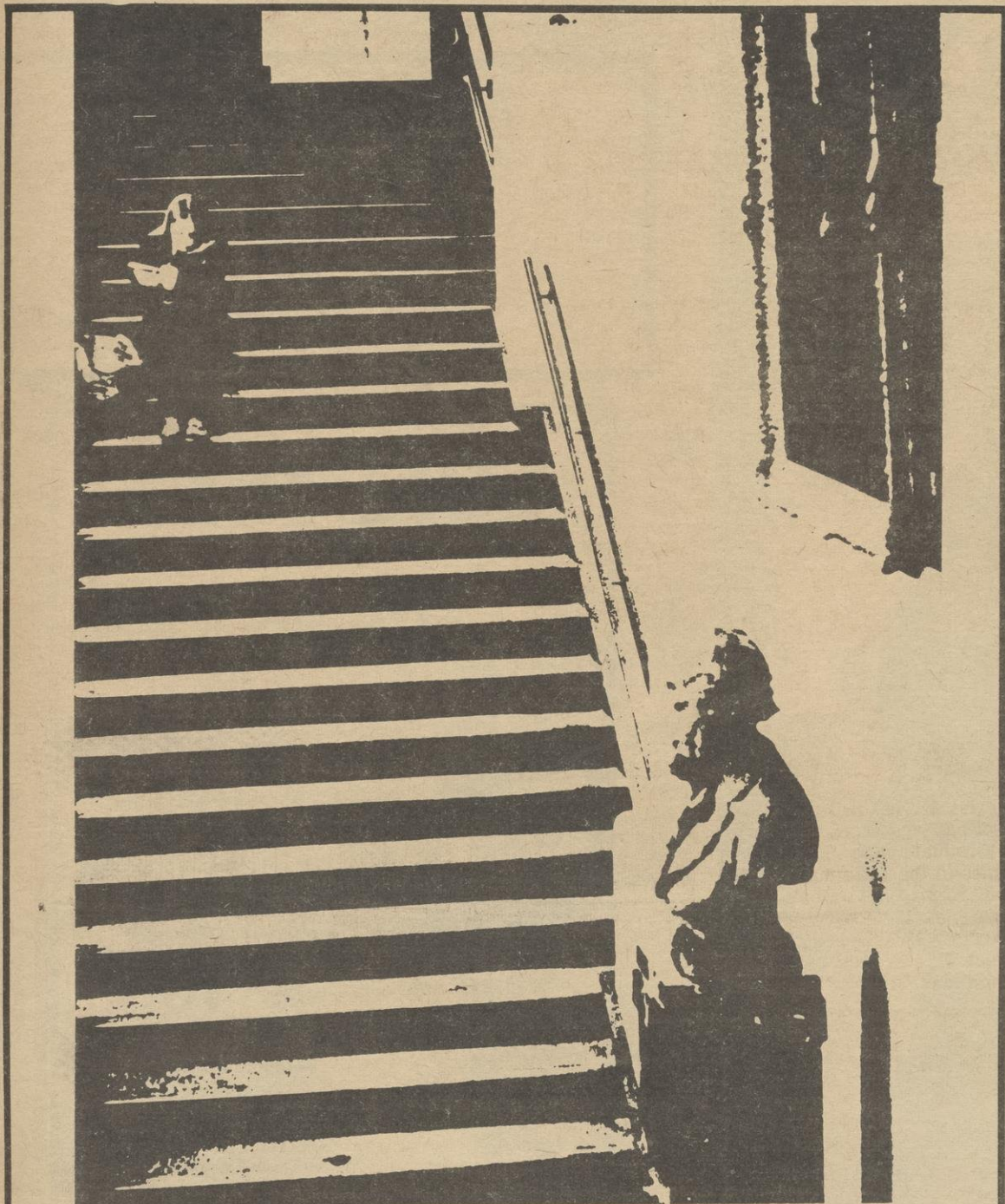
THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

10 cents

Wednesday
3-24-71

Vol. LXXXI, No. 105



IN THE SPIRIT of the six week's season, a girl finds that a quiet stairway in Birge is the perfect place for a last minute cram session.

Jeff Jayson

Women's convention planned by Afro Center

By LESLIE WASSERMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The First Revolutionary Convention of Black Women will meet in Madison March 26-28 to emphasize the importance of Black Women's responsibility in the struggle against oppression.

A spokesman for the Afro Center said the guiding principle for the convention is "the degree of a country's revolutionary awareness may be measured by the political maturity of its women."

Preliminary response among women delegates, according to the Afro-Center, indicate that "Black Women must not confine themselves to a war against the pill, abortions, or Black Men, but must root out the real enemies of her people." Furthermore, "the convention signals a revolution within the revolution of all oppressed peoples against a corrosive system of capitalism."

"Black Women don't need an act of congress to know who they are, and don't need a liberation from their own race to be free women. They do need to be more than just women, comrades in the struggle for human dignity."

In Madison, a symposium will introduce the week's activities.

Wednesday, March 24th:

7:00 p.m., 3650 Humanities; "Is Revolution Real?" (A panel discussion of differing views or tactics); Carolyn Rogers, black poetess, Yvone King, community organizer.

Labor Unions encounter first big obstacle

By DAN SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

For two new labor unions, the Memorial Union Labor Organization, (MULO), and the Residence Halls Student Labor Organization, the coming month may be the most crucial in their respective histories.

Each union now represents 50 percent of its potential membership and each union faces a strategic decision in its fight for recognition as an exclusive bargaining agent.

The necessity for those decisions stems from a letter sent to the unions on behalf of the chancellor by G. Thomas Bull, co-ordinator for University Employment Relations. The letter, which was in response to separate requests for recognition, informed the two groups that recognition appeals would have to be presented to the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission.

"For the University's part," the letter said, "we will not voluntarily recognize your organization for the purposes of collective bargaining. If you seek recognition through the appropriate statutory procedures, we will of course carry out our administrative duties as the law requires."

THE UNIONS do not agree with the University's position that they must be the ones to take the question before the Commission. Tim O'Malley of MULO called the tactic a "stalling move" and said that his union does not believe they have to follow the University's advice.

The alternative for both Unions may entail striking or similar actions after Easter vacation.

A strike call, however, will involve several major decisions. Both unions are still in an adolescent stage of development and will have to assess their respective strength among the workers. MULO, for instance, has not yet ratified a constitution. Both groups are presently feeling out the mood of their members.

"We've got to talk to people and see how they feel about action," explained Cathy Grover of the Residence Hall Union. "We plan to discuss it at a meeting next Monday."

WE'LL PROBABLY have a membership meeting on the 31st," O'Malley said of MULO, "the question will definitely come up."

Meanwhile, MULO members are conducting informal balloting among their members to see how they feel about a strike. One balloter noted, "I was surprised with some of the responses. Some of the quotes were unbelievable. People said things like the Union has always been good to me. A lot of people said they would support the strike, though."

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Member of the Associated Press.

Camp McCoy Three ask to stay in Madison

By RENA STEINZOR
of the Cardinal Staff

Two members of the Camp McCoy Three plan to ask Federal Judge James Doyle to enjoin the Army from returning them to their home base in Fort Carson, Colo. once they are released on bail from the Dane County Jail.

A hearing has been set on their motion for Friday at 8:30 a.m.

The third alleged co-conspirator in the bombing case—Steve Geden—has already been released from prison and is awaiting trial in Madison with his wife Peggy and their small children. He had fulfilled his tour of military duty prior to his arrest in connection with the July 27 bombing of Camp McCoy, an Army base some 75 miles north of Madison.

The other two defendants—Tom Chase and Daniel Kreps—still have tours of duty running through this May to serve.

Their defense attorney, Melvin

Greenberg, contends that if they are released on bail and returned to Colorado, the defense will be hampered greatly because it will be difficult for him to confer with his clients.

Once Doyle hands down his decision, money already collected will be available to pay bond on the bails assigned several days ago—\$1,000 for Chase and \$500 for Kreps.

The bail fund does not represent, however, the total amount needed for the Camp McCoy Three defense and spokesmen for the defense committee are accepting contributions at their office at the University YMCA.

MEET DEBBIE HUNT, YOUR NEW

G.G.O.C.

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You're planning a Weekend Getaway - but can't find time to get away to the Greyhound station for a ticket. Relax! Debbie Hunt, your new Campus Greyhound representative, can hook you up with any of the low-cost, high-savings services Greyhound has to offer - and you never have to turn a toe towards the Square.

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So, next time you're planning a Getaway - for yourself or your friends - see Debbie Hunt. She'll be in the Student Union Check Room, across from the Rathskeller on the main floor, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 12:30 Noon to 6:30 p.m., during normal school weeks. Also, she'll be there to serve you extra days during Holiday and semester break periods.

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TAA happy with outcome of suit against University

By RON SVOBODA
of the Cardinal Staff

The Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) is apparently satisfied with the results of its suit against the University. Circuit Judge W.L. Jackman ordered the University last Thursday to make available some of the data sought by the TAA with the provision that if this information proved inadequate, the court would order the University to produce the rest.

"It looks like we're going to get what we need," said Paul Schollaert, vice president of the TAA and co-signer of the suit. The TAA was after the Scholarly Activities Reports, and annual survey of faculty members to determine how they spend their time on campus. The University claimed that the data did not exist, although it had been used in aggregate form recently for a report to the regents. The court ordered that the aggregate data be released to the TAA.

While Schollaert acknowledges the value of the information, he feels certain that more detailed information will be required for two reasons: the TAA hopes to make comparisons between different colleges and departments, which cannot be done without more specialized data and it also needs individual statistics for a special sample of 500 randomly selected faculty members that are being used to model over all University conditions.

THE INFORMATION sought in the TAA suit, which came to court February 20, included faculty salaries for the calendar year of 1970, departmental instructional reports, and salaries paid to faculty for consulting services, as well as the Scholarly Activities Reports. Data in the first three areas was awarded to the TAA prior to last Thursday's ruling.

The data will be analyzed on several levels, but all will be aimed to support TAA's basic hypothesis that "people who are paid to educate here just aren't educating." Schollaert notes that \$50 million a year is being pumped into the University for education, but only \$10 million is actually being spent.

and show that the taxpayer isn't getting his money's worth.

In attempting to do this, the TAA will use the departmental instructional reports in conjunction with the budget. The instructional reports list each course, the professor teaching it, the number of assistants he has, the number of hours he spends in class each week, and the number of students enrolled in the class. The budget tells how much the professor is getting paid for this work.

THE TAA THEN hopes to compare this factual data to the information obtained from the Scholarly Activities Reports to check the reliability of faculty testimony.

The reports on faculty consulting services will be used to see how faculty members spend time when they don't teach.

Schollaert says there is something "thoroughly inconsistent" about work an average of over 52 hours a week.

He explained that a TA earns a half-time stipend for teaching six sections a week, and that the University agrees that this requires twenty hours a week of the TA's time. However, Schollaert insists, six sections is sometimes considered an adequate load for full-time professors.

THE DISCREPANCY can be accounted for, according to Schollaert, by the faculty misconception that the research they are pursuing makes them better instructors, and they are therefore justified in receiving instructional funds for activities which are not strictly instructional in nature.

The TAA expects to have its research completed in time for the Joint Finance Committee hearings sometime in early April.

"Our goal is to get the money that goes for education into education," says Schollaert. "We want all \$50 million to go into education." By accomplishing this the TAA reasons that there will be enough money available to get students the classes they want, and considerably lighten the blow of the recent budget cuts.

Greyhound shuttle

A new bus service will be started Friday, March 26 by the Madison Metro Bus Charter Service, running between the Memorial Union and the Greyhound Bus terminal. This service will be provided, for the time being, only on Friday. Busses will leave the Union Information Booth at 1:30, 1:50, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 3:50, 4:10, 4:30 and 4:50

in the afternoon.

The busses will go south on Park St., east on W. Johnson St., and make their last stop at Lake and W. Johnson Streets, near the Southeast dorms. The service will then proceed nonstop to the Greyhound terminal on Fairchild St., discharging passengers at the side entrance to the terminal.

Cooper endorsed by Soglin, Parks

Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, and Ald. Eugene Parks, Ward 5, endorsed 9th Ward Alderman Leo Cooper for mayor Tuesday night with the probability that several other aldermen and county supervisors will endorse Cooper at a press conference this afternoon.

Soglin, an unsuccessful candidate for mayor, had remained silent since the primary election as to whether or not he would make any endorsement. Parks never made a public endorsement in the

primary race, and denied supporting Cooper after a local newspaper said he was.

Wednesday is the last day to register for the Apr. 6 general election. Non-registered voters who have lived in their precincts for ten days in Wisconsin for six months and will be 21 by April 6 should go to their nearest library, fire station or the City Clerk's office and sign up.

Council grants block permit

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Dispute possible legal action, the City Council Tuesday night, by a vote of 15-5, granted a block permit to the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) to sponsor a block party in the 500 block of W. Mifflin St. on Saturday, April 3.

Chief opposition to the proposed permit came from City Attorney Edwin Conrad. Conrad said that the city could no longer grant block permits because he viewed a state supreme court ruling last October as saying in effect, that the present city ordinance was insufficient to grant block permits.

A supporter of the permit, Ald. Dennis McGilligan, Ward 4, asked Conrad if this court ruling meant that none of the traditional July 4 celebrations could be held this year. Conrad replied that in his view as of now, no block permits for any function could be granted.

Ald. Michael Birkley, Ward 18, said that if any property owner objected to the permit, this person could seek a court injunction to block the party from taking place.

ANDY STRAUSS, executive vice president of WSA, told the Cardinal that plans for the party are incomplete, but that he expects several bands will play for the all-afternoon party.

In swift action, the council rescinded its approval of last month that gave the go-ahead for the narrowing of Langdon St. and a new sewer that would have been built under the street between Wisconsin Ave. and Frances St.

The issue will be referred to the Public Works Department for further study and recommendation. Ald. Soglin said an interim resurfacing of Langdon St. should be made while the question of a new sewer is further explored.

The council adopted 12-7 a

resolution, termed by many as "significant" that calls on the US Justice Department and the state attorney general to investigate the impending closing of the Gisholt Machine Co. to determine if the closing "has resulted in any violations of the US Anti-Trust Laws or in obtaining corporate tax benefits."

THE RESOLUTION, introduced by Ald. Joseph Thompson, Ward 2, recognizes the "right of working people to full employment and calls on the state and federal governments to provide jobs for all Madison people who desire them."

The resolution also says that the council "goes on record as realizing the need for a reconversion of the arms economy to production for human use, not war and profit."

The city council referred to the ad hoc State Street mall committee a new mall plan that would call for a mall to go into effect Aug. 31.

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LIVING BIZARRE

Wisconsin Union - March 31 to April 3

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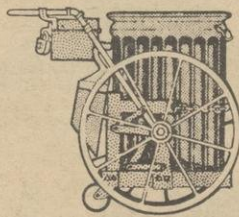


MEDITATION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

12 NOON, 4 P.M., 8 P.M. See "Today in the Union"

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"If New York State is so damned broke, why doesn't Rockefeller drop a little something into the kitty?"

Letters to the Editor

SEXISM AND SYMPOSIUM

I think it is about time that we clear up one of the myths flying around campus concerning Symposium and women speakers. There was a list of over 20 women speakers invited. Of these twenty, only Fanny Lou Hamer and Roxanne Dunbar accepted, the latter refusing last week because of illness. The question is why did the others refuse? Many letters were sent to these people by the Symposium Committee as were they sent to all our guests. An ad was run in the Cardinal in December asking the student body to write to the speakers they wanted to attend. Apparently not enough people wrote. Several women's groups contacted us concerning the lack of female speakers who accepted. They gave us lists of additional women we might consider inviting. Every suggested woman was contacted by the committee. We continued writing women speakers up until a week before Symposium was scheduled to begin. Still no luck. Had the verbal women on campus exerted their "extraordinary pressure" earlier than three days before Symposium started, a more equal distribution would have been achieved.

Among those invited were, Buffy St. Marie, Hannah Arendt, Joan Baez, Simone de Beauvoir, Shirley Chisholm, Sandy Greenberg, Jane Jacobs, Margaret Mead, Kate Millet, Ayn Rand, Dr. Alice Rossi, Gloria Steinem, Barbara Ward, etc.

Women have been working very hard on Symposium from the start. Three out of four members of the executive committee are women, seven out of seventeen members of the Symposium committee are women, and twenty-three of fifty-six special assistants are women. Women have handled introductions, they have hosted speakers, and have planned Symposium from the start. Anyone is welcomed to the Symposium office to see these women working for the organization. May we suggest for those of you who really care about Symposium to start writing these people now and ask them to come to Symposium 1972.

Barbara Kaye
Symposium Committee

HARD HAT WITH LOVE

Your paper in the past has done some good reporting on labor such as the migrant workers, Gardner Bakers and Copps.

I believe you have made little or no mention of the West Allis teachers' strike in Milwaukee. I wish you or the WSA would look into this. As a laboring man who wears a hard hat but has a soft heart for the underdog I would like to see help come to the West Allis teachers.

Everyone should have respect for the courage of these teachers who have exposed the corruption of the West Allis School Board. However it seems Milwaukee labor and even UWM and UW students pay little regard to what has taken place.

This is a lockout and a hatchet job on the young militants who have dared to stand up and unite the teachers but have been unsuccessful in getting the community behind them. Let's get behind these brave teachers who have now been fired and will be replaced by scabs!

Hard Hat with love

GENERATION'S DILEMMA

Our own brothers die fighting
the people we want to win

MUST THEIR LIVES INSURE

A 'JUST PEACE'?

Kyle Nielson

soft seat rap



rich morris

stan williams

student accounts welcome



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A Page Of Opinion

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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Mutiny in Vietnam

A few days ago, two platoons of GIs walked out of the Indochina war. They did it for a few minutes only but their action has made headlines throughout the country.

Said their commanding general John J. Hill: "I suppose if I went by the book we could take them out and shoot them for refusing an order in the face of the enemy. But they're back in the field, doing their duty. I don't think it should be blown out of proportion."

It is easy to see why Hill would not want the GI's stand to be "blown out of proportion." For one thing, it represents in microcosm a situation of increasing demoralization and rebellion which is spreading throughout American troops stationed in Vietnam.

Each day incidents of "fragging" (murder of an officer by an enlisted man) increase. Each day career officers of many years standing bewail the lack of pride their new men take in playing a part in the army of America.

The GIs have realized that they are being used as ammunition in a war which neither the people of their own country nor the people they are theoretically fighting to liberate want any part of. The South Vietnamese army, for example, has a desertion rate

of 20 per cent. Over the past few months, these GIs have become a major mainstay in the anti-war movement.

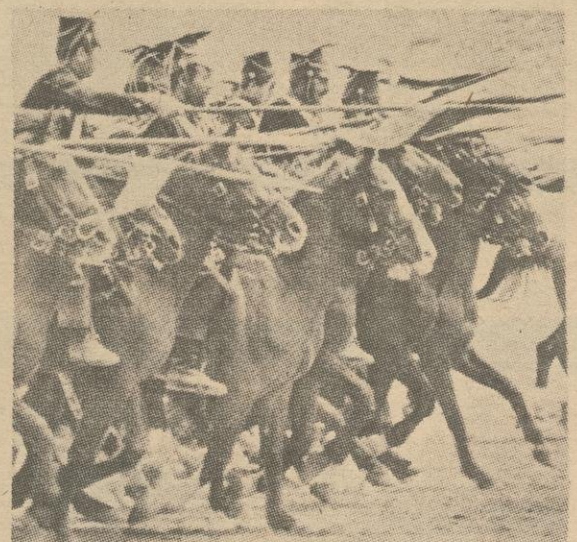
Such organizations as the American Servicemen's Union and Movement for a Democratic Military, now have membership rolls reaching thousands here and in Vietnam. The organizations, as well, have a political ideology that reaches beyond the war itself into the dangerous inequities and cruelty of the military system itself. They recognize, from bitter firsthand experience, what the motivations are behind the wars of "liberation" the United States has waged throughout the cold war era. And they have become convinced with a passion growing out of the funerals of their friends, that this country must change its role in foreign affairs or be destroyed.

It took courage to refuse to walk into battle that Sunday. Almost as many guts as it takes to absorb artillery fire and the spectacle of a human body which hasn't made it through a mine field. Soldiers balk en masse at orders to fight only when they are convinced that the monster behind them is becoming as terrible as the monster they are being told to fight.

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TONIGHT

105 Psychology at 7:30 and 10 p.m.
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Connections

By KYLE NIELSON

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) which last year sponsored a "Tell It To Hanoi" campaign in support of President Nixon's Vietnam policy, met last week in Atlanta. Randall Teague, executive director of the 57,000 member group, said "The Nixon policy is not one of victory. Vietnamization is a fraud upon those who think it will result in the defeat of Communist aggression. YAF abandons any support of a Nixon Vietnamization policy which is not designed to defeat Communist aggression." Speaking on the upcoming New Left spring activities in and out of Washington, Teague added, "One is left with the absolutely unmistakable impression that the White House wants it (New Left activities) to be successful so as to continue to exert upon it—the administration—substantial pressure to withdraw from Vietnam."

Let there be no doubt: Leonard Woodcock really was unable to attend WSA Symposium because of a strike. The UAW Union local, which maintains the operations of the union Woodcock heads, went on strike for increased fringe benefits. Said Woodcock as he crossed the local's picket line, "Sure, I'm crossing them. I am not on strike. I work here." Needless to say, union officials across the nation are up in arms about wild cat strikes.

Another large Defense check in the amount of \$10,600,000.00 has been made out to cover an initial four month trial run to induce voluntary enlistments. Advertising Age reports that in the next fiscal year the billing may be as high as \$40 million. CBS, which is due to receive \$1.3 million under the initial run, sees no conflict of integrity in producing "The Selling of the Pentagon" and running the commercials.

With the prospect of 2,000 plus dormitory vacancies next fall, Res.

Halls has lowered the minimum room charge to \$896 per year. It is softly peddling the fact that this includes a minimum meal rate. What Ma Gordons isn't saying is that after the contracts are all signed students will discover phones yanked from the walls and other frills that already fail to keep residents removed. The ordinary phone costs roughly six dollars per month plus installation. That is pretty close to shelling out \$50 more on a contract. Also, anyone who thinks he will be able to beat the checkers in line when returning for seconds, or maybe even a free cup of coffee for breakfast will have a rude awakening: MEAL CARDS WILL NOT BE PUNCHED UNTIL STUDENTS REACH THE END OF THE LINE WITH A FILLED TRAY.

A&P's best known heir, Huntington Hartford, announced in a press conference that he has sold most of his stock in the company for what he termed its "racist policies." He cited specifically A&P's refusal to meet black leaders in New York. Hartford expressed 100 per cent solidarity with the national boycott efforts of the store founded by his grandfather saying, "They just don't treat the blacks the way whites are

treated."

The Air Force and the Tennessee Valley Authority have been bickering for months over an increased rate that the Air Force said was not charged to other users. Finally TVA gave notice that if immediate payment was not made, electrical service would be cut. At stake was the electricity for one of the world's largest wind tunnels, so the Air Force gave in and paid up \$468,192.78. Perhaps the tunnel was needed to conduct tests on a possible SST-cancer link.

Perry Como edged up from a lowly 34 to a hot 26 on the charts!

Two final items from bizarre California: In San Francisco last Wednesday 20,000 middle class citizens received phony billing statements from "Sam's Collection

Agency" for \$76.40, with an address identical to a local television station. The recipients were warned that failure to make immediate payment on the "due accounts" would result in legal action. Stickers with three phone numbers were attached which were identical to the television station, its associated newspaper, and the huge Bank of America. To say the least, the city was in an uproar while everyone involved, including the police, postal officials, and the FBI, attempted to counter the hoax and calm the people. One man suffered a heart attack.

Meanwhile, the nearby Alameda ship yards, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration was busy trying to determine if a freighter with coconut oil was contaminated because a missing dock worker from Hong Kong was found rotting in the oil.

LIVING BIZARRE

Wisconsin Union - March 31 to April 3

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ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO



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At the Cannes Film Festival ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO scored the longest, loudest ovation in 9 years. Time Magazine.
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Wed., March 24 7 and 9 p.m. 75¢ donation
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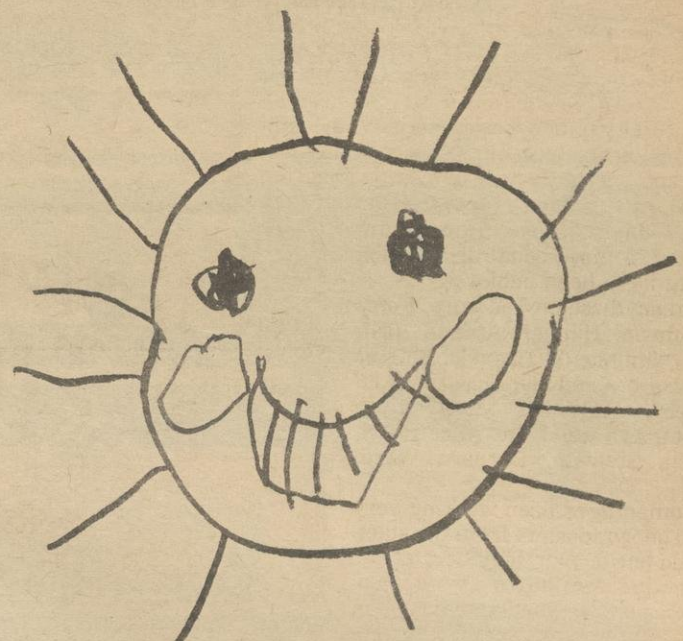
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thoughts of
spring
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Boot Barn

Behind the
Brathaus

PHOTOGRAPHY CENTER

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PATRONIZE CARDINAL ADVERTISERS

Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

March 24—El Dorado (1967)—This is a John Wayne movie, but don't run away and don't laugh condescendingly. Wayne is just fine and Howard Hawks' film, his sequel to Rio Bravo, is the best American western in the last seven or eight years. El Dorado, on its first level, is a really superb action story, filled with gunfights in the best classical western tradition. On a second level, it is a kind of common sense allegory, as Old Man, Young Man, Physically Crippled Hero, and Morally Degenerated Hero join in bond to purge the town of evil. On a third level, Hawks' movie is a non-artistic absurdist work, intermingling bloodshed and comedy with more wit and style and even less concern than in Mash, and featuring a bizarre sheriff's office in which the quasi-heroic quartet are irrevocably trapped, yet which other people enter and exit all the time without anyone blinking an eye. El Dorado is weird and enjoyable, the perfect mid-week break. Play Circle—2, 4, 7, & 9 p.m. (Also Thursday).

March 24—Dinner at Eight (1933)—George Cukor's classic social comedy is one of the most splendid of works to come pre-packaged from Hollywood, the finest vehicle for the stars ever put on film. Every big name at MGM was assigned to this one, with Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, and John Barrymore heading the show. Marie Dressler is a one-woman production and master scene-stealer, the only elderly, bulky woman ever to be Hollywood's top box-office attraction. Beery and Harlow are cast ingeniously as battling husband and wife and make hilarious nouveau-riche pretenders to society. And Barrymore, typically assigned to a doomed artist role as a has-been theatre director, creates a suicide scene which is one of the most stirring sequences in all of film, acting at its greatest. George Cukor's direction is cool, comfortable, and elegant as he arrives in Dinner at Eight with the closest that Hollywood ever has come to its own indigenous version of Moliere. Green Lantern—8 & 10 p.m. (also Thursday).

March 24—Charge of the Light Brigade (1968)—Britain's Toby Richardson, the most revered non-director in the world, was responsible for this super-

much fun as the unpretentious Michael Curtiz studio spectacular starring apolitical Erroll Flynn. 105 Psychology—7:30 & 10:00 p.m.

March 24—The Hustler (1961)—This film is from back in the days when Paul Newman was an actor instead of a celebrity, and he is excellent as the pool hustler who learns the lesson that humility and a cool temperament must go with talent to make a true champion. Director Robert Rossen created here the best and most popular of all competitive sports films, capturing the feel and smell of The Big Game. 6210 Social Science—7:15 & 9:45 p.m. (also Friday).

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Professionalism threatens crew

EDITOR'S NOTE: This two-part column will be concluded Friday.

If you're the type who listens to rumors, perhaps you've heard that crew, the oldest form of intercollegiate competition in the United States, is on its way out at Wisconsin.

Despite earlier claims of a possible surplus of funds, the athletic department finds itself well into the red and Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch has reportedly decided to recommend dropping the sport at the next athletic board meeting, early in April.

Hirsch has given the following reasons for his selective move against crew:

First, crew is an expensive sport—rowing shells for eight-man competition run upwards of \$2,000, and because there are few crews in the Midwest on a par with Wisconsin, the team necessarily must travel long distances.

Secondly, crew is not a Big Ten sport.

Thirdly, crew has limited appeal to athletes and spectators and brings in no money.

But that's only one side of the argument. Crew Coach Randy Jablonic and an ever-growing corps of supporters are far from ready to roll over and play dead under Hirsch's single-edged budgetary sword.

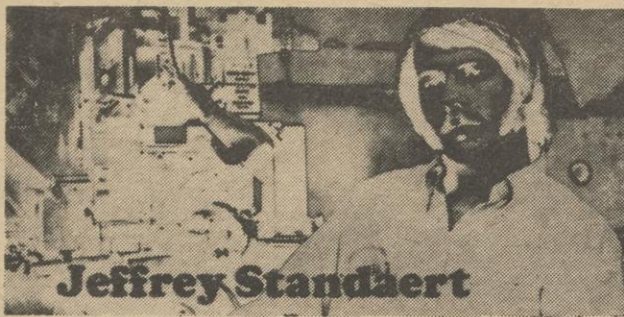
It's my belief that dropping crew would be a tragic and possibly irreparable mistake. Talks with Jablonic and one of his athletes, stroke Tom Flammang, have provided ammunition for my logic.

Let's look at Hirsch's arguments:

Expense: Crew's budget, even before it was trimmed to its current \$33,000, was not a disproportionate amount. The budget for the entire department totals over one-half million dollars. Guess how much football gets.

Not a Big Ten sport: There was a Wisconsin Crew before the Big Ten ever existed. If we're talking about tradition—it's all in crew's favor. And Wisconsin is perennially among the nation's top crews.

Spectator and participant value: Hirsch has apparently never seen the hundreds of people who line the lakeshore near the union when crew runs its races. And perhaps he thinks more of athletes who receive full scholarships to play football than those who train year-round, with no reimbursement whatsoever.



Jeffrey Standaert

Jablonic gave me some additional justifications for crew's existence in an interview Monday. Right now, crew's budget is so low that needed repairs and replacement of equipment cannot be made. But Jablonic isn't fighting for more money—he's fighting for the very existence of his sport—and for the existence of amateur athletics against encroaching professionalism.

"This is a very relative thing," said Jablonic. "Crew has roughly one-seventh of all the athletes on this campus. Up until the time we cut down our squad for the nationals, we have 70 or more guys. In the fall, we have 100 or more out for crew."

Wisconsin also has a fine rowing house with a boat room, rowing tank and dressing rooms that would be virtually useless if the sport were eliminated.

I find crew's truly amateur situation refreshing.

"We provide a unique experience here," Jablonic continued. Ninety-nine-point-nine per cent of our oarsmen had never rowed before they came to us. When a young man decides to join crew, he's not coming in to compete against someone who's being paid to do this.

"WE'RE PROBABLY one of the few sports which doesn't fit the 'campus jock' image. Crew is a completely amateur sport and that's very important. I'm a purist. We'll win if we can, but we'll always provide an opportunity for anyone who is qualified, to find out his own physical, spiritual and mental limitations."

Jablonic emphasized that he was not arguing against big time sports such as football, but rather, for his own sport and the peculiar ideals it represents.

"What is our philosophy about athletics?" Jablonic asked. "Are they for entertainment? Certainly, we are providing entertainment to a certain extent, and recognition to the University. These are both important. But what about the people who are being used to provide this entertainment?"

Jablonic isn't worried about the upcoming athletic board meeting, or at least, he isn't admitting it.

"When all the good-thinking people hear all the arguments about this thing, simply from the standpoint of the philosophy of athletics, there would be no way in which they could drop crew," he said.

JABLONIC OFFERED a solution to the money problem, as well. He recommends charging a student athletic fee, say \$10 a semester. This would entitle every student to admission to all University athletic events. With 35,000 students, that amounts to well over the current budget figure.

I think the whole question of expense is secondary. If athletics has a valid place at this University, and I believe it does, it should be state-funded, just like every other department of education.

Setting the athletic department aside as a corporate entity naturally forces it to assume increasing professionalism. Sports like crew, which are not big business, are being gradually forced out.

By any means, I consider it poor practice to single out this on sport. You don't lose weight by cutting off one of your arms; you put your whole body on a diet.

So the battle lines are drawn. Support is gathering on both sides. Flammang believes President John Weaver is firmly behind Hirsch and badly informed as well.

Jablonic has been flooded with letters, including one from Victor Michaelson, chairman of the United States Olympic Rowing Committee, outlining the importance of crew not just as a valuable sport, and a matter of tradition, but as a point of defense against the professionalism that is gradually destroying collegiate athletics. Those are the stakes.

More to come

Six sign grid tenders

By JIM COHEN
Sports Editor

full-time assistant coaches. One full-time administrative assistant. Several full-time secretaries.

One head football coach. Eight That's the manpower in the

Jim Boyd wins MVP

By GARY SCHENDEL

Senior Jim Boyd was named most valuable player of the 1970-71 Wisconsin hockey team at the eighth annual hockey awards banquet last night.

Boyd scored 19 goals and 23 assists this year and captained the Badgers to a third-place finish in the WCHA.

The Calgary, Alberta native closed out his collegiate career with 60 goals and 66 assists to rank fourth on the all-time Wisconsin scoring list.

The Ivan B. Williamson award for sportsmanship, scholarship and athletic ability went to senior goalie Gary Enberg. Enberg sat on the bench for most of his career but provided the Badgers with excellent goaltending in the last half of the season.

Junior defenseman Brian Erickson was honored as the most improved player. Erickson came on this season to prove himself a first-rate WCHA player, scoring 10 points on 1 goal and 9 assists.

Coach Bob Johnson announced that defenseman Jeff Rotsch and winger Jimmy Young would co-captain next year's Wisconsin squad.

Even public address announcer Phil Mendes was given an award. The Blue Line Club, which sponsored the event held at Holiday Inn No. 2, presented it's award to Mendel for his part in promoting hockey in Madison.

Wisconsin football office, and hopefully, all those long hours behind a desk will result in victories on the field. Much of that time is spent on one thing, something which probably has more to do with the eventual success of a football program than any other single factor.

It's called recruiting, and to the people involved in it, it inevitably brings headaches and ideally, a lot of satisfaction.

HOW MUCH satisfaction Jardine and his staff get from four solid months of extensive recruiting across the state and country will be determined greatly by the bulk of the mail they receive by Thursday.

The first batch of Big Ten tenders was sent out Mar. 15 and Thursday is the first day of truth. "We sent out 18 of them," Jardine told the Cardinal. "And if they don't reply after ten days, then they can't come to Wisconsin."

"In most cases, it's between us and one other school," Jardine said, concerning the first list of 18 athletes whom he considers the cream of the crop. "And we were more selective this year than last year."

JARDINE HAS received six signed tenders, but he expects many more in the next two days. The six to have signed are all in-staters, and Jardine is expecting

signed tenders from several out-of-state athletes, including six from Illinois; two from Florida and one each from Georgia and Arizona.

The six from Wisconsin are from the tough Fox River Valley, and all were heavily-recruited by other schools. Defensive tackle Guy Locascio of Green Bay Premontre is perhaps the most impressive of the group. At 6-4 and 255 pounds, Locascio was recruited by many other schools, including Notre Dame.

Teammate Dennis Clark, a 6-1, 220-pound linebacker, has also agreed to come. Premontre won the championship of the Wisconsin Independent Schools Athletic Assn.

Others to sign are fullback Rick Koeck (6-1, 216) from Fond du Lac's Goodrich High School; quarterback Remy Stephenson (6-3, 215) from Abbot Pennings High in DePere; center Gary Zeinert (6-1, 230) from Neenah; and Jack Novak, a 6-5, 215-pound linebacker and end from Kewaunee's undefeated 1970 team.

LOCASCIO AND Koeck were both All-Americans, and all six were all-state. Koeck was Back of the Year in the Fox River Valley and Zeinert was the Most Valuable Lineman.

Except for guards Steve Neece of Janesville Craig (who chose Notre Dame) and Paul Heimenz of



Wauwatosa (Northwestern), Jardine expects to sign every in-state athlete he's seeking. Jon Oberdorfer, a second team All-State quarterback from Racine Horlick, has announced he'll attend Wisconsin; his tender should be among those received by Thursday.

"We try to get the in-staters, and the out-of-staters put you over the top," analyzed Jardine. "Two of the three Knute Rockne Award winners from Chicago have said they'll sign; we expect a quarterback and split receiver from Florida, a defensive back from Georgia and a fullback from Arizona."

"We're very excited," he concluded.

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