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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

10 cents

friday

5-14-71

Vol. LXXXI, No. 134

FOLLOWING 8 MONTH TRIAL

N.Y. Panther 13 Acquitted

NEW YORK (AP) — All 13 Black Panthers charged with conspiring to bomb buildings and murder policemen were acquitted on all counts by a jury Thursday.

The verdict came less than four hours after deliberation began.

The defendants, most of whom have been in jail for more than two years, listened intently as jury foreman James Fox began to read the verdict to the court, responding "not guilty" 156 times to the court clerk's question of what the jury found on each count for each defendant.

The case went to the jury at 1:22 p.m. after a trial that lasted eight months and had been preceded by seven months of pretrial hearing, often marked by disorder in the court.

Minutes before state Supreme Court Justice John M. Murtagh concluded his charge to the jury of 11 men and one woman, a courtroom disruption occurred.

As defense lawyers took exception to Murtagh's jury charge and claimed it had been biased and prejudicial against the defendants, one of the defendants, Curtis

Powell, leaped to his feet and shouted "Pig."

MURTAGH ORDERED POWELL removed from the courtroom for a few minutes, but readmitted him before submitting the case to the jury, which included five blacks.

The prosecution contended that the defendants were part of a massive, terrorist plot for the height of the 1969 Easter season. The defense contended the Panthers were merely "blusterers."

The case, the longest criminal proceeding in New York State, began in April, 1969, with the arrest of the defendants and the indictment of 22 persons. It has cost an estimated \$2 million.

Charges against the Panthers included conspiracy to bomb police stations and other public places, plotting to kill policemen, and weapons and explosives possession.

Nine of those named in the original indictment either have never been ap-

prehended or were subjects of separate litigations. Two of those on trial—Richard Moore and Michael Tabor—jumped bail and were being tried in absentia.

IN AN UNUSUAL MOVE, Murtagh has formally dismissed all but 12 of the 30 original charges. He told the jurors Wednesday he wanted to "avoid giving you issues of complexity that might in-

Seale defense rests

see Off the Wire page 3

terfere with your ability to give a fair verdict."

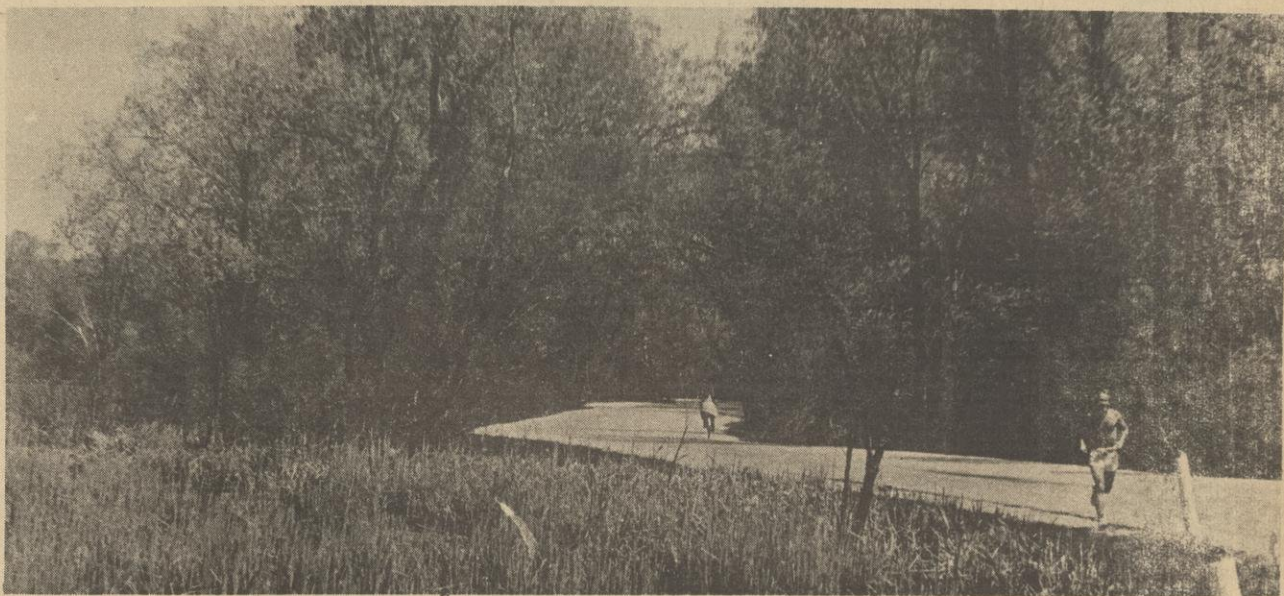
Dropped were some of the lesser charges including weapons and explosives possession.

The prosecution based its case on the testimony of four undercover agents who infiltrated the Panther party in 1968 and 1969 and reported daily on their activities.

Straight Dope

a new column

see page 13



JOGGERS AND BIKES are OK. It's the cars that hurt the Arboretum.

Arboretum struggles to survive city growth

By LESLIE WASSERMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Spring: Everyone's fancy turns to the peaceful "getaway" spot just a few minutes from the campus, the Arboretum.

There probably does not exist in the Madison area another place, so filled with everything one needs for a peaceful moment or a day. The Arboretum remains as a prescription for all those in need of a glorious reunion with nature.

It also exemplifies the less attractive side of man's interaction with nature. Many visitors have ignored Arboretum regulations which are posted throughout the area, as they dangerously whiz by posted speed limits on the narrow winding two way road. The grounds are continually left damaged beyond repair.

And as if this destruction was not enough, continued urban expansion poses an even greater threat to the Arboretum in the form of road building, specifically the continued widening of the West Beltline.

LOCATED ON THE southwest side of the

city, the Arboretum stretches over 1240 acres. It was acquired by gift and by purchase in the early 1930's and is University owned and maintained. It serves as a great outdoor laboratory for scientists and students. In addition, it serves as a recreational area, for those who want to share nature at its best.

Arboretum managing director, Roger C. Anderson feels that the beauty of the outdoor haven is severely threatened and that the deterioration process inevitable, unless a "sensitive awareness to the problems is taken." Anderson said the crush of people and destruction was not always so severe in the Arboretum.

WHEN THE UNIVERSITY first acquired the land, research and education were its primary functions. The public was not invited. But as land acquisition continued to grow, public curiosity was aroused. They wanted to know for what purpose and for whose benefit the land was acquired.

It seemed that much of the Arboretum area might be engulfed by urban expansion.

However, the friends of the Arboretum, a citizen's group concerned for the arboretums' continued existence, extended its support, and in 1962, a series of tour programs was instituted for the public.

A tremendous growth of public interest ensued as the tours became increasingly popular. In 1970, 16,000 persons toured the Arboretum compared with the 1962 figure of 350.

"The primary concern of the tours is to reach as many people as possible," said Anderson. "We're not blowing our own horn, but this program does serve as an extensive outdoor education."

THE ARBORETUM HOUSES 31 ecologically balanced communities of animals and plants. All those varieties found in Wisconsin are represented in addition to some exotic plants representing everything from the Prairie to Rock Mountain species.

Publications resulting from research done in the Arboretum include 127 scientific

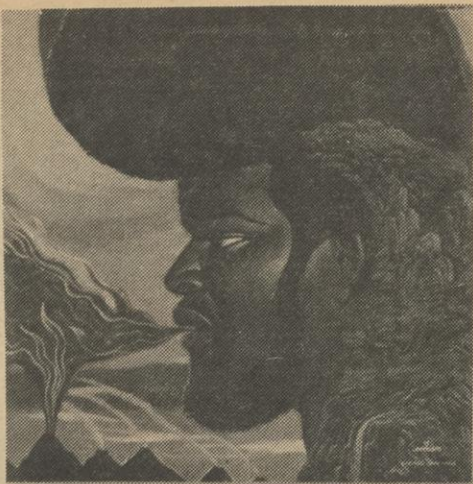
papers and 87 theses. A major project presently in the making is a study of land

and water system interactions sponsored by the International Biological Program (IBP). A major goal of the investigation is the development of a model for controlled usage of the environmental facilities.

IN ADDITION TO the solution regarding environmental management, solutions to the devastating destruction in the Arboretum are also sought. "It depends on the public," Anderson said. "The Arboretum cannot be used as a park if the research function is to continue."

The problem of use of the Arboretum as a park is seen in the approaching "Lilac Day," a two week long event starting May 15. It used to be a one day affair, but now special plans have to be formulated to prevent ecological damage by the expected throngs of people and cars.

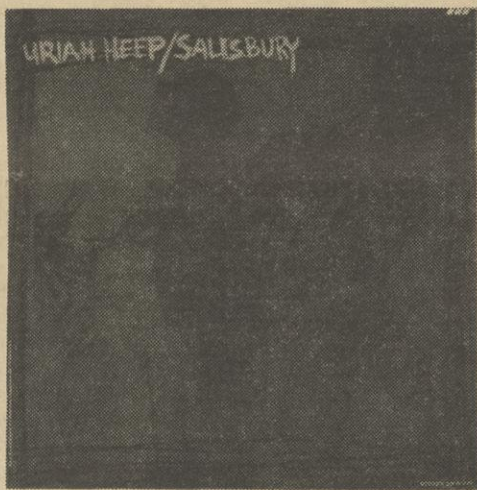
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David Carley expected to be regent appointee

Speculation runs high that the president of the Inland Steel Development Corp. and Democratic party worker David Carley will be the first Lucey appointment to the Board of Regents.

No official word has been given and government officials say that the appointment could be made next week or next month but Carley appears to be the most likely candidate.

If selected Carley will replace Gordon Walker whose term expired May 1 but remains on the board until a new member is appointed by the governor and approved by the senate.

Carley, 42, of 3005 Grandview Blvd., is a former Democratic party committeeman and finance director of Lucey's successful 1970 gubernatorial campaign.

Once a Lucey foe, Carley is said to be a cause of the Democratic defeat of 1966 when Republican Warren P. Knowles became governor. Defeated by Lucey when they both ran in the Democratic primary of 1966, Carley's loss is said to have caused a party split which could not be mended in time for the election.

However, Carley's service in Lucey's 1970 campaign indicates friendlier relations between the governor and the probable regent appointee.

Carley received his undergraduate degree from Western Michigan University, his master's from Kalamazoo and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

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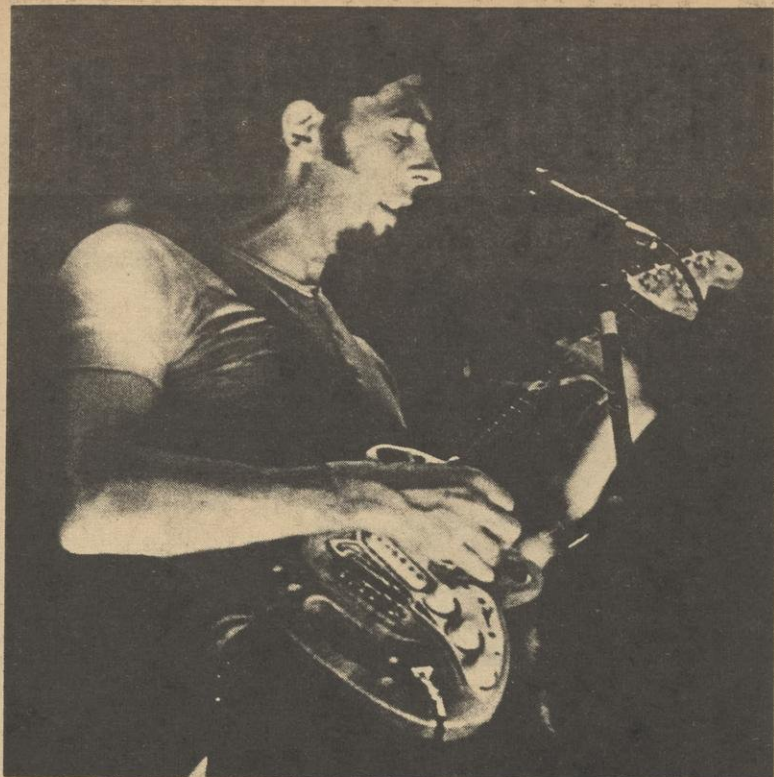
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Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

Mayall-a minireview

Rate John Mayall's Wednesday evening concert the short-change of the year. In less than three hours time three rock groups set up, did their sets and split-if you blinked you missed the whole thing. Oz did their typically excellent set but were whisked off after a few songs. Randall's Island, an up and coming group from New York, finally got into their thing after three songs but they too made an exit stage right when their allotted 45 minutes was up.

Next came Mayall and his new band featuring Harvey Mandel, Sugarcane Harris, Paul Lorgas and Larry Taylor—they were all very good and got a plump Capitol Theater crowd grooving without much trouble. After about six not dissimilar tunes and an encore they vanished also.

Wednesday night's concert was probably a test to see if the Capitol has the potential to become a sometimes rock palace, a few things should change if that's going to happen. The sterile restrictions that were enforced so well should be changed if possible and the usher corps must learn not to take themselves so seriously. Prices should be chopped and sets of a reasonable length must be required. As every hip capitalist knows—there's a sucker born every minute—let's hope righteous rock concerts will become the rule rather than the exception in the near future.

RHSLO votes to continue striking

By RON SVOBODA
of the Cardinal Staff

Despite the looming specter of an ultimatum to return to work by Friday evening or be fired, members of the Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) Thursday night voted to remain on strike until they could attain a no-reprisals agreement with the University.

Thursday night's mass membership meeting was called originally to consider the results of the mediation between RHSLO and the University which had begun that afternoon at one. However, mediation was still continuing at the time of the meeting and the union decided to meet again

Friday afternoon to review the outcome of the bargaining.

ONE UNION representative described the progress of the mediation as, "The University remains non-negotiable, insisting upon retaliatory action against student strikers."

The spirit of RHSLO leadership remains high and Thursday night's vote was nearly unanimous, but the ultimatum delivered Wednesday by Director of Residence Halls Lawrence Halle has taken its toll. Strength has definitely been sapped by days and nights of frustrated picketing, and the order to return to work has produced noticeable effects.

Only one fourth of the total

RHSLO membership was present for Thursday's vote to continue the strike, and there's no way to determine the solidarity of the other 300 union members. Picket lines are smaller and although some trucks are still being turned back occasionally at loading docks, Protection and Security officers sometimes outnumber picketers.

STRIKE LEADERS are far from ready to admit defeat. They point out that the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) is now actively supporting the strike with a series of scheduled "eat-ins" designed to pressure Residence Halls into recognizing RHSLO. Friday eat-ins are set for Holt-Kronshage Commons for the noon meal, and Gordon Commons, Sallery side, for dinner.

WSA suggestions for supporting the strike include: eating at Residence Halls dining facilities; leaving trays out or returning them without dishes, food, and silverware; "beautifying" tables; taking time while eating, and "giving due recognition to your friendly neighborhood scabs."

The Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) is also increasing its support for the strike by getting a strike fund together which would add about \$1500 to the RHSLO cause.

As of Cardinal deadline, mediated negotiations between RHSLO and the University were continuing into the night.

CLARIFICATION

Since the appearance in Thursday's *Daily Cardinal* of a letter written by D. Milberg and M. Becker, the *Cardinal* has received many differing reports concerning the food-fight incident at Gordon Commons last Friday evening. The *Cardinal* wishes to reaffirm that the letter represented the subjective view only of its writers, and was edited because of space shortage.

DELLS BUSINESS GOOD

WARF kills competition

The following excerpts were extracted from a five-part series appearing this week in *The Capital Times*, written by reporter Jim Hougan. The material was researched jointly by Hougan and the Center for a Responsive University.

The road to the Wisconsin Dells, Highway I-90, is paved with concrete and good intentions.

Ed Rosten, managing director of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF), describes the foundation's considerable investment in the area as one made in the public interest for "conservation purposes."

Approaching the Dells, the landscape—green, rolling, wooded—slams shut as billboards pollute the hills with advertisements of boat trips, restaurants, and bars, hotels, Indian rites, and scenic tours.

Entering the Dells, the last traces of countryside dissolve as colossal fake dinosaurs, a plastic fort, and a "space needle" restaurant loom from a landscape of winking neon, souvenir shops and gin mills.

For all intents and purposes, the Wisconsin Dells is the Midwest's lame replica of Coney Island, an aquatic Disneyland with a pinball esthetic.

Efforts to improve the city's gross demeanor have been led by former Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, director of the family's Olson Boat Co., and a partner of WARF in the Dells tourist industry.

WHERE, THEN IN all this, is WARF's investment in conservation? Has it been unable to restrain the worst entrepreneurial

impulses of the Dells' tourist moguls?

The city, however, is not all garishness. Indeed, in its residential area stately lawns and carefully cropped hedges proceed up hills and down toward imposing residences with ample space between them.

In a recent interview with *The Capital Times*, Ed Rosten said "WARF is still actively acquiring land in the Dells," but later added that all of the land is for sale: "for a price."

The land which is unlikely to be sold, however, is the river frontage. Other property, without access to the water, is, for the most part, not useful to the foundation since it provides no income and consumes money in taxes. It is that land which WARF is eager to sell.

MUCH OF THE river frontage provides WARF with no direct income, but it is nevertheless financially rewarding to the foundation and its business associates because it effectively diminishes increased competition from others who would enter the tourist boat business which WARF dominates in the Dells.

WARF's conservation efforts are almost entirely concentrated in its ownership of land, holdings which it obtained from Dells residents under a scheme which later became the "WARF Life Income Plan."

Under that plan, a donor receives a guaranteed income for life, the amount determined by the size of his gift. Eventually the principal becomes the foundation's, but not until after the philanthropist—who receives considerable tax breaks as a result of his gift—has both had his cake and devoured it as well.

Acquiring 1,000 acres of land, a hotel, and the Dells Boat Co. in 1954, WARF plunged into the tourist industry with both nonprofit feet.

A new entrant to the lucrative boat-tour business is going to have a hard time getting started. WARF's "conservancy" holdings along the riverfront have drastically diminished the amount of land available for landing or

launching boats.

Competition is also limited, and regulated, by WARF's operating in association with other boat lines in the area (with the exception only of Captain Soma Boat Lines).

That association is between the Dells Boat Co., Helland's River-view Boat Line, Olson Boat Co., Silver Dollar, Consolidated, and Trumble boat companies.

AS A RESULT, this association is able to have boats leaving at all times, ensuring maximum volume per boat, and providing an enormous edge over the competition—what there is of it. The proceeds are then divided among the various lines according to origin of tickets sales, and according to the passenger-capacity of the boats.

While WARF's business activities in the Dells have undoubtedly profited the foundation, it may reasonably be asked to what extent that is a consideration.

That is, is the first priority of WARF's Dells' investment to benefit key Republicans, with the foundation's own resultant profits existing as mere icing on the financial cake?

In this connection, it may be mentioned that WARF is apparently a "captured" Republican foundation. The Dells Boat Co., Duck Trails, Inc., and the Quadrant Corp., all wholly-owned WARF subsidiaries, have as their officers Wayne J. Hood (president), Ed Rosten (vice-president), and Wilfrid "Tim" Johnson (secretary-treasurer).

HOOD, ROSTEN, and Johnson are all important contributors to the state's Republican Party. Among WARF's directorate, of the six trustees who reside in the state, five have made out-right donations during the most recent election to the state's Republican cause.

One may well ask whether the publicly subsidized foundation that is WARF is using its huge financial reservoir, controlled by Republican trustees and officers of the foundation, to benefit prominent GOP leaders. The answer is decidedly yes, since that is clearly the result of WARF's activities in the Dells.

Off the Wire

compiled from associated press

Seale defense rests without his testimony

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The defense rested in the murder-kidnap trial of Black Panther Chairman Bobby G. Seale and a local Panther leader Thursday without calling Seale to rebut testimony that he ordered a party member slain two years ago.

Defense attorneys announced they had finished calling witnesses shortly after Seale's codefendant, Ericka Huggins, completed her testimony. The Superior Court trial was adjourned until Friday, when the prosecutor said he will call rebuttal witnesses.

SEALE'S FAILURE TO take the stand came as a surprise, since his chief attorney, Charles R. Garry, said in court two weeks ago that "Mr. Seale will testify."

One prosecution witness, George Sams Jr., told the jury of five blacks and seven whites that Seale confronted Alex Rackley in the local Panther headquarters on May 20, 1969, and ordered him killed as a suspected police informer.

But the defense made major issues of Sams' character and his motives in testifying against the Panther leader.

Abbie Hoffman indicted on riot charge

WASHINGTON — Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman was indicted Thursday on federal antiriot charges stemming from his alleged participation in the Mayday antiwar activities in the nation's capital last week.

A federal grand jury, considering charges against several of Mayday demonstration leaders, returned the indictment against Hoffman in U.S. District Court here. It was announced by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

The first count of the indictment accuses Hoffman of crossing state lines to incite a riot. The indictment said the riot occurred in the fashionable Georgetown section of Washington on Monday, May 3.

A second count of the indictment charges Hoffman with interfering with Washington police officer Larry W. Sappington during a civil disorder, also a federal offense.

Hoffman and Connecticut pacifist Bradford Lyttle, are the first of several antiwar leaders accused of offenses in connection with the demonstrations to be charged by a grand jury.

Lyttle was indicted by a District of Columbia Superior Court grand jury on assault charges earlier in the day.

Friction with TAA explained

MULO mulls its plans

By SUZY HEWITT
of the Cardinal Staff

The Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) announced Thursday that Tim O'Malley was elected president and future plans should soon crystallize.

After the failure of the strike vote for April 26th, it was unclear just what MULO would do next in order to force the University to recognize and deal directly with the labor organization as it did last spring with the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA).

MULO HAS TRIED to remain active by encouraging its members to join with the Resident Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) in their picket lines against the University. But trouble between the two organizations developed over the RHSLO boycott of the Memorial Union.

The RHSLO decision to boycott the Memorial Union was based on the suspicion that the Memorial Union loading docks were being used as a transfer point for goods intended for the Res Halls' food service.

Margaret Neu, a member of MULO and recently elected chairman of the news letter committee, pointed out that in view of this, a boycott of the loading docks was appropriate, but that asking students not to use the Union was not.

O'Malley added that "upon further investigation, it was discovered that the loading docks were not being used as a transfer point so that truckers did not have to cross RHSLO picket lines."

MULO MEMBERS FEARED that the boycott of the Memorial Union would cost some student workers their jobs as use of the services, especially food services, was markedly off during the boycott.

On Tuesday, MULO members asked RHSLO to discontinue the boycott. The boycott was discontinued, but some teaching assistants objected.

Individual MULO members then removed files and operations from the TAA office at the University YMCA. O'Malley said this was not an official action taken by the organization, but "a cooling off period at a distance." He indicated that the situation was not one which should last long among "sister organizations."

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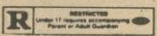
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To Univ. Committee Penniman, Stedman elected

By GENE WELLS

Profs. Clara Penniman, political science, and John Stedman, law, have been elected to fill two vacancies on the faculty's powerful University Committee.

The other candidates for the University Committee were Profs. Marvin Ebel, physics; Joseph Elder, sociology; Seymour Halleck, psychiatry and sociology; John Rankin, medicine; and Asst. Prof. Elaine Reuben, English. Reuben was nominated for the position by the Association of Faculty Women and was the first female assistant professor to be nominated for the committee in the University's history.

Continuing members of the University Committee are Prof. J. Ray Bowen, chemical engineering; E. David Cronon, history; Hector DeLuca, biochemistry; and Wilson Thiede, curriculum and instruction.

The results of the faculty voting were announced Thursday, but the vote totals were not released to the press.

Those elected to other committees by the faculty were the following:

Committee on Faculty Rights and Responsibilities—Profs. Germaine Bree, French; Herbert R. Bird, poultry science; Eugene M. Cameron, geology; August G. Eckhardt, law; David Fellman,

political science; John D. Ferry, chemistry; and Frederick Haberman, communication arts. Campus Planning Faculty Advisory Committee—Prof. Frederick M. Logan, art.

Kemper K. Knapp Bequest Committee—Wesley K. Foell, nuclear engineering.

Library Committee—Profs. Owen R. Fennema, food science, and Michael B. Petrovich, history.

Parking and Transportation Board—Prof. Richard B. Andrews, business.

Committee on Student Conduct Policy—Profs. Kathryn L. Beach, home management; David A. Baerreis, anthropology; and Walter B. Raushenbush, law.

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Bills for loan, cash grant plan outlined

By BRADLEY PETERSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Two bills that would establish loan and cash grant programs for University graduate students under which the students could repay part of the loan by choosing to remain in Wisconsin following graduation are currently being considered in the State Legislature.

The most far-reaching measure would be for the exclusive benefit of Wisconsin residents engaged in graduate study. If the student attended a Wisconsin public or private institution, he would receive \$2400 for tuition in a "basic grant" during the second and third years of graduate study while receiving a guaranteed loan of the same amount in the first and fourth years with additional money dependent on the "per student instructional cost in relation to other schools in the state."

If the Wisconsin student attended graduate school in another state, he would receive the same amount but in guaranteed loans for all four years. However, if the student, attending an out-of-state institution returns to Wisconsin following

graduation and works for as many years as he participated in the loan program, an amount equal to the loans for the second and third years would be paid as a cash grant to him.

THE BILL, introduced by the Senate Committee on Education at the request of the Kellett Commission, has one catch. Only students in those fields of graduate study "where the need in this state for more trained personnel is

established" would be eligible for this assistance program. This "need" would be determined by consultations between the Higher Educational Aids Board and graduate schools in the state.

The other important assistance program would be for medical students in graduate school. This proposal would apply to non-resident as well as resident medical students and is part of a much larger measure proposing an expanded medical school in Madison. The portion dealing with

student financial aid proposes a loan program whereby any student in "financial need" may receive up to \$1500 per year. As with the other bill, this measure would allow medical students the opportunity following graduation to remain in Wisconsin and be forgiven \$1500 of the loan for each year he practices in the state.

THIS BILL, proposed by three Senate Republicans, has been recommended for passage by the State Committee on Commerce,

Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking. The loan program, as well as the rest of the measure, would be financed by increasing the state cigarette tax five cents on each pack.

Passage of the broader combination cash-loan program stands a better chance than the medical student aid proposal. This is because the latter is tied up in a bill that proposes expansion of the Madison campus medical school facilities, an idea that is in definite trouble.

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WHAT SORT OF MEN WE NOW DESIRE TO BE.
yevgeny yevtushenko

¶ It was foggy on the Monterey Peninsula that morning. The roads were lined with young people—old people—in-between people—all people. The noonday sun peeked through the grey. Blue skies and a warm summer afternoon mingled lightly with pastel shirts and pleasant scents. The grandstands were packed as Joan Baez walked center stage amidst a tremulous roar of applause. ¶ Aptly titled: CELEBRATION; it was. More than anything else it reflected man's ability to create a microcosm of beauty amidst a world torn by violence and hatred. It reconfirmed his innate goodness. It reinforced our belief that each person makes an important contribution to the whole: We all sent off our own tiny ripple. Multiplied a thousand fold, we created a tidal wave of understanding. ¶ It was one hell of a beautiful day. Merry Clayton was there; Kris Kristofferson, too. Linda Ronstadt and the Beach Boys and thousands of people singing, enjoying, swaying, loving. And thanks to Mr. Lou Adler, some of the day was captured on tape. ¶ Now there's an album. Its title: CELEBRATION. The artists and producers are donating all royalties from its sale to the Institute for the Study of ¶ It's the time the world took a moment to stop and listen.



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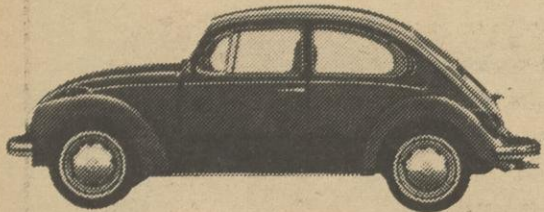


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At committee hearing

Campaign fund limit outlined

BY BETH GIERYIC
of the Cardinal Staff

The Assembly Committee on Elections Wednesday discussed the regulation and recording of campaign expenses by candidates in a public hearing on three proposed bills.

State Representative Frederick P. Kessler (D-Milwaukee) spoke on a bill which removes any campaign limitations whatsoever.

According to Kessler's first bill, any candidate must designate a campaign treasurer and a cam-

paign depositor at the beginning of a campaign. The depositor may be any bank.

"All money must go through the campaign's single bank or single depository," said Kessler. "All funds received by candidates must be deposited."

The committee decided that any contributions over \$10 for state candidates and \$5 for local candidates must be recorded.

Campaign clubs would probably be eliminated because they would serve no useful service.

Presently Assemblymen are limited to spending \$400 on their campaigns. Kessler said, "I'm the first to admit that I create public clubs because I cannot afford the \$400 limit."

DISTRIBUTION OF campaign materials would be limited to not exceed the value of four cents.

Eunice Niem, speaking for

Milwaukee county, said that this system would be hard to enforce. She also questioned the ability of removing a candidate's name from the ballot. She recommended that a candidate be fined instead of removed from a ballot for failure to register campaign expenditures.

Kessler also spoke on a bill which would set a campaign expenditure ceiling of one cent to five cents per vote on all offices. The number of votes to determine the ceiling would be based on the most recent total vote cast for governor and president in the district.

Kessler said that according to this bill, the governor would be limited to roughly \$150,000 on campaign expenses.

"Should politics be a rich man's game or should politics be possible for everyone?" said Kessler. "I think that democracy gains when the average man is elected."

Representative Atkinson spoke on a bill that triples the levels of campaign expenditures for state officials.

This bill would only limit the personal expenditures of a candidate himself. It does not mention what others can pay for him.

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Merchants, state oppose State Street Mall plan

By HERB GOULD
of the Cardinal Staff

An ordinance to create a State St. mall may reach the city council Tuesday night, but it is likely to be referred for further study due to a number of problems which have arisen.

On Wednesday the Ad Hoc State Street Mall committee approved the proposed mall but added it felt the proposal should be referred to other city departments for further study.

The City Department of Transportation opposes the mall which would include the 700 and 800 blocks of State St. and portions of Murray St. and Fitch Court. The department fears traffic tie-ups and the loss of riders from city buses. They oppose the mall because they believe the absence of traffic on State St. will hurt business.

Merchants on State St. have also objected. While there are only two commercial establishments on the two blocks, the ad hoc committee on the State St. Mall has indicated that the mall will be enlarged on the street towards the Capitol if this mall is successful.

THE CURRENT ordinance

creates the mall for a six month trial period from August 1, 1971, until January 31, 1972. All traffic is to be banned from the area with the exception of emergency and maintenance vehicles.

THE LEGALITY OF closing public streets may also be questionable due to a State Supreme Court ruling handed down in 1970. That ruling declared exclusive bus lanes illegal and City Attorney Edwin Conrad advised this ruling inferred a mall is also illegal. There remains some doubt as to the legality of other street closings, such as a street permit.

The cost of traffic modifications may run as high as \$5,000. The curb at the southeast corner of Park St. and University Ave. must

be altered in order to accommodate buses turning right onto University Ave.

Access to the University-owned parking lot on Murray St. would no longer be possible from Murray St. if the mall plan goes into effect. A member of the mall committee pointed out that the loss of those 40 parking places might be enough to alter the University's position with regard to the mall.

Similar street malls which have been studied by the ad hoc committee feature flowers and tiled walkways. Since State St. would only be an experimental mall, however, it is unlikely that it would offer such beautifications.

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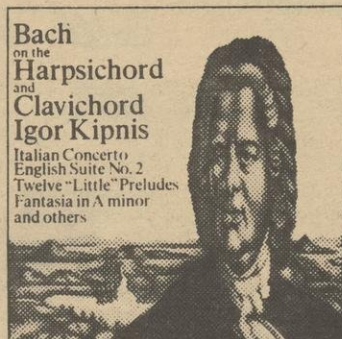
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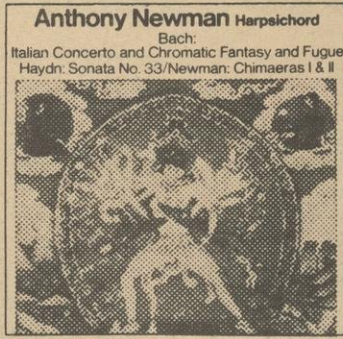
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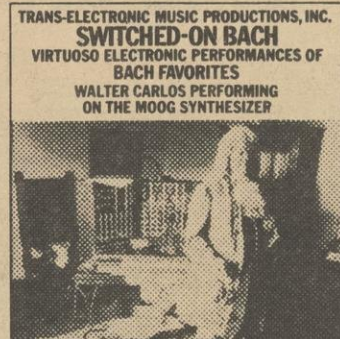
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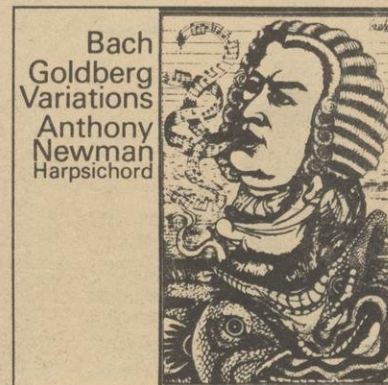
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Camp McCoy Three

Saturday is Armed Forces Day.

American servicemen around the world will find different ways of celebrating. Some, however, will not celebrate. In Madison, the McCoy Three are facing the possibility of 35 years in prison.

The United States government has made it explicitly clear that it is out to convict the three, who are accused of the July 27 bombing at Camp McCoy, an army base 70 miles north of Madison. The three are organizers for the American Servicemen's Union (ASU), a militant anti-war organization of rank and file GIs with a present and growing membership of some 11,000 soldiers all over the world.

The Camp McCoy Three are being spotlighted and hunted by the government because they are a representative and symbolic portion of that growing body of American servicemen committed to organizing for revolutionary change within the military itself.

Every possible support must be mustered for the three—Steve Geden, Daniel Kreps, and Thomas Chase—before federal legal maneuvers force a political incarceration upon them.

Friday morning at 10:30 a.m., before Federal Judge James E. Doyle in the Federal Building, there will be a hearing to determine the trial date for the three. United States District Attorney John Olson is expected to ask Doyle to set a date in the middle of the summer for the trial, when, of course, it would be very con-

venient for the federal government to take advantage of the traditional political lethargy of the season to sneak through a verdict.

Attend the courtroom hearing to support the defense who are expected to counter the motion with a request that the trial date be held until the fall.

A rally will be held on the Union Terrace at 3:30 p.m., Friday, featuring speeches by the Camp McCoy Three and one of their attorneys, possibly Leonard Weinglass who assisted in the defense of the Chicago Conspiracy Seven.

Saturday is Armed Forces Day. To celebrate it in the only way which it should be celebrated in these times, join with the Camp McCoy Three Defense Committee in planning for festivities at the Great Lakes Naval Base in North Chicago, Illinois.

Sponsored by a variety of GI groups, including the Movement for a Democratic Military, the Chicago Area Military Project and the Chicago Veteran's Council, the Armed Forces Day action at Great Lakes will include GI-led tours of the base and an 11:30 a.m. march from Foss Park with the announced purpose of "shutting down the base."

Those needing a ride to Great Lakes should call 257-3276.

Armed Forces Day must serve as a rallying point for the Camp McCoy Three and, equally important, it must function as a reminder that the threat to the American military, from within and without, must be strengthened and supported.

Degrees of Domination

Honorary degrees, although generally just an innocuous representation of academic conceit, are also a surprising barometer of the male domination of the world of professional academia.

The University Board of Regents (nine male members and one female) have confirmed five men for honorary degrees in the commencement exercise this June. The lack of women hardly represents an oversight. Over the course of the last ten years only one woman has received an honorary degree in June from the Madison campus. During the same time

period, fifty-five men have received awards. Obviously there is an abundance of qualified women who have excelled within the spheres of academics, industry, government and the arts which are the dubious factors of official consideration. In the past many women including Jane Adams, Lynn Fontaine and many other women have received degrees.

Surely the Regents, as bastions of Wisconsin conservatism, have not forsaken their own heritage.

The University of idealistic claims once again distinguishes itself for its own contradictions.

madison, wis.

The Triangle: The Real Costs

keith davis

The second part of the column on council appointments will appear next week; this piece will also continue.

IN THE FIGHT over whether or not Madison will be run by the banks or the people, land is a crucial factor. Everything, after all, sits on it. While this is an absurd truism, it needs to be said in order for people to realize their stake in the byzantine struggles over urban development and land use priorities. As it turns out, the average citizen's ability to influence his environment usually doesn't even run to his lot line.

The Triangle area is a case in point. It is located near campus, bounded by Park, Regent, and Washington. You can go down and look at it; it is distinguished from its surroundings in that it resembles a weed farm. It has been that way for over a decade now. There is supposed to be housing there for people such as the working people who used to live there. That, at last, was the promise used to move people out, along with extensive manipulation of the building code to get a required percentage of the housing declared ready for demolition. This sudden activity in the inspection departments, as you may all know from experience, was their only recent sign of life.

The project has dragged on for some years now with only two units built. The plans now are for no more development along these lines but rather a conversion to

planning for the all-time medical-complex-to-end-them-all, and a chrome plated motel for conventions and what not.

THE MAYOR, DISPLAYING his usual keen class interest in such matters, has clearly indicated that he is in favor of the commercial development of the Triangle. A realty firm has offered \$1.2 million for the land for commercial use, while a Chicago realtor offered about \$400,000 for residential development. His honor the mayor: "You just can't turn your back on those figures...they are a reasonable basis for the commercial development of the area."

The mayor has also said that he doesn't really know if Madison needs more (?) low income housing now—the implication being that it certainly could use more commercial development. The mayor also indicates that we just don't know what priority the housing should have—if it were built, who for?

This all sounds very concerned and squared away. But the mayor is living in a world of pleasant myths and images. He has manipulated the past, and now claims no responsibility for the state of affairs which forces him, so painfully but with a resolute eye on duty and civic good, to make the decisions he is making.

THE MOST SALIENT FACTOR, which finds agreement in a wide number of circles, including some of the biggest money in the state, is that Madison may not need another

motel. In any case, there are three competing projects which, if they were all realized, would give Madison motel space until about 1990 or beyond, according to authorities.

Secondly, one site finds agreement among almost all parties—the one near Lake St.—along the bombed out regions of lower University. The area always was commercial and would not involve reneging on promises or moving out families. The other plan is the equally unpopular Marion St. motel.

AS NOTED, SOME FINANCIERS are convinced that the medical complex is equally unfeasible economically. Virtually all of Madison's medical facilities are located on the near west side, denuding the east side of adequate emergency protection. In all aspects, ratio of doctors to people, etc., the west side is far ahead already. Where a part of the city power structure is at is demonstrated by a survey done a few years ago to "prove" that the east side did not need any facilities. It cost about \$100,000, which incidentally is enough to run a clinic for a year, and turned out to be based on a rigged methodology.

That the mayor can express greater certainty about the needs for motels for conventioners than he can about the need for low income housing certainly demonstrates something. Whether or not the mayor is playing coy with us or genuinely

WHY IS MTU boycotting Devine Towers? Why is Devine Towers more important than, say, the Towers, or Mullens' buildings, or any other highrise cashbox in the campus area? Why boycott this particular building?

Devine Towers is the first luxury highrise of one bedroom apartments to be put up in the campus area. It was built to provide housing for the top of the student market... those that can afford or are willing to pay astronomical rents. MTU has been told by developers and speculators that if Devine Towers is successful, similar buildings will follow. Old, substantial buildings such as those that presently exist on Langdon Street will be bought up by speculators, taxes will go up, new sewers and improvements will be installed to make way for future high rises... and those tenants that live in the area will be the ones that pay the cost of higher taxes as well as sewers and improvements, all through rents that increase with every rise in taxes and improvement in sewers and sidewalks, curbing, etc.

Since these speculators intend to tear down the buildings anyway, no maintenance will be done on them. And in a few years, the rents collected from tenants will be used to erect more Devine Towers.

THE CO-OPS on Langdon Street and the surrounding area will be forced to sell. What other little reasonable housing there is in the area will be bought up by speculators. That will be bad for everyone but speculators, landlords, and politicians like Dyke who see students and other low-income tenants only as a stumbling block to increasing the tax base. Fraternities and sororities will find their other foot being pulled into the grave by the "demands of the market."

But what is perhaps the worst consequence of all this is that those tenants that cannot afford a penthouse in a Devine Tower will be forced even further away from the campus, creating new areas for speculators, areas where low and middle income families presently live, such as the east side and the ninth and thirteenth wards.

THIS IS WHY it is important, why it is vitally necessary that all tenants honor the MTU boycott of Devine Towers. So, to dramatize this, we will once again attempt to levitate Devine's Tower from its foundations and drop it into the middle of Lake Mendota. We need your help, your balloons, hexes, and incantations. Will we succeed? Who knows? But it'll sure be a blast trying.

That reminds me. Don't forget to bring your hydraulic jacks. No primacord, please. This here levitation is going to be peaceful.

2:30 p.m. at the Tower (630 Langdon St.). At 3:30 p.m. there will be a post-levitation celebration and a rally for the Camp McCoy Three on the Union Terrace (if the wave from the Tower doesn't flood it).



Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

May 14—*The Rise of Louis XIV* (1970)—Roberto Rossellini, generally acknowledged to be one of the world's greatest living film directors (and probably ranking in esteem only with Renoir in France), had found his audience abandoning him when his films became more personal over the years, as he moved away from the popular front subject matter of Pisan and Open City. But with *Louis XIV* last year, Rossellini's popularity returned intact. His perceptive biography of the French monarch set against an authentic 17th century background was the sensation of the New York Film Festival and the biggest box office draw for a foreign movie in several years. Surprisingly, no first-run Madison theatre picked up its option on *Louis XIV*, so the Play Circle showing is Madison's premier performance. Get tickets early. Play Circle—2, 4, 7, 9, & 11 p.m. (also Sat. & Sun.)

May 15—*Fantomus* (1913) and *Our Hospitality* (1926)—An unbelievably superb double-feature. The first is an hour long adventure of a hooded international thief by Louis Feuillade, generally considered to be the best serial ever made. Said director Alain Resnais of *Hiroshima Mon Amour* and *Marienbad* fame: "To me, Feuillade is much more than a classic—he is one of my gods, the one who achieved what I have dreamed of." *Our Hospitality* is one of the best comedies of Buster Keaton, therefore one of the best comedies of all times. Easterner Keaton heads West on a surrealist stage coach train which is worthy in inspiration of Lewis Carroll. 1127 University Avenue—7 & 9 p.m.

May 14—*Lady from Shanghai* (1948)—A minor Orson Welles melodrama which can be considered a major work if you are a Welles cultist, in which case you will love the movie. If you are not of the initiate, the famous sequences of the film are the major reason to sit through it: the aquarian scene, the stunning fun-house sequence which ends with an unforgettable shootout in a hall of mirrors between Rita Hayworth and Everett Sloan as her crippled and grotesque husband. Orson Welles plays his own lead as an Irish sailor-adventurer and turns in one of his worst acting performances. 105 Psychology—8 & 10 p.m.

May 14—*The Innocents* (1963)—Jack Clayton's adaptation of "The Turn of the Screw" by Henry James is intelligent, literate, and sometimes pretty scary, a ghost story which remains an enigma and is therefore twice as frightening. Deborah Kerr is the governess who attempts to protect her children from ghosts but only succeeds in bringing down the ultimate horror, which is contained in the last line of Henry James'

novella and in the last shocking moment of the movie. Green Lantern—8 & 10 p.m. (also Saturday)

May 15—*Z* (1969)—The Greek rightist revolution is turned into a mighty left-lib melodrama which is sensational at its best moments (the assassination of Yves Montand, the wrestling match on the back of a moving truck between liberal and fascist), exasperating in the irrelevance of its worst moments (a look at the humorous private life of the star witness for the liberal cause, embarrassing glimpses of the personal life of Montand and wife). Offensive also is the decision to make the fascist a homosexual, seemingly to further blacken his character. This needless, ill suited bit of characterization gives a clue to the true "radical" perspective of the movie.

If *Z* falters for about half an hour in the middle, the film picks up again in the investigation of the Inspector, underplayed expertly by Jean-Louis Trintignant. Finally there is the abrupt ending which turns the movie upside down and is guaranteed to shake up anybody left of the CIA. 105 Psychology—7 & 9 p.m.

May 15—*Les Carabiniers* (1963)—Godard's fifth film was one of the first of his works to divide the film world into pro and anti-Godard camps. (His ninth film, *Alphaville*, completed the split). Different from about every other anti-war movie ever made, *Les Carabiniers* never glorifies the war experience for even a second, showing it to be continuously stupid, futile, and boring. The problem is that some of these feelings can enter the non-Godardian viewer. There is, however, a sequence of the film which everyone loves, a twelve minute montage of postcards from the war front which is haunting and lingers in the memory. The first Madison showing in five years. B-102 Van Vleck—8 & 10 p.m.

May 15—2001: A Space Odyssey (1967)—There seems no need to mention that this is simply one of the greatest movies of all time, with Nietzschean metaphysics and Robert Ardrey's *African Genesis* combined with a visual show which makes you shiver at its best moments. 2001 should ideally be watched in Cinerama, the process in which it was shot. The showing on campus is in 16 mm, a factor which should be considered when deciding whether to see the movie. Aside from this technical consideration, there is no reason why 2001 should not be seen again and again, for it is that enormous an achievement. B-10 Commerce—7 & 10 p.m. (also Monday—same time and place).

Baseball

(continued from page 15)

spots. Seniors are looked on to provide leadership and spirit, and Enlund is no exception. Always ready with a smile, a joke, or encouragement, he provides much more than just a strong pitching arm. When not pitching, he often takes the first base coaching job, helping to direct the offense. He is a leader and takes his responsibilities seriously.

Drafted out of a high school, he turned down an offer from the Minnesota Twins to come to Wisconsin, and he's never been sorry about that decision. Besides getting an education, he feels the experience he got playing college ball was better than he could have received playing on any minor league team. "I think I'm much better now. Playing in college helped, my control is better, and it helped me gain confidence. I don't know what I would have done without it."

HE HOPES TO GET an offer and play with the pros saying, "I want to give it a try, if for no other reason to see how far I can go, to

see how well I can do." He would also like to go into coaching, combining it with physical education instruction "if it doesn't work out or after it's all over."

But for now he is still one of Coach Tom Meyer's "Big Three" along with Galli and Mike McEvilly, and is shooting for the Big Ten crown and not a major league pennant. If the Badgers can sweep both the State and Michigan series they will still have a chance, although it will be a very long one.

Enlund will be on the spot today against the Spartans and will be after his fourth win of the season. Galli will start the second game, and Stan Morley and Dave Reffling will face the wolves tomorrow. Its the same rotation that started last weeks against Minnesota and Iowa, and won three of the four games.

Enlund has already picked up big wins over Purdue and Minnesota, and a win against a strong Michigan State team would enhance his already outstanding record and make the chance of a pro career even brighter.

'Little Murders,' a real killer

By DANIEL SCHWARTZ

Little Murders, now playing at the Strand, is a child of the city humor indigenous to New York. Bred by Jules Feiffer, master of *Village Voice* and 5 o'clock in the afternoon wisdom and framed by Alan Arkin, who seems to have learned something while cowering naked in a tree for Mike Nichols, it is a film which actually brings Elliot Gould to the Concord and does it successfully.

Based on a hit play in New York cited for its sharp and incisive humor, and bringing together two of America's foremost comedians in Arkin and Gould, *Little Murders* seemed so formulated and inviting it had to be a disaster.

In spite of everything the film is humorous, entertaining and an excellent adaptation of the play. First off, Elliot Gould actually acts and seems comfortable as a morose, passive Feiffer creation rather than the dimensionless Time coverstory who seemed to be making 2 out of every 3 bad Hollywood releases. Secondly, Arkin's direction and feeling for his cast, catches the exact flavor of Feiffer's mad characterizations as his company scampers on and off the stage, twitching, jerking and mouthing smatterings of the absurdly profound. *Little Murders* is a film which avoids the tension that hardens the movements of so many other plays brought to the screen.

EVEN THOUGH some edges of the plot seemed somewhat forced

JULIAN BOND

Julian Bond, prominent Georgia legislator and the youngest person to be nominated for the vice presidency of the United States, will speak at the University Field-House Saturday, May 22.

Tickets are now on sale at the Memorial Union box office or the Field-House.

KIBBUTZ

If you are between the ages of 18 and 24, you may be interested in spending an entire year in Israel, living and working on a kibbutz with the Sherut La'am Program. Further information available at Career Advising and Placement Services, 117 Bascom Hall.

FLICKS

Four films on the theme "Life Styles in Contrast" will be shown on Sunday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. The films are: *Man of Aran*, *The Sixties*, *Have I Told You Lately That I Love You?*, *Sisphus*.

The films will be shown at Calvary United Methodist Church, 633 West Badger Rd. No admission will be charged. The public is invited to attend.

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together, the movie is pleasant and disturbing to watch, both because it is so well made and written and because it flows so easily from the comic to the macabre.

And *Little Murders*, by the way, is very, very funny. By definition situated in New York, the film explores the relationships between two lovers (Elliot Gould and Marcia Rodd) and their families during the daily Armageddon of life in New York replete with snipers and menacing sexual fetishists.

The acting, while slow in parts, is accelerated by the use of Alan Arkin, Donald Sutherland and Lou Jacobi in smaller roles. The net result is rich and communicative so that an audience which starts off giggling and then moves to nods ends up in howls of appreciation.

FOR THIS reviewer, the most uproarious moment of the film came during the sequence in which Donald Sutherland, playing a lay minister at a wedding, delivers a sermon with such style and aplomb that the theatre audience seemed

to mimic the congregation in the movie by the enthusiasm and heights of their response.

The play is penetrating too in its analysis of the neurotic drives which dominate relationships between families, in middle class American society. The juxtaposition of humor, however, eases the action through the more banal moments of the film when the complexity of the theme seems to overrun the credibility of the characters.

IT IS FITTING that Arkin with his eye for humor and the profoundly comic avoids the self-conscious camera narrative that so many American directors inject into their portrayal of the contemporary scene.

Little Murders and Feiffer's liberal existentialism seem oddly dated as if it belonged to some other decade, but the strength of the acting, direction and dialogue make it a film which like a Feiffer cartoon, pleases and perplexes with the bittersweet laugh of recognition.

W. C. FIELDS IN

NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK

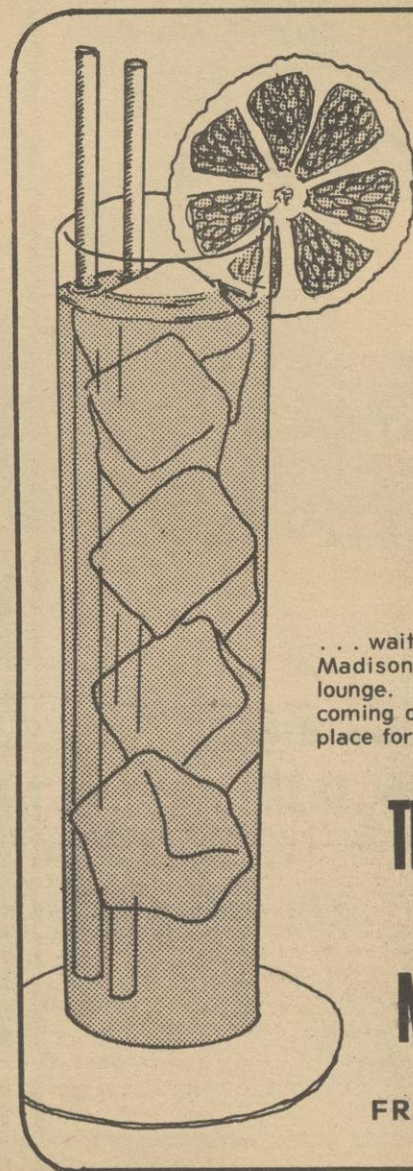
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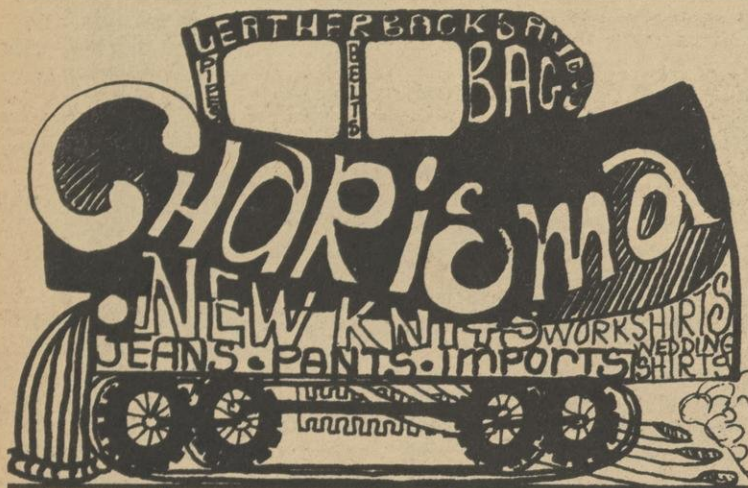
GRAD TRIP

The University Grad Club will sponsor a bicycle trip beginning at 10 a.m. May 15. Students are asked

to meet with their bikes and lunch at the Park St. entrance of the Union. There will be a stop for lunch and free refreshments. Bicycles can be rented from the Union Outdoor Rentals office. All University graduate students and their friends are invited to attend.

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May 16 in Vilas Park. There will be a \$1.04 charge for the meal, and students are asked to bring their own music and frisbees. Tickets are available in the Union Program Office, Room 507, or from Grad Club members. In case of rain, the picnic will be held May 23.

MAGIC FLUTE

Mozart's Magic Flute will be the spring production of the University Opera Workshop under the direction of Karlos Moser. It will be presented on Sunday, May 23, Monday May 24; and Thursday, May 27 in Music Hall.

Tickets for the Sunday afternoon and the Monday evening performance are on sale at the Union box office. The Thursday evening performance will be a concert version and tickets will not be required.

A BENEFIT WILL be held for People's office at the Esquire theatre on Tuesday May 18 at 9 o'clock. Tickets for the film Billy Jack, a Warner Brothers release beginning Wednesday at the same theatre will be available for one dollar at Discount records, WSA store and around campus. People's office will be using the money from the benefit for moving into new facilities. There will also be rock groups performing at the concert.

FULBRIGHT GRANTS

Qualified students at the University may apply now for Fulbright grants to support graduate study abroad or professional training in the arts during the 1972-73 academic year.

Information and application forms are available from the Madison campus Fulbright program adviser, Mrs. Frances Rothstein, B-38 Bascom Hall. Deadline is Oct. 8.

RAP CENTER

Those people interested in being a volunteer lay counselor at the Community Rap Center should come to a meeting at 3:30 Saturday afternoon in St. Francis House at 1001 University Ave. The Rap Center will need volunteers beginning this June. The meeting will cover the subjects of lay-

counseling, the Rap Center's first year of operations and what is involved in being a lay counselor at the center. If interested, but can't make it, call 251-9200 or 255-5635.

UNDERGRAD ED

Persons who wish to be considered for a committee on undergraduate education are invited to write before May 25 to: Secretary of the Faculty, Room 166, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706. Prospective committee members are asked to outline the reasons for their interest in work of the committee and an expression of willingness to spend a substantial amount of time on its work. Students also should indicate their degree program, college, year in school, major, age, and a brief resume of background.

UP YOURS

The Madison Tenant Union will be sponsoring a levitation of Devine Towers, 630 Langdon on Friday afternoon, May 14th at 2:30. A celebration will be held following the levitation on the Union Terrace.

PARTY

A party will be held Friday, May 14, in the Gordon Commons area. The party which will begin at 4:30 will feature bands including Black Society at 9:30 inside. All are invited.

SILENT VIGIL FOR PEACE

Every Wednesday afternoon from one to two, there is a Silent Vigil for Peace in the Library Mall. All are welcome to come for any amount of time they wish. (Anyone interested in starting another Vigil from noon to one—perhaps at the Square—please call Steve, 251-4326.

UNION CONCERT

Ticket orders for the 1971-72 Wisconsin Union Concert and Orchestra series are being accepted now from all University students, staff and faculty. Advance orders are taken only from these groups until May 23, when series reservations will be available to the public.

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Faculty to debate student discipline

An apparent conflict in student disciplinary policy is scheduled for debate at a year-end meeting of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Faculty Senate at 3:30 p.m. Monday in B-10 Commerce Building.

An earlier Senate vote to limit University disciplinary procedures to academic offenses such as cheating appears to conflict with state statutes, according to a new report by the faculty's Committee on Student Conduct Policy.

The Senate voted last December in favor of leaving to civil authorities punishment of students for non-academic offenses such as disruption. The committee now has recommended that UW regents be asked to resolve the policy conflict by interpreting their by-laws to make University punishment for non-academic offenses discretionary.

A committee majority also has recommended that suspension and expulsion be abolished as punishment for academic misconduct and that an appeal procedure be adopted for such offenses. Chairman Richard H. Day and five others of the 11-member committee explained they believe academic misconduct can be punished through such penalties as lowering of grades or denial of a degree when based on a plagiarized thesis.

Other agenda topics include major revision of Letters and Science curriculum requirements and a resolution seeking "adequate parking facilities for patients and visitors at the Center for the Health Sciences."

Health industry anger

NEW YORK (AP) — The private health insurance industry is angered and frustrated by what it considers a wild accusation from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that a proposed national health insurance plan would give it a financial bonanza.

"It is very difficult in group health insurance to find a profit of even one per cent," said J. Henry Smith, president of Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. "If we could find that it

would look very big to us."

Some industry officials fear the Kennedy-Griffith proposal for a national health security plan as not only a new insurance mechanism but an attack on the existing private enterprise insurance industry.

The Kennedy-Griffith plan would be underwritten by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare through a federal health security board and state health agencies.

Next year's calendar is moved up

Next fall, as a result of regent action, first semester activities will begin a week earlier than in the past. This is the first phase of an effort to move the timing of the two-semester system at Wisconsin forward by three weeks so that the end of first semester falls before, rather than after, Christmas vacation. If approved by the Board of Regents, the completely new academic calendar will go into effect in 1972-73. Following are some important dates in the 1971-72 transition calendar:

Semester I 1971-72
Registration Sept. 7-10
Instruction begins Sept. 13
Thanksgiving Nov. 25-27
Christmas recess Dec. 18-Jan. 2
Final exams Jan. 17-25
Mid-year commencement Jan. 25
Semester II 1971-72
Registration Jan. 26-28
Instruction begins Jan. 31
Spring recess Mar. 31-April 9
Final exams May 23-Jun. 1
Spring commencement June 3

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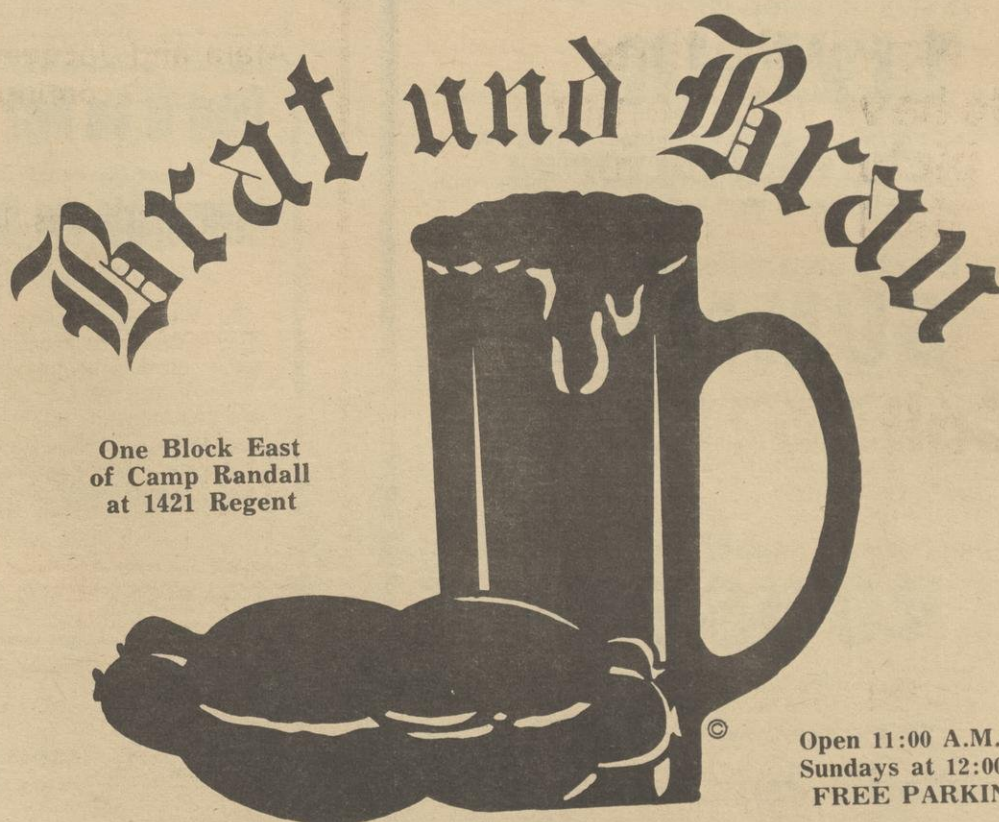
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Community sees heroin and its users as unpopular here

By JILL GREISLER
of the Cardinal Staff

There are an estimated 150 to 200 heroin addicts in the city of Madison. The Drug Information has seen only two or three since it opened last October. The Psychiatric Outpatient Clinic hasn't seen anyone strung out on heroin in the last several months.

Heroin use has been reported to be on the decline. It also has been reported to be on the increase.

Why the disparity? And where are the addicts? Nearly everyone into the heroin scene in Madison has a differing opinion. There is only one point on which they all seem to agree—heroin is a very unpopular drug.

Some consider the heroin addict to be equally unpopular.

"Nobody wants a junkie in the neighborhood," said Alderman Michael Birkley, chairman of the Mayor's Drug Advisory Committee.

GRETCHEN BRONOUGH, Acting Director of the Wilmar Neighborhood Center, reported a whole change in attitude regarding heroin in the street community.

The street community is not simply concerned with police problems or thievery as a result of heroin addicts, it also sees the

physical dangers of heroin.

"Heroin is being badmouthed by the youth culture. The kids categorize drugs into two types—life drugs and death drugs. Marijuana and hallucinogens are life drugs, but heroin is put down as a death drug," said Barbara Spierer, Assistant Director of the Drug Information Center.

Spierer stressed that heroin addicts are not an easy group to locate, nor collect exact data on.

Don Johnson, a drug specialist who works with the Drug Information Center agreed that both heroin users and heroin addicts are a clandestine group in Madison. He further postulated that Madison is a bad place for anyone really into the heroin scene.

"MADISON IS not the place for anyone heavily into smack. First of all, by the time the drug gets here it is cut down so that its really weak. Second, Madison is too small a city to be able to rip off well in order to get money for drugs. Third, heroin is a death drug, appealing to those under pressure, in despair—like a ghetto situation. Madison doesn't have that sort of milieu," Johnson said.

Dr. Seymour Halleck, Director of the Psychiatric Outpatient

Clinic at the University was among those who see heroin use on the decline in Madison.

"I think its diminishing lately. It's hard to get strong stuff here. We haven't seen anyone strung out on heroin for about 6 months, and the Student Health Center has reported fewer hepatitis cases, which could indicate that there is less shooting," Halleck said. (Hepatitis is often caused by injections with unsterile needles.)

Others who maintained that heroin use was down pointed to "death drug badmouthing," better education about deleterious effects of heroin use, and the availability of other drugs.

SAID BRONOUGH, "When the supply of hashish and marijuana goes down in the city, then the use of heroin goes up."

Most of those who work with heroin and other drug users place great emphasis on the need for new attitudes toward treatment and prevention of drug addiction.

Alderman Birkley stressed that although youth is being informed about the dangers of drug abuse, it is the adult community that sorely needs a talking to.

He also cited what he considered to be two vital steps in eliminating drug abuse. "First, you've got to alleviate fear and ignorance in parents. Parents should look at their kids and then at themselves, take an inventory. And second, find a way to help the hurting—don't commit them. More than anything, they need socializing influences," said Birkley.

Don Johnson wants a complete change in present drug treatment programs.

"WHERE CAN an addict who needs help go? Present treatment programs, by and large, have been punitive rather than therapeutic. The city has finally admitted there is a drug problem, but everybody comes up with law-and-order responses rather than therapy responses," he said.

Johnson's view is that "kids respond to others in the drug scene." He would like to see former addicts working with youth, because they are "knowledgeable pros."

Dr. Halleck, when asked for his opinion on the best manner of dealing with heroin use, replied: "Quit making a big issue out of it."

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By AL CABAL

And so begins a new Daily Cardinal weekly series devoted to various news items which you would probably not notice in the American newspapers—mainly because the following information was garnered by Al Cabal from foreign press sources.

THE GOVERNMENT OF CEYLON, buttressed by the aid and support of countries as diverse as Indian, Pakistan, the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union, Egypt, Yugoslavia, China, and Cuba, has successfully put down the challenge from its revolutionary left. To do this, however, the United Front government of Communists, Trotskyists, and the dominant "Freedom Party" resorted to torture, collective reprisals, and mass executions, producing widespread sympathy for the rebels' cause.

The opposition movement of the JVP (the People's Liberation Front) has retreated to the dense jungles in the interior of the island, where they will be able to avoid the well-equipped Ceylonese army. When the monsoon season begins in a few weeks the jungles will be inaccessible, while leftists in India will be able to smuggle supplies past the government's coastal patrol.

The JVP was formed by university students, many from peasant backgrounds and many unemployed, in the middle Sixties, and it went underground over a year ago to plan last month's uprising. Their plan was to capture weapons from wealthy private citizens and attack police stations in a nationally coordinated action, but an explosion at a bomb "factory" in late March alerted the government to their plans. A state of siege was imposed, and the initial wave of rebel attacks was repulsed.

The JVP holds that Ceylon's economy is controlled by foreign interests operating through the world market, and that the only way the country's problems, such as unemployment and a deteriorating export position, can be alleviated is by nationalizing all foreign holdings and following a policy of national self-reliance. At the same time, the JVP calls for the institution of "true socialism," putting all enterprise under the control of popular committees, and achieving equality between all Ceylonese, irrespective of ethnic, caste, or class background.

TWO MONTHS AGO, the Cuban government arrested Heriberto Padilla, a well-known poet; later it released a "confession" Padilla was said to have signed. In it, the poet admitted to having produced counterrevolutionary writings

under the influence of foreign CIA agents. Among the agents mentioned were Rene Dumont and K.S. Karol, two prominent French marxists, and Julio Cortazar, an exiled Argentine writer. In a speech in which these charges were raised, Fidel Castro proclaimed that he would crack down on dissenting intellectuals within his country.

FOREIGN NEWSMEN have estimated that as many as a million people may have died in massacres touched off when the Pakistani army moved to suppress an independence movement in East Bengal. The Bengalis created the new nation of Bangla Desh, but they have been unable to defend it against the savage methods employed by Pakistan. The worst victim, however, was the non-Bengali minority in the eastern region, persecuted from both sides, and now prevented by India from taking refuge in that country.

SIX CZECHS WERE GIVEN prison sentences ranging from four and one half to nine years for resistance activities during the Soviet invasion in August, 1968.

AN OCCUPATION-STRIKE BY French auto workers began spontaneously at one Renault plant, then spread to several others, involving tens of thousands of workers. The strike, involving plants that played a crucial role in the May-June events of 1968, has been represented by the unions as struggles for higher pay and better working conditions.

FRELIMO, THE MOZAMBIQUE Liberation Front, has captured 23 crewmen and the cargo of the Angoche, a Portuguese ship which was carrying arms and ammunitions to be used against the African independence movement.

THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION has been quietly increasing its aid to Portugal and South Africa, providing transport and surveillance aircraft designed to preserve white rule in southern Africa. Many American corporations are heavily involved as well, and Caroline Hunter of the Polaroid Revolutionary Workers Movement will be in Madison next Tuesday to describe her struggle against one of them.

SOUTH AFRICA'S NEW drug control law provides 5 to 15 years imprisonment for possession of marijuana with intent to sell—and

it takes only four ounces to prove "intent." The law also permits the indefinite detention of anyone suspected of withholding information about drug sales from the police.

IN THE WAKE of recent disruptions of stockholder meetings, many corporations are gathering intelligence on groups and individuals suspected of

harboring discontent toward corporate activities. In some cases this snooping is being carried out in collaboration with local police forces.

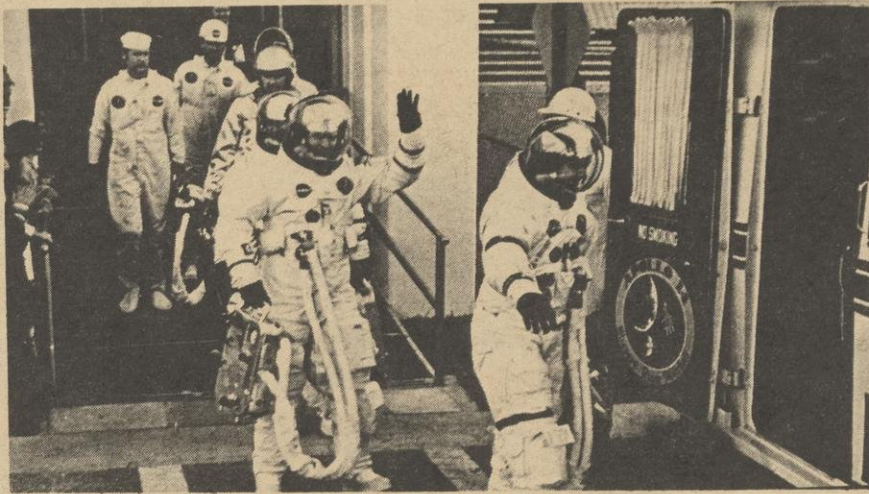
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SUNNY APARTMENT on E. Gorham need 2 girls to share with 1 other. Large kitchen, dining, one bedroom, bath, porch. Near lake, park, grocery, square. Call 255-2449. — 6x17

HELP! Need two girl roommates by Thursday May 13. Two bedroom University Ave. Call 222-3664 evenings. Parking included \$65/per person, Sept. 1. — 6x17

SUMMER SUBLET 2 or 3 bedroom apt. beautifully furnished by lake, clean and comfortable. 255-8302. — 6x17

SUMMER SUBLET girl 251-4520. — 12x25

SUMMER SUBLET \$75/mo. bedroom, bathroom, kitchen June July August 537 W. Main. Call Michael 256-6686. — 6x17

CAMPUS 3 girl students to share 3 bedroom spacious furnished apt. Available June 15. 846-3354. — 7x18

CAMPUS 5 girl students to share spacious furnished 5 bedroom apt. avail. June 15. 846-3354. — 7x18

GILMAN STREET FALL, 4, 3, 2, 1 bed apts. sum. and fall, rooms 222-9798. — 10x21

SUMMER SUBLET 4 bedrooms, \$250/month. Near campus. 257-4061. — xxx

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 bedroom. Near campus. Negotiable rent. 251-2439. — xxx

3 GIRLS to share huge 4 bedroom apt. w/fireplace near James Madison Park, Fall occupancy; single available June. Call 255-4920 now. — 8x24

SUMMER SUBLET for one or two separate bedrooms near campus, air-conditioned, furnished. 251-3467. — 2x14

PAD ADS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for summer sessions—1 and 2 bedrooms; mile to campus; families accepted; parking; low summer rents; 271-5916. — 10x26

SORORITY HOUSE open to boarders next fall. Excellent food, room and board, \$1,170 for 2 sem. Doubles only. Call 251-4790. — 6x20

SUMMER APT. for 4-5. 4 bedrooms, porch. \$50 ea. Top floor. 251-4812. — 13x31

SUCH A DEAL! Sublet huge 2nd floor of house, attic. Near lake, 2 share with 2, own rooms. \$30/m: will haggle, 408 W. Doty. 256-8816. — 7x21

ROOMMATE WANTED, two bedroom apartment, kitchen, living room, 2100 block University; \$60/mo. June 1 to August 31. Bob, 262-2710, 251-3718. — 3x17

SUMMER SUBLET 1314 Spring Street, 2 bedrooms all large rooms-air conditioned, parking. Possible to continue lease. Patty or Sally, 255-5978. — 10x26

WANTED one mature male to rent modern two bedroom apt. with one other starting June or July 1. Pool, dishwasher, parking, included \$95—\$105/month. Hilldale area. Call Mike, 231-3082 after 5. — 6x20

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY campus, summer sublet. Mature person. Day, 238-4736, eve. 256-8239. — 3x17

ON CAMPUS—large convenient, comfortable single room-men 21 years older. 238-2434; 255-4938 after 4:00 p.m., 274-0114. — 6x20

MOUND STREET 2 bedrooms, campus area. Call 222-1356. — 6x20

FEMALE to sublet with two; near Capitol; \$45 per month; 251-6695. — 6x20

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED. Two blocks from square, air-conditioned, laundry facilities, ample closet space, new building. Available June 15. 256-1928 days. 837-8956 eves. — 10x26

SUMMER one bdrm. furnished apt. near lake. Rent negotiable. 251-4368. — 3x17

CAMPUS AREA spacious approved and listed by University Housing Bureau. Suitable for three or four students. Completely furnished, excellent location, tub and shower, laundry facilities. See this one. 274-0164 after 5 p.m. — 7x21

REAL DEAL apt. for 3, 2 bdrm. furnished, great location, 431 Hawthorne Ct. Sum. Sub., price negotiable. Call 262-9098 or 255-1048. — 6x20

SUPER SUMMER SUBLET eight bedroom house for details call 262-8499. — 6x20

THREE BEDROOM APT. \$160/mo. girls only. Call 251-5563 summer sublet. — 3x17

1631 MADISON ST. CAMPUS WEST

Nice quiet neighborhood for male with kitchen privileges, parking lot included in rear. All utilities \$45.00 per month summer months, \$55.00 per month regular school year.

255-9467 days
233-4817 evenings
& weekends

—xxx

SUMMER SUBLET

3 bedroom S. Shore Lake Monona, 5 mi. from capus on Bellline, beach, pool, air-cond., furn. We pay \$180/mo. un-furn. Best offer.

222-2330

1-3x17

524 WEST MIFFLIN, 4 bedrooms, \$55 each. June 1st. 255-3126. — 6x20

SUMMER SUBLET MEN 138 Breese Terrace, 3 bedrooms, fully furnished, air-conditioned, 2nd floor flat. Rent negotiable. Call 251-3838. — 6x20

SUMMER rooms for men. Color TV, kitchen privileges, laundry facilities, parking available, 221 Langdon St. \$80 for summer session, \$100 entire summer. 256-9932. — 10x26

GIRLS' ROOMS for fall. Meal contract available, 201 Langdon. Call 251-3769 or 256-4623. — 10x26

HELP we need somebody, nice summer sublet, June rent free, for 2-4, 5 blks. from campus. Call 262-5085 or 262-5079. — 6x21

SUMMER SUBLET 2-3-4 people furnished, 3 bdrm. 308 Breese Terrace off University Ave., call 262-8516, 262-8524. — 6x20

FALL: 2 girls needed to share gorgeous apartment, huge living room, dining room, kitchen etc. Great view of lake! Really fine! Gorham St. Call 251-4683. — 7x21

SUMMER: 2 girls to share with 1 large beautiful apt. on E. Gorham near lake, reasonable. 251-4683. — 6x20

SUMMER SUBLET—4 girls. Near Univ. hosp. 262-5094. Spacious. — xxx

PAD ADS

SUMMER SUBLET 1-4 to share w/1 in large 5 bedroom apt. across from park and lake, 251-6285. — 4x18

5 BDRM HOUSE for summer sublet, 1-4 girls, 2 lvgrms., large kitchen, washer, 512 W. Mifflin. Rent neg., all utilities, call 262-8116 or 262-8260. — 5x19

UNIVERSITY COURTS

2302 University Avenue

Now renting for June and September and September

Efficiency, 1 bedroom apartments, & 2 bedroom apartments with 2 full baths.

Shag carpet, Mediterranean decor, air conditioning, dishwasher, indoor pool, underground parking.

Some apartments without lease.

238-8966 257-5174

2-xxx

SPACIOUS one bedroom apt. one block off square. Rent negotiable, June 15, Sept. 1 only. 251-3597 or 251-0866. — 2x17

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom, near square, rent negotiable call 231-2529. — 3x18

GREAT DEAL: Summer sublet for 1 girl to share w/3 near campus. 251-8140 or 231-3240. — 6x21

SUMMER SUBLET 2 people, best location, reasonable, & open lease for fall call 251-3753. — 3x18

SUMMER SUBLET 1-2 person apartment, perfect location, 445 W. Gilman, lease open, reasonable call 257-7294. — 8x25

SUMMER SUBLET for two, 405 N. Frances, furnished, bedroom, livingroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, rent negotiable. Call 257-0631 or 262-7557. — 3x18

NEEDED FOR FALL: 1 girl to share house with 4 others own bedroom. \$65/mo. Utilities included, 512 Mifflin. Call now. 262-8116. — 2x17

SUM. SUB. 3 bedrooms 540 W. Mifflin \$110 monthly, furnished, real nice. 251-4171. — 6x21

WEST WASHINGTON 500 block for summer. 3 bedrooms, 3-5 people. Lots of room. Call Pete 271-3979 or Lou 238-1135 rent negotiable. — 6x21

SUMMER SUBLET furnished for 3-4 close. You can have our TV and 30 records! 251-6528. — 6x21

SUMMER SUBLET on the lake, for two, one bedroom 251-3980. — 2x17

ROOMS for the Fall. Color TV, laundry facilities, maid service, parking and meals available. Semester and year contracts 221 Langdon St. 256-9932. — 6x21

2 GIRLS NEEDED for apartment to share with two others, price negotiable 262-7415, 262-7421. — 6x21

SUMMER SUBLET for 1 girl. University and Breese Ter. 231-1965. — 2x17

SUMMER SUBLET 2 porches 3 bedrooms 2 blocks to Bascom, clean and spacious. \$165/mo. 257-9890. — 2x17

SUMMER SUBLET for two call 256-4254. — 6x21

SUMMER SUBLET 2 br., kitchen, livingroom, 431 Hawthorne Ct. near campus, rent neg. Call: 251-5947 or 257-6091. — 6x21

SUMMER SUBLET: 2-3; near State St. and school, 251-4012, 256-5029. — 2x17

SUMMER SUBLET large 2 bedroom near square. June-Sept. negotiable. Call 262-4453 or 251-8761. — 6x21

ONE GIRL to share with two. One bedroom, on campus. June 1st 255-1344 after 5:00. — 6x21

NEED GIRL roommate summer, separate bedroom, near stadium house cheap. 251-2623 after 5:00 p.m. — 10x28

SUPER SUMMER SUBLET. Entire 1st floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large kitchen 4-6 people, 431 W. Johnson, negotiable. 262-8389, 262-8388. — 7x24

1-BEDROOM APT. furnished available June 1 near campus, lake \$120/mo. 251-3891. — 2x17

SUMMER AND FALL rentals 606 University Ave. Large one bedroom and studios, nicely furnished, 257-3511. — 10x28

ATTENTION MEN

Singles, Doubles

NEXT FALL, SPRING

Furnished

with, without meals

Contact Terry

251-8605

ZBT 625 N. Henry

1-2x17

SUMMER SUBSTEAL. One bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted, clean, and close. \$150 total rent. 251-3199. — 6x19

PAD ADS

THE CARROLLON

620 N. Carroll

Now renting for Summer and Fall and Fall

Summer Rates—\$150.00 per month

1 bedroom, furnished apartments for 2 or 3 persons

Air Conditioned, On Lake Mendota with private pier

257-3736 257-5174

2-xxx

GIRLS why not live at Conklin House? Singles and dbles. kitchen priv. 255-8216 or 222-2724. — 16x31

GREENBUSH APTS.

104 S. Brooks

256-5010

SCHOOL YEAR LEASES

2 bedrooms for 4 \$650 each.
1 bedrooms for 2 or 3 \$650 to \$850 each.
Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, pool
5 blocks to Chem. bldg.

Showing daily 1 to 4
REDUCED RATES
FOR THE SUMMER

2-xxx

SUMMER

REDUCED RATES

THE REGENT

Air-Conditioned

Completely Furnished

8-week Rates—\$100

THE REGENT

1402 Regent St.

257-7115

3-xxx

THE FRANCES

215 North Frances Street

NOW RENTING FOR JUNE AND SEPTEMBER

1 & 2 bedroom Apts. from \$158.00 per mo. for 2. Singles from \$85.00 per mo. Special. Summer Rates from \$110/mo. per apartment for 2 or singles. Sun deck, air-conditioned, carpeted & excellently furnished. For your viewing, models open 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

256-7821 256-8863 255-2338

1.5xxx

111 N. ORCHARD room with kitchen privileges. Summer, \$80-100. Academic year, S & D \$475-625. 251-6747. — 20x28

ALL SINGLES—womeh, near stadium, new Union, kitchen privilege. Discount for year contract, phone 257-1880. — 15x21

CO-ED SINGLE, DOUBLES, suits, kitchen privilege, air conditioned, summer and/or fall. Discount for year contract, Gilman near State Street, phone 255-9673. — 15x21

HOUSE, 8 rms., 5 brs., Near campus and Capitol. \$425.00 per mo. School year, \$350.00. Summer. 244-8969 Evenings. — 3x14

HOUSE four bedrooms. School year \$660.00 per person. 233-2424 between 5 & 7 p.m. — 3x14

EASY WALK to campus. Three Bedroom apartments furnished with heat. Fall occupancy. \$650.00 per person. 233-2424. — 3x14

SUMMER SUBLET, four bedrooms, furnished, paid utilities on State Street. \$250/mo. Will negotiate, 251-4391. — 10x25

SUMMER SUBLET, 502 N. Henry, 4-5. Reasonable. 257-1963. — 6x14

SUMMER TWO singles, one double in large house, garage, near campus. Bill, 256-4039. — 6x19

SUMMER SUBLET available June 1. One half of two bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished apartment. Rent negotiable. Phone: 257-7073. 215 N. Frances. — 3x14

1 BEDROOM apartment—married couple—summer. Block from Library. Quiet. \$105/month. Call 257-6061. Hurry! — 4x17

1 BEDROOM furnished—summer. Block from Union South. Cheap! 256-3739. — 10x25

URGENT! TOWERS contract—two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, Coed. Price negotiable. 257-0701, Ext. 219 or 469. — 3x14

STATE ST. Sublet, 1 girl, share modern air-conditioned apt. above Brown's with 1. Rent negotiable. Call 255-9052. — 6x19

NEED ONE person; share w/3 men; Now-Aug. 31. Own room. 4 mos. for 3 mos. rent. 251-4863. — 6x19

ROOMS FOR RENT summer and fall. On the Lake at 12 Langdon St. Call 255-0727. — 9x18

PAD ADS

RICHLAND APARTMENTS Spring and Orchard. One bedroom for three or two singles that share one bath for academic year only. Efficiencies and one bedroom units from Sept. Year leases. 233-2588. — xxx

SUMMER SUBLET. 1-4 people. Air-conditioned, pool, dishwasher, laundry. Avail. June 1. 233-7961. Steve. \$50 month. — 6x19

FANTASTIC SUMMER Sublet—Three Bedroom—four people—453 West Mifflin. June 15-Sept. 1. Call Mark, 251-5852. — 4x17

SUMMER SUBLET—1 bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, available for fall. Rent negotiable. 138 E. Johnson. 256-5064 after 6 p.m. — 7x20

SUMMER SUBLET for 4-5. 38 Breese Terrace. Cheap. 233-1780. — 4x17

SUMMER SUBLET, 116 Broom. Female, single Bdrm. Call Lesley, 255-9957. — 6x19

NEEDED 2 GIRLS to share beautiful apt. Close to campus. Rent Negotiable. Must Sublet. 251-2221; 255-7195. — 3x14

Action Ads

ETC. & ETC.

THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER INC. If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to midnite or 1-5 weekdays. — xxx

COVERED PARKING close to campus. 2302 Univ. Ave., 238-8966. — xxx

CO-OP. Entire summer \$90 single, \$60 double plus 2 hours work per week. Fall option. Call 238-3441. — 4x17

EVENING SOCIOLOGY CLASS. Soc. 130, Social Disorganization this summer 3 nights a week in the evening, through University Extension. Call 262-2451. — 6x18

SUMMER IN ISRAEL \$50. Explore immigration opportunities. Call 251-8085. — 10x18

SUMMER IN EUROPE, NY & Chic. to Lon. & Amstd. \$199-239 rt., call Helene, 271-8808 (open only to UW students & staff—price based on 95 seats). — 25xJ1

WSA FLIGHT, London-Chicago; July 20; 1/2 rt. fare; Paul, 262-1472. — 3x14

SERVICES

EXC. TYPING. 231-2072. — xxx

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

RUSH PASSPORT Photos. Taken by noon, ready at 3 p.m. four for \$5.00. Studio quality not a mug shot. Great for publicity, I.D. application, swaps. 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday. No appointment needed. 1517 Monroe St. (opposite Fieldhouse) Free Parking. — xxx

DRIVING INSTRUCTION. 244-5455. — 27xJ1

PHOTOGRAPHY-PASSPORTS to weddings. Inexpensive but professional. Call 262-7912, 251-6824 evenings. — 6x21

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY, 262-4293, Patricia. — 13x28

REPAIR WORK done cheap. Appliances, stereos, minor auto, electrical, carpentry, etc. Call 836-8948, Charlie or Mike. — 9x14

WOMEN'S COUNSELING SERVICE. Counseling and Referral for Birth Control, Abortion and Voluntary Sterilization—255-9149; 9 a.m.-12 p.m. — 4x14

AVON products, demonstrations available. Representative Julie, 257-0701 ext. 471. — 6x18

FOR SALE

GARRARD TURNTABLE \$25 motorcycle helmet \$5, oscilloscope \$20, VTVM \$20—wheels, tires, bumper door for Midget Sprite Spitfire. Call 251-4646. — 2x14

AIR-FORCE PARKA, down sleeping bag, AR-Garrard Dynaco component stereo, vacuum cleaner, typewriter, Charlie, 255-0752, 522 W. Mifflin. — 6x20

GRUMMAN CANOE? Before buying, call 256-1427 evenings for best price. — 2x14

OCATE POLYFOAM sleeping bags. As promoted in Whole Earth Catalog. John, 251-5875. — 6x21

USED LIVING Room Furniture. Refrig. & Carpets. Cheap. Call Sharon, 251-8897. — 6x19

AKC DOBERMAN PINSCHERS, champion sired, should be big dogs with good disposition, phone 238-3973. — 6x17

GOING TO EUROPE or just camping? We have camping equipment. Rucksacks, backpacks, down jackets & sleeping bags. Wisconsin Union Outing Center... 262-7351. — 6x14

STEREO COMPONENTS—Lowest prices and widest selection, plus reliability and service. Discounts up to 70%, systems starting at under \$90. Also accessories, adapters, etc. State licensed. Enough said? Call 251-9683 anytime. — 18x30

WATERBED SALE. \$25 plus shipping, Frames \$15. Call Rich, 256-7629. — 4x14

REFRIGERATOR with freezer and storage drawer \$35.00 238-1159. — 3x18

HELP WANTED

PROGRAM DIRECTOR, to coordinate and expand programs at University Catholic Center. \$3,000 academic year and summer. For details contact Richard McLaughlin, 256-2697. — 5x14

FEMALES need for student film. Shooting date May 16, 11:30 a.m., for location and other info. call 255-3054. — 1x14

BARTENDER Gasthaus Edelweiss, 592-4919. Experience not necessary. — 5x21

WANTED 2 flutists Sept. 25 Wedding. Nutcracker Suite. Karen, 251-1578. — 10x19

Enlund has Arm and bat

By JIM YOUNG
Sports Staff

"I think we can beat them. I think we're the best team in the Big Ten." That's the opinion of Wisconsin's ace hurler Jim Enlund about today's action with conference leader Michigan State. And if the Badgers with a 5-5 conference mark hope to stay in the race, they'll have to win both games today and then sweep Michigan tomorrow.

State has relied on strong pitching in pushing its record to 7-1, and if the Badger hitting attack stays in its present slump, the load is going to be placed on the shoulders of Enlund and the rest of the Badger staff.

It looks as if the contests will come down to who pitches the strongest game, and if recent performances are an indication, the Badgers have an excellent chance of coming out on top.

AFTER A SLOW START, the pitching has gotten much stronger and is starting to live up to what was predicted of it at the start of the season. Coming off last week's stunning victories over Minnesota, Enlund feels that the pitching is better than ever and he is looking for a big upset this weekend in spite of the odds.

"No one thought we would beat Minnesota either, he commented. "We should have done better in Arizona. I got off to a bad start and had a bad spring; only Lon (Galli) had a good spring. But now we're starting to get going."

Enlund had trouble in several of his earlier games, running into problems in the early going and often getting forced out after only a few innings. But he seems to have worked his problems out now, and is pitching a much smarter game, mixing his throws well and keeping the ball away from the batters. "My control seems better now. I was throwing high the last few weeks, but now I'm getting the ball down."

Although his pitching has been excellent, the thing that has been the biggest surprise is his sudden blooming into a big hitter. Enlund is hitting .400 this year, quite an improvement over last year's .043 mark. He has smashed six hits including a three bagger this year, with his big game at Purdue where the triple was one of three hits in four at bats for him.

THE PERSON MOST BAFFLED by it all is Enlund himself; he just doesn't know what to make of it. "I don't know what it is. But whatever it is, I wish I had known about it last year."

Although Enlund has been doing just about everything, his teammates haven't. They have been able to get enough runs across lately, but lack of a strong attack could pose problems this week against Michigan State and Michigan.

Enlund isn't upset about the lack of support he has had and doesn't feel that it has hurt the team attitude, citing that "everyone knows they're trying. The hitting is about due to come around."

The Badgers have stayed loose this year, keeping their cool and playing games more for the enjoyment of it, and this attitude has helped them get out of several tight

(continued on page 9)

HELP WANTED

NEED MALE student to take over apartment contract on Emerald St. Jon—257-3664 after 5:30 p.m. — 17x31

SUMMER JOBS—Men. Full and Part-time, car necessary. Call 257-5050. — 10x24

WHEELS... FOR SALE

1962 RAMBLER or 1959 bug. \$100.00 or trade. 251-8787, Mike. — 6x20

YAMAHA 250 '66 perfect, just an excellent machine. \$340. 262-9257 or 255-1477. — 3x17

KAWASAKI 500 Bucky, 255-6552. — 6x20

HONDA 90. Dirty. \$130. 255-9905. A Bargain. — 6x19

1962 VOLVO. Not beautiful but has character. Best offer. Call 238-3657 after 5 p.m. — 6x19

1960 VOLKSWAGEN, rebuilt engine, four new tires. Make offer 255-9857. — 4x14

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Dog, black collie Huskie, 10 Langdon. 255-7923. Reward. — xxx

LOST CAT, Gray, shorthair; W. Doty Area. 255-8344. — 4x14

PERSONALS

SUE—it was 1938! Love from Charlie. — 3x14

KRAJ IS Finally Back! — 3x14

WANTED

HELP NEEDED in Topology, call Rob at 255-9360. — 2x17

WOMEN NICE house in quiet neighborhood wants you for summer and/or fall. Call 255-3897. — 6x18

WANTED MALE, 21 or over—Live in Group. Residence counselor for adolescent boys. Full time but not exclusive of school. Salary \$250/mo. plus room. Transportation and Experience desirable. Call Mr. Setzen, 249-0441, Division of Family Services. — 6x14

SERVICES

MOVING? Van Service, negotiable. 256-7164. — 20x31

Spring scrimmage

(continued from page 16)

coming along about as well as we expected," said Jardine. "He's good, and he's made Passini a better football player. That's a tight battle."

Joining Becker and Webster on the second team will be tackles Elbert Walker and Chuck Deerwester and guard Mark Levenhagen. Walker has been a mild surprise this spring. Jardine is impressed with Walker's excellent attitude and attempts at losing weight.

"He's down to 289," said Jardine. "Ideally, we'd like to see him at 265, but that might not be realistic. He could really help us through next fall. Potentially, he's an All-American."

Even if Walker comes around next fall, Jardine won't build the line around him. "He'll have to beat out Smolcich," he said. "I don't plan on moving people anymore. It screwed up our entire program last year."

IN OTHER words, Nosbusch will stay at tackle, leaving Braun at guard and Walker on the second team.

Adequate production from this line is all that is needed by the Badger backs and receivers who Jardine thinks are, "as good as anyone in the Big Ten."

Neil Graff, the Big Ten's leading passer in 1970 and one of the most underrated players in the league, returns to lead the offense. "He's a real leader; he's calm, poised and sure of what he's doing," said Jardine.

Barring injuries, Rudy Steiner will back up Graff. Jardine is extremely pleased with his play this spring, both passing and running.

THE BADGER Wishbone-T

backfield will probably feature Thompson at fullback flanked by halfbacks Rufus Ferguson and Lance Moon. Gary Lund, a more than adequate replacement, will start at fullback Saturday.

"Ferguson will be a much better football player next year," said Jardine. "And Moon could really do some things."

Joining Lund as reserves next fall will be Tim Austin, punter John Krugman, Tom Shinnick, Dennis Manic and Jim Bachhuber. Although Saturday's game pits the first team against all the reserves, Jardine predicted, "It'll be a lot closer than some people think. There's not too much difference in the backfields."

Joining all-Big Ten tight end Larry Mialik on the receiving corps will be Terry Whittaker and, when the three-back offense is not being used, Al Hannah. Tim Klosek supplies good depth.

"**OUR ENTIRE** passing game has really improved," said Jardine. "They've all improved and they're not dropping the ball. Of course, competition at some of the positions helps."

"I know we'll be a better offensive team than last year," continued Jardine. "We'll be explosive. Last year, when we lost Thompson, we lost our whole offense. This year we'll be better, even if, by some chance, he doesn't make it back."

SUMMER STUDY

Six new summer programs for students have been announced by the Institute for the Study of Health and Society. You will be expected to live on-site at all projects in Washington D.C. Application deadline is May 15. Applications available in 117 Bascom.



Religion On Campus

Lutheran Worship at the University

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (ALC)

312 Wisconsin Avenue—257-3577
8:15 - 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. "On Putting Your Hand To The Plough". Robert Borgwardt. 7:00 p.m. Sermon by Richard E. Larson.

Holy Communion following the 11:00 service.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Avenue (across from Lathrop) 257-3681

Sunday Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sermon: "Plain Words From Jesus" by Pastor J.A. Bengtson. Communion at 10:30 a.m. Child Care 9:30 a.m. - noon. Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m.

WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL AND STUDENT CENTER

(Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)
220 W. Gilman (1/2 bl. off State) 257-1969 or 244-4316

Richard D. Balge, Pastor
Sunday, Worship at 11:30 a.m. Cost-supper at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Vespers at 7:00 p.m. at Catholic Center. Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Study Group at 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER
1025 University Ave. 257-7178

CALVARY CHAPEL (LC-MS)

1025 University (across from Library)—255-7214

Sunday: 9:30 & 11:00 Sunday evening, 5:30 supper. Tuesday: 7:45 a.m. Matins. Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Eucharist—Campus Center. Thurs. 9:30 p.m. Vespers.

GENEVA CHAPEL

Services at 10:45 a.m. 1001 Univ. Ave., downstairs. Robt. Westenbrook, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
315 Wisconsin Avenue
Second Church of Christ, Scientist 202 S. Midvale Blvd.
Reading Room 234 State St. & Westgate Shopping Center
Sunday Morning Services 10:30 a.m. Subject: "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday Schools to age 20, 10:30 Wednesday Eve. Testimony Meetings 8:00 p.m. Be sure and tune in the Christian Science Radio Series: "The Truth That Heals."

Sunday 8:00 a.m. WTSS

PRAIRIE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY
Downtown YWCA

101 E. Mifflin
10:30 a.m. Discussion: "The Freedom Farm Co-operative (in Mississippi) and Madison."

FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH
203 Wisconsin Ave.—256-9061
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

This Sunday (May 16) sermon at 9:00, 10:10 & 11:15 will be "Good Man, Lost," Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas preaching.

UNIVERSITY

CATHOLIC CENTER
723 State St.—256-2696
NEW SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., (Folk Masses) 1:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

Daily Masses
7:00, 8:00 a.m., 12:05, 4:30, 5:15 Confessions
Mon., Wed., Fri. at 7:15 Sat., at 7:45 p.m.

Saturday Services
8:00 a.m., 12:05, 5:15, 7:00 p.m. (Folk Mass)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

518 N. Franklin Ave.
(Just south of 2800 Univ. Ave.)
Andrew C. Davison, James L. Pike, Ministers

5 elective courses 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Phone: 233-1880.

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315 N. Mills St.—255-4066
Reading Rooms are open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

BIBLE

FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
corner of Roberts & Stockton Cts. (near U.W.-1 block W. of Fieldhouse off Monroe Street)

Sunday Services—10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice at 5:45. Sunday School—9:30 a.m. (College & Career class taught by David Carley, Ph.D.) E. Bradford Canterbury, Pastor. Church Phone: 256-0726. Home Phone: 238-0448.

ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center
1001 University Ave.—257-0688

Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd
Sunday Services, Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Weekdays: Tuesday 12:05, Wed. 5:00 p.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Prayerbook Holy Days times as announced.

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1127 University Ave.—256-2353

9:30 & 11:15 Services of Celebration. Dr. Robt. J. Trobaugh will preach on "Who Determines Your Values?" 9:30 Church School (Nursery throughout the morning) 10:15 Open Forum and coffee: with Judge-elect Charles Jones.

Spring scrimmage here Saturday



THIS FOOTBALL FAN listlessly watched last week's practice from a reasonably safe spot in the stands. Tomorrow his area might be a little more crowded when the Badgers play their annual spring scrimmage in Camp Randall at 2 p.m.

Lokanc emerges

Defense is coming along

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Sports Staff

What do you do with a defense that was decimated by graduation about as completely as the Seventh Cavalry at Custer's Last Stand? You turn loose two quick tackles from the freshman team, switch a promising outside linebacker into the middle and convert a halfback with Heisman Trophy potential to defense.

While Wisconsin's defensive situation can hardly be called solid, it is much more stable than it was at the outset of spring practice three weeks ago.

"I'M EXTREMELY pleased with the progress. We are ahead of schedule," Coach John Jardine remarked.

Jardine's latest and perhaps most important move shifted right linebacker Dave Lokanc into the middle.

"Lokanc did such a fine job in last Saturday's scrimmage that we decided to move him," Jardine commented.

Comparing Lokanc to his predecessor, All-Big Ten selection Chuck Winfrey, Jardine said, "Lokanc is not as devastating, but he is a fine linebacker."

"HE HAS A tougher job than Winfrey with two rookie tackles in front of him. But he's one of the best linebackers I've seen," added Jardine.

Lokanc was fourth on the team in tackles last year and is the leading returnee in that department.

He believes that the technical part of his position change will not bother him as much as the leadership responsibility.

"I played behind Winfrey in the middle last spring and moved outside when Ed Albright was hurt, so I know the position pretty well," Lokanc said.

"THE LEADERSHIP aspect will be the toughest transition. I'm the only one who can talk in the huddle, because I have to call signals. If I'm down, the whole team will be down."

Jardine originally planned to use Lokanc on the outside, but with two freshmen (Todd Nordwig and John Hoffman) occupying the other linebacker posts, Jardine wanted an experienced man in the middle.

"You can't expect youngsters to lead and improve at the same time," Jardine remarked.

At the beginning of drills, Jardine expressed the most concern for the defensive line, which had only 250-pound tackle Mike Mayer returning.

Although Mayer is currently second-string, Jardine contends that he is a better player not than last year.

"The battle for the tackles spot is so close that a good day either way can change things. Mayer is better than last year, but those two freshmen are really playing ball."

Those two freshmen are 6-2 210 pound Angie Messina of Madison West and 6-3, 215-pound Jim Schymanski of Schofield.

"Their whole forte is quickness,"

Jardine remarked. They could really help our pass rush, which lacked something last year."

There is some question as to how the defense can hold up against the run with a 4-3-4 pro alignment and two relatively light tackles.

"THIS SETUP will give up the grinding three-yard gain a little easier, but it stops the big play," said Jardine. "If we find we're getting blown off the line, we will adapt."

At the ends will be Bill Poin-dexter and Bob Storck. Storck played tackle last fall and may find the change difficult, but his height (6-5) is an asset at end.

The secondary presented another question mark three weeks ago. Both of last season's cornerbacks are graduating.

But while Jardine believes "the deep four has a long way to go" he is gratified by its progress.

THE BIG experiment in the defensive backfield this spring, of course, has been the transition of Grape Juice Johnson.

Johnson was tabbed as possible Heisman Trophy material by Sports Illustrated his sophomore year, but fumbled his job away to Joe Dawkins. Last year he was scholastically ineligible.

Over the winter, the pros informed Jardine that Johnson's ideal position was cornerback, and thus, the experiment, which has been successful so far.

"JOHNSON HAS really improved. Barring injury, he should be a good cornerback in the fall,"

By JIM COHEN
Sports Staff

With cautious optimism in the air, John Jardine's 1971 Badgers take to the Tartan Turf Saturday for their first public showing in the annual intrasquad game. Game time is 2 p.m. and University students will be admitted for 50 cents.

But cautious optimism is becoming less and less so because Jardine is finding mostly pleasant answers to his earlier questions. Jardine, who normally doesn't like to alert people, isn't finding it easy to hide his enthusiasm.

The defense, which loomed as an assortment of various question marks before spring practice, has improved dramatically thanks to some freshmen and Greg Johnson. And the offense, which Jardine always expected to be strong, is looking even better than he had expected.

IMPROVEMENT IN THE LINE, passing and running games can't help but add up to a vastly improved offense. And with recuperating Alan Thompson, possibly one of the country's best fullbacks, returning from the sidelines, next fall's outlook looks even brighter.

Improvement at what many coaches call the "skill positions", backs at ends, is not nearly as surprising as it is in the offensive line, where Jardine found nothing but headaches last season with probably the worst group in the Big Ten.

All five inside positions should be improved. Three returning starters and two mild surprises form the first string. And, for a change, there's some good depth.

The starting tackles Saturday will be Mike Smolcich and Keith Nosbusch. Smolcich had "just a great scrimmage," last Saturday, according to Jardine, and, barring injuries, should have by far his best season.

The 6-4, 232-pounder faces one key problem, and that's the U.S. Army which might draft him in a couple of weeks. "It's still up in the air," said Jardine. "I'm ready to march on Washington," he added laughingly.

Nosbusch, who didn't meet expectations last year as a sophomore, has shifted back to his original position from guard, and added experience and confidence should make him a better player. His 6-2, 232-pound frame supplies better than average speed in a rather quick offensive line.

When Nosbusch moved to tackle, Roger Jaeger, probably the best offensive lineman left from last year, moved back to guard, completing the switch. The 6-2, 225-pound Jaeger has exhibited good toughness and desire and provides needed leadership.

Playing guard on the left side with Smolcich will be Bob Braun, who Jardine calls, "the most improved football player on the team." Braun, 224, and is holding off freshman Mike Becker in his bid for a starting job.

MIKE PASSINI of Middleton holds a narrow edge over talented freshman Mike Webster in the battle at center. "Webster is (continued on page 15)

Six runners bow out (again)

By KEVIN BARBER
Contributing Sports Editor

"In this dual meet, all I want to do is put enough guys on the track to beat 'em."

The speaker was head track coach Bob Brennan of Wisconsin, and he was referring to one of his goals for this Saturday's meet with Northwestern at the University Track just across Walnut Street from Guy Loman Field.

The meet, which is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m., was not on the Badger's agenda at the beginning of the outdoor season. This weekend Wisconsin was scheduled to travel to Minneapolis to run in a triangular with Minnesota and Iowa. But that was cancelled due to Minnesota's new outdoor track being still not completely finished, and Brennan hastily scheduled a dual with Northwestern.

THE WILDCATS were a surprisingly strong fourth in the Big Ten indoor meet, finishing only 2/3 of a point behind powerful Indiana.

But they, like the Badgers, are a tough team in the middle distances, and the added sprint and weight events outdoors don't help their cause.

The Wildcats lost at Iowa by a 91-63 margin last Saturday while the Badgers easily zipped past Minnesota by an almost identical score of 92-62.

The win over the Gophers was supposed to be the Badger's last home outdoor appearance this season until the problems with Minnesota's track were detailed. So seniors Mark Winzenried, Don Vandrey, Mark Kartman, Bill Bahnfleth, Dick Hyland, and Mike Kane will have a chance to sing one more swan song this Saturday.

The best matchups in the meet would have been in the 120 high hurdles and the long jump, where Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson would have faced Northwestern's Dick Taylor and Rich Feezel. Both were indoor Big Ten champs in their events, Taylor in the 70 highs

and lows and Feezel a 5 1/2 inch victor over Johnson in the long jump.

BUT GRAPE JUICE will be displaying his talents as a cornerback and not a runner when he plays in the annual spring football game later in the afternoon.

Mark Kartman of Wisconsin will run against the tough Drozd brothers (Ron and Don) of Northwestern in the 440 in what should prove an interesting race. Kartman needs a 46.9 in that event to qualify for the nationals and, if it's a nice day weatherwise, Saturday could be the time to get it.

Four middle distance men, Winzenried, Vandrey, Chuck Baker, and Skip Kent, will not double in any events tomorrow. They'll be travelling, along with high jumper Pat Matzdorf and triple jumper Pat Onyango, to Sunday's Martin Luther King Games to team up in the two mile relay. The prestigious invitational will be nationally televised from Philadelphia, and features some of the best track talent in the nation.



THE TALL AND THE SMALL of the Badger's middle distance group are senior Don Vandrey (left) and sophomore Chuck Baker here coming to the tape in tandem for a 1-2 finish in the mile against Indiana two weeks ago.