



## **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXV, no. 141 April 25, 1975**

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photo: by Michael Kienitz

Informational picketers stood outside the Memorial Union today while inside the great stone building bargaining continued for a new MULO contract.

## Joint Finance out-hacks Lucey

By SAM FREEDMAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

"We have met the enemy and he us," lamented State Sen. Dale McKenna (D-Jefferson) yesterday, as the Joint Finance Committee sustained—and in some cases further trimmed—Gov. Patrick Lucey's "austerity" budget for the University System.

The budget the committee has approved is \$1.8 million lower in real income than the 1973-75 budget according to Donald Percy, Vice President of the Wisconsin System.

THE COMMITTEE funded only \$2.1 million of the \$10 million University President John Weaver had asked for to cover an anticipated enrollment jump of 6,000 students during the 1975-77 biennium budget period. In addition, medical and graduate students will have to pay higher tuitions to cover a \$3.9 million loss in funding. Key Law School funds were also denied.

Percy predicted that "four of five" students in the System will be affected by the cuts, through higher costs, decreased services, or both.

The Assembly and Senate will now take up the budget in debate before presenting it to Lucey for signing.

The committee, however, tossed the hottest potato of all—possible campus closing—off the agenda. The issue reportedly will be dealt with in a separate bill some time next week.

FACULTY SALARY increases, which are paid for in part by tuition, still must be ironed out, too.

In its first major action on the University budget yesterday, the committee unanimously approved Sen. William Bablitch's (D-Stevens Point) motion to appropriate \$2.1 million for the expected biennial enrollment increase.

Bablitch said he hoped the money was "a responsible slice" of the \$10 million Weaver originally asked for. About \$800,000 of the money is merely an

adjustment from the second year of the 1973-5 biennium. Also, University statistics show that enrollment will continue to increase until 1983 without mandatory ceilings, not decline, as some legislators have predicted.

In another unanimous vote, \$319,500 designated for support for the graduate Medical School was removed. Rep. Dennis Conta (D-Milwaukee), committee co-chairperson, said the move affirmed the University policy of not providing enrollment support for graduate students.

MEDICAL SCHOOL students took another shot in the arm, when the committee voted to meet a \$3.9 million deficit in enrollment funding by increasing Med School tuition. In-state students will now pay 20 per cent of their cost of instruction and out-of-staters 30 per cent. Resident tuition will go up about \$800 to \$2200 per year.

The move evoked a solid split between Assemblymen and Senators on the committee. First, the assemblymen pushed through a 9-5 defeat of a motion by McKenna to replace \$2 million to offset higher grad fees. The additional funds were endorsed by the Joint Education Committee, marking the first time it has participated in the University budget.

Bablitch followed with a compromise that would have increased Med School tuitions as previously noted, but would have allowed the Board of Regents "maximum flexibility" in getting whatever part of the \$3.9 million deficit the tuition did not fulfill. However, the "flexibility" clause was tabled indefinitely and the tuition hike passed 8-5.

McKenna and UW-Madison Chancellor Edwin Young both pointed to ultimate inclusion of the "flexibility" clause as a major issue. Young said, "What we need is flexibility anywhere, so we don't have to take it all out of the TA's and grads."

McKENNA SAID HE hoped that the State Senate would replace some of the \$2 million. He

## Union Council vote dims Play Circle future

By ED BARK  
of the Cardinal Staff

The 30-person Memorial Union Film Committee, trimmed to a four-member Film Board Monday, no longer exists. Former Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) President Paul Zuchowski's motion to abolish the Board was approved 8-3 Wednesday night at the monthly meeting of the Union Council.

The council authorized Union Theatre Director Ralph Sandler to select four people that will determine the future of the Union Play Circle's film program.

THE NOW DEFUNCT Film Board was a compromise reached between the Union Directorate and Film Committee members.

Sandler's as-yet-to-be-named appointees will assume the tasks previously delegated by the Directorate to the Film Board. They include a look at the Play Circle's financial situation, an evaluation of the current film program and a re-evaluation of promotional methods used to attract potential theatregoers.

The Board was to be selected by the 30 Film Committee members.

Zuchowski, who was succeeded by Jay Koritzinsky Thursday night, said the Play Circle film program previously self-elected, self-regulated Film Committee, is "losing a substantial amount of money."

"I thought it was time to take a new direction," he said.

BUT FORMER Film Committee member Mike Wilmington said Wednesday that Theatre Director Sandler is responsible for the Play Circle's financial status.

"Sandler's inability to make the film program work has been blamed on us," he said. "Every time the Film Committee manages, the Theatre Office mismanages." Sandler has been out of town this week.

Wilmington called the Union Council's decision to terminate the Film Board "brutal and unprincipled." No Film Committee representatives were invited to the Union Council meeting.

Theatre Directorate President Dan Castleman was one of three

council members to vote against Zuchowski's resolution. He had previously attempted to dissolve the Film Committee, but agreed to the four-person Film Board compromise. Castleman was unavailable for comment Thursday night.

FORMER FILM Committee chairperson Dave Fuller said the future of the Play Circle film program is uncertain.

"For certain, there will be movies in the fall," he said, "but in the second semester, maybe not."

Fuller said he doesn't expect "balanced programming" in the future. The Play Circle's policy under the Film Committee was to select little known, artistic films for Movietime I showings on Wednesday and Thursday. Big box office films were shown on weekends (Movietime II) to offset any financial losses incurred by the lesser known films.

Fuller fears the Sandler appointees will select exclusively big-draw movies to ensure a profitable future for the Play Circle.

## THE DAILY CARDINAL

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VOL. LXXXV, No. 141

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Friday, April 25, 1975

### Cronon gone again

### La Raza meets the flak-catchers

By JAY LIEBERMAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

While the La Raza Unida picket line continued in front of South Hall Thursday, five Chicano students entered the building in an attempt to personally deliver to Dean David Cronon three demands: the creation of a negotiating team composed of Dean Cronon, Chancellor Young, Affirmative Action Officer Cyrena Pondrom, Joe Corry, and Vice President Don Percy to meet with La Raza Unida; the creation of a Chicano Studies Department; Parity in all supportive services.

The students were told Cronon would speak with them at 3:00 p.m., and later were told he was "out of town" until Friday.

They replied that they would speak to anyone and, Ralph Hansen, Head of Protection and Security (P&S) was called to the office when the students said they would not leave.

Irving Shain, Vice Chancellor, was summoned to listen to the demands of La Raza Unida. Then the students were told the office was closed and they were escorted out of the office by P&S.

The confrontation between Chicano students and University officials followed the breaking off of official ties between students fighting for the Chicano Studies Department from the administration by the resignation of five students from the Chicano Advisory Committee (CAC).

"Callous and insulting treatment of Chicano students" and the Administration's "making a mockery of the committee process," were cited as some of the causes for their resignation. They stated that Affirmative Action Director Cyrena Pondrom made "slanderous comments about Chicano individuals and Chicano culture." They condemned the "wasting of our small funds"

\$340,000 to underwrite partial costs for public patients in University Hospitals off Lucey's budget.

• Action on funding Latino Studies was postponed until next week. To the applause of several dozen members of La Raza Unida, Conta said that the delay did not indicate an unwillingness to make the appropriation.

allocated to the Hispanic Dept., a department that they said has "historically treated Chicanos like trash."

SOME OF THE PICKETERS went to the afternoon meeting of the Joint Finance Committee to question the lack of any special appropriations for Chicano programs. At the beginning of the hearing concerned with the UW budget, Assemblyman Dennis Conta (D-Milwaukee), Committee co-

Minority cuts spur Brown takeover—See page 12

chairperson, remarked that the committee was aware "that people concerned about the allocations for programs for Chicano students" were in the room and promised that the committee would deal with the question when they had a proposal before them, leaving the future of such action uncertain.

A La Raza spokesperson, Jesus Salas, said the breakdown of the CAC was the first step in escalating "the fight" for a Chicano Studies Dept., and that more militant action and building broad support for the demands was the "only viable alternative" since the breakdown of the committee. The daily pickets will continue and there is a possibility of more actions in the future until "the University is willing to sit down honestly and in good faith to discuss the creation of the Chicano Studies Dept."

## Seek 5-year ban

# Anti-nukes besiege State Capitol

By MARY JO ROSS  
of the Cardinal Staff

United Nuclear Opponents (UNO), a coalition of ten anti-nuclear groups from all parts of Wisconsin, demonstrated their support for a five-year moratorium on construction of new nuclear power plants on the Capitol steps Thursday.

The demonstrators also attended a public hearing at which consumer advocacy representation for the Public Services Commission (PSC) was debated and lobbied with state legislators.

TWO BILLS providing for the nuclear moratorium and the creation of a Nuclear Power Evaluation Committee to "evaluate and determine the extent to which nuclear power plants imperil the safety, health and environment of the citizenry (A.B. 378 and S.B. 127) are currently before the state

Rep. David Clarenbach, D-Madison, the sponsor of the Assembly bill, addressed the approximately 80 demonstrators, saying that the demonstration proved that nuclear opponents were "not just a bunch of environmental kooks."

"We need a moratorium and we need it now," said Sen. Dale McKenna, D-Jefferson, the bill's Senate sponsor. "We don't want to be the dumping ground of nuclear power plants. If we declare a moratorium, Washington will follow suit."

Ft. Atkinson, which is in McKenna's district, is the site of the proposed Lake Koshkonong nuclear power plant.

THE RALLY ON the Capitol steps included speeches from students, farmers and other citizens as well. Gertrude Dixon of Stevens Point told the crowd, "This is not just a local question, but a world-wide question. When a nuke comes into your backyard, it's your responsibility to not let it pollute the whole world."

The federal government is encouraging states to set aside land for nuclear power plants. They're creating energy ghettos," Dixon said. "Do we want to exchange our fishing, sporting, and dairy industries to become the nuclear ghetto of the Midwest?"

Tony Le May, from Madison, accused power companies of being interested only in those "forms of energy which they can control and centralize to increase their profits." Of all utilities' expenditures for research, he said, no money went to studying wind, solar, or other kinds of alternative power sources.

While the somewhat lackluster demonstration was winding up, a few members of the group became more excitable. "I think it's time we started to talk revolution," said Dennis Dums, a student from Eau Claire. Another student, Jeff Littlejohn of Stevens Point, warned that our society would be even more vulnerable to

"terrorism and black mail" if more nuclear plants were constructed, making lethal materials more accessible. "Society is already open to terrorism. The only alternative would be a police state."

MOST OF THE demonstrators then moved to an Assembly hearing room where a bill (A.B. 633) creating consumer advocate representative for the Public Service Commission (PSC) was being debated between Rep.

Haout Sanasarian, D-Milwaukee, and Thomas Casini, attorney for the Wisconsin Power and Light Company.

Casini told the Commerce and Consumer Affairs Committee that the consumer advocate was not warranted: the PSC, he said, "has generally served in the public good."

He also said the advocate position would "add another layer to the bureaucracy" and that the committee had an obligation to their constituents to "streamline government and keep costs as low as possible."

Sanasarian said the PSC now suffers from "serious imbalance" at present. "Can the PSC decide on the public interest without hearing both sides? Now there's essentially one-sided advocacy. A semblance of professional input for consumers is needed in this very technical field. A housewife protesting is of no significance to the PSC".

One nuclear opponent said a consumer advocate on the PSC would be "somewhat better, but not enough" of a change.



## Tension marks

### Israel Forum

By EDWARD HANDELL  
of the Cardinal Staff

The controversial debate between the Revolutionary Student Brigade and the Israel Forum finally took place last night before almost 400 people in Birge Hall. The feared violence that was threatened did not materialize although tensions ran high.

Organizers of the debate specifically asked that there be no violence and U.W. Police were on hand in response to "intelligence reports that violence might occur."

SAM NORICH, one of the leaders of the Israel Forum admitted that there was a faction that wanted a confrontation. Leaders of the Jewish Defense League (JDL) sat in groups strategically located throughout the hall and one of their leaders hinted that he had been in touch with National JDL headquarters. He responded with "no comment" to the rumor that there were JDL members from outside Madison in the audience.

The debate opened with Norich tracing the historical development of Zionism and its roots with Marxism and socialism. He stated that the Zionist dream is the reestablishment of a Jewish community in Israel that is socialist and anti-capitalist and that this cannot be accomplished without peace." Ian Browdy of the Israel Forum spoke of the need for peace in the Middle East and how he "had to kill Arabs in the last two wars whom I would like to have lived with."

Fred Schein, of the RSB, outlined the imperialist connections between the Zionist leaders and the leaders of monopoly capitalism in the world in order to establish Israel as an outpost of imperialism. Schein

evoked boos and hisses when he attempted to document the alleged collaboration between the Zionists and the Nazis during World War II. This point seemed to provoke the most heated interaction of the debate as Norich responded with an attack on this charge as an "obscene lie."

Bill Silver of the Revolutionary Union spoke of the labor problems in Israel and how the leaders were trying to instigate another war in order to unite the Israeli people against the "rising class consciousness of the Israeli workers."

By STEVE KERCH  
of the Cardinal Staff

The University administration revealed their long awaited class size proposal at yesterday's contract bargaining session with the TAA. The proposal calls for a rise in the average class size within a department from 19 to 21 students with the maximum number of students per section raised from 24 to 25.

On the surface the proposed increases do not seem numerically very large. But TAA negotiators were quick to point out several factors that make the proposal questionable.

THE TAA CONTRACT now reads that the average class size within a course must be 19 students. The University proposal

IN THE REBUTTALS, the discussion centered on whether the Palestinians were driven out of their lands, as stated by the RSB, or left on their own accord in 1948, as stated by the Israel Forum.

would not only raise the number to 21, but would also remove the condition of the average being computed within a course and amend it by substituting the average within a department.

The TAA claims that this change will greatly affect class size in lower level courses within a department by allowing those courses to consistently maintain discussion sections up around the 25 student maximum, while the upper level courses in that department would bring the average down to the stipulated 21 with consistently lower enrollments.

It would be possible then for certain lower level courses, to experience an increase of six students per discussion section, from 19 to 25. This would increase

a TA's workload anywhere from 24 to 30 students per course and thus seriously lower the quality of education in those courses, the TAA claims.

This effect would be especially adverse in those courses such as remedial math courses, where individual attention is most important. In addition the University proposal would not cover laboratory sections, a clause which the TAA wants included. If the workload becomes too much for a TA, office hours might have to be cut or grading may suffer.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S negotiators contend that the proposal is intended to give departments more flexibility with regard to class size and is not designed to increase a TA's workload. Any unjust increase, they say, can be brought before the department chairpersons or the dean of the respective school as a grievance.

Thus the class size negotiations have become entangled in both the workload and the grievance issues. The TAA does not want grievances to be settled by the department heads or the deans but rather by impartial arbitrators. Neither side foresees a quick end to the negotiations and both predicted bargaining would have to continue beyond the May 15 TAA contract expiration.

University negotiators made it clear, however, that their proposals were not put forth as concrete and unalterable. "Let's not dig in our respective heels," Ed Krinsky, University chief negotiator said. "We're willing to hear counter-proposals or to trade certain proposals for other concessions."

OTHER TAA COMPLAINTS include concern over the input into the University proposals. The TAA criticized the administration negotiators for not getting more faculty and undergraduate input into their proposals rather than having them dictated by the department heads and the deans.

The TAA also claims that an unfair portion of the proposed \$600,000 cut in the Letters and Science budget is going to be absorbed by the TAs.



## 'Zinsky' wants 'work organization'

By JEFF WAALKES  
of the Cardinal Staff

Jay Koritzinsky and Nancy Wettersten were inaugurated as the new president and vice-president of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) at last night's student senate meeting.

"I want to make it clear right now from the beginning that next year WSA is going to be a work organization," Koritzinsky said. "It's my hope that all of you will help me and Nancy. I hope the spirit of cooperation will continue."

KORITZINSKY URGED all the WSA Senators "think seriously about why you are here." He emphasized that he expected all senators to do their share of work.

"It's still obvious that WSA credibility is somewhat low," the new president said. "What we have got to do is try and build up that credibility next year."

WSA Elections Commission head Steve Josephson reported to the senate that 1,294 ballots were officially cast in this week's election, a very poor student turnout, even compared with last spring's WSA elections, in which some 1,530 students voted.

Outgoing WSA President Paul Zuchowski bid his farewell to the senate.

"I FEEL THAT during the past year the WSA senate has begun to accomplish something," Zuchowski stated. "I think that with receiving segregated fee money, plus additional student-

faculty committee appointments for next year, WSA can have more input into University policy and governance.

"I wish Jay Koritzinsky and Nancy Wettersten the best of luck in the coming year, and I thank all of you who have worked with Joanne and I," he concluded.

Also at last night's meeting, the WSA senate unanimously passed a resolution urging Dane County District Attorney Humphrey Lynch to release all the information in the Madison Affinity squad files case. The resolution also called for a recall petition against Lynch in case he continues to stall on the investigation.

LYNCH HAS BEEN criticized recently for sitting on the John Doe probe into the affinity files. The files were collected by Madison undercover police agents who infiltrated various leftist groups in the city during the late 1960's.

Members of the Residence Halls Tenants Union (RHTU) also spoke to the senate to ask for support in getting back on the agenda for the Board of Regents meeting in May. RHTU was scheduled to appear before the Regents in connection with their struggle to gain 24-hour visitation, semester contracts and optional meal plans.

The WSA senate resolved to send a letter signed by WSA senators to the Regents urging the Regents to put RHTU back on the May agenda.

## Wuennenberg won't appeal Lot ruling draws flak

By DAVE MURRAY  
of the Cardinal Staff

City Plan Commission approval of a temporary permit for a Capitol Square parking lot is contradictory to the city's public transit commitment, according to Ald. Michael Christopher (6th Dist.). Despite his protest, Ald. Carol Wuennenberg (4th Dist.) said she won't appeal the decision to the City Council.

The 6-2 commission vote approved three-year use of a site on West Main Street, jointly owned by Anchor Savings and Loan Association and the Affiliated Bank of Madison, as a 39-space employee parking lot. Because the site is in Wuennenberg's district, she is the only one who can appeal the decision to the Council.

CHRISTOPHER, WHO voted against the permit, called the commission's action "a disgrace" and said that people who have been won over to mass transit and ride buses to downtown jobs will be discouraged by the approval.

"People are getting double messages from the city," Christopher said. "They're being encouraged to take buses and at the same time the Plan Commission gives its approval for a parking lot for bank executives."

"The whole idea of tearing down a building for a parking lot is something out of the 50's," Christopher said. The building that was torn down formerly housed the H.L. Green store.

Wuennenberg said she is

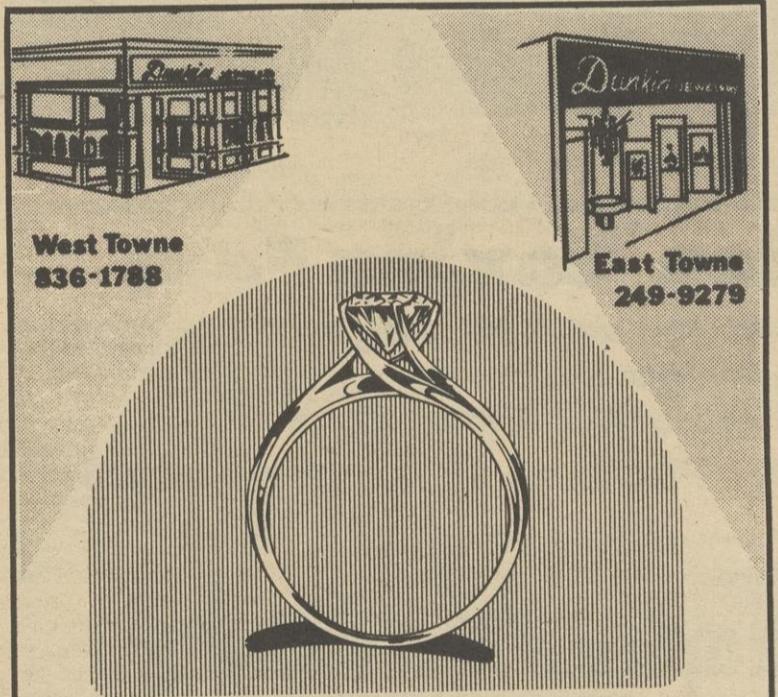


sympathetic to Christopher's views, but that the real problem is that the building inspector approved demolition of the building in the first place.

She said disapproval of the parking lot would be an "undue economic penalty" for Anchor and Affiliated, who are paying high downtown property taxes on the site.

WUENENBERG SAID she wouldn't have voted to approve a permanent permit. She said there is "absolutely no chance" that the banks will receive a continuation on the permit after the three-year period. She said that a continuation would have to go through the Urban Design Commission, The Plan Commission, and ultimately the council. Christopher, however, argues that the parking lot might gain acceptance in three years and make a continuation easily obtainable.

Wuennenberg also said that if the parking lot was not approved it would damage chances for completion of the downtown concourse. She said downtown businesses are angered by city government's seeming lack of sympathy for their requests.



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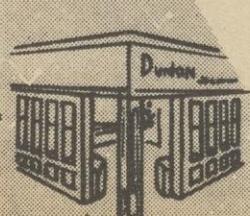
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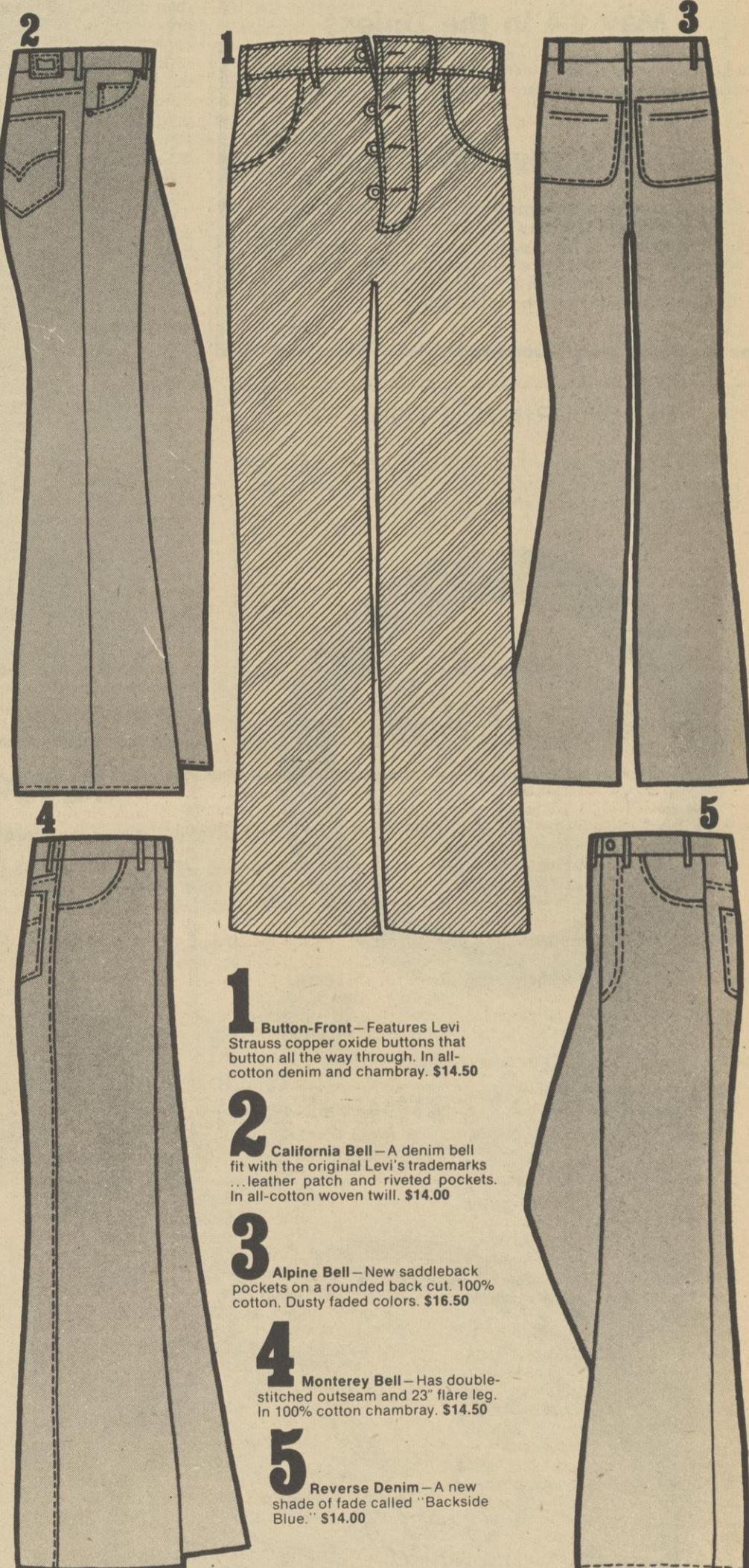
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# Loan Program falters

By CHUCK KUEHN  
Special to the Cardinal

The Higher Education Bill of 1965 is observing its tenth anniversary this year but for various reasons government officials probably will not be celebrating. One reason is that in 1973, under the Guaranteed Student Loan program, a product of that bill, the number of students renegeing on their loans rose by 64,000, more than doubling the number of the previous year. That figure is expected to quadruple in 1975.

Or the lack of festivity could be due to the fact that appropriations needed to cover the losses in the program have increased every year from \$62 million in 1973, to \$112 million in 1974, to an estimated \$200 million budgeted for 1975.

A THIRD FACT is that as the economy continues its tailspin, the cost of education steadily increases. At the same time unemployment is over 8 per cent, and students, in increasing numbers have found a new way to escape their loans—bankruptcy—a more permanent method.

The most widely used student loan is the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL). Under it, students can borrow up to \$2,500 during their first two years of college and as much as that during each of the last two years, up to a maximum of \$5,000 for undergraduates. Interest on this loan is only three per cent and repayment does not begin until nine months after graduation or when the student leaves school. The borrower then has up to ten years to repay. Military, VISTA, or Peace Corps service can further delay repayment for up to three years.

Despite these rather liberal

repayment provisions, many students still find it difficult to make good on their loans.

John Mathias graduated in June, 1973, from a California university with a doctoral degree in aeronautical engineering, and more than \$7,000 in educational debts. By the time the first payments came due on his loans, Mathias' job prospects had collapsed with those of the entire aerospace industry. With no job and additional debts piling up, Mathias filed for bankruptcy. It was granted.

EX-STUDENTS LIKE John Mathias who go bankrupt account for only five per cent of all educational loan losses for the government. But, unlike normal defaulted loans which may ultimately be collected in the courts, debts wiped out by bankruptcy represent a total loss. In the past ten years over 7500 college graduates have declared bankruptcy.

With large educational debts and relatively few assets, college students find it quite simple to file for bankruptcy. Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles Steward of Birmingham, Ala, said, "All they have to do is show that their liabilities are greater than their assets. Maybe they lose their car—but what's an old, beat-up car in exchange for a clean slate?" Students in Steward's jurisdiction have been filing for bankruptcy at the rate of four a month.

The problem that the court has is that although a student's college training represents an asset, it is still an intangible one. In almost all cases, then, student applications for bankruptcy go through unless fraud or misrepresentation can be proven by the federal government.

William Paasch, an administrator on the Higher Education Board of Wisconsin estimates that there has been a 50 to 100 per cent increase in the number of students filing bankruptcy here in the past year. Paasch says there is no doubt that the recession is the cause of the increase. "The kids whose loans are just coming due now will tell the story. If things don't turn around, the problem of repayment will just be compounded every nine months as the next batch comes due."

DETERMINING WHY STUDENTS are jumping on the bankruptcy bandwagon is quite important if solutions to the problem are to be found. Besides the obvious problems caused by the current recession, federal collectors find the most common excuses used for not repaying loans include the lack of a job, marital problems, or dissatisfaction with the education they received.

The latter problem, dissatisfaction with educational institutions has prompted the U.S. Office of Education to draft new rules to protect both the government and students from being shortchanged by trade, business, and correspondence schools, often the targets of complaints. Many veterans have complained that these institutions are grabbing federal money under the G.I. Bill and are offering them little in the way of usable skills.

Under the proposed rules, educational institutions would be required to provide prospective students with "a complete and accurate statement about programs, faculty, facilities, and

(continued on page 11)

## Attention Boxing Fans

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photo by Larry Arbeiter

"Bare trees, Grey light...Oh yeah, it was a cold night." but hang in there, people. They say it's going to get better. The National Weather Service predicts (hopes) for warmer, clearer conditions in the next couple of days. Enjoy!

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Monona Drive near the Beltline

# Scag, the U.S. and the CIA

This is Part II in a two-part series on heroin usage and traffic today.

THANKS TO THE United States and her allies, western Europe was made safe for democracy and heroin production. However, within a few years there was a new battle against Communism, this time in Southeast Asia. And as the war in Southeast Asia grew, so did that area's opium production. The United Nations' Commission on Drugs and Narcotics reported in 1966 that at least "80 per cent of the world's illicit opium comes from Southeast Asia."

Opium poppies are grown by tribes in a mountainous area called the "fertile triangle," the remote border region where the northern boundaries of Laos, Burma and Thailand intersect. However, these areas are also regions where there are nationalist, anti-American guerrilla movements. In attempting to control rebellions in these areas, the United States, through the CIA, hired mercenaries.

"Unfortunately," writes Dr. Richard Kunnes, author of *The American Heroin Empire*, "many of the mercenaries hired, such as the Meo tribes in Laos, have been and are a major source of the world's opium." And not only did the CIA look the other way when opium was produced, it became a key link in the chain that brings heroin to South Vietnam and back to the United States.

"An early 1972 broadcast on KSFX-FM in San Francisco featured a former member of the U.S. Special Forces Team in Laos, Paul F. Withers, who said that he actually purchased opium from Meo tribesmen when he worked for the CIA in 1966," writes Dr. Kunnes. According to Withers, about every other week the CIA's Air America would land at the small airstrip near where he worked. The tribespeople would unload arms and small bags of gold dust and would exchange these for bags of opium that they had grown. The Air America plane, now loaded with 25 to 100 pounds of raw opium-heroin, would take off in the direction of South Vietnam."

IN TERMS OF American involvement at mid or upper echelon levels, the Chicago Sun Times reported on April 25, 1970 that an Air Force major and holder of the Air

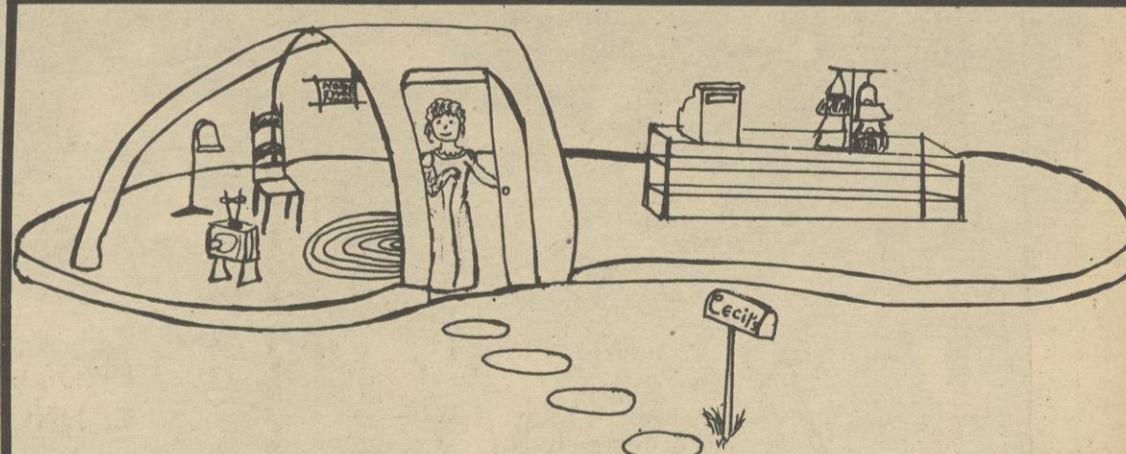
Force cross was convicted of transporting 900 pounds of heroin from Thailand. The major had served as the personal pilot for the former U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, Ellsworth Bunker, and for General William Westmoreland, former commander of all U.S. forces in Vietnam.

In terms of upper-echelon Vietnamese involvement, in 1971 a member of the U.S. House of Representatives named a high-ranking South Vietnamese military official, Brigadier General Ngo Dzu, as "one of the chief traffickers in heroin in Southeast Asia," General Ngo Dzu's transportation equipment was supplied by United States forces in Vietnam.

In July, 1971, President Thieu himself was accused by NBC correspondent Phil Brady of using funds from the illegal opium market to help finance his campaign for re-election in the coming fall.

IN APRIL 1968, the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Foreign Aid Expenditures issued a report which accused Vice-President Ky, while under the employ of the CIA, of having been active in flying opium from Lao to Saigon.

However, even if there were no Vice-President Ky's or General Dzu's, there would still be a heroin racket in Southeast Asia. As Frank Browning and Benning Garret, authors of *The CIA and the New Opium War* have written, "What has taken place in Indochina is more than a flurry of corruption among select dramatis personae in America's great Asian Drama . . . these people are only the bizarre cameo roles in a larger tragedy that involves nothing less than the uprooting of what had been the opium trade for decades—through the traditional lotus land of the Middle East into Western Europe—and the substitution of another network, whose shape is parallel to that of the U.S. presence in Southeast Asia. The ecology of narcotics has been disrupted and remade to coincide with the structure of America's Asia strategy . . . The U.S. went on a holy war to stamp out Communism and to protect its Asian markets, and it brought home heroin. It is a fitting trade-off, one that characterizes the moral quality of the U.S. involvement."



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# Chronology of Saigon's collapse

**March 10.** Local Montagnard troops lead assault on Ban Me Thuot. Saigon planes bomb city after Thieu orders it held "at all costs." Duc Lap, a district capital 31 miles southwest of Ban Me Thuot, falls cutting off the only overland escape route for Gia Nghia, the capital of Quang Duc Province.

In 24 hours following dawn March 10, PRG launches 69 ground attacks and 120 shelling barrages resulting in 6 district towns in Quang Tri and Thua Thien provinces being overrun, and Hwy. 22 to Tay Ninh city from

Saigon being cut.

**March 11.** Saigon charges "nationwide general offensive" and reinforces Ban Me Thuot. Fighting in Quang Tri and Thua Thien provinces produces 40,000 refugees arriving in Hue. Two district capitals fall.

**March 13.** U.S. Secretary of Defense Schlesinger predicts that PRG will wait to launch major offensive until 1976, calls fighting "a chipping away" and says "no immediate crisis" exists. Saigon orders national mobilization, calls up all males between ages of 17 and 43. Route 1 cut in Binh Dinh

Province and further north.

**March 14.** Ban Me Thuot falls. Thieu flies to Nha Trang/Cam Ranh and disappears in consultations. Sources speculate that discussions with Saigon military commanders and perhaps Americans conclude that Central Highlands are indefensible. Decision is made to withdraw from Darlac, Pleiku, and Kontum provinces (population over 500,000).

**March 15.** Saigon's National Security Council ratifies decision to withdraw from Highlands. Thieu informs U.S. Military

headquarters for Highlands secretly airlifted to Nha Trang on coast.

"Most significant development" in fighting says Saigon command is around Tay Ninh, only 30-40 miles from Saigon. 20,000 PRG troops estimated to be in area.

**March 17.** Darlac, Pleiku and Kontum Provinces abandoned by Saigon. PRG opens new front 50 miles northeast of Saigon along Hwy 1 near Xuan Loc in Long Khanh Province. Tanks assault Dinh Quang district capital on Hwy. 20 just north of Xuan Loc, threatening main Saigon-Dalat route.

Fighting in Quang Tri and Thua Thien Provinces produces 70,000 more refugees in Hue. Saigon command calls attacks "more serious" than Tet 1968 or 1972 Spring offensives.

**March 18.** Dinh Quang district capital falls, cutting off Dalat and main source of vegetables for Saigon. Thieu brings elite paratrooper division to Saigon from Da Nang to protect the capital.

**March 19.** Quang Tri City falls, Phu Bon Province abandoned. Tanks move into Quang Tri city and south toward Hue while Saigon sources announce intention to abandon all of Quang Tri and Thua Thien provinces. Pleiku and Kontum are declared "free fire zones" for Saigon airforce and PRG forces assist some Saigon soldiers in evacuation of Quang Tri.

1500 vehicle convoy leaves Pleiku city with 100,000 refugees. Phu Bon Province on the escape route from Pleiku being abandoned.

Heavy fighting close to Go Dau Ha, only 40 miles northwest of Saigon on Hwy. 22.

**March 20.** An Loc Abandoned. Saigon troops withdraw from An Loc, capital of Binh Long province and site of 6-month siege during 1972 offensive.

PRG tanks spotted in delta only 21 miles west of Saigon in Hau Nghia Province. PRG reports that

recent fighting has resulted in 40,000 casualties among Saigon troops and thousands of prisoners.

Hoai Duc, district capital in Binh Tuy province 60 miles northeast of Saigon is captured.

**March 21.** Ammunition convoy from Saigon to Tay Ninh ambushed 15 miles from Saigon. Strong Saigon base camp only 40 miles west of Saigon, Duc Hue is seized. Go Dau Ha on Hwy. 22 is heavily shelled. Saigon command says PRG forces concentrating west and northwest of capital in preparation for assault. Tens of thousands flee Hue for Da Nang.

**March 22.** Quang Duc Province and its capital of Gia Nghia abandoned.

**March 23.** Hue is completely isolated by land and Hwy. 1 south of Da Nang is cut preventing any further movement of refugees south by land.

PRG sapper teams operating in Saigon suburbs. Provincial capital of Xuan Loc is shelled.

**March 24.** Quang Ngai and Quang Tin Provinces fall. Tam Ky, the capital of Quang Tin province and Quang Ngai, capital of Quang Ngai, province surrender after only preliminary shelling. 35 miles northwest of Saigon, Khiem Hanh a district capital is taken along with a strongly defended outpost near Chon Thanh in Binh Long province south of An Loc.

**March 25.** Hue passes to PRG control. One third of 200,000 population decide to stay. Ford orders General Weyand Army Chief-of-staff to Saigon to evaluate situation. Thieu calls for new "war cabinet" but appeal to moderates immediately rejected by Third Force.

**March 26.** Thieu appeals for a fight "to the death" if necessary to save Da Nang. Refugees swell Da Nang population to over 1 million. Kissinger claims U.S. has "moral commitment" to continue aid.

**March 27.** Coup rumors linked to former Vice President Nguyen

(continued on page 13)



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## Briefs

### LA RAZA HAPPENINGS

La Raza Unida of Madison is sponsoring an evening of dance, theater and politics. Beginning at noon on the 26th, the forum will open with four speakers from across the country, dealing with aspects of the Chicano Liberation Movement.

Festivities will be provided by "Daniel Valdez y El Teatro Campesino" at 4 and at 8 p.m. There will be dancing to the strains of Los Hermanos Lumbreras y su Orquesta Algeria. No admission will be charged. Nancy

### ECONOMY DEBATE

"Free enterprise vs. a planned economy" will be the topic of debate sponsored by the Wisconsin Consumers' League Saturday, April 26, at 9:30 a.m. in Lowell Hall, 610 Langdon St.

Frank P. Zeidler, National Chairperson of the Socialist Party USA and former mayor of Milwaukee, and William L. Law, Vice President of the Cudahy Tanning Co. and noted Wisconsin conservative will be the speakers. A question and answer period will follow the debate.

The full program includes a luncheon and speeches from Henry Reuss and Bronson LaFollette for \$5.00. There is a \$1.50 admission charge for the debate.

**CO-OPS AND THE LEFT**  
**COOPS AND THE**  
**MOVEMENT** is the topic of a weekend of events sponsored by the Solstice Committee. Paula Giese, a coop and movement activist from Minnesota, will speak on "Co-ops and the Movement". She is author of *How the Political Co-ops were Destroyed*, which is available at the food coops and Madison Book Coop.

The Weekend schedule: Friday, "Politics of Co-ops," Paula Giese, 8 p.m., live music, beer, partying, 10 p.m.; Saturday, Breakfast 8:30 a.m.; workshop, "Prices and Wages in Coops," 9 a.m. workshop on the Twin Cities co-ops efforts to establish co-ops on Native American reservations, 10:30 a.m.; Lunch, 12:00; Solstice Committee workshop, 1 p.m.; Potluck and Summary, 6:30 p.m. For more information call 251-2888.

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# Cardinal

## opinion & comment



### To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to Toni Good's story titled, "Radical sociology professors gagged," which appeared in the April 14 Daily Cardinal.

In addition to several serious logical fallacies, which will not be discussed here, the story includes statements showing the writer is confused about what the role of a professor should be. Good stated that there is growing intolerance in the Sociology Department for faculty who have perspectives outside the traditional vein including "radical" or "Marxist" faculty. Good says, "The crisis is: will there be a commitment to hire radical political sociologists or not?"

It is Good's urging that a professor's political beliefs be considered in making a decision about whether to hire him which indicates the author's confusion about what the role of a professor should be. Nothing should be more irrelevant to a hiring decision for new faculty than the prospect's political beliefs. This is so because a professor in the classroom should not utilize—I am fully aware that this principle is violated very often by professors—his powerful position to feed a one sided dogmatic belief to students, be that belief, "Marxism" or "Capitalism" or

"Fascism" or "Women's Libism" or any other of a parade of isms.

The professor should, instead of yielding to the urge to propagandize, strive to teach students to think critically for themselves, how to spot the dogmatist's slogan as an oversimplification of complex issues and an appeal to emotion, how to spot a cleverly hidden assumption in an argument, how to weigh factual evidence against factual evidence, how to make certain that all evidence in support of an assertion is heard dispassionately, how to recognize the difference between a personal attack on someone and merely the rejection of that person's idea, etc.

The extent to which a professor teaches dogmatic one-sided beliefs in the classroom, instead of teaching students to think critically for themselves, is the extent to which that professor is abusing and violating his role as a professor.

Len Gibbs

In reply to Gibbs's letter, all I really see is a difference in perception. He says political beliefs shouldn't be considered when hiring a new professor—but I think that's the whole point. If you only hire the status quo, how can everyone's needs be met? Toni Good

### To the Editor:

U.W. students are presently embroiled in fights against cutbacks in the educational apparatus, and we are looking with serious concern at the world situation; racism and fascism on the rise in South Boston, and other places, a possible involvement of the U.S. in a new war in the Middle East and/or Southeast Asia, near-depression; all things which we must fight to stop. Therefore, as students, we have much to think about and do politically. Why is it, then, that a group which proffers itself as some sort of political leadership for students, the Revolutionary Union, does so little constructive action, but instead spends time harrassing its numerous political enemies?

Specifically, R.U. has lately engaged in red-faced skirmishes with individuals to its Left and Right politically. R.U. uses the rest of its day to sneak about, ripping down posters and announcements of those who they feel are "competition." The "Macho" pose of Revolutionary Union must only hide that fact that it isn't doing anything, and that it isn't what I would call a communist organization. Again, with all the important things we have on our minds, those frustrated R.U. bullies only hurt a growing radical movement at U.W., and give radicalism a bad name.

April Holter  
Progressive Labor Party

The Daily Cardinal encourages its readers to write letters To the Editor about issues presented in the paper or other areas of readers' concern. Please keep them short and include your name and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit them for grammar and spelling, not content. Address your comments to:

Letters to the Editor  
The Daily Cardinal  
821 University Ave.  
Madison, Wis. 53706

## Open Forum

### S.O.S.

#### Broom St. Theater

Broom Street Theater (BST), Madison's only experimental theater, is now six years old. As of June 14 Broom Street must leave St. Francis House, where it has produced its original plays for the past five years. The theater must raise \$5,000 dollars before it can sign a lease for a performance space somewhere in the city. The money will be used for renovations and the first few months of rent when the theater will not be making any money.

Help keep Broom Street Theater alive.

Support it now by sending contributions of any size to Broom Street Theater, 1001 University Avenue, Madison. BST is non-profit and federally tax exempt so your contributions will be tax deductible. Be a friend of the theater.

## Open Forum

#### UFWC

### Campesinos

A nationally recognized theater group, El Teatro Campesino, will be visiting Madison on Saturday, April 26. Participating in a symposium sponsored by La Raza Unida de Madison, the group profiles the struggle of America's migrant farmworkers ("campesinos") in song and story.

Farmworkers have been cruelly exploited for generations. Thousands are now working to establish their own union—The United Farm Workers Union (UFW/AFL-CIO). Members of the theater troupe know the problems farmworkers face, many from first hand experience. Their performances help explain the necessity of the UFW, and the need to support the current boycott of grapes, head lettuce, and Gallo wine.

El Teatro Campesino will perform in the Great Hall of the UW Student Union on Saturday, April 26 between 4 and 5 PM.

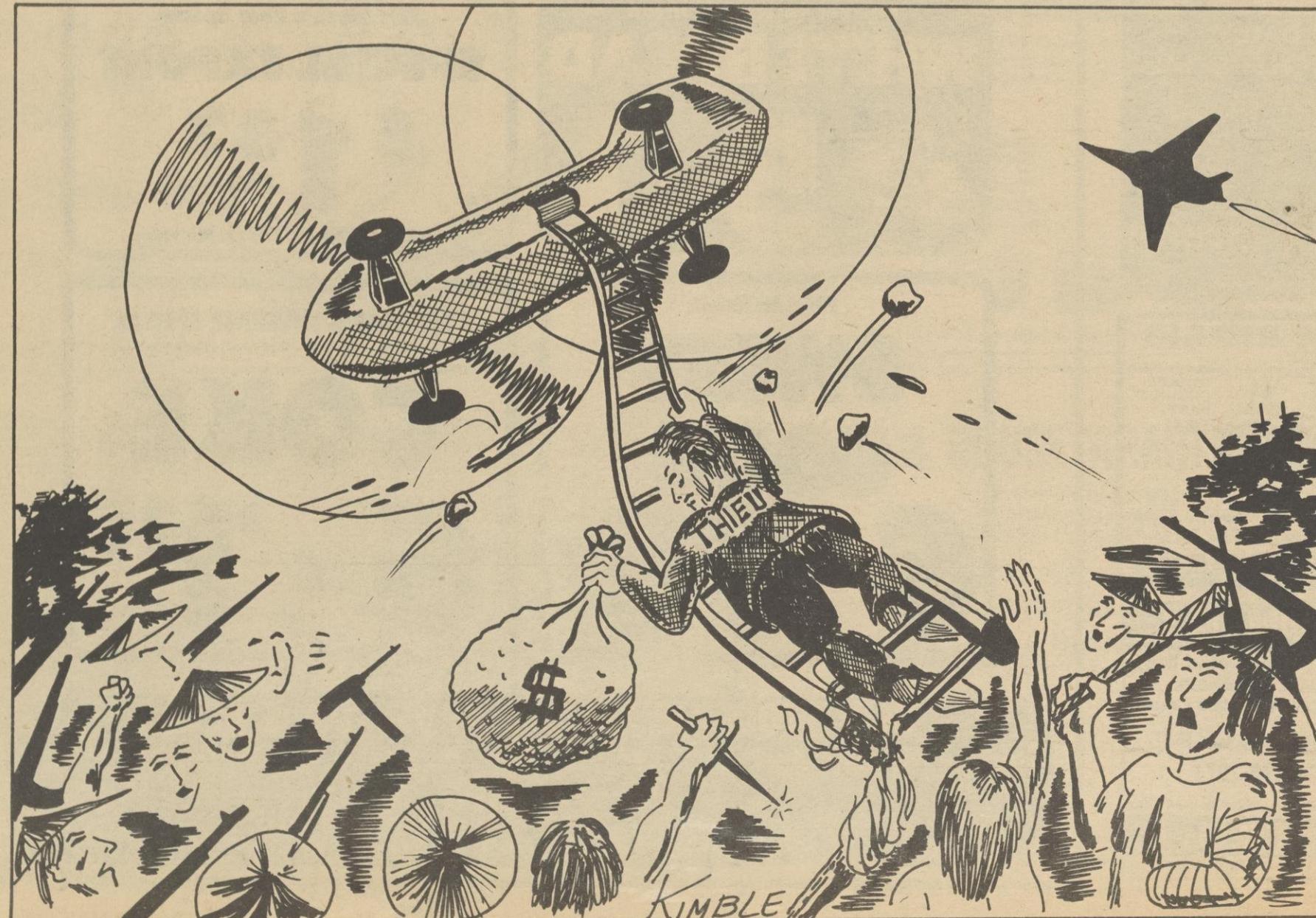
All people in the Madison area are invited to attend.

## BOYCOTT GALLO

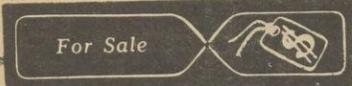


\*Also, any wine which says "Modesto, California" on the label is Gallo. Gallo does not appear on all labels

United Farm Workers of America  
Madison Boycott Committee



(Continued from page 18)



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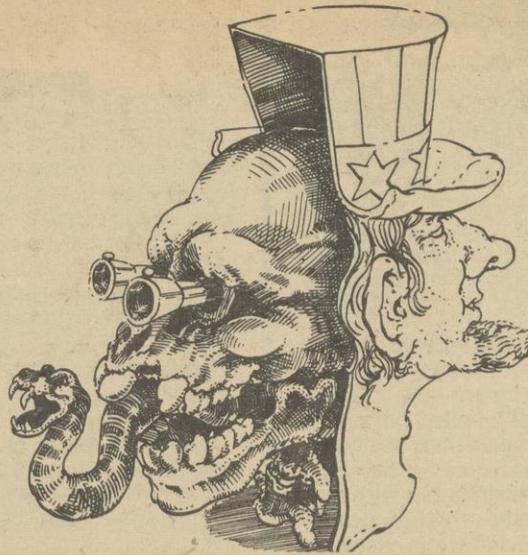
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## Brief

### Bike-a-thon

A bike-a-thon for muscular dystrophy will be held Saturday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine.

Participants will be asked to find sponsors who will pledge a certain amount of money for each mile ridden. Free prizes will be given to those who earn the most money for muscular dystrophy.

Informational pamphlets and sponsor sheets may be picked up at local bike shops, University dorm offices, or the Chi Omega sorority at 115 Langdon. For more information, call the muscular dystrophy office at 238-3487 or the Chi Omega sorority at 255-7013.

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## Bankruptcy on the rise

(continued from page 4)

vocational school graduate employment. Trade or vocational schools would be required to make sure applicants had the ability to benefit from their training, according to the Office of Education.

The federal government itself added panic to misery last year for many hard luck students when the IRS decided, based on an interpretation of one of its rules, to start billing students for taxes on their forgiven loans.

ACCORDING TO THE ruling, students who were given exemptions from repayment of their loans in exchange for work in specialized fields or in poor rural areas or inner cities, had to pay taxes on that exemption as it was considered income.

The matter came to the attention of the public when some 1,700 North Carolinians suddenly received tax bills ranging from \$100 to \$1,000. Complaints to Congress prompted legislation, which if passed, would allow the IRS to regard such loans as student income only in the future, after the law becomes effective. Students would then have fair notice that taxes are due on such forgiven loans.

For whatever reasons students are being driven to the bankruptcy courts, it might well endanger the entire student loan program. Educators, therefore, have come up with some plans of their own to hopefully curb the trend.

One approach taken by the University of Southern California (USC) is to close all school records of defaulting and bankrupted students and to make readmission to the school impossible until the loan is repaid. According to the director of fund accounting at USC, Jack Wagner, "it has been 100 per cent successful."

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, BY contrast, has developed a plan whereby the school itself will both borrow and raise some \$1.5 million and in turn will lend it to recent alumni. The graduates would use the funds to repay up to one-third of their outstanding federal loan.

The hope is that this will ease the immediate loan repayment

burden on new college graduates at a time when their earnings are just beginning. Instead of the usual 10 years, borrowers would have 17 years to repay the loan to the college.

Though approached differently, the goals of both proposals are the same, to see that the federal student loan program continues. The federal government has a couple of plans of its own to remedy the situation.

Congress this year will be asked



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# Auto moguls court junta

SAN FRANCISCO (LNS)—The three major U.S. auto companies—Ford, General Motors, and Chrysler—recently submitted bids to the Chilean junta to expand their auto assembly operations in Chile. The bids, which the

Chilean military government is expected to act on in April, come at a time when 260,000 U.S. auto workers are unemployed—236,000 of them laid off by these same three companies.

All three companies operated

subsidiary plants in Chile before the election of the Popular Unity government of Salvador Allende. But with Allende's election, and his plans to work out new arrangements with many of the multinational corporations in Chile, the companies decided to close down their operations there.

**FORD ABANDONED** its plants in early 1971 soon after workers at one factory struck for higher wages. Several months later GM shut down its operations in Chile; and later that year Chrysler, although retaining its ties with the Chilean company through which it operated, ended its production for the Chilean market.

"By closing down their operations in our country in 1971, these companies conspired to cause a crisis in spare parts, seriously crippling Chilean transportation," explained Laura Allende and Pedro Vuscovic, two exiled members of the Popular Unity government, in a recent letter to people in the U.S.

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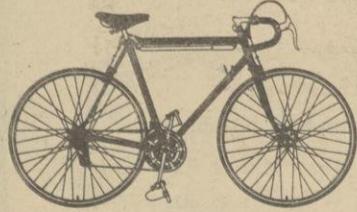
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## Building takeover protests cutbacks

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—A group of black students today seized control of the administration building at Brown University to protest proposed budget cuts affecting minority students at the Ivy League school.

About 40 students entered University Hall, the administration building, about 8 a.m. after about 100 black students had surrounded the building.

"THE STUDENTS ARE acting because of seven years of inaction and lack of commitment to minority students and the severe hardship to minorities which President Donald F. Hornig's present budget and administrative policies will cause," a spokesman for the Third World Coalition said.

There are 462 black students attending Brown which has an enrollment of about 5,100. Meanwhile, students leaders involved in last week's four-day boycott of classes said they would continue to review the results of a student referendum held earlier this week.

Tony Affigne, a spokesman for the Student Coalition which led last week's student strike, said a referendum to gauge student reaction to the rejection of the demands found nearly two-thirds of those voting favored further protests.

But the turnout Tuesday was much lighter than two previous student votes.

THE ADVISOR and Executive Committee of the Brown Corp. last weekend rebuffed student demands for changes in the school's budget and for permanent student input in the budget-making process.

Instead, the trustees supported Brown President Hornig and his proposed budget, which contains austerity measures aimed at ensuring the school's financial stability.

## Budget woes

By MARDI LAUDON  
Of the Cardinal Staff

"There will always be a University of Wisconsin" if it is to operate under the Governor's recommended budget, according to Glenn Watts, a University administrator.

Representatives of the Department of Administration (DOA) and the UW administration met Wednesday night to discuss the effects of the budget proposals on the University.

JOHN TORPHY, a DOA representative, opened the discussion with an outline of the proposed budget. It offers no additional funding for the increased enrollment of 6,000, for inflationary prices or increased work load for enrollment—the "triple whammy."

The General Public Revenue stabilization program for the replacement of student fees was not approved by the governor. Resident graduate fees will be increased 20 to 25 per cent, \$45 to \$50 more than the University budget request. There will be the same number of grants allotted to minorities and disadvantaged students even though the existing program is insufficient.

WHERE CAMPUS CLOSINGS are concerned, Torphy explained there has been no official

discussion of closings, but there has been talk of consolidating the Duluth and Superior campuses.

Gene Arnn, a UW Central administrator, and Watts said it would be the quality of education that will decline because departments will not be able to afford supplies. Students will have to watch rather than participate in experiments, they explained.

Both administrators disapproved of the budget and Watts claimed, "University quality is a fragile institution" that the University's reputation relies on.

Republican Assemblyman Azim said it was important to put an enrollment freeze on the Madison and Milwaukee campuses because "bigness is not better."

AZIM SAID IT was time to attend to the improvement of the smaller campuses and fill them to capacity.

Democratic Assemblyman Offner favored the budget claiming the UW system has been growing and expanding uncontrollably for too long. He explained that the student is the major beneficiary of higher education, so they should be responsible for a reasonable cost. The majority of students, Azim argued, are middle or upper class and can afford the cost. Those who cannot, he said, should be expected to take out loans.

### REUSS SPEAKS ON ECONOMY

Congressman Henry S. Reuss, representing Wisconsin's Fifth District in the U.S. House of Representatives, will speak at 2:00 on Saturday, April 26 in Tripp Commons. The subject of his talk, sponsored by the Economics Students Association, will be "The Economy Today." Mr. Reuss's committee assignments include the Banking and Currency, Government Operations, Joint Economic, and Joint Budget Committees.

### CAREER DECISION MAKING

"What Can I Do with a Liberal Arts Major?" A presentation and discussion of the common myths about career decision making and the skills necessary for employment will be offered by Career Advising and Placement Services. This discussion will take place Wednesday, April 30, at 3:30 in 117 Bascom Hall.

(continued from page 8)

Cao Ky setting up a committee for National Salvation with Rev. Tran Huu Thanh and asking for Thieu to give up his power.

March 29. PRG takes Da Nang. The second largest city in South Vietnam containing 1.5 million residents and refugees including 1000,000 ARVN soldiers gives up to PRG without a fight.

March 31-April 2. Provinces of Binh Dinh, Phu Yen, Khanh Hoa, Ninh Thuan, Binh Thuan, and Tuyen Duc fall including cities of Qui Nhon, Tuy Hoa, Nha Trang, Phan Rang, Cam Ranh, Dalat and Phan Thiet.

Opposition mounts in Saigon. April 3. Pres. Ford announces that he "does not anticipate the fall of South Vietnam" and that he will "continue to push for \$300 million for military assistance" to Saigon.

April 3. First orphan flight from Vietnam to United States.

April 4. NLF claims one million refugees in their territory. Ford holds press conference. Maintains, 1. Saigon will not fall; 2. Communist victory is Congresses fault; 3. Blames Thieu's decision to evacuate Central Highlands for S. Viet defeat; 4. moans about

orphans; 5. Asserts domino theory.

April 6. Fighting steps up, especially in Mekong Delta.

April 9. Secret agreements between Thieu and Nixon guaranteeing US aid to Vietnam in event of Communist offensive revealed.

April 10. US plan to evacuate Vietnamese officials announced.

April 11. Ford calls for 972 million dollars in aid to Vietnam.

April 14. Saigon troops battle three North Vietnamese divisions for town of Xuan Loc.

April 15. Khmer Rouge forces cut off airport from rest of Phnom Penh. U.S. Embassy in Saigon begins evacuation of employees.

Communists begin bombardment of key Bien Hoa airbase, 15 miles from Saigon.

April 16. Phnom Penh falls to the Khmer Rouge. Saigon forces fall back from Xuan Loc, leaving the South Vietnamese 18th Division surrounded in the town. Ford says U.S. failure to support Saigon has created the present situation.

April 17. U.S. Senate Armed Services Committee rejects \$215 million in military aid for Thieu.

April 19. Communist forces capture key coastal town of Phan Thiet. Saigon removes aircraft

from Bien Hoa airbase as Communist bombardment continues.

April 20. Communist forces slow down attacks in Saigon area.

Evacuation airlift of Americans and South Vietnamese speeds up.

April 21. Nguyen Van Thieu resigns as South Vietnamese president, blames U.S. for his country's plight. Tran Van Hyong becomes new president. Xuan Loc fighting continues, and Communists bring Ham Tam capital of Binh Tuy province, under heavier artillery fire.

April 22. Peace bid by Tran Van Huong rejected.

April 23. U.S. Marines land at Vung Tau to assist in American evacuation effort. More Marines stand by. South Vietnamese cabinet resigns, and Hough Huong begins to form a new government to negotiate with the Communists.

page 13—Friday—April 25, 1975—the daily cardinal



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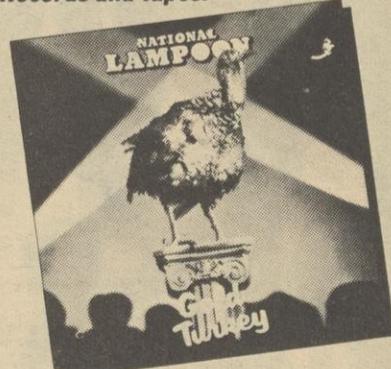
Second Prize/—50 entrants will receive one-year subscriptions to National Lampoon.

Third Prize/—Once you get down this far, it's really not worth a prize.

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## Richard Hughes Interview

### Intensity is all in man and play

By DEBBIE WEIL

HARRINGTON

Of the Fine Arts Staff

Intense, soft-spoken and deadly sure of his vision of *An Enemy of the People*, English Director Richard Hughes speaks lucidly and expansively about all aspects of Isen's play.

Imported from London expressly to direct this one production, part of the 100th anniversary of the University's Scandinavian department, Hughes has spent hardly a day of his eight-week stay in Madison outside of Vilas Hall.

HIS CREDENTIALS as a director are impressive. Educated at Oxford, he has directed over 50 productions with such leading English drama schools as the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art. He has also worked as a television director with the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Developing his thoughts as he spoke, backtracking now and then to recapitulate and emphasize a point, Hughes defined in an interview what he sees as the three levels of the play. "The political level is the most obvious perhaps. You have in the play the issues of a political cover-up and of environmental pollution. That's its clearest attachment to America today, its relevance—though I hate to use that word," he said.

The plot of the play concerns the fate of a doctor in a small resort town on the coast of Norway who



attempts to expose the pollution of the water system to the townspeople. As the livelihood of the town depends on its baths or spas Dr. Stockmann's efforts to reveal the health hazard are blocked by town officials and in particular by his brother, the mayor.

"THE OTHER TWO LEVELS of the play are the social and the individual," Hughes continues. "The play is about the process of a non-heroic ordinary man, Dr. Stockmann, being stripped to

essentials—acquiring the strength to think for himself and to stand alone.

"What is crucial here is the tension between Dr. Stockmann and his brother, the mayor. This tension is what makes the play work. And of course Ibsen heightens the straining by making the protagonists brothers. It's like Cain and Abel or the ego and the id. But the same tension is needed in society as well." Hughes smiled at his neat parallels. "The play tells us that society needs Stockmanns. We need the Daniel Ellsbergs, the Berrigans and Ralph Naders, even though they're uncomfortable to have around," he said.

"But don't want the Stockmanns to run society just as we don't want the mayors to rule unopposed," Hughes reflected. "The play is really about checks and balances."

Hughes acknowledged that the set and the lighting are two aspects of the production through which his conception of the play is visible. "The set is a visual metaphor for the play...I hope," he said. "The play begins with the scene of a warm bourgeois man surrounded by his family. There are lots of objects on stage. But by the fifth act the set is stripped to its essentials, like Stockmann," Hughes explained.

"WHAT IS IMPORTANT and what I'm trying to convey is that anybody can be a Stockmann...can stand alone, away from the herd," Hughes went on. "Some critics see the play as being elitist, because Stockmann sets himself apart and above the crowd. But I take the same argument and reverse it. He's just an average man who discovers his strength. The play tells us to look for this strength in ourselves."

Hughes says he was not interested in the clothes or make-up of the actors being historically accurate. (The play was written in 1881.) What he is after is "emotional truth." "Who is doing what to whom in a scene. Who is stronger or weaker. That's what I want them to get across," he said.

He is impressed with the potential of the students he has worked with. "They'll work hard and take risks," he observed. "If I said something that shattered them in one rehearsal, they came back the next time and tried out my suggestion...you can be blunt if you're visiting from the outside for a short time."

TO PULL TOGETHER his remarks Hughes used what is no doubt a favorite phrase. "Theatre should be subversive," he said. "The audience should be upset or jarred by a performance. They should leave the theatre slightly changed."

"An Enemy of the People" runs tonight through Sunday in Vilas Hall's Thrust Theatre and again next Tuesday through Saturday.

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## New China: celebration events

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From the Introduction to an interview with Chou-En-lai by William Hinton

In 1971 William Hinton, author of *Fanshen*, held a series of interviews with Premier Chou En-lai. The first of these interviews is published in the spring issue of *New China* magazine. In this interview, Chou En-lai spoke to American friends at length about conditions in China and the ongoing class struggle.

It was with the launching of *New China* magazine that Hinton decided to publish these interviews. *New China* is a new national publication of the US-China People's Friendship Association. The USCPFA consists of people from many sectors of American society interested in building people-to-people friendship and in learning about and from China. This colorful and informative magazine answers the real need for a popular magazine with accurate and stimulating material on the People's Republic of China. It will be an important source to help focus and further the growing movement for friendship in this

1975 is International Women's Year and *New China* makes a unique contribution with an article by Carma Hinton, entitled "Women in China." Carma is an ideal position to develop this topic because she was born and lived in China for 21 years. She points out that the situation in China is not perfect but that their incorporation into the building of the new society has advanced tremendously. Also, Elizabeth Moos highlights the vital role women play in a short on a neighborhood factory constructed and operated by former housewives.

Also, in this spring issue is a profile of the great Black American cultural and political

figure activist Paul Robeson, a long time friend of the Chinese people. Plus, there is a brief piece on how growing old in China means continuing to be a productive part of society. The magazine includes as well a color feature of the landmark exhibition of Chinese Archeological finds. This exhibit is presently touring the US and will be in Kansas City April 22-June 8.

Throughout the issue are additional color photos and prints of a wide array of topics from the magnificent scenery of Kweilin to art by Chinese workers and of course an article entitled Pandemonium or everything you always wanted to know about pandas. The magazine is available through the USCPFA, their literature table Wed., in the Union and selected bookstores.

William Hinton, who is national Chairman of the USCPFA and author of a number of books, will be in Madison April 26th—this Saturday. He will be speaking in the Wisconsin Unkon Theater at 8pm on "China today: the

Revolution Marches Forward." He was invited here by the local chapter of the USCPFA to participate in China Day.

This year's China Day will be a day long series of events including displays workshops and a Chinese dinner. The events will begin at 1 p.m. in the Memorial Union with a slide show on Daily life, followed by a workshop on foreign policy by Clark Kissinger. The dinner will be held at 1127 University Ave. for \$3.

For more information on New China or China Day contact us at our office at 1127 University Ave. or call 836-5456. 251-6838.

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### LOST AND FOUND PARTY

Claim lost articles at Lost and Found Party, Saturday, April 26, 6-7 p.m., The Gallery Inn, 114 King St.—251-9998. All articles not claimed by 7 p.m. will be given away to anyone interested.

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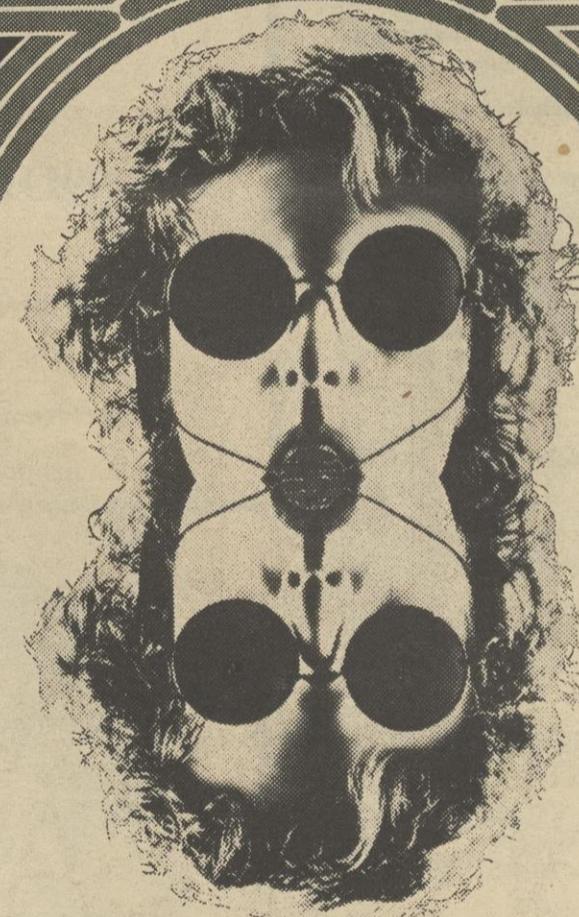
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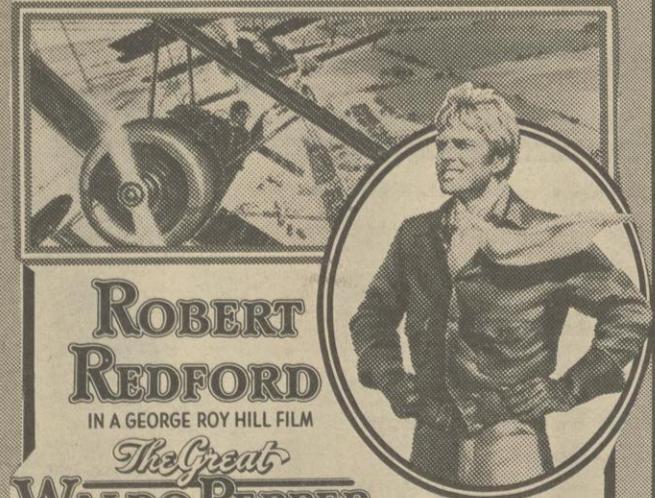
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Light and funny respite

By PAM BAUMGARD  
of the Fine Arts Staff

La Creperie is a respite; a place to literally rise above the toil and trouble of work-a-day Madison.

It's hidden away above Wehrmann's on State Street. The walls are covered with white and light green murals, the tables are glass and the chairs are white wrought iron; soothed and airy.

BESIDES ALL this, La Creperie now has theatre; not brilliant or moving, but a pleasant switch from the dear but trying screams of Broom St., or the strains of the University Theatre in the howls

of Vilas Hall.

The players are Sometimes Yes/Sometimes No, and their production for the next two weeks is *Five Doctors and a Dance Hall Girl*, a zany blend of vaudeville, Robert Benchley and Woody Allen.

The group consists of David Rody, Sara Brenner, Judy Schuemacher, Syd Wimer, Neil Heinen, and Dan Olson on piano and Wendy Shonberg as technician.

*FIVE DOCTORS* is a black comedy in itself, concentrating on medical and digestive problems.

It's difficult, but funny, to suckle a honey mousse while the actors are screaming "Get that appendix off his chest!"

Two high points in the show are Syd Wimer's professor in *The Romance of Digestion*, by Robert Benchley, and Sara Breener's Flo in the finale, *Fine Times*, by Woody Allen.

The show starts at 10 on Friday and Saturday nights and at 8:30 on Sunday. La Creperie also serves delicious dinners, although you don't have to buy dinner to see the show. Admission is \$1.50.

screen gems

The Wild One. Marlon Brando shines in black leather. Motorcycle gang terrorizes a small town. Sat., Sun., 8 & 10, 5206 Soc. Sci.

Going Places. Jeanne Moreau is abducted by two petty thieves. They take off for the countryside, young girls and ultimate orgasm. Fri., 8 & 10, 5208 Soc. Sci. Sun., 8 & 10, 6210 Soc. Sci.

Les Liaisons Dangereuses. Extramarital affairs shown in a light of scorn and moralist interest by

director Roger Vadim. Fri., 8 & 10, 5206 Soc. Sci.

The Hound of The Baskervilles. Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce as Holmes and Watson. Sat., 8 & 10, 19 Commerce.

You Can't Take It With You. The adventures of love, an eccentric family and an old house. Capra's best. Fri., 8 & 10, 19 Commerce.

Harold and Maude. Consistently funny and brilliant film. A morbid young man (Bud Cort) meets a wonderful and lively older woman

(Ruth Gordon). Sat., Sun., 8 & 10, B-10 Commerce.

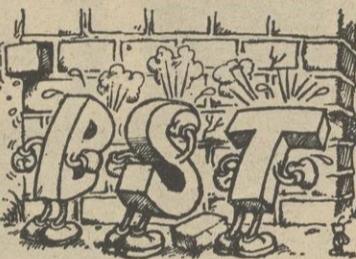
Hamlet. Fri., 8 & 10:30, B-130 Van Vleck. Directed and starring Laurence Olivier.

Introduction To The Enemy. Fri., 19 8 & 10, 1925 Winnebago, Freedom House; Sat., 1, 3, 5, 8, 10, 2650 Humanities, Sun., 7 only, 29 South Mills Neighborhood House. A film about Vietnam with Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden.

The Go Between. Sat., Sun., 8 & 10, B-130 Van Vleck. Juggernaut. Union Playcircle.

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LIFESAVING CREW RETURNS

Now that the ice has disappeared from Lake Mendota, the University lifesaving crew is back in business.

The crew will be on duty from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Saturday, when the closing hour is extended to 8 p.m.

The campus safety department urged boaters to remember:

• To always carry an approved life preserver for each passenger in a boat or canoe.

• When red flags fly at the pole at the tip of Picnic Point, at Memorial Union, or at the University lifesaving station, or if red warning lights are on at night at the Union or at the station, all boats and canoes must get off the lake at once.

• To get the latest boating report and weather prospects for Lake Mendota by dialing 262-4567.

• That if a tipover occurs, to stay with the craft until help arrives, and not try to swim to shore.

EXTRA "ENEMY"

Extremely heavy advance sales have necessitated another performance of *An Enemy of the People*, the University Theatre major production that opens this week.

The extra performance of the Henrik Ibsen classic will be on Tuesday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in the Vilas Hall Thrust Theatre.



Introduction  
to The Enemy

A film about Vietnam  
with Jane Fonda and  
Tom Hayden.  
Filmed by Haskell Wexler

"A jewel of  
a film."

Molly Haskell,  
Village Voice

Tonight - 8 & 10 p.m.  
Freedom House, 1925 Winnebago

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UNION PLAY CIRCLE

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Sun. 2-4-7-9



## Films for free men and women

By HERMAN GILMAN  
of the Fine Arts Staff

The fine line between eroticism and pornography is illustrated in part two of the film festival, "Woman/Man Cliches and Beyond," this Saturday at the Wisconsin Center. It is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Extension and the National Organization for Women.

Conceived last autumn by a coalition of local people, the festival is an attempt to examine role stereotypes. The metamorphosis in human relationships brought about by the "sexual revolution" has transmitted new waves of values through society's long held traditions, and the sponsors of this festival have brought to Madison a collection of films, many of them premieres which deal with that subject.

**HIGHLIGHTS OF THE** first weekend of the festival were a potpourri of films by local women, as well as films dealing with the institution of

marriage, and the examination of cliched views of masculinity.

Besides the section of erotic films, Saturday's program is highlighted by "Some Will Be Apples," a film about a woman from the Madison area who defied early twentieth century etiquette of "a woman has to marry somebody," and an evening showing of "Sambizanga," a story of a woman's involvement with the liberation struggle in Angola.

Of the erotic films, the two shorts, Crocus and Take-Off are perhaps the most enjoyable at first glance. Crocus, an animated film deals with interruptions while trying to make love. Take-Off extrapolates the world of the stripper into outer space.

Discussions of the subject matter will follow the showings of the films.

The showings Saturday will be at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

## Coming up: Tom Paine

The University Theatre gets a head start on its Bicentennial Season with the final play of this year, "Tom Paine" by Paul Foster.

This unusual presentation of an historic personality will run May 1 through 4 at 8 p.m. with performances in the Vilas Hall Experimental Theatre.

**FOSTER'S IMAGINATIVE** treatment of the life of the writer whose prose sparked the American revolution is non-realistic. Paine, though highly

revered for his writings, was looked down upon and later abused for his personal life. The conflict in the play comes between Tom Paine's Reputation and Tom Paine the man as presented in 24 episodes in which there is no unity of time and action in a unique attempt to give insight through various devices and acting styles.

Movement is the strongest element. The focus is on the actors, 12 of whom play 54 parts through creative use of body postures and gestures for each character. In one episode the

actors become wind and waves to simulate an Atlantic crossing.

The set is a total use of the theatre from wall to wall and from floor to ceiling. The audience is part of the set which is designed as a bear pit—bear baiting was a popular sport in early America.

Because of the set design and the free movement of the actors through the theatre there will be no chairs for the audience. Instead there will be bleacher seating. The audience is asked to wear clothing appropriate and comfortable for this casual arrangement.

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Jack Nicholson Robert Powell Pete Townsend  
Tina Turner And The Who

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fatherhood,  
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sex, mom,  
apple pie  
and gorillas,

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# Classifieds

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**FURN. APTS.** west Wilson, \$250.00, 3 bdrms. fall lease, util. paid. 233-6435. —19x2

**HOUSE**, 4-8 students, Regent, Randall area. Furnished & heated, no pets. Available Aug. 16th 12 mo. lease. 238-7957, eves & wknds. 231-2910. —19x2

**COED HOUSE**, 505 Conklin Place. Kitchen, laundry, lounge. Reasonable, convenient. 255-8216, 222-2724. —20xJ16.

**2821 MONROE ST.** Spacious 2 bdrms. unfurnished apt. Large living room, formal dining room, Patio overlooking Arboretum. Off street parking, near shopping, on busline. Laundry facilities in basement. Appliances & heat furnished. Available Aug. 16th on 1 yr. lease. No pets. \$215/mo. 238-7957 wknds & eves. 231-2910. —19x2

**CAMP RANDALL AREA**, 1212-14 Spring St. Jr. Sr. and Grads. Summer and fall efficiencies for 1 and 2. 233-1996. —18xM2

**CAMPUS-EFFICIENCIES**, 1 thru 5 bdrms. houses, for summer & fall. Stop by 134 E. Johnson St. & pick up our list. —xxx

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**THE CARROLLON**—Furn. large 1 bdrm. until, included on lake. 3 blks. from campus. Models open from 1:00 daily. 620 N. Carroll, 255-6344. —xxx

**KENT HALL**—Furnished rooms. Private bath, util. incl. 3 blks. from campus. 616 N. Carroll, models open from 1:00 Daily. 255-6344. —xxx

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**WEST CAMPUS**—luxury apt. for 1 or 2 girls. Dishwasher, air/cond. pool, parking, sauna & clubroom. Utilities incl. 238-8966 or 238-8097. —5x25

**SUBLET** 411 Hawth. Call 251-1707, kitchen, bath, 3 rooms, Rent negot. —5x25

**NEAR** stadium, male students to share private 4 bdrm. furn. house. Summer, fall available 257-3096 after 4. Paul. —5x5

**FURN.** 3 to 6 bedroom houses. 1 to 5 bdrms. apts. Available June & Aug. 257-6096. —10x2

**SUMMER SUBLET**. Johnson and Bassett. Rent Negot. 256-1271. Four bdrms. —5x28

**SUBLET:** 352 W. Doty. Spacious one bdrm. furnished, utilities, 2 blks. from Lake. May 15. 257-6801. —4x25

**SUMMER SUBLET:** 6 bdrm. house, furnished, spacious and sunny, 1/2 blk. from James Madison Park. Rent Negot. 257-9057. —4x25

**ROOMMATE WANTED**. Own bdrm. in 2 bdrm. house. Fully furn. Hilldale Area. Call Brad after 5:00, 238-6142. —4x25

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## Housing

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**SUMMER SUBLET.** One bdrm. townhouse, near Tenny Park. Very reasonable. Air Cond., 244-8581. —3x24

**SUBLET MAY** 15. 2 to share large room in beautiful house between campus and Vilas. Air Cond., furn., laundry etc. \$70/mo. 257-4007. —4x25

**2 BDRMS.** in the Mifflin area. \$150, parking. 255-3291. —5x28

**SUMMER SUBLET** 2 bdrm., furn., apt. Carpeted, clean. Roomy Kitchen and living room. N. Blair. Mid-May-Aug. 15. Rent. '75-'76, tenancy negot. 255-8796; 106 N. Blair —5x28

**WOMAN SEEKS** roommate for fall. Own room. Close. \$95/mo. 256-0577. —5x28

**SUBLET JUNE** 1st-Aug. 15 or 20. Near Stadium, campus. 4 bedrooms, porch, great neighborhood. \$80 and down. 262-4240, 255-7579. —5x29

**SUBLET CAMPUS** lake-Langdon, furn., large efficiency, security locked. A/C Full kitchen, immediate occupancy to aug. 15. 305 Langdon hall. 255-0642. —8xM1

**SUMMER SUBLET** Spacious 3 bedroom apt. Located 2 blks. from stadium off Regent. Avail. June 1-Aug. 24-prime negot. Phone 231-1889 ask for Dan. —5x29

**SUMMER SUBLET** 1 bedroom, no fall option. Garden, Whole first floor. Pows galore 533 W. Main. \$140.00 42. —3x25

**SUMMER SUBLET** fall option. New, 2 bedroom, air, carpeting, dishwasher, etc. Central location. 256-2588 —3x25

**SUMMER SUBLET** one guy needs 3 roommates - own room, or 4 new individuals. Near stadium. \$50/mo. 262-4062 or 256-5336. —5x29

**TWO BEAUTIFUL** rooms available for women for summer. Call Denise or Beth. 251-1613. —3x25

**TWO GREAT** location summer sublets. Close to lake. One furn., efficiency. Balcony, private kitchen, bathroom, pool. Other is own bedroom in furn. apt. HELP! Call early mornings, late nights. 257-7076. —3x25

**SUMMER SUBLET** fall option. 2 bedroom, \$180. Negot. 251-0762. —3x25

**ROOM FOR TWO** in house with three. <sup>c.</sup> south from union South. Rent got. 256-0216. —2x28

**SUBLET** —Breeze terrace. University 3 bedrooms. 3-4 people. Air cond. furn. Rent negot. call 262-9202 or 262-9204. Kitchen. —4x28

**1 BEDROOM** Sublet. \$99. married student. Furn, parking, campus. 238-1151. —5x29

**SUMMER ROOMS** avail. at Chi Phi Fraternity, 200 Langdon St. \$100 for whole Summer. 256-9351. —3x25

**PHOTO CO-OP** house has vacancies. call 251-3211. —3x25

**ONE TO SHARE** with one. Large furn. 2 bedroom. Quiet neighborhood. Dave. 257-7081 after 6. —2x25

**1 BLOCK**-Union South, single rooms with private bath, efficiency units for Grad students 1 bedroom apts. a/c, furn., parking, laundry. 233-2588. —7xM2

**SUBLET** —FURN. 2 bedroom apt. near campus, laundry facilities, \$150/mo. 1906 University. #3. 231-1422. —4x29

**SUMMER SUBLET:** 2 bedrooms, aircond., furn., carpeted, free laundry. 107 E. Dayton. \$135. 251-9615. —2x25

**250 LANGDON** 1 bedroom apt. Sublet from May 1 to Sept. 1. Fall option. One or two people. 10 foot ceilings. \$150/mo. Utilities included. Call 257-4499. —2x25

**VISITING FACULTY** family seeks 3 bedroom house to rent June 15-Aug. 9. Write H. Tolley, 626 Omar Circle, Yellow Springs, Ohio. —2x25

**CAMPUS**-female roommate, share 3-bedroom apt. \$78/mo. June 1. —3x28

**2 DELUXE** one bedroom apts. avail. May 17 and Mid-August respectively. Furnished, maid service, all utilities. Includes parking. Married students accepted. The Towers. 502 N. Frances. 257-0701. —5x30

**SUMMER SUBLET** with fall option, spacious one bedroom furnished apt. Huge kitchen, air cond., ideal campus location. Call 257-7809. —3x28

**CAMPUS LAKE**-One bedroom, fireplace, Beamed ceiling, pier parking. 255-1935. —3x28

**HOUSE TO SUBLET** Summer term with fall option. 2-3 bedroom with large attic, living room, kitchen, bath, garden in back, near laundromat. Whole Earth grocery stores. \$120/mo. plus utilities. 921 E. Johnson. Call 255-7118. —3x28

**SUMMER SUBLET**-fall option. One bedroom, comfortable, parking, air conditioned. Close to campus. Phone 256-7640. —3x28

**SUMMER SUBLET:** 1939 University ave. 2 bedrooms, furnished, basement, utilities paid, 231-1889 after 5. —3x28

**1 BEDROOM APT.** Top floor of house on quiet street. 4 blks from square. Avail May 1. Option to renew lease. \$115/mo. includes utilities. Jerry 262-4916 or 255-8414. —3x28

**SUMMER SUBLET** fall option. 3 bedroom flat, beautiful woodwork, fireplace, one blk. from lake. 255-1918 after 5:00. —3x28

## Housing



**CENTRAL** 2 bedroom unfurnished. June-August. No pets. 222-0487. —2x25

**ATTRACTIVE** 1 Bedroom on W. Gilman for summer \$145 233-5805. —6xM2

**SUMMER SUBLET** 1 bedroom apt. Jenifer st. Very reasonable. 256-5372 5xM1

**2 MALES** to share house. Own bedroom. \$62 includes utilities. 251-0170. —1x25

**ONE FEMALE** wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. with another female. Call 255-4351. —2x28

**SUBLET**—Luxuriously furn. 1 & 2 bedroom apt. Dishwasher, air cond., with utilities pd. swimming pool and saunas. Close to campus. Fall option. 238-8966. —6xM2

**4 BEDROOM APT.** Outdoor porch. Vilas area. \$270 257-3355. —4x30

**SUMMER SUBLET** Campus-Capitol. 1st floor 1 bedroom, den, living room, air cond, utilities pd. 256-5871 or 255-0410. —xxx

**HOUSE TO SUBLET**. 5 bedrooms—very close to campus. Very reasonable rent. 262-4166 or 262-4162. —4x30

**ONE TO SHARE** with one. Large furn. 2 bedroom Quiet Neighborhood. Dave. 257-7081 after 6. —2x28

**GREAT LOCATION** on Langdon. Two bedrooms, air conditioned. Call 257-9703. —5xM

**1 BEDROOM** apartment. Summer Sublet. furnished. Close to campus. \$145 Negot. —1x25

**NEAR CAMPUS**. One bedroom. \$158.50 Efficiencies-\$131. 251-1046 or 849-5296. —4xM1

**SUBLET** 2 bedroom apt. for 2-3 laundry, parking. \$175 257-6870. —3x29

**SUBLET** 633 Langdon Studio. Security locked. Utilities included. Price negot. 251-3651. —5xM

**SUMMER SUBLET** 1 or 2 girls to share lower flat with 2 other girls. Vilas Park area Big backyard. Free washer and dryer. 256-8451. —3x29

**COUNTRY LIVING**. 15 minutes north of square-summer sublet-two bedrooms-two car garage. Garden—large yard. 846-5064 after 4:30. —7xJ16

**4 BEDROOM** apt. for rent. June 1st. \$300/mo. Furnished. Close to campus. 255-0216. —2x28

**HAASE TOWERS**, 116 E. Gilman. Exceptionally nice 1 bedrooms, furnished, apt. in quiet bldg. on the lake. Call 255-1144 or 257-9484. —6xM2

**SUMMER SUBLET** 1 bedroom, 2 blocks from campus; utilities included. 1224 Spring-call Mark 257-7041. —4x30

**DESIRE COMPANION** for summer travel? Will promise a match of sex and geographical area. Write Travelcompanion. Rt. 5 Box 228, Morehead Ky.

# Capitol's Square becomes race track for bicyclists

By FRED NELSON  
Special to the Cardinal

Some \$600 in prize money will be up for grabs Saturday in the second annual Great Capitol Square Bicycle Race.

The event is organized by the Two-Tyred Wheelmen, a local racing club, and sponsored by the Central Madison Committee and the Yellow Jersey.

"WE'RE EXPECTING people from around the state, Minnesota and the Chicago area," said Dave Spoon, secretary of the club.

Among the local racers will be Bob Schneider, from the 1972 Olympic team and Greg Meeker, who was on last year's United States National team. Last year's winner Bill Pullin of Chicago will also race.

While the square may seem like a simple, if not boring, place to hold a race, the riders see it differently.

"You have to worry about the road as well as the other racers," Spoon said. "The corner of Carroll and Mifflin is very bumpy and banked in the wrong direction. Then there's a long pull up Carroll St., where most of the passing and jockeying for position goes on."

A SLIPPERY manhole cover on

the corner of Pinckney and Mifflin also causes some problems.

"That's the fastest part of the course," he said. "We've had some crashes there."

In addition to the prizes for winning, \$10 awards will be given to the winners of "bell laps" which are one lap sprints during the race.

Bicycle racing is a grueling sport combining endurance, strength and strategy. Racers prefer to ride in single file groups, tucked in tightly behind the rider in front to reduce wind resistance and save strength. The lead is then rotated in the group, each rider taking his turn 'pulling' the others.

THIS COMPLICATES

strategies and creates something of a dilemma for many riders.

"When racers are riding in a large pack," said Greg Meeker, "someone will generally try to sprint away. Several other racers will join him and forming a pace line. In order to win, you need to come up with some way to cut their throats."

The racing starts at 9:30 with the midget class, followed by intermediates, juniors, women, and veterans. A short "celebrity race" will follow. Last year this event drew such notables as Edward Ben Elson, Midge Miller, and Mayor Paul Soglin.

The 40 mile feature for Seniors will start about 12 noon, rain or shine.



## Midwest Sprints

(continued from page 20)

Thus, much of this week's work has been what's called "seat racing," a series of workouts aimed to determine the eight best varsity rowers.

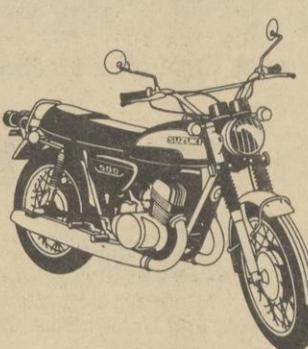
"Our first boat is faster now than it was in San Diego, so that's a good sign," Jablonic observed.

"All changes we've made since San Diego have been very positive. Of course, I'm never satisfied with the boat's speed right up until IRA time."

The IRA (Intercollegiate Rowing Assn.) Regatta, held each June in Syracuse, is usually the culmination of the college rowing season. Wisconsin has won the last three IRA titles.

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WISCONSIN'S VARSITY crew goes through a strenuous workout Thursday on Lake Mendota in preparation for Saturday's Midwest Sprints.

## 'Sprints' to attract 500 rowers

By JIM LEFEBVRE  
Sports Editor

Between 450 and 500 rowers are expected to converge on Madison this weekend for the third annual Midwest Sprints Regatta, scheduled for Saturday at Lake Wingra.

In addition to Wisconsin, schools that will enter crews in the 14-event regatta include Nebraska, Purdue, Minnesota, Notre Dame,

### Women's crew also in 'Sprints'

UW women's crew opens its racing season Saturday at the Midwest Rowing Regatta on Lake Wingra. Due to the late opening of Lake Mendota, the crew has been practicing on the water only since Monday. Coach Jay Mimier will be seat-racing through Friday's work-out to determine the line-ups.

Returning members of last year's varsity are Beth Trout (coxain), Carol Milner, Carie Graves, Debbie Oetzel, Sue Ela, Mary Connell, Karen Ela, Barb Schaefer and Elizabeth Zanichkowski.

The crew has an entry in the 10 a.m. women's open four race, the 10:15 a.m. frosh eight race and two entries in the 1:30 women's varsity eight race. One of these will be the first varsity boat, the other a fast freshman eight.

## Tennis team set for busy weekend

By DAN ERDMAN  
Of the Sports Staff

The University of Wisconsin tennis team hits the road again this weekend with three meets on successive days at Illinois, Purdue and Notre Dame beginning today. The Badgers will be hoping to have a little better luck in its upcoming matches than it had last week when Wisconsin suffered defeats to both Michigan and Michigan State.

Coach Denny Schackter feels his players could have done better in Michigan but it was the little things that unsettled the Badgers.

"**THERE WERE** A few vocal home partisan fans that gave some of our players a hard time against Michigan State," said Schackter. "You have to expect there will always be a few like that at all Big Ten schools. But this is all new stuff for our first year players."

"On our way to Ann Arbor our car broke down and we arrived over an hour late for the meet against Michigan," Schackter said. "This didn't leave us with any warm-up time, though I don't know if it would have made much difference."

Wisconsin, which owns a 7-12

Kansas State, Wichita State and Washburn University. Also, the Detroit, Minneapolis, Midwest, Minnesota and Duluth Boat Clubs will be represented.

**THE REGATTA**, among the five largest in the country, will again be an all-day affair. Refreshments will be sold at the beach in Vilas Park, where the best view of the finish line will be available.

As in the past two years, the Sprints will serve as an early season warmup for the Wisconsin crew, perennially among the best in the country. The Badgers handily won most of the events they entered in the last two Sprints, and that situation probably won't be much different this year.

Part of the purpose of the Regatta, though, is to improve the overall quality of Midwest rowing. Historically, Wisconsin and the University of Washington have been the only major challengers to the rowing supremacy of Eastern schools.

"You can see the improvement in a lot of these schools year to year," said Badger Coach Randy Jablonic earlier this week. "You have to remember that they haven't had crew for the past century, like we have at Wisconsin. Wichita State is an example of a program that has really gotten off to a fast start. They just started last year, allotted some money, got a coach, worked up some interest. They're really a school to watch. I'm sure

that their freshman boat will be the best our frosh have ever seen on their home waters."

WISCONSIN'S varsity eight has already raced once this year, at the San Diego Classic during Easter break. The Badgers finished fourth behind Harvard,

Washington and Cal.

"I was extremely pleased at San Diego," Jablonic noted. "These guys practically pulled off a minor miracle. To finish fourth out of 12 after having been on the water a total of four days was just fantastic."

Like most years, the Badgers have been hampered by the relatively late availability of Lake Mendota's waters. "We haven't even had enough water time to find out how far we're behind at this stage," Jablonic quipped.

Since the lake opened last weekend and the water was put in, Jablonic's rowers have had a few days to compete for the coveted seats in the various boats.

**IN MIDWEEK**, Jablonic had the following lineup in his varsity eight shell: Jim Dyreby, stroke; John Bauch, 7; Bob Espeseth, 6; Lou Schueler, 5; John Mercier, 4; Eric Aserlind, 3; Tom Schuchardt, 2; and Jim Sullivan, bow.

"Of course, at this point everything could change very easily," said Jablonic. "The eight guys in the 'A' boat at the start of a practice may not be the top eight by the time they come off the water."

(Continued on Page 19)

## Schedule

### 1975 MIDWEST SPRINTS REGATTA

9:00 a.m.	Freshman 8 (heat 1)
9:15	Freshman 8 (heat 2)
9:30	Open Singles (heat 1)
9:45	Open Singles (heat 2)
10:00	Open Women's 4
10:15	Women's Freshman 8
10:30	Freshman 4
10:45	Open Pairs (no cox)
11:00	Junior Varsity 8
11:15	Open Lightweight 4
11:30	Women's Lightweight 8
1:30 p.m.	Women's Varsity 8
1:45	Open 4
2:00	Freshman 8
2:15	Freshman 8 (final)
2:30	Open Singles
2:45	Open Singles (final)
3:00	Lightweight 8
3:15	Varsity 4
3:30	Varsity 8

## Badgers face OSU, Illinois

The Wisconsin baseball team will travel to Illinois and Ohio State this weekend for a pair of doubleheaders that Badger Coach Tom Meyer calls "two of this season's most important."

The Badgers, 5-1 in the conference, are currently tied for second in the Big Ten with Michigan, one-half game behind Michigan State.

Wisconsin catcher Duane Gustavson is leading the Big Ten in hitting with a .632 average while Badgers Steve Ploetz and Lee Bauman are third and eighth with averages of .579 and .500, respectively. Wisconsin leads the conference in team batting, hitting at a .386 clip, and is third in team pitching, with a 4.62 E.R.A.

### WOMEN'S SPORTS

The women's track team will run in the UW-Stevens Point Invitational meet at Stevens Point Saturday, starting at 1:00 p.m. The Badgers will also face UW-River Falls and UW-Milwaukee in the meet.

The team will be without distance runner Cindy Bremser, who will run in the mile event at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, this weekend. Bremser will go against a field that includes Francee Larrieu, the world record holder from UCLA.

The women's golf team competes in the Big Ten Championship today and Saturday in Columbus, Ohio. The Badgers, who finished third in the conference last year, will enter Anne Brewster, Karen Julsen, Becky

Johnson, Barbara Honda, Sue Verstegeen and Julie Zimmerman.

### TRACK

The unbeaten UW outdoor track team is in Des Moines, Iowa today and Saturday, for the prestigious Drake Relays. Coach Bill Perrin's squad is coming off its upset victory over reigning conference track power Indiana last week.

**GOLF** The Wisconsin men's golf team plays at the Northern Illinois Invitational today, a 6-team, 18-hole event. Tom Bennett's squad then returns to Madison for its only home match of the season Saturday, to play host to the Badger alumni at Cherokee Country Club, starting at 1:00 p.m.

## This and That

## WHA to telecast intrasquad game

WHA-TV, Channel 21, has announced that it will televise the Wisconsin spring intrasquad football game live from Camp Randall Stadium. Kickoff for the game is 1:30 p.m., Saturday, May 3. Channel 21 has signed Bob Leu of the UW sports news service to do the play by play and former UW Asst. football Coach Jim Martin to do the color...

At the same time, John Jardine, Wisconsin football coach, announced the coaches for the intrasquad affair, all of them members of Madison's "electronic media." Fred Gage of WIBA-radio and Gary Gallup, WMTV, will head the Cardinal team while Jim Miller, WLSC-TV, and Bill Short, WISM-radio, will combine forces to coach the White squad. The "coaches" will man their teams the day before the game and each side will install one "special" play...

Jim Hanson, a three-time Ohio high school wrestling champion from Richmond Heights, Ohio, will enroll at the UW in the fall. Hanson compiled an 84-0 record while wrestling at 112 lbs., and is the sixth wrestler in Ohio prep history ever to win three state titles...