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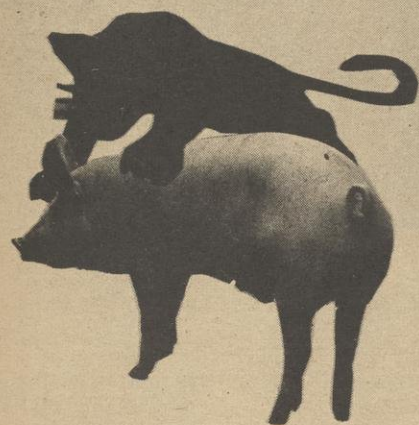
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NEW HAVEN, Conn.(AP)—A Superior Court judge dismissed charges Tuesday against Black Panther chairman Bobby G. Seale and Ericka Huggins, because, he said, massive publicity made it impossible to select another jury that would be impartial.

Judge Harold M. Mulvey's ruling came a day after he declared a mistrial in the case against the two Panthers when the jury of five blacks and seven whites reported it was hopelessly deadlocked.

The judge said, "With the massive publicity attendant upon the trial just completed, I find it impossible to believe that an unbiased jury could be selected without superhuman efforts which this court, the state, and these defendants should not be called upon either to make or to endure."

Seale and Huggins, a local Panther leader, were charged with capital crimes in the 1969 slaying of another Panther.

HUGGINS WAS immediately freed, and she was mobbed by Panther sympathizers as she left the courthouse.

But Seale, who co-founded the Black Panther party with Huey Newton in 1966, remains in custody, still facing a four-year contempt of court sentence stemming from the Chicago 8 conspiracy trial.

Seale's lawyers have appealed the conviction and are waiting for a Chicago judge to set bail.

The trial that ended with a hung jury Monday had taken more than six months. Jury selection alone consumed four of those months.

As Mrs. Huggins—widow of a slain California Panther leader—stepped out of the courtroom, tears streamed down her cheeks, Panther sympathizers ran through the three-story building, crying, laughing and yelling.

SEALE LOOKED happy at the ruling. Later, he gave a clenched fist salute—as he has almost daily during the six-month trial—to some 200 supporters waiting outside the court building as state police escorted him to the car that took him to a state prison.

Seale and Huggins were two of 14 blacks charged in connection with the May 1969 slaying of Black Panther Alex Rackley. The state charged that Seale had ordered Rackley's execution because Rackley was suspected police informer. Seale denied any complicity in the killing.

The Panther chairman and Huggins were charged with kidnaping resulting in death, and aiding and abetting murder—both capital offense—plus conspiracy to kidnap and to murder. In addition, Huggins was charged with binding with criminal intent.

The defense attorneys moved Tuesday to dismiss the charges, arguing that to ask a prospective juror at a second trial to forget what he knew about the first trial would impose "an impossible burden" on the juror.

In his ruling, Judge Mulvey said, "I have observed a rather remarkable change in the attitude of these defendants during the time they have been before me, and I don't think it is feigned."

Panther trial case dropped

HUD financed mall project to begin urban renewal action

By ROB REUTEMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

This is the first installment of a two part series on the renewal programs in the campus area.

In 1965, a group of businessmen, tenants, and property owners who occupied the four-block area on University Avenue from Brooks St. to Frances Street petitioned the city council to apply for urban renewal aid from the federal government for that area. As Gene Gangstad, Deputy Director of the Madison Redevelopment Authority (MRA), phrased it: "They were afraid of the University moving into the area." Evidently, Gangstad explained, the University, under the guise of a non-profit organization known as the University Park Corporation, was planning to acquire the frontage lots along the 7-800 blocks of University Ave. for commercial development and the businessmen were afraid of being displaced.

The city agreed to apply for funding from the federal Housing and Urban Development agency (HUD), under which opportunities are provided for property owners and businessmen presently located in an area to actively participate in its redevelopment. Funding was granted, and MRA began to acquire the land either through outright purchase or eminent domain.

The four-block area was eventually purchased at a total cost of \$4.3 million. Most of the buildings on the 7-800 block were torn down in 1970 at an estimated cost of \$110,000; others will be razed as the need arises. After demolition, the land must be reappraised and resold at its raw lot value—estimated at \$1.8 million.

The resulting \$2.6 million loss is split up between the federal and local governments, with HUD paying two-thirds and the city paying a third. Madison will make no cash contributions to the project; instead they will receive monetary credit for street improvement and sewer work in the area.

URBAN RENEWAL objectives for redevelopment in the area have been set down by MRA, and are as follows: a) remove all deteriorated and structurally substandard buildings; b) assemble land into parcels suitable to accommodate University expansion and related private, pedestrian-oriented commercial and residential facilities; c) provide an attractive University environment and a cohesive neighborhood environment compatible with functions and needs of a university; d) exploit potentially beneficial and mutually supporting relationships that exist between planned University development and adjacent campus-oriented private development interests; e) provide opportunities for property owners presently located in area to actively participate in its redevelopment; f) achieve efficient building design with visual and functional continuity; and g) reduce traffic congestion through improved design of circulation with separation of pedestrian and vehicular traffic to the fullest extent possible.

The westerly half of the project, the 2 block area from Brooks St. to Murray, has been designated as an Institutional District intended to accommodate academic, office, or related facilities of UW, or "for such purposes as are deemed appropriate to its operation by the governing body thereof."

On the 900 block, from Brooks Street to Park, Rennebohm's and the First Wisconsin Bank will stand. The University owned some of the block prior to urban renewal and has agreed to buy the rest. The western half of the block is projected for use as the new School of Pharmacy, and definite plans have not yet been made for the remaining area.

Most of the 800 block was torn down in 1970, and in its place is being constructed the Vilas Communication Hall, which, it is anticipated, will open in March, 1972. The flower and camera shops on the corner of University Avenue and Park eventually will be torn down for the projected widening of Park St., and both will be relocated nearby. All relocation costs for businesses in the



Cardinal photos by Jeff Jayson

THE METAPHYSICS of change. Signs of the future portend the growth of one vacant lot on University Avenue into a campus mall.

area paid for by HUD.

THE DESIGN OBJECTIVE for the easterly half of the project, the two-block area from Murray Street to Frances, is to provide a site for quality pedestrian-oriented commercial and residential development primarily intended to serve UW staff, students, and visitors."

The Lake Park Corporation (LPC), made up primarily of businessmen who occupied this area, was formed in 1968 in an effort to be the vehicle for redeveloping this two-block area for private and commercial purposes. Most of the block from Murray Street to Lake will be taken up by a projected Campus Mall Shopping Center which will cater primarily to the University community.

LPC now owns most of the northern half of the block and will purchase the rest when they are ready to go ahead with construction. The University will occupy the westerly 100-foot strip of land along Murray St.; they now own the southern half of the

strip and will purchase the rest this summer. Occupants of the two apartment houses still standing on the northern half of the strip have been ordered to vacate by the end of the school term by MRA, and the buildings will be razed early this summer. As soon as the buildings are torn down, the University will purchase the land, Murray St.—from Johnson St. to University Ave.—will be vacated and turned into a public mall.

The 600 block, from Lake Street to Frances, now known as the Lake Park Phase II site, is intended to provide "a coordinated, high-intensity and multi-use commercial, residential, and service development to visually and functionally identify and anchor the easterly portion of the project area." Most of the block still stands and its redevelopment seems furthest in the future.

Tomorrow: Lake Park Corporation and the Campus Mall.

LORD OF THE FLIES

the film based on the novel by
William Golding
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From the Director of
THE WILD BUNCH

SAM PECKINPAH'S

THE BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE

with

Jason Robards Jr.
Stella Stevens
Strother Martin
L. Q. Jones

JEAN-LUC
GODARD'S

WEEKEND

WISCONSIN UNION FILM COMMITTEE

UNION PLAY CIRCLE

UNION PLAY CIRCLE

MOVIE TIME 1 WED. & THURS. 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15 78c
MOVIE TIME 2 FRI-SUN. 2, 4, 7, 9, 11 78c

Tuesday draft bus send-off is peaceful

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

It was a cold, damp gray morning but more than 100 persons gathered at the Greyhound Depot Tuesday at 6 a.m. to send off two bus loads of young men to Milwaukee for induction and pre-induction physicals.

In contrast to the past two send-offs, Tuesday's protest did not result in any civil disobedience or arrests. Twelve people were arrested in two separate anti-draft actions last week.

Tuesday's protest was limited to picketing the buses, leafletting the inductees and taunting the draft board personnel.

One of the demonstrators introduced the executive secretary of the transfer board to the crowd. "Do you get a commission on each death?" someone shouted. The lady in the green coat kept a straight face.

Two carloads of Madison police were visibly present to ensure the buses' departure while at least two more cars and the paddy wagon

remained out of sight. The police had little to do but tell the demonstrators to stay out of the street.

In a related development, the trial of the three arrested last Thursday for blocking the departure of the bus has been postponed. Bill Handy, Pat Nield and Greg Youngchild were to have appeared before Judge Russell Mittelstadt Thursday at 3 p.m. A new date has not been set.

Another Selective Service "Special" was scheduled to leave from the Greyhound station at 6 a.m. today. The anti-draft group said that once again they would be present to picket and leaflet.

Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

May 26—The Thirty-Nine Steps (1960)—This is no the Alfred Hitchcock version. Repeat: This is not the Hitchcock film but a remake which is at every point inferior to the original. Actress Taiha Elg, for instance, is by no stretch of the imagination the great Madeleine Carroll who iriginated the female lead. There seems no reason at all to see this version of the film. 6210 Social Science, 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Hogue (1970)—Sam Peckinpa followed his direction of The Wild Bunch, the most financially successful western in years, with an even better western, Cable Hogue, which flopped everywhere. Audiences seemed more interested in the facile anti-western, anti-violence of The Wild Bunch than in the much more subtle, tongue-in-cheek ironies of Cable Hogue, which is part comedy, part medieval miracle play, part unclassifiable. How can one define a western in which its hero (Jason Robards, Jr.) suddenly and abruptly is run over by a "horseless carriage," appearing out of nowhere to tell us that the 20th century has arrived? Cable Hogue is an excellent movie, considered by some the best American movie of last year. The Wild Bunch's L. Q. Jones and Strother Martin are the slimy toad villains, underrated Stella Stevens is Cable's love interest. Play Circle 2,4,7, & 9 p.m. (also Thursday)

May 26—My Apprenticeship (1939)—Maxim Gorky grows up and goes to work in this beautiful Soviet film based on Gorky's autobiography of life in czarist Russia in the 1870's. Green Lantern 8 & 10 p.m. (also Thursday)

May 26—Lord of the Flies (1963)—A good film version of William Golding's novel is one of the rare film efforts of the great stage director, Peter Brook. The school children who play the leads are uniformly satisfactory, although the kid who plays Piggy steals the movie. The one essential element deleted from the movie is the metaphysical private life of Simon, central to Golding's religious symbolic framework. But most important, the descent of the boys into savagery is utterly convincing and holds our attention throughout. 105 Psych 8 & 10 p.m.

May 26—The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes (1939)—The original Sherlock Holmes movie starring the bonafide Holmes and Watson, Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. Good escapist fun. Hillel 9 & 10:30 p.m.

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Summer editors chosen

The Daily Cardinal Tuesday announced the appointment of the summer editorial board.

Daniel Schwartz, (first photo) a sophomore from New Haven, Connecticut will be Editor-in-Chief.

Associate Editor positions will be filled by (left to right) Brian Poster, a sophomore from Madison, Wisconsin, Anne Price, a freshman from Madison, Wisconsin, and Richard Grossman, a first year law student from New York.

The summer Cardinal publishes two times a week on Wednesday and Friday during the eight week summer session. Positions are now available for anyone wishing to write, photograph, edit, or just exist on the Cardinal staff this summer. Anyone interested should come down to the Cardinal office at 425 Henry Mall.

Cardinal summer editors as well as the regular editorial board positions are elected by all members of the staff by vote.

MAPAC suit planned

Marianne Rice of the Madison Area Peace Action Council (MAPAC) announced Tuesday night that she and other MAPAC members, Roy Schenk and Jack Von Mettenheim, are filing a civil rights suit in Federal Court Wednesday charging a violation of the first, fifth and fourteenth Constitutional amendments.

Rice said MAPAC sought unsuccessfully to join the traditional Memorial Day parade on Capitol Square by asking the Madison Veterans Council for permission, which turned down their request. MAPAC has a legal basis for the

suit, according to Rice, which seeks an order calling for MAPAC's inclusion in the parade. She said Mayor William Dyke for unknown reasons has created a city committee to plan the observance. Since the parade is no longer private, but now a municipal affair, Rice maintains, a federal suit for violation of civil rights is in order.

Off the Wire

compiled from associated press

Racial fighting ends

CALIF. AP — Maj. Gen. William G. Moore, senior officer for this main air transport base for Vietnam, said Tuesday that a melee involving about 600 men Monday night "is related to the over-all US racial dilemma."

Air police and civilian officers ended the fighting in about three hours with the arrest of 135 men.

All but 89 were freed Tuesday. A base spokesman said 25 of those held were white, the others black.

It was the third and largest outbreak in three nights. There numerous minor injuries.

At the height of the disorders Monday night, a civilian fireman died of what the Air Force said was an apparent heart attack while fighting a fire which swept a bachelor officers' quarters building. Originally, the death was attributed to smoke inhalation. Another fireman suffered facial burns.

A base spokesman, Lt. Dale Wilson, said damage was estimated at about \$5,000.

This huge base, 45 miles northeast of San Francisco, is the chief air transport depot for troops and material to and from Vietnam and elsewhere in Asia. It has about 10,500 personnel.

All those involved in the disorders were regular base personnel, not transients, Wilson said.

Chattanooga riots

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. AP — Police and National Guardsmen were ordered out of Negro areas of this racially troubled city Tuesday night in a proposed cooling-off period, but renewed reports of violence resulted in their being sent back into some sections.

It was the fifth straight night of disorders which, following a week of increasing racial tension, were triggered Friday when a rock singer's refusal to appear as scheduled sent young people on a rampage.

As black leaders pressed Tuesday night for a cooling-off period, State Safety Commissioner Claude Armour requested police and guardsmen to leave the Negro public housing projects, where the outbreaks have largely centered.

Police said firemen abandoned fighting two fires because of what was described as sniper fire directed at them. Police said that in both cases officers and troops re-entered the areas to flush out the "snipers."

No injuries were reported. The violence in the city of 119,000 has included the shooting death of a young Negro by police.

Combating the disorders have been about 1,500 guardsmen, 100 state troopers and 80 city police officers.

Earlier Tuesday officials announced a slight thaw in rigid curfew conditions. The major change in the curfew allows shift workers to go to and from their jobs during the 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew period.

Mayor Robert Kirk Walker said the curfew was eased because of the effectiveness displayed by guardsmen in preventing trouble.

Accused refuse plea

HARRISBURG, Pa. AP — The Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other antiwar activists accused of conspiring to kidnap a presidential aid refused Tuesday to enter pleas at their arraignments in federal court.

Instead, Berrigan and the others tried unsuccessfully to read statements saying, in effect, that the only plea they would make would be for an end to the Vietnam war.

Judge R. Dixon Herman of US District Court cut off the attempts and entered pleas of innocent on the defendants' behalf.

"You are not telling me why you are not going to plead, you are making a speech," the judge said in interrupting Eghal Ahmad, 40, a Pakistani graduate student from Chicago, the first of the defendants to be arraigned. "If you don't want to plead I will enter a plea of not guilty for you."

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NSP Chairman '71
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MAY 27

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WSA/PARTH

Student advisor charges

City drug policy 'illogical'

By MARY STEIN
of the Cardinal Staff

"The Mayor's Drug Advisory Committee is not really serious about helping drug abuse. It's such a political thing, it's at the point of being illogical," said Terry Hoit, UW law student, and non-voting member of the committee.

In a recent interview, Hoit disclosed his impressions of the committee after six months of deliberation. He discussed the recent policy statement, the detoxification/rehabilitation center, relevancy of police testimony in hearings, and the exclusion of alcohol and tobacco in its discussions. He found the committee focusing on abuse of illegal drugs by the youth community, rather than including those legal drugs that are being abused by adults.

Hoit said he found the policy statement of practically no value at all, with the exception of the drug detoxification/rehabilitation center. The policy merely endorsed Dyke's present program. Saying nothing about changing laws, the policy statement gave no

new directives to the police, he asserted.

"LITTLE FACTUAL basis for reasoning was used in their support of present drug laws. Much of the committee has an irrational fear of coming to grips with the real issues," Hoit claimed. He said he felt the detoxification / rehabilitation center has promise if it can treat abuse of drugs as a health problem instead of a legal one.

In testimony, the mental health authorities revealed that drug abusers would go to places like Acid Rescue and Blue Bus Clinic rather than to go to an institutional-type setting. "Yet," said Hoit, "they want to set up an institutional-type facility." Definite guidelines should have been set up to govern the goals of the center and eligibility of those to be treated, Hoit said.

He said certain topics were deliberately put aside, considered by the committee to be too controversial, like alcohol, tobacco, and marijuana.

Hoit regretted that that Madison

community will consider the committee's final recommendations and policy rather than their earlier reports which stated that occasional or experimental use of marijuana could not be considered dangerous.

Concerning the exclusion of alcohol and tobacco, Hoit questioned, "How can you leave out the two drugs that society abuses the most?" He reasoned that most people in the community smoke and drink. If offended by policy statements to this effect, the community would reject the report.

HE ADDED THAT 18th Ward Alderman Michael Birkley's proposal of decriminalizing the use and possession of all drugs, should have been introduced earlier for more careful deliberation by the committee. By Birkley's introducing this at the last minute, Hoit said Birkley satisfied his political reputation of taking a stand, when he knew the proposal wouldn't pass.

Hoit sees the need for realistic drug education programs. He said he felt the community has an obligation to teach people how to use drugs.

Hoit added that police education programs should be particularly expanded. Currently receiving three hours of instruction, by Stanley Davenport, he feels the police need more hours of instruction from those who have more experience to relate as to how the community feels about drugs.

In hearings, police testified that agents had spent \$2,000 in 1970 and \$800 in 1969 for making buys of illegal drugs. Hoit revealed that with this money, agents could have only obtained one ounce of marijuana or two tabs of LSD. He explained, "Certainly, they can't get at big dealers when they're only buying in small quantities."

"It is unfortunate that they can't be motivated to do something about such a serious problem," Hoit concluded.



Cardinal photo by Jeff Jayson

Potholes in Madison streets can be hazardous on windy days, or any day for that matter.

City streets going to pot

By KARL IDSVOOG
of the Cardinal Staff

With one of the worst winters in Madison's history having caused numerous cracks and potholes in city streets, little relief is in sight with only 16 men to repair the 500-plus miles of Madison streets.

Assistant Street Supt. Herbert Hanneman said that the repair crews try to do as much as possible; but with only eight two-man crews working during the peak of repair operations, he added, it is impossible to do everything.

There is no periodic street check by the dept., but Hanneman said that complaints voiced by private

citizens are handled almost immediately. Police, city engineers, aldermen, and others also notify the dept. on street conditions, Hanneman said.

Nearly all of the \$159,000 allotted to street repair in 1970 went towards fixing potholes. Normal wear of road materials, salt, and the constant thawing and freezing in the spring and fall cause most of the breakup, Hanneman said.

More salt had to be used because the city couldn't clear the snow as well as in previous years. Madison used to have a number of large snow blowers, but budget cuts have left the city without any. The Street Repair Dept. also has 17 less men than they did 12 years ago according to Hanneman.

Little repair work is done on streets that will be resurfaced. Hanneman said the dept. knows about a year in advance which roads are going to be resurfaced.

Burnell Roble, Madison's principle civil engineer for streets and highways, said about four to five miles will be resurfaced this year.

Roble said there had been a proposal to put in new sewers, walks, and do complete resurfacing for Langdon St. but that the residents didn't want the extra taxes and defeated the proposal. There will be, however, minimum resurfacing done some time this year.

PERFORMANCE
CANCELLATION

The Thursday, May 27th, performance of the Madison Civic Repertory's current production, "The Roar of the Greasepaint-The Smell of the Crowd," has been cancelled. All unused tickets will be honored at either of the final two performances: Friday, May 28th or Saturday, May 29th. Crutain, 8:30 p.m. at 326 South Segoe Road. Student rates will be available at the Friday night performance only. Call 238-2000 for reservations.

RED ALERT

The Daily Cardinal will be holding its annual staff party and general get-together Sunday afternoon and evening, highlighted by free food, games, music, drink and a genuine Hollywood film presented by the Film Committee, which has had the gall to challenge the Cardinal to a rematch baseball game. Details to be announced later in the week.

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Local housing co-ops seek more summer, fall residents

By JACOB WIND

With only three weeks left until the beginning of summer session in Madison, housing co-operatives still have a number of openings for summer and fall.

Living in co-ops is generally cheaper than other available housing and the costs are cut down by people working together and managing the houses themselves.

People can still sign up to live at the International Co-operative House, 140 W. Gilman St., and at Stone Manor Student Co-op, 225 Lakelawn Place. Stone Manor, Madison's first co-op is a former fraternity house that overlooks Lake Mendota and offers a magnificent view of Madison's summer thunderstorms. Both co-ops need hard work from their members to maintain the house and manage the affairs of the co-op. Both co-ops are being bought by co-operative corporations owned by the members.

Anyone who wishes to join Stone Manor may call the co-op at 256-9285 or 255-2053. International Co-op's telephone number is 257-3023. Both co-ops invite people to visit the house and join the members for dinner before they move in.

Other co-ops still have openings, too. The co-ops are in close contact with one another; if someone calls Stone Manor or International Co-op, he is put on a waiting list for all the co-ops.

The co-ops communicate in part through the Madison Association of Student Co-ops, (MASC) which has just opened an office in the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St., to co-ordinate the membership drives of the co-ops. The number at

the MASC office is 257-0007; if there is no answer, call MASC's membership co-ordinator, Cathy Anderson at 251-4179.

Cathy is also getting people together to start a new co-op at 142 Langdon St., the former Delta Zeta house, two houses down from Nottingham Co-op on the lake. In fall a group of people who met at the Hillel Foundation will open a permanent co-op there.

"We can get a lot more done with an office," said a member of MASC's office staff. "We can raise funds and consciousness, and help people and projects. But we need more people to help out, to co-operate and contribute a little time every week to learn about co-ops and help make things happen."

Among the ongoing co-op projects are plans to purchase offers at least three co-op houses.

Smiling Bear Co-op at 22 Langdon St., Marvin Gardens Co-op at 222 Lakelawn Place, and Nottingham Co-op at 146 Langdon St., are all placing offers on their houses this month. The co-ops are co-ordinating their buying bids through MASC.

Besides the housing co-ops, this semester has been a prolific one for store co-operatives. Sunflower Co-op Kitchen began serving natural foods at the U-YMCA snack bar March 1. The Yellow Jersey Bike Co-op, also opened in March and has become the largest outlet for bicycles and repairs in the campus area. There are also two new crafts co-ops, Community Crafts and Arts at 118 N. Carroll St., and Brindlewood Co-op, 433 W. Gorham St., which will open June 1.

**WAYNE ROGERS
BIKER, EX-CON, IRONWORKER**

in a conversation
about

**THE LORD OF
THE RINGS**

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PRES HOUSE**

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Wisconsin Student Association

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MONDAY - FRIDAY, MAY 24-28**

3:30 - 5:30

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Stiff-necked bureaucrats

A scene every student who has been in the Union on a Saturday night is too familiar with: a group of four or five black kids from Milwaukee or maybe Indians from Menominee County, or just plain longhairs, being hassled by a Union employee or a University cop who is positive that people like that couldn't possibly attend a University like this one. The solution? Go up the employee and tell him those people are your guests. It doesn't matter how many there are or whether it is obvious they are complete strangers to you. ID checker must let them through.

But it's wrong to call that a solution and it's wrong that the Union should be a place where obstacles and political teasers are placed before every entering student, forcing him to play the game of who can outwit the stiff-necked bureaucrat who arbitrarily decided sometime in the past that the Memorial Union should only be open to a select elite.

The Union seems to place a distinction between financial activities that attract "undesirable" people, such as longhairs, and

straight looking people when it comes to checking to see if a person is a member of the Union or a guest.

Whenever benefits take place for groups not held in the highest esteem by the establishment, the latest being last Friday night's benefit dance for the Blue Bus, then ominous signs appear where tickets are sold threatening an exorbitant \$209 fine for anyone who is not a member of the Union or a guest.

Why are these warning signs not in evidence around the cafeteria, or the Tripp Commons dining room, or the Union Theater?

Obviously because the money received at the latter is kept by the Union and the clientele served is more "proper" than for events such as the Blue Bus benefit.

Furthermore, it must be asked why only members and their guests are allowed into the Union in the first place. Since the Union is funded by us through our fees, we should be the ones to decide whether the Union should be opened to the entire community or left as an exclusive club.

In support of the history TA's

The arbitration hearings concerning the TAA grievance against the history department are a perfect irony. The TAA is paying three hundred dollars a day (more than any TA makes in a month) to an arbitrator (a corporate lawyer who on the first day of the hearing, ate lunch with the chairman of the history department and the administration "council for the defense") to make a binding decision. Many TA's testifying at these hearings are seriously jeopardizing their future possibilities for getting jobs, as well as their future within this university, despite the fact that their chances of "winning" anything are very slim. We do have some serious questions as to the value of this kind of hearing. That is to say, we question the acceptance of the legal process of arbitration, given that it addresses itself to bureaucracies, not people. But the hearings point up all kinds of frightening implications about the quality of undergraduate education at the UW. They are implications that we can't afford to ignore.

The issue which the grievance involves is the fact that TA's in the history department worked way over the designated 240 hours last semester. The only reason that they won't go over this semester is that they have, succumbing to the pressures of administration and faculty, virtually stopped doing what they consider to be good teaching. TA after TA testified that they taught 340, 360, 377 hours last semester, and when the university asked why they didn't stop teaching, they talked about their relationship and their commitment to their students. When the university asked why they didn't confront the professor they were assisting, they talked about their relationship to that professor—who would maybe help them with their dissertation or write them a recommendation for a job.

The first question that these hearings raises and deals with is what effects the institution of this university has on the primary educational relationship—that between students and teachers. The roles that the university defines for us come close to stopping the education of not only students, but of TA's and professors as well. At present the 240 hour stipulation forces TA's to choose between their relationship to the professor they teach for and their relationship with their students. If professors care about teaching they have to act as "management" to their teaching assistants of else risk their positions in the department. When teaching involves all these power relationships, no wonder

professors act like you've threatened their lives when you ask a question!

The point that the administration would make in these hearings is that a contractual relationship is not one which can cover a teacher-student relationship. It asserts that administrators, professors and TA's are professionals and have the same interests after all. So why do we need a contract? It would, therefore throw out the contract, saying that a worker wouldn't expect to get paid for overtime work he has performed without previously informing the foreman. The argument turns on the idea that certainly a contract is necessary to deal with the real power relationships which exist in the university, just as one is necessary in a factory, evidence for which is abundant, given the kinds of intimidation we have been hearing about in the testimony. What the TAA is saying is that a student-teacher relationship is different than the relationship of worker to machine. As one witness testified, if a student accosts you in the hall to talk about the material, are you going to tell him you've already worked your hours for that week? But this does not negate the necessity for a contract. With these two notions in mind, what the TAA is asking for is that the primary educational relationship be recognized as something of value in this society, which must also receive appropriate funding. We predict, however, that the judgement of this society, through that arbitrator, will be against that

relationship.

So we have a university where good teachers are leaving and crummy teachers continue their non-teaching teaching. But we can envision that the next step in this process will most probably be an end to the TA system and, in effect, an end to any teaching at all. The university is moving toward gradual phasing out of TA's. And we wonder what can that mean to a professor who cancels a paper that he would have to grade so his TA wouldn't be completely over-worked? Or to a professor who commented at the last history department meeting that he didn't care if he never saw another undergraduate again? (A fact that his students were undoubtedly not unconscious of.)

Quiz sections this semester have been few and far between, and we hardly recognize our TA's or the other students in our sections. When we do see them, sections may be the only redeemable educational aspect of this institution. In sections there still remains the remote possibility of communication between students, and between teachers and students. In the history department, at least, TA's are a lot more interested in teaching and relating to students than professors are—and when they're gone, where will we be? In a lecture hall with five hundred other people, but as far as learning anything goes, we'll be completely alone. And that's right where they want us.

Some Undergraduate History Majors

"DIVINE AM I INSIDE AND OUT, AND I MAKE HOLY WHATEVER I TOUCH OR AM TOUCH'D FROM..."

—WALT WHITMAN'S "SONG OF MYSELF"



madison, wisconsin

the ward organizations

keith davis

In exposing a very few of the financial manipulations involved in the Triangle Development, we have told less than half the story. The greater part involves the manipulation and division of local residents to allow this expropriation to proceed.

It has been an unexpectedly hard fight after an easy beginning—because now the ward has a formal Ninth Ward Organization (NWO) which unites students, workers, and elderly in their common interests. That such a vehicle for popular democracy exists is not due to the Field-Kearns clique of conservatives. During the aldermanic campaign, Kearns said he was against a ward organization; Fields has never been notably active except around election time.

His further association with Kearns during the campaign seems to indicate where he stands.

The organization was the creation of two groups: first, older ward residents, many of whom define themselves as conservatives but who have nothing in common with the Kearns-Fields business group. Rather, they are "conservatives" in an older, grass roots, sense, conservatives as opposed to liberal bureaucracy. The second group was younger residents, many of whom are members of the Wisconsin Alliance.

Ironically, the focus of the fight is the Ninth Ward Organization for which, until now, the clique has had so little use and so much contempt in the past year; until now when it suits their purpose to try and pack the meetings. The fight pits Fields against the new alderman, Kay Phillips.

What is instructive about this struggle is the manner in which it is carried on, in which attempts are made by those favoring commercial development to actively manipulate the undecided ward residents by almost any means but reasoned analysis.

Depoliticization: reactionary representatives have never shown any interest in mobilizing the people or in giving the people any control over their sacred vote. The usual line is "I follow these things and I'm better qualified." There are two very undemocratic assumptions here. First, that the people are less qualified and second, that they don't have to follow government affairs and that the representative has the right to consider himself apart from his people.

Thus the sudden interest of the Kearns-Fields in ward organizations must be viewed with a jaundiced eye. They refused to help on the poll which Alderman Phillips did on ward opinion on the Triangle. This was after they more or less forced her to take it by packing the last meeting and stalling her into making sure of something that everyone knew: that most people in the ward prefer residential to commercial development.

Fear: the basis of reaction is fear. A person who wants to make it as a reactionary politician has to learn how to create, sustain, and use fear. One basis of fear is misinformation. Myths are created—that only students want housing, that "long term" residents want a medical-motel complex.

The new alderman, Kay Phillips does not rely on students to keep her organization going, and she did not rely on them to get herself elected. There are number of reasons for this. One is that student bloc politics are a dead end. Most students do not have the discipline and do not see the necessity for, community work. Further, it is unprincipled: in the community, the problems and solutions are the same for all groups which politically and economically are powerless, regardless of their cultural differences.

The business group would like to believe that Phillips is insidiously fostering "student power," because their main tactic in keeping people down is division: by race, age, sex, occupation, class, ethnic group, and so on. They think like that, so they cannot imagine someone coming along and trying to unify people to work together.

But this is a basic principle of the Wisconsin Alliance and it goes back so far in our history that no one could accuse us of engineering it as rhetoric for this occasion. But these others are so used to thinking in terms of hate and interest groups, that they can't see anyone speaking for the people.

The fact is that most of the people who worked on Phillips' campaign were workers: her margin of victory came from working people, and especially from some of the oldest residents of the ward who are presently her main supporters.

The point about Phillips is that unlike Kearns she isn't against any group in the ward but is against those outside agitators who want to turn the whole ward into high rises and motels.

Misinformation: There is the old "allegation" that Phillips is a member of the Wisconsin Alliance. It is a curious allegation because it is no secret. By alleging it, Fields creates the impression that someone is trying to hide something.

Well, before too many other non-secrets are spilled, and before Fields sees too many old FBI movies, we'd better clear the air. Phillips said in the beginning she would not run without Alliance support; she is a member of the Alliance and says so—it was prominent on all of her literature; her roommate, Mary Kay Baum, is on the county board and has been a member of the Alliance for a year.

As for the Wisconsin Alliance being left-leaning, why damn it by faint praise? It is leftist and proud of it. To be leftist means to be on the side of the ordinary person, it means supporting workers in their struggles, and third world people's against imperialism, it means being for the right of people to the collective control of their own destiny.

Contrary to Fields again, the NWO and the Alliance are not one. At any rate, every meeting so far has been announced by a leafletting of the entire ward. If he and his friends weren't interested earlier (because they didn't want a ward organization) maybe they should go cry on the mayor's shoulder or else tell the citizens of the ward the whole story and stop screaming and red baiting.

Students face cuts in U financial aids

Students looking for 1971-72 financial assistance from the University, except resident students who are willing to borrow, may have to start looking other places besides the Office of Student Financial Aids.

Wallace Douma, director of the office, said all areas of aid except loans for residents of Wisconsin are short of funds and the chances of the picture improving are rather slim.

Douma has approximately \$6,260,000 available for student aid on the Madison campus for next year. Students have already applied for close to \$8,000,000. Others probably need assistance but did not apply.

"Congressional appropriations have not provided enough federal money to meet rising costs, and many private foundations and companies have withdrawn their funds because of the tight money market," Douma explained.

"We have all the loan money resident students need, but we are running in the red with the work-study program. There will be no program in the summer but there will be another next fall.

"Grants and scholarships have not kept up with the rising tuition and living costs."

Non-resident students have even a harder time. The office can only

City may enter abortion dispute

The Midwest Medical Center won another legal victory Tuesday morning with the city indicating it may soon join the controversy.

In a hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals, a complaint that an occupancy permit was improperly granted to the abortion clinic was rejected. Robert Hurlbut, a private citizen, maintained the present zoning of 5520 Medical Circle, the location of the clinic, did not allow such medical facilities.

While the Zoning Board was turning down Hurlbut's complaint, City Attorney Edwin Conrad appeared and commented, "My position is that to perform an abortion in any place other than a maternity hospital is illegal under state law."

Having said last week the clinic constituted a "nuisance," Conrad refused to say what if anything his office was planning. However, as an advisory body to the Zoning Board, Conrad might have the power to appeal yesterday's decision.

International Club election tangle solved

By SUZY HEWITT

In Monday's election of the International Club officers, the atmosphere was orderly, as no controversy surrounded the election of B.D. Sharda as President, Christos Bouzarelos as vice-president, and G. Ballachandran as treasurer.

The club re-held the elections for officers in an attempt to reconcile groups who felt that the previous elections just before Easter vacation were not conducted properly.

Both candidates for president in the spring election withdrew. The factions which had caused many of the problems over voting in the prior election also played a less vocal role.

Sharda, the new president, emphasized that the future direction of the club will be the result of consultation with his fellow officers and members of the club council. "Whatever we do," he said, "it will be progressive."

Bouzarelos said he would like to see a political thrust to the club, perhaps in the form of open forums where students could debate international issues.

offer them \$1,000 loans from the National Defense Education Program.

"There is still some grant money for disadvantaged students, both resident and non-resident, but the standards for assistance are getting stiffer," Douma noted.

To qualify for the work-study program last year, a student's family could have an income of no more than \$7,500. This year that income could be no higher than \$6,000.

Campus News Briefs

MERGER OF THE UNIVERSITY SYSTEMS

The United Students organization on the Madison campus will sponsor an open discussion Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in 2650 Humanities. The topic will be "Merger of the University Systems."

VOLUNTEER COUNSELORS

If you are interested in being a volunteer lay counselor this sum-

mer and next fall, call the Community Rap Center between 8 p.m. and midnight at 257-3522 for further information.

SERIGRAPHS AND PHOTOGRAPHS

A selection of recent serigraphs and photographs by University art student Anne Huddleston are on display through May 28 in the Wisconsin Union's Lounge Gallery. The works are available for purchase through the Union's main desk.

PSYCHIC SPACE

A computer controlled responsive environment show will be on display at the Wisconsin Union Gallery from May 21 to June 6.

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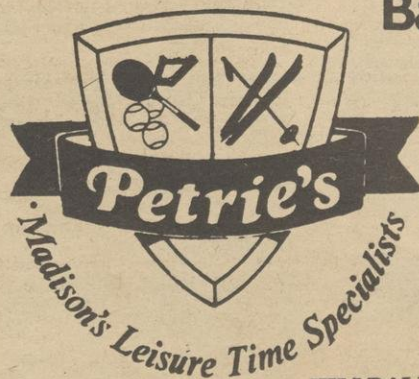
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5 blocks to Chem. bldg.

Showing daily 1 to 4 REDUCED RATES FOR THE SUMMER

2-xxx

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

SUMMER REDUCED RATES

THE REGENT

Air-Conditioned

Completely Furnished

8-week Rates—\$100

THE REGENT 1402 Regent St. 257-7115

3-xxx

THE FRANCES 215 North Frances Street

NOW RENTING FOR JUNE AND SEPTEMBER

1 & 2 bedroom Apts. from \$158.00 per
mo. for 2. Singles from \$85.00 per mo.
Special. Summer Rates from
\$110/mo. per apartment for 2 or
singles. Sun deck, air-conditioned,
carpeted & excellently furnished. For
your viewing, models open 1 p.m. to 8
p.m.
256-7821 256-8863 255-2338

1.5xxx

2 BEDROOM, air-conditioned, June 1;
carpeted, unfurnished, parking.
\$150/mo. 251-9582. — 10x2

PAD ADS

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

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 people living
rm., kitchen, bath. Excellent location
on West Gilman. Reasonable. Call 251-
4365. — 6x27

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 bedroom home
for 4, 5. West Wash. 251-4129. — 6x27

OWN ROOM in nice apt. near James
Madison. Summer-fall option. 251-4236
evenings 262-3059 afternoons. — 6x27

STEAL summer sublet, large two
bedroom, all utilities, 1025 William-
son, huge yard. 251-3994, 251-5848
evenings. — 6x27

SUMMER SUBLET huge three
bedroom apt. girls across from James
Madison Park. Furnished. \$160/mo.
251-5563. — 6x27

HELP—Summer sublet, will accept
best offer. 3 bedroom apartment,
excellent location. Call 255-4701 or 257-
1178. — 6x27

SUMMER—Large house near campus,
single, double bedrooms. Cheap. 256-
4039. — 6x27

SUMMER SUBLET East Side fur-
nished, utilities included, 4 bedrooms,
near lake, \$75/mo. each. Call 251-5994.
— 6x27

SUMMER SUBLET 5 room apt.
\$300/summer. Newly furnished, free
parking on W. Mifflin, call 251-4947. —
6x27

TWO GIRLS share w/1. Summer. 116 E.
Johnson. Dynamite! 251-8563. — 7x28

SUMMER SUBLET my bedroom in
three bedroom apt. Air-conditioned,
overlooking city. Badger Road area.
June 1—August. \$45/mo. 251-9200, 251-
4180. — 6x27

FURNISHED three bedroom apart-
ment on Park and Lake nine blocks
east of Square. All new furnishings,
bathroom and kitchen in older
building. \$225 plus utilities for three.
\$240 for 4. Call 251-9200. — 6x27

SUMMER SUBLET. 2 bedrooms, 621
North Henry. Drastically reduced.
251-8514. — 6x27

143 W. GILMAN sublet 2 bedrm., 2-3
people, furnished, parking near lake.
255-8953. — 6x27

SUMMER SUBLET two (2) women
wanted. Nice neighborhood near lake,
nice porch, own rooms. Sheera, 251-
3914. — 6x27

WANTED FOUR or five bedroom house
for fall occupancy. 238-3562. — 6x27

SUMMER SUBLET on campus, air-
cond. 2 bedroom, price very
negotiable. Call 262-4785 or 262-4781. —
6x27

SUMMER SUBLET. Reduced, spacious
apartment for three to five people.
274-0164. — 6x27

SUMMER SUBLET. 2 bedroom
apartment for 4. Furnished, great
location! 1228 Spring St. Call 262-5727.
— 6x27

SUMMER SUBLET own room 2127
University Ave. 233-9220. — 9x29

SUMMER SUBLET needs one male.
Large apt. \$100 complete, call for
details. 255-1376 evenings. Call! —
5x28

SUMMER &/or FALL wanted 2 or 3
girls for house 2 blocks from stadium.
Price negotiable. 238-5956. — 6x28

ROOMS kitchen privileges. Clean.
Summer, fall rates. Parking. Near
stadium. 231-2929. — xxx

FOR WOMEN, available June 1, 4-5
bedrooms excellent campus location,
257-7277. — 9x28

APARTMENTS 135-137 Langdon. For
one to five persons. Also 7 and 11 E.
Gilman, parking, fall and summer.
274-1860. — 16x31

WEST DOTY ST. Large, furnished
efficiency and bedroom apartments
available for June and September.
Air-conditioned with other extras.
Reduced summer rates. Call 238-7304;
233-2124 or stop at 511 West Doty, 4-8
Daily. — 6x28

SUMMER SUBLET 4 bedroom house,
parking, 2 blocks from Engineering,
one block from Brat N Brau, 233-0424.
— 13x27

SUMMER SUBLET, four bedrooms,
near lake, walking distance of
campus, reduced price, 251-6101, 256-
7908, Rick. — 6x26

SUMMER SUBLET huge 4 bedroom
furnished house, great location, free
parking, rent negotiable. Call 251-
6157. — 6x26

FANTASTIC SUMMER SUBLET, great
location, furnished 3 bedrooms, free
parking, very cheap. 257-0701, Ext.
296. — 6x26

PAD ADS

AIR-CONDITIONED summer sublet
four bedrooms, front porch, Gilman-
Henry area. Rent negotiable. Call 251-
2839. — 8x28

SUMMER SUBLET Mifflin across from
Co-op. 2 bedrooms, 2-3 males.
\$50/mo./person. Call 262-9338 or 262-
9347 (Don). — 6x28

ROOMS FOR WOMEN with meals,
singles, doubles, suites near campus,
Lake, Summer & Fall. 255-4006. —
6x26

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedroom fur-
nished apt., air, swimming. Bridge
Road at Beltline. Will negotiate rent.
Call 221-0754 eves. — 6x26

1 GIRL NEEDED to share apartment.
Two bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, air-
conditioning, dishwasher, carpeting.
\$125/summer, utilities included. Call
231-1247. — 6x26

SUMMER SUBLET for 2 or 3. Clean and
modern, on campus, air-conditioned,
phone 257-7079. — 6x26

SUBLET 3-bdrms. \$130/mo. 256-4673. —
6x26

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom fur-
nished apartment on State Street. 255-
7175. — 8x28

SUMMER SUBLET 408 Frances. Ex-
cellent location, condition, price neg.
251-5664. — 6x28

SUMMER SUBLET for (4-5) 1 block
from Union South 3 bedrooms 2 baths
(cheap) 262-8438. — 6x28

SUMMER SUBLET first floor 3
bedrooms, 449 W. Mifflin. Price
negotiable. 262-7413, 262-7446, 262-9139.
— 5x28

FALL FEMALE roommate needed to
share first floor of house with three.
Fully furnished, Mifflin/Bassett,
laundry facilities. 262-7413, 262-7446.
— 5x28

3 SENIOR GIRLS need 1 roommate to
share large apt. immediately 507 W.
Dayton. \$110 summer. 257-7307 or 255-
8605. — 5x28

SUMMER SUBLET Chicago South
Shore, six rooms \$110.00 one block
from lake. E. Graver, 7227 South
Coles, 312-221-4756. — 5x28

SUMMER SUBLET large apartment
two persons, close to campus. 1555
Adams apt. 3E, 256-5738. — 5x28

SUMMER APT. 5 bedroom for 4-6.
Furnished, 2 full baths, 1/2 block from
lake, 4 blocks from Union, 621 N.
Henry St., call 262-8113 or 256-0310. —
5x28

WIN A PRIZE. (June) Summer sublet,
large apt. for four. Sunporch, parking
available. 336 West Doty. 255-7347. —
5x28

TWO DOUBLES in lge. 4 bedroom apt.
\$30/person. 257-9395. — 4x27

UNIQUE efficiency available June 1. S.
Hamilton. Full kitchen and bath.
\$87.50. 251-9484. — 5x28

SUMMER 1-2 girls. Reduced! 251-4575.
— 5x28

ONE GIRL to share with one. \$100 all
summer. Apt. 3, 24 E. Dayton. 255-
5739. — 5x28

SUMMER FALL West Dayton. Girl to
share with three girls own room,
negotiable. 255-2798. — 5x28

APT. with character still for rent. We
were mistaken when we said it was
"laken." Starting June, ideal for
couple, beautiful location E. Gilman
area. Please call back: 251-6541. —
3x26

SUMMER SUB. 5 bed. 2 fireplaces,
beautiful, cheap, desperate, near
lake, 319 N. Pinckney. 255-6267. — 5x28

SUMMER AND/OR FALL apt. for 2
compl. furnished, newly remodded.
All utilities incld. 251-4621 (8-11 p.m.). —
5x28

SUMMER APT. 3-4 people, 111 N.
Bassett, 255-7576. — 3x26

SUMMER, 2-3 girls. Near campus,
park, square. Price negotiable, 251-
8462. — 5x28

GREAT PRICE! Great location! Help!
Summer sublet, 434 W. Dayton. 3
bedrooms, call 251-8706. Negotiable!
— 5x28

SUMMER SUBLET—girl—own room,
furnished, house, Orchard Street,
parking. 255-4926. Utilities included.
\$65 month. — 3x26

SUMMER SUBLET: Need 1-2 girls to
share. \$85. Huge campus, 608 365-4512
after 10 p.m. & Sunday. — 5x28

SUMMER SUBLET spacious penthouse
apartment in Hawthorne Ct. House, 3-
4 girls, cheap. Call 251-4187, 251-3606.
— 5x28

LARGE THREE bedroom furnished
apartment summer, 3-5 people, 425 W.
Dayton. 262-8006, 262-8018, 262-8020. —
5x28

PAD ADS

FALL need 2 girls to share house. Call
Wendy, 256-9944 or Joan, 262-8224. —
5x28

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer &/or
Fall, on the lake close to campus, 255-
3918. — 9x28

SUMMER SUBLET one male needed to
share with three 251-3258. — 9x29

WANTED 1 girl for 2nd sem. \$62.50 per
mo. Call Pam 238-5956. — 6x28

SUMMER SUBLET 1-4 girls W.
Gorham 251-6415. — 6x28

SUMMER: 2 girls needed; Large
beautiful apt. on E. Gorham near
lake, \$55/mo. 251-4683. — 6x28

SUMMER SUBLET newly furnishec
three bedroom apartment. 1902
Kendall just off University Ave. Price
negotiable! Call 262-8397, 238-9493, 222-
4829. — 6x28

104 EAST GILMAN furnished apart-
ment for one person. Summer sublet
with optional fall lease. Block from
beach. 267-6099 days, 251-2003 Judi. —
5x27

ENTIRE HOUSE 705 Prospect 5 adults,
9 mo. lease Sept. 1 \$450.00 per mo. 231-
2929 — xxx

SUMMER SUBLET with option for fall,
near Lake Mendota and Whole Earth
CoOp, 4 bedrooms 834 E. Gorham. 251-
3137. — 3x28

Action Ads

PAD ADS

SUMMER SUBLET, need 1-3 people! House located near Copper Grid and 4 blocks from Vilas Park 251-5963. — 6x28

FURNISHED HOUSES for summer only 231-1466. — 3x28

424 N. FRANCIS sleeping rooms \$110 for entire summer. See Mngr. #2 — xxx

212 S. HENRY ST. Large 3-5 br. furn apt. \$240/mo. 257-5474. — xxx

SUMMER SUBLET 1-3 people. Own bedroom. \$50/mo. Pam 255-2552. — 3x28

HURRY! summer sublet for 1-5 spacious dng. rm. living room, 4 bedrooms, good location, rent negotiable. Call 262-7525, 262-7520. — 1x26

CHEAP sublet 6 bedrooms 2 blocks West of campus air conditioning, bar, parking, any combination of rooms cheap. 238-4052. — 3x28

BEST DEAL for summer two rooms for men available in our house. Rent: \$110 for summer. Own room, beautiful location. Call 238-3562 must see. — 3x28

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLET 4 bedrooms near campus. Call 257-3198. — 3x28

GIGANTIC 4 bedroom apartment summer sublet 1 blk. off campus rent negotiable. Contact Sue 251-6800. — 6x28

SUMMER SUBLET 2011 University 4-5 utilities paid, living, dining rooms \$110/person entire summer 262-4223. — 6x28

HOSPITAL AREA summer sublet 2 girls 256-4634. — 6x28

GIRLS live on the lake 1/2 block from the Union, lg. single rooms, color TV, large private patio, yard & pier, 622 Mendota Ct. 256-8645, 256-9001. — 6x28

SUMMER SUBLET perfect for 4 near campus very reasonable. 255-3924. — 4x28

WANTED GRAD male wants own room in apt. with other grad(s). Will consider single vacancy or join grad(s) in finding apt. Call Jon 255-8671 7-10 p.m. — 4x28

SUMMER SUBLET fully furnished small 2-bedroom apartment on the near East side 112 E. Johnson St. Rent negotiable probably subletting for half price call 251-4845 or 251-2092 around dinner. Nice kitchen shower back porch. — 4x28

AIR CONDITIONED summer sublet, 3 lge. bdrms., 2 full baths, fully modernized, carpeted, 431 W. Johnson. Rent negotiable call 262-5259 or 262-5255. — 4x28

W. MIFFLIN, 3 bedrooms apt. summer and or fall 836-1147. — 4x28

SUMMER SUBLET needed - male to share with three others air conditioned dishwasher \$50 month 233-7961. — 4x28

URGENT! Summer sub 2 girls to share State St. apt. air conditioned 251-8014. — 4x28

CHEAP summer sublet three large bedrooms for four in townhouse 274-0715 evenings. — 4x28

HEY KIDS! Summer sublet 2 or 3 bedroom for 2 or 3 people on notorious S. Bassett St. 255-6042. — 4x28

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE for summer \$100/mo on Williamson call 251-5494. — 4x28

SUMMER SUBLET entire house on Bassett Near Co-op, 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, 251-9005. — 4x28

SUMMER SUBLET large 3 bedrooms 408 N. Francis cheap 251-9616, 256-4319, 262-7463. — 4x28

SUBLET \$350 summer one bedroom near lake, park nice 251-6964. — 4x28

NEED 2 girls share w/1 summer newly furnished cheap W. Johnson 251-9607. — 4x28

SUMMER SUBLET fully furnished carpeted and air conditioned close to campus rent negotiable call 251-4908 1315 Spring St. apt. 2203. — 2x26

2-BEDROOM SUBLET near square, rent negotiable call 231-2529, 255-8673. — 2x26

NICE HOUSE needs people, cheap rent, 444 W. Doty call 255-3897. — 4x28

GREAT SUBLET 1 girl to live w/2 own rm., carp. air-cond., furn. Nr. Badger & bus. \$50-neg. 251-4689. — 4x28

SUBLET near Vilas Park, four people, 2 large bedrooms, living room, fireplace, carpeted, parking 251-8632. — 4x28

EXCELLENT LOCATION near lake, one bedroom girls only rent negotiable 256-1235. — 4x28

FURNISHED summer apartments; efficiency, 1 bedroom and 2 bedrooms \$60, \$80, & \$125 per month utilities included call 845-7734. — 3x27

HOUSE HUGE sum/fall garage, bg. yd. near Arb. & Zoo, 5 bd.rm. 257-1939. — 4x28

PAD ADS

SUMMER SUBLET 1-5 people 3 bedrooms, 2 livingrooms, 2 porches, Breese Terrace 238-2713. — 4x28

LAST CHANCE, one apt. left, year contract, available July \$160.00 month, furnished, bedroom, kitchen, bath, living, parking, utilities paid, washer & dryer in utility room. Call Ed Lump 257-2187 Brat Und Brau 1421 Regent. — 2x26

STUDENTS now taking applications for fall semester (Sept.) Nine month lease, with 1/2 month free rent. Two bedrooms, range refrigerator, disposal, spacious living room, large walk-in closets, heat, gas, hot water; unfurnished; from \$145, 271-5522. Hurry to Curry - 1/4 mile West of Treasure Island, 2810 Curry Pkwy. — 4x28

ONE MAN to sublet own bedroom plus studyroom, kitchen, livingroom, and off street parking. Price \$50/month address 219 S. Bedford phone 256-4328. — 3x27

APT. CHEAP unfurn. modern, swm. pool, 1 bdrm. S. Park, Park Village 255-7804. — 4x28

WANTED one mature male to share small air-conditioned apartment one block from Computer Center for summer, parking \$50/mo. Jeff 262-2459. — 4x28

WANTED MALE grad to share 1 bdrm. apt., summer, Orchard and Spring, rent negotiable 251-6914. — 2x26

CAP. NEAR 1st., 3 pleasant spacious rooms nice bath, porch 256-8250. — 4x28

MUST SUBLET 3-4 bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, livingroom \$60 negotiable 255-7905. — 4x28

ETC. & ETC.

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

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

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

WOMEN'S COUSLING SERVICES. Counseling and referral for birth control, abortion & voluntary sterilization 255-9149 9am-12pm. — 4x28

HISTORY AND ENGLISH papers written \$1.50/page. Call 256-4059, 9-5. — 3x28

RIDERS to Oregon wanted around June 12. Comfortable car. 251-4997. — 4x28

HELP WANTED

INTERVIEWS for WSA executive sec. Skills required are typing, office management, mimeo operation. Send resume to WSA Office, 511 Memorial Union. — 7x26

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

SUMMER JOBS, 14 college students and high school graduates. 1. Neat appearance, 2. Available minimum 10 weeks of summer 3. Light travel available. Personal interview only. Call student director, Mrs. Johnson, 256-1892 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. — 4x27

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED! Must be competent & reliable. Call Wis. Badger, (262-1595) weekdays 1-5 for information. — 3x28

WANTED: BLUEGRASSERS to join with banjo player of average ability. One booking already. 251-4878. — 3x28

SERVICES

EXC. TYPING. 231-2072. — xxx

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

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

DRIVING INSTRUCTION. 244-5455. — 27xJ1

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

TERMPAPERS typed. Call Erika, 255-7621. — 6x28

EXPERIENCED TYPING, 255-2005. — 6x26

STEREO REPAIR, components, tape recorders and turntables. Trained technicians. Lab type instruments. Diamond needles \$3.95 for most phonos. Free installation. Beecher's Stereo Service, 649 University Ave. 251-4771. — 7x28

BLUES MUSICIAN experienced, harp and piano player looking for group for summer & fall. Call Mark 262-9075. — 5x27

MOVERS ALL TYPES 836-8948. — 6x28

SERVICES

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY, 256-6783, Patricia. — 13x28

FOR SALE

AMPEX cassette deck. 251-8758. — 5x26

MAN'S BIKE. Good cond. \$15. Call Nancy, 262-5002 evenings. — 6x27

PORT. T.V. 12" screen. Excellent condition, B&W, call evenings. 262-5002. — 6x27

WATERBED SALE, king size \$25 plus shipping, frames \$15. 256-7629. — 8x28

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

BED COTS (2) built in coil springs like new mattress. \$12 per cot. 251-5567. — 1x26

USED living rm furniture. Sharon 251-8897. — 3x28

FOR SALE 12 string Gibson Acoustic Guitar. Excellent condition. Call 255-6883 or 256-3663, ask for Kip! — 3x28

FOR SALE, mattress/springs \$7, armchair \$10, green rug 9x12 \$7, 2 wooden chairs \$7 each, bedspread \$4, & odds & ends (curtains, pillows, kitchenware). 233-3825. — 3x28

LUDWIG drum set with cymbals. Five pieces and in great shape. \$250. 256-5737. — 3x28

LAFAYETTE STEREO, 100 watt amplifier, Criterion 50 speakers, Garrard 50 turntable plus Knight tuner. \$125.00 Lynn. 221-0613. — 3x28

WANTED:

TRAVELING PARTNER to Mexico wanted call Rich, 256-7629. — 2x27

AQUARIUM WANTED 255-5391. — 3x28

STEREO five months old, new \$330, now \$210 or best offer. Must sell! Call 251-8508. — 5x28

TAPE REC. Sony 530, turntable panasonic, like new 251-4129. — 3x27

10 SPEED Dunell, perfect condition \$45 or best offer 274-0715 evenings. — 4x28

WHEELS...FOR SALE

CHEVY VAN good engine, \$400 Honda S-90. Excellent. \$100. 257-7447 — 4x27

THE GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE, '67 Econoline Van, potential for camper, \$795 or best offer. Call 255-0692 after 5PM. — 6x28

IH SCOUT '66 4x4 full top, excellent, \$1449 offer 233-1952. — 6x28

1966 OLDS convertible, excellent, new tires, \$1275 offer 233-1952. — 6x28

1967 LEMANS power steering. 251-4913. — 4x27

1967 FORD STATION WAGON power steering, power brakes, radio, luggage rack. For sale by original owner \$1,400.00 231-1558. — 4x28

1966 MGB excellent, many options. Must sell. \$995 262-9459. — 4x28

HONDA 90 good shape, cheap, offer Pete 233-9600. — 4x28

CZ 175 cc 1969. Excellent cond. \$175 or best offer 274-0715 evenings only 600 miles. — 4x28

'66 HONDA-90 step-thru model \$130 call Mary 255-2564. — 4x28

TRIUMPH 67 best offer must sell 262-3671 preferably before 10 a.m. — 4x28

61 VW BUS, radio, heater, '67 engine. New clutch reb. trans. Great Karma! 221-1062. — 3x28

'68 HARLEY Sprint, good cond., \$300 call Madeline 255-5065, 221-1062. — 3x28

1970 350 HONDA for sale, 4200 miles must sell, asking \$550.00 Jim 251-3455. — 3x28

1962 CHEVY dependable 257-6872. — 3x28

HONDA 1970 CB 350 two helmets, carrier, perfect condition. 251-3258. — 3x28

HONDA 160 Scrambler 1966. Good condition, low mileage, Steve 251-9475. — 3x28

ONE ONLY '63 VW super bus '66 engine. New tires, also Ampeg tape recorder W/spkrs & mikes. Call 251-6795. — 3x28

HARLEY 68 LXCH call 256-3666. — 3x28

LOST & FOUND

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

FREE SPEED READING classes June 7-July 1. Call Lynn Whitmore, 262-1744 or 251-5833. — 7x28

LOST: watch in yellow jacket by basketball courts, Elm Drive, very important, generous reward 262-6059. — 3x27

Campus News briefs

FREE FILM

A free film, "The North American Indian: How the West with the Center for a Responsive was Won and Honor Lost" will be University next year should attend shown at 7:30 & 8:30 & 9:30 p.m. in the meeting Thursday, May 27, at the union Thursday. The film is 7:30 p.m. in the Union. The Center sponsored by the Baha'i Assoc. See is an organization on campus Today in the Union for the room. conducting research into the UW.

RESPONSIVE U

FREEDOM

FREE SCHOOL NEEDS YOU if interested in teaching, any field of interest, call 262-1081

(a WSA project)

GOT AN OPINION? WELL... STICK IT IN YOUR

(Yearbook)

Interviews for editorial staff, 1972 Badger May 25 & 27, 1:30 - 5:00

at the

Badger Office

502 N. Frances

Call: Anne Murray 251-3850 evenings 262-1595 afternoons

ski/ cycle

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256-4383 328 W. GORHAM

Cage future brightens after signings

Don't look now, but you might be witnessing the biggest step yet in John Powless' attempts to revitalize Wisconsin basketball.

Powless and his very capable assistant Dave Brown have pulled a few of the right strings, and the bad fate which seemed to set a tone the last couple of years has all of a sudden turned around.

Those two have done a magnificent job recruiting the past few months, and the results of it should show for the next several years. All of this is quite amazing, considering what Powless and Brown face in their attempts to bring winning basketball back to Wisconsin.

As you've read in this column several times, Powless faces problems galore when recruiting. His home state only occasionally comes up with a future Big Ten star. His facility lacks much class. His program is constantly being bad-mouthed by other coaches. He hasn't had a winning season yet at Wisconsin. They go on and on...

THESE ARE the most obvious disadvantages, those which any observer can notice. But it is only when one becomes involved in the actual recruiting that he can begin to realize the more subtle, but much more significant, disadvantages which Powless faces.

I was fortunate to have been mildly involved in the recruiting this season. I experienced some of the frustrations with Powless, but I'm sure there are many, many more which only he and his staff experienced.

Recruiting high school basketball players is a business which cannot be described here. It is entirely impossible to understand unless you are part of it. It involves playing psychology, being at the right place at the right time, smiling the right way, saying the right things and an incredible amount of other factors which ordinarily aren't too important.

Then there's the often overlooked fact that Powless is recruiting against the whole country. John Jardine is, in most cases, recruiting against a half a dozen schools. And even if one of the other five schools beats Jardine out, it doesn't make or break him. One, two or even three ballplayers don't make a great football team.

UNFORTUNATELY FOR Powless, one, two or three ballplayers do make a team. And those one, two or three ballplayers are the same ones that, not six, but hundreds of schools are seriously recruiting.

Coaches literally live with ballplayers, trying to persuade them to attend their school. They wine and dine them and their parents, they spoonfeed their little baby brothers, they play sycophant with the coach. All this to persuade some 17 year-old high school kid to play basketball at their school. All this can sometimes decide the future of several grown men; it's their job.

Doesn't it seem a bit absurd that the decisions of some naive 17 year-old kid determine the future of a man like John Powless? Doesn't it seem a bit absurd that a guy like Powless has to kiss this kid's ass, buy him steaks, build his ego, just to be a "success" at his job, thus assuring some security?

It does, indeed, seem absurd that something which involves so much luck as recruiting determines the future of a grown man. It also, of course, involves a hell of a lot of hard work. I can't imagine anyone working harder than Powless. Finally, the luck is coming.

POWLESS HAS SIGNED five high school athletes, and, although, people are already talking about that group, the next two players to sign might give them just as much to talk about.

Those five include two members of the Sunkist All-American team, a group of 24 players selected from the 50 states representing the cream of the crop. A third member might be coming soon. A fourth has announced his desire to

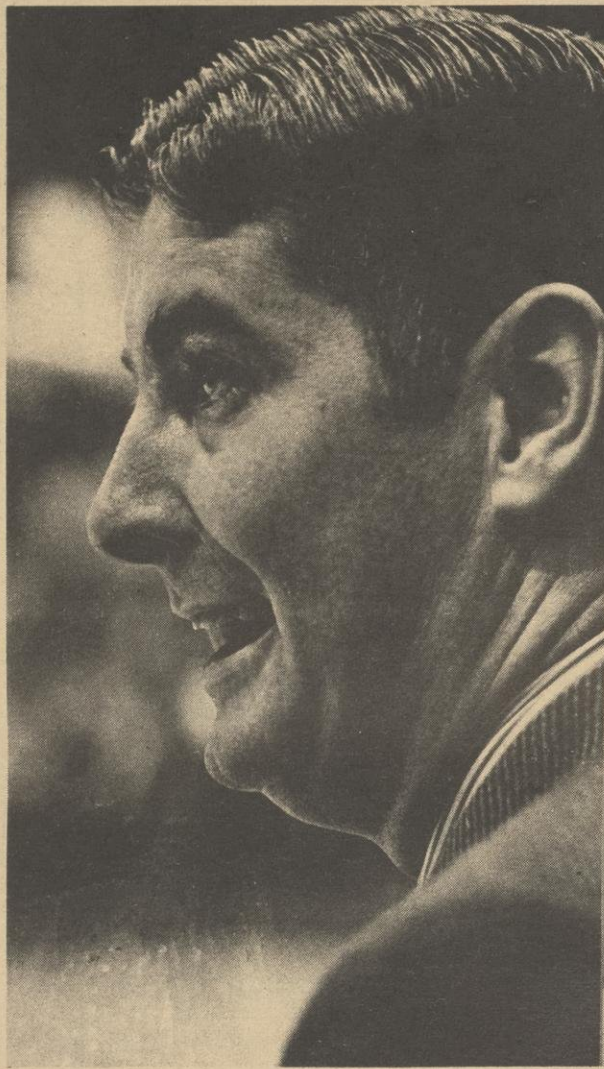
attend Wisconsin; unfortunately, he doesn't qualify academically.

Kessem Grimes is a 6-10 center from Gary Westside High School who could have named his school. He chose Wisconsin, he says, partially because Powless started recruiting him early and didn't stop.

Tim Patrick is a 6-3 guard from Janesville Craig who was recruited hard by Marquette, Kentucky, Notre Dame, and a host of Big Ten schools including Ohio State and Illinois, two schools which don't leave their own states unless it's really worth it. He chose Wisconsin he says, partially because of the sincerity and persistence of John Powless.

THESE TWO ARE the All-Americans; they make Powless' recruiting season a success by themselves. Grimes, who looks and apparently plays incredibly like Jim Chones, is a fine defensive player, an excellent outside shooter for his size, and a good team ballplayer among other things.

Paterick, according to State Journal writer Don Lindstrom who knows as much as anyone about high school basketball around here, is a "true blue chipper." He added, "In 14 years of watching Wisconsin high school basketball, I wouldn't hesitate to pick Paterick among the top three players I've watched." He listed the other two as Chones



A smiling John Powless



and Gary Anderson. The latter will play plenty for Wisconsin for the next three years.

Realistically, I wouldn't have been surprised if Paterick, who's quite down-to-earth and intelligent, had chosen Marquette over Wisconsin. After all, Bruce McCauley and Bob Luchsinger, both guards, had already signed with Wisconsin and Al McGuire was still looking for his first signee.

Besides, McGuire had been the speaker at Craig's post-season banquet and also announced that Paterick was one of the few players whose services he wanted really badly. But Powless won out. Sincerity. Persistence.

McGuire had also announced publicly, at Sun Prairie's banquet, that the second guard from the state he was after was McCauley. He lost.

LUCHSINGER AND McCauley should both be good ballplayers, although with an abundance of talent on the freshman team, they may be pushed to the background. They are, however much more than filler.

The fifth player which gives Wisconsin one of its finest freshman squads in recent years, is 6-6 Rick Piacenza from Highland Park, Ill. Powless outrecruited such schools as Illinois, Northwestern, Fordham and Bradley for his services. His coach labels him as a hard-nose type of team ballplayer with excellent defensive instincts.

That type of ballplayer is rare these days. Ironically, Paterick is also more than just a shooter or offensive player. So is Grimes. And, from what I hear, the other two are also. Quite a team.

But, in a week, it could be even better if Powless signs another ballplayer who has gotten more attention and more ink than any of the other five. He's a great one, and his presence would give Wisconsin one of the best freshman teams in the country. The likelihood of his signing is good. Without him, though, the future still looks quite bright.

POWLESS HAD HIS eyes set seriously on three in-state ballplayers this year. They were the only three who were talented enough to play in the Big Ten. He got all three.

But he still needed a big man. He didn't get Fessor Leonard; but at some schools slush means more than crushed ice.

Powless cannot compete against some of the less ethical schools who ignore all NCAA rules in their attempts to sign their players. He also finds it hard to compete against independents, or at least non-Big Ten schools, who aren't faced with some rather ridiculous rules set forth by the league.

But he competed for Grimes, and he won. The top forward he sought might soon sign. And the three guards he sought all signed. Not bad considering he's competing against the rest of the country.

His hard work is beginning to pay off. All it took was time and a little luck.

briefs

ROTHWELL HOCKEY ASSISTANT

Bill Rothwell is Wisconsin's new assistant hockey coach, replacing Jeff Sauer who took the head job at Colorado College.

He comes from Ohio State where he was quite active in hockey and was an assistant coach. He played hockey at University of New Hampshire and received his Masters from OSU.

Head coach Bob Johnson cited his "Enthusiasm" and "excellent knowledge of the game of hockey" as two of his top qualities.

GALLI IS MVP

Lon Galli of Manitowoc was elected Most Valuable player of the Wisconsin baseball team. The senior hurler was also MVP as a sophomore.

Greg O'Brien, who led the team with four homers, was named 1972 captain. Tom Bennett, this year's captain, was named Most Improved. Paul Shandling, Jim Enlund and Mike McEvilly also received awards.

Centerfielder Mike Johnson finished the season as the leading Badger hitter.

STEINER WILL BE BACK

Quarterback Rudy Steiner, who has emerged as a serious challenger for the starting sport next season, was granted an extra year of eligibility by the Big Ten. Steiner didn't play last year because of injuries; he now has two years of eligibility remaining.

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