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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

Vol. LXXXI No. 136 10¢ Tuesday, May 18, 1971



INSIDE

RHSLO Settlement

Page Three

Abortion Clinic Reopens

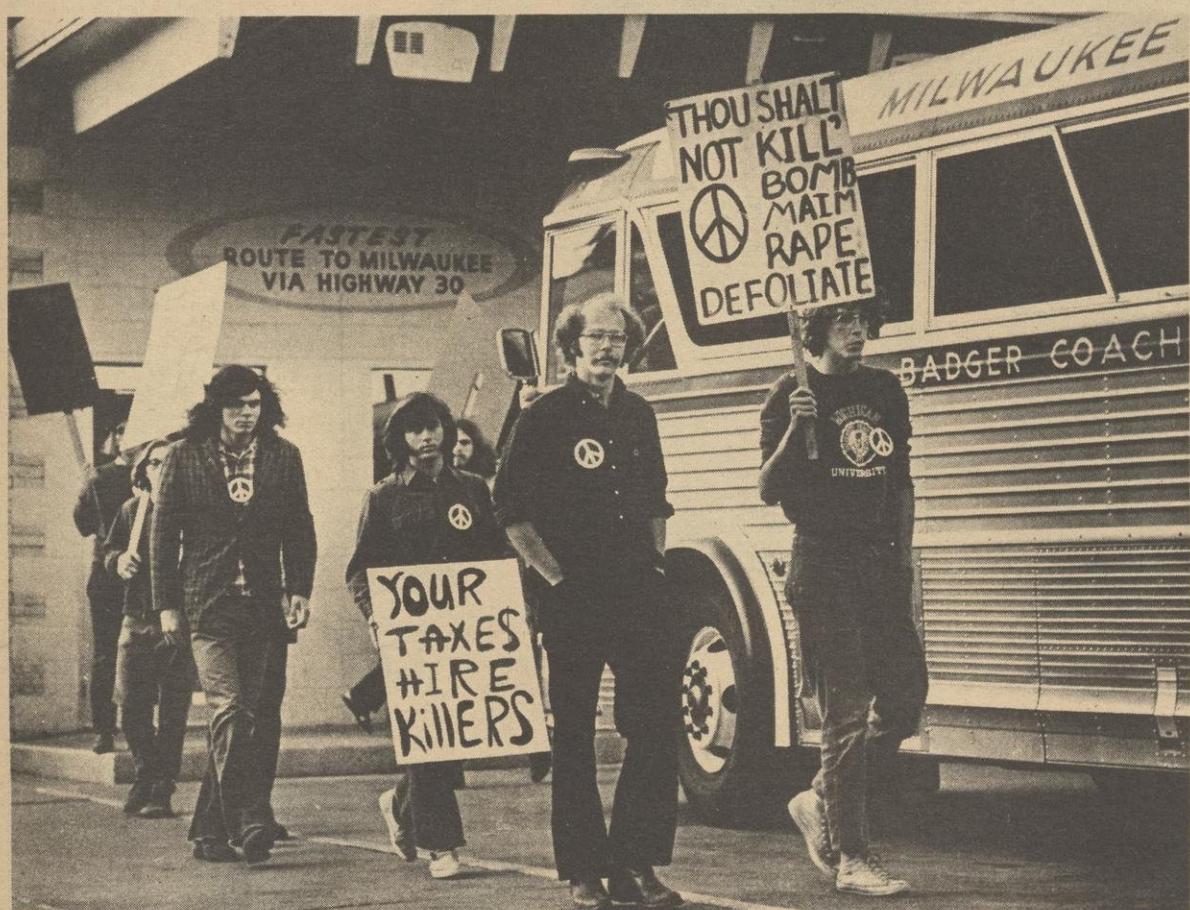
Page Five

Woyzeck

Page Seven

Armed Forces Day

Page Eight



Cardinal photos by Mickey Pfleger

"Today we confront the Selective Slavery System," Father Fred Kreuziger, middle photo, and eight others told the press. "We choose to affirm life." The nine persons were arrested Monday morning at the Badger Bus Depot as they sat behind a bus carrying inductees to the Induction Center in Milwaukee.

The protest was peaceful and part of regular protests concerning draft inductees going to Milwaukee for physicals. 100 people gathered in the pale day to watch alerted police quickly and physically deal with the protesters. The nine were charged with disorderly conduct and released later in the morning on \$209 bail apiece.

Police net nine in draft sit-in

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

Nine persons were arrested early Monday morning at the Badger Bus Depot as they sat behind a bus carrying inductees to the Induction Center in Milwaukee.

The nine were released later in the morning on \$209 bail apiece. Arraignment on the charge of disorderly conduct is set for 11 a.m. today in County Court Branch II.

Those arrested were Father Fred Kreuziger, a priest from the University Catholic Center, Judy Blackstone, Miriam Woods, Jim Struve, Jane Packer and Anne Tilden—all UW students—Dave Johnson, an orderly at St. Mary's Hospital, Charlie Taylor, a draft counselor, and Dave Ludwig, a student at Thoreau Free High School.

Induction buses have regularly been sent off with accompanying protests, but yesterday's action was the most militant of the send-offs.

Approximately one hundred persons gathered at the Badger Bus Depot around 6 a.m., carrying placards and most wearing peace signs. Shortly after six, two buses rolled in.

The secretary and the clerk of the local draft board were accompanied to the first bus by six policemen. They began checking off the more than sixty persons going to Milwaukee either for induction or for their physicals.

When the bus was full, the nine moved out of the protest line and sat behind the bus to prevent it from backing out. The police gathered around them quickly and reinforcements, some wearing riot gear, appeared from around the side of an adjoining building.

Beyond the circle of policemen, the crowd of supporters clapped and chanted "Peace, Now!" One of those arrested commented, "That really gave us a good feeling."

Behind the supporters, some of the fathers of the inductees took a different view.

"Back up the bus and run 'em over," shouted one.

"Throw 'em all on the bus and ship 'em to Milwaukee," another urged.

On the bus, the potential inductees watched the action which was delaying their departure. Some flashed the peace sign. One gave Fr. Kreuziger a dollar for bail money.

A police officer told the nine they had "two minutes to decide if you want to leave," as the paddy wagon backed into position.

No one moved.

Two minutes later the police began to throw the nine into the van, dragging several persons by the hair, breaking one girl's glasses. The nine went limp and offered no resistance to the arrest.

Moments later the first bus backed out as police lines held back the remaining crowd. It was followed shortly after by the second bus. The police van rolled away with one of the nine flashing a peace sign out the rear window. The crowd then dispersed.

"I think it went off pretty good," remarked Jim Struve later in the day. Anne Tilden agreed, saying "It was worth getting arrested. No one should feel any guilt in violating rules of the Selective Service System."

"We knew," pointed out Charlie Taylor, "that while we were sitting in back of the bus, we weren't putting our lives on the line the way those on the bus were."

Taylor also expressed concern over the way the nine were treated by the police, both at the scene of the arrest and later at the jail. "What really bothers me," he said, "is who else are they treating this way?"

One of the nine noted that there was another induction bus leaving on Thursday morning at 6 a.m. from the Greyhound depot, and he urged people to be there to demonstrate.

A statement issued by the nine began by proclaiming, "Today we confront the Selective Slavery System." It went on to speak out against the institution of conscription, the institution of war and the military.

Hint U penalties

By SUZY HEWITT
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison University students arrested during May Day activities and the RHSLO strike have been notified by the University that their actions may violate conduct by-laws and result in suspension from school.

Paul Ginsberg, acting Dean of Student Affairs, confirmed reports Monday that so-called "letters of allegation" have been sent to students arrested in Madison during May Day activities and the RHSLO strike.

"The 'letters of allegation' suggest that the receivers of the letters have violated certain conditions of the Regent By-Laws as contained in Chapter 5, Student Discipline," Ginsberg said.

The letters state which regulation (dealing with destruction of property, safety of individuals and the obstruction and impairment of University activities and functioning) the student has violated and requests his appearance before Ginsberg to determine what action the University will take.

A student's conduct will be assessed in terms of whether "his behavior posed a threat to members of the University community and to the University itself," Ginsberg explained. Possible disciplinary action ranges from no action to suspension. Students under similar circumstances in the past have been expelled or suspended.

Ginsberg stressed that he will deal with the "students as individuals, and not as members of an organization."

"They acted as individuals and they will be treated as individuals," he added.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss "their personal conduct and not the reasons why they were there," Ginsberg elaborated.

In a reply to the question of the right and desirability of University disciplinary action where legal action has already been taken, Ginsberg said that in his opinion, "the University has the right to set standards of behavior and to expect students to comply with them."

In a related action, the Faculty Senate Monday asked that University discipline be imposed "only when required by state law." A state statute allows suspension of students convicted of acts causing "substantial" disruption for a period of one semester to two years.

BIG BACH HYPE!

ON COLUMBIA RECORDS



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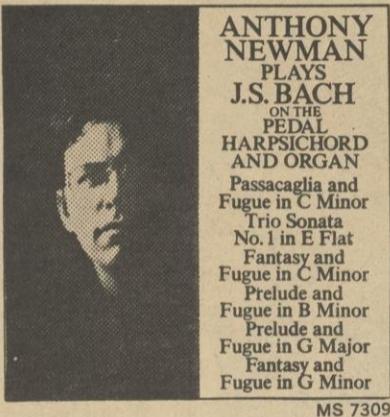


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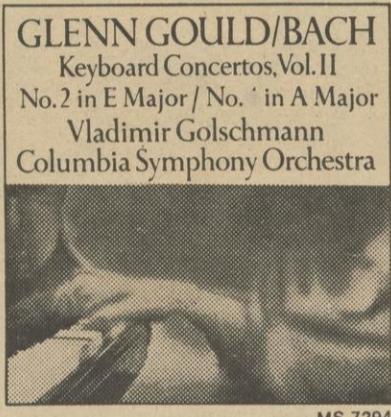
GIVE ME A BRACE OF FUGUES
AND A COUPLE OF
PASSIONS. PLEASE!



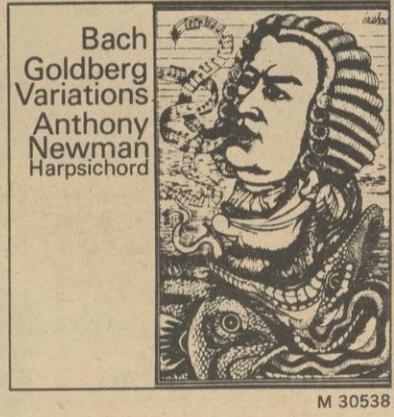
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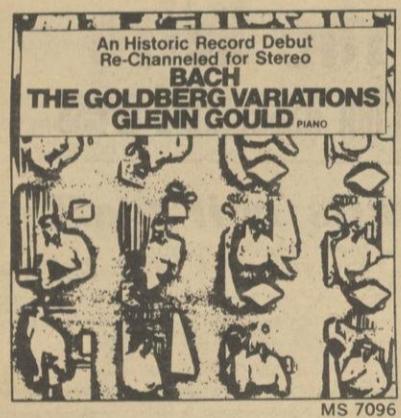
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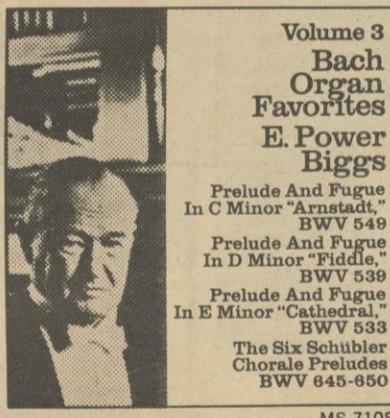
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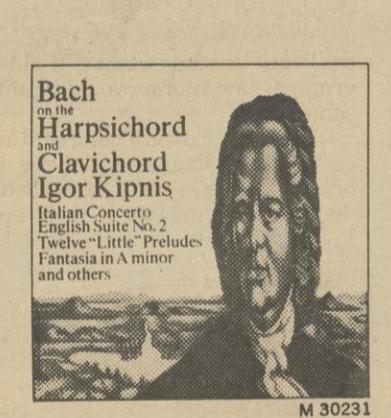
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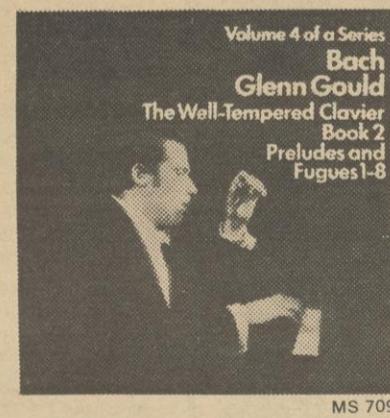


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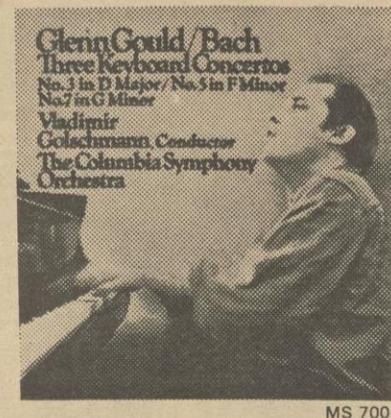


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RHSLO ends bout with UW

By RON SVOBODA
of the Cardinal Staff

Striking Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) workers packed up their picket signs Friday, and returned to the serving lines after reaching a settlement with the University a few hours before they were to be fired if they didn't return.

Key conclusions of the bargaining include an election under Wisconsin Employment Relations Council supervision to confirm RHSLO as the sole bargaining agent for Residence Halls workers, with recognition of the union under civil service statutes following, and a one year delay in the institution of a requirement of residency in the dorms to work for Res Halls.

The settlement was worked out in a marathon bargaining session which lasted from 1:00 p.m. Thursday afternoon to 5:00 a.m. Friday morning.

RHSLO leaders expect to win the election for recognition easily. Voting will be on May 26 with polling places at Gordon Commons

and Carson Gulley. About 800 student workers from positions in the Division will be eligible to vote. Half of those voting must accept

think we won."

Dave Willis, another union spokesman, said, "The fact that we got the concessions we did from the

many of the union's original demands, which included recognition outside of the civil service codes, increased job

careful University attitude towards sex discrimination.

Plans for the union now include preparation for the election, the beginning of contract bargaining, and internal organization.

Throughout the two-week strike which had begun May 4, the strikers had failed in their attempt to cut off the food supply to the cafeterias by picketing loading docks, and civil servants and "scab" student workers managed to keep getting the food out.

However, the strike forced civil service workers to spend up to 14 hours a day on their jobs, closed both dormitory snack bars, caused long waiting lines for food, and made some dining facilities switch to paper plates because there weren't enough dishwashers.

This inconvenience led the Director of Residence Halls, Larry Halle, to issue an ultimatum to the union last Wednesday which said that workers had to return to their regular work schedules starting with the evening meal Friday or their positions with Residence Halls would be "terminated."

The no reprisals agreement between the union and the University said that strikers would not be punished "whose strike-connected activities were limited to absenteeism, Union membership, peaceful picketing or any other non-disruptive conduct . . . no employee's record shall reflect more than two 'cuts' as of 3:00 p.m. May 14 due to that person's absence during the strike."

However it continued: "Persons subject to criminal action or academic disciplinary action are not subject to this no reprisal provision. No personnel-type disciplinary action greater than suspension from employment for the remainder of the academic year shall be taken by the University against any person based upon that person's strike-connected activities."



Cardinal photo by Jeff Jayson

security, and assignment according to seniority, were not met.

"It means a lot that this year's workers will be able to return next year regardless of residency," said Grover. "And despite the fact that we're under state law with a strong no-strike clause, and the law limits what we can bargain, recognition still forces the University to bargain some things, most notably unfair labor practices."

Grover also pointed out that there are a couple of revisions of 111.80, the civil service law under which the union would be recognized, coming before the state legislature this summer that would require the bargaining of wages.

The union accomplished a number of other things outside of the strike, according to Grover. She attributes the safety committee, grievance procedure Residence Halls workers have now to RHSLO pressure, along with a

FACULTY SENATE ACTION

Curriculum changes asked

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

Curriculum revisions in the College of Letters and Science and Engineering and the Schools of Education and Law were approved by the Faculty Senate Monday afternoon.

The Senate also passed a motion asking the regents to impose discipline for non-academic misconduct "only when required by state law." Wisconsin Statute 34.46 provides that students convicted of crimes involving "substantial" campus disruption may be suspended for not less than one semester or more than two years.

The University's Conduct Policy Committee interpreted this statute as making University discipline mandatory. However, the committee's statement to the faculty did not specify whether the University under the statute has the power to decide what offenses, if any, constitute "substantial" disruption.

The Senate had earlier voted to ask abolition of all University discipline for non-academic offenses. The previous action was restudied after its legality was questioned.

The Senate overwhelmingly rejected a recommendation of the Conduct Policy Committee that suspension and expulsion not be included among penalties for academic misconduct such as cheating and plagiarism.

Also rejected was a proposal that student-faculty teams of observers be sent to campus disturbances to encourage peaceful and legal actions and to provide objective reports of any student or police misconduct without naming individuals.

Curriculum revisions approved for the College of Letters and Science include reduced foreign language and mathematics requirements, creation of individual majors planned by students with faculty approval and expansion of the maximum semester credit load from 17 to 18 credits.

Other provisions approved would allow letters and science students to take up to 20 credits in courses outside the College of Letters and Science and allow departments to expand their credit-by-examination

programs if they desire. Under current rules, L and S students may not earn more than 10 credits in courses outside the college.

Revisions approved for the School of Education include abolishing the present degree sequences for students entering in September 1971 or later, requiring eight credits each in humanities, social science and natural science, reducing graduation requirements in elementary education and behavioral disabilities from 128 credits to 124 credits, and elimination of an academic minor as a requirement for secondary education students.

Currently enrolled education students would be allowed to choose between the old requirements and the new ones.

The only change approved for the College of Engineering was reduction of the graduation requirement from 136 credits to 132 credits.

Changes approved for the Law School include elimination of Legal Process as a required course by allowing students to substitute Criminal Law II for the legal process course if they desire. The basic criminal law course would be moved up to the first semester.

Chancellor Edwin Young said he did not know if the curriculum changes will have to be formally approved by the regents, nor whether they will act at their Friday meeting if their approval is required. Young said the regents will be informed of the Senate action. This would mean they can overturn the Senate action on their own initiative if they desire, whether or not their formal approval is required.

The Senate, acting under a printed warning on the agenda that they would be called back into session at 7:30 p.m. if they didn't finish by 6 p.m., managed to get through 13 agenda items in about an hour. This left time for a long discussion of a proposal to study methods of expanding parking facilities at the University Hospital.

An amendment to have the committee study methods of improving transportation to the hospital was passed 82 to 80 in the only recorded vote of the meeting. Another amendment to prohibit using any faculty parking funds to improve hospital parking was defeated on a close voice vote.

Triangle plan debated

By HERB GOULD
of the Cardinal Staff

The indecisiveness of the people of Madison towards the Triangle Urban Renewal Project continued to manifest itself in a meeting of the Ninth Ward Organization Monday night.

At its May 3 meeting, the organization accepted a proposal by Ninth Ward Ald. Susan Kay Phillips to poll the ward residents on the proposed medical and hotel facilities for the Triangle area, which is bounded by Regent St., S. Park St. and W. Washington Ave.

Phillips reported last night that her poll currently shows 326 residents against medical and hotel development and 96 for the development.

Medical and hotel development of the Triangle project has been recommended by the Madison Redevelopment Authority and the City Plan Commission. Last week, the City Council referred action on the Triangle plan for 30 days.

One resident at the meeting predicted "that the cost of real estate will go sky high as well as taxes and rents" if the current plan is carried out.

Another resident said, "We are already the victims of real estate speculation, and I think it's unfair. I think some of the people who live here would like to

see property values inflated because they are anticipating selling their property."

A resident speaking in favor of medical and hotel development commented that "Bay view (a completed moderate income project in the Triangle region) is already 40 per cent student housing. If you want more student housing and less self-determination then you have now, then put more housing in the Triangle Area."

After the heated discussion period, several residents called for a vote which would instruct Phillips of the position she should take in the City Council.

One speaker acknowledged that voting wouldn't settle the issue. "We wouldn't accomplish a thing by voting on this tonight because we're stacked on one side of the fence." No vote was taken, although it was concluded that those present favored the medical-hotel development.

After the meeting, Phillips stated, "I'm going to rely on the poll. It is the most impartial. What more can you do?"

A letter sent to 150 Ninth Ward residents by County Supervisor Jack Fields apparently accounted for the large showing at the meeting of hotel-medical development proponents. Fields sent letters to selected long-term residents urging them to make their views known at the meeting.

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Off the Wire

compiled from associated press

Strike halts rail traffic

WASHINGTON AP — A nationwide strike halted the nation's rail traffic Monday and quickly threatened to spread paralysis to other major industries. It appeared it would be Tuesday before Congress could act on President Nixon's request to end the walkout.

The Senate Labor Committee scheduled afternoon hearings, but chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., of the House Commerce Committee said his committee couldn't consider until Tuesday Nixon's request for an end to the strike until July 1.

The fourth nationwide rail strike in nearly half a century began at dawn as a relative handful of signalmen left their jobs in a wage dispute and the rest of the approximately 500,000 rail workers refused to cross their picket lines. The striking AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen numbers some 13,000.

First-class mail continued to move but an embargo on bulk mail beyond a 300-mile limit was imposed by the Postal Service.

Detroit auto makers promptly announced job cutbacks and predicted plant closings if the strike lasted 48 hours, government officials said some 300,000 big-city commuters were affected and predicted snowballing effects on mining, meatpacking, chemicals, steel and other industries unless the strike were quickly ended.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange dropped sharply.

The union struck after failing to win its demand for a 54 per cent wage hike over three years, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1970 when the last agreement expired. Wages for the men who operate the railway signal system now average \$3.78 an hour.

North Viet forces gain

SAIGON AP — North Vietnamese forces have seized almost complete control of the strategic Bolovens Plateau in southern Laos for the first time in the war there, a dispatch from Laos said Monday.

The plateau, 60 miles wide and 50 miles long rising to a height of 4,100 feet, is on the western flank of the North Vietnamese Ho Chi Minh supply trail.

Military sources in Vientiane, the capital, said Laotian troops were driven out Sunday from two government-held towns, in the center of the plateau. This left only one position in the plateau still in government hands.

Brooklyn youths riot

NEW YORK AP — An estimated 500 youths rumbled through the streets in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn for several hours Monday afternoon, some attacking motorists, terrorizing a public school staff, stoning stores and stealing.

Massive police reinforcements eventually checked the outbreak, which was carried on by the youths in bands ten to 20 strong.

Crowds took to the streets after a Bedford-Stuyvesant resident was shot to death by a policeman.

At quarter century reunion

Alumni greet old friends, new atmosphere

By DIANE DUSTON
of the Cardinal Staff

The terrace of the Wisconsin "executive residence" (Gov. Lucey's Maple Bluff home) was partially filled with athletic physiques now gracefully sagging at 45 years and clothed in the latest executive's attire, topped by balding heads or graying temples. On the remaining tiles of the governor's patio stood an equal number of newly beauty-parlored hair-do's atop motherly figures decked out in pant suits and stylish dinner dresses.

It was the kick-off of alumni weekend, a cocktail lawn party given by Gov. Patrick Lucey for his classmates in the UW class of 1946, back for their quarter century reunion.

The Wisconsin Alumni Assoc. spent over a year planning for the events of Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This year's reunion was highlighted by distinguished graduate Pres. John C. Weaver, '36, and Gov. Patrick Lucey, '46. The oldest returning grad was Herbert Ferguson from Milwaukee. He graduated in 1897.

THE PROGENY of a '46 grad, I tagged along for last weekend's quarter century alumni festivities. Conspicuously too young

to be an alumna of 25 years, my presence received a few curious looks. However, most alumni were loudly occupied with getting reacquainted.

Smiling eyes looked at one another, squinting at name tags and whispering to spouses things like, "That woman looks so familiar, but I can't remember . . . I know, she lived in my dorm my junior year!"

After the reception at the governor's, the group moved by bus and automobile to the Wisconsin Center for dinner.

After twenty-five years, classmates' physical features change and at a university as large as UW, even in 1946 it was impossible to know everyone. With not only the class of '46 but also '36, '26, and '16 eating at the Center in different dining rooms, it was inevitable that someone would mix into the wrong group. Everyone chuckled when a '46 grad rushed into our dining room after all were seated and breathlessly laughed, "I was outside reminiscing with the class of '26—having a great time recalling the fun we had together at the U."

THE CONVERSATION at my table drifted from "what we used to do at UW" to "what's happening here now." The former

English major-present advertising consultant sitting across from me scratched his head and said, "I wonder what I would be like if I were going here today? I think I'd be one of the radical ones."

A woman with a flower pinned in her shoulder length hair leaned over her salad and said, "You know, my husband and I are old hippies." An almost Communist party member in 1945, she told me that her husband belongs to Business Executives for Peace which regularly makes the scene for Washington peace demonstrations.

Later when a group of alumni were talking among themselves, the young generation was again the topic of discussion.

"I don't like these kids in college today," said a '46 grad. "They all look so dirty—and that long hair."

"How old are your children?" questioned a man who had been quiet during most of the dinner.

"My oldest is 15," answered the first.

"WELL, THEN, we'll have to discount everything you say about college people. I thought the same way you did until my kids got to college. Now I have a lot of respect for them and I've learned a lot from them."

For three days the alumni recalled the

past. They got together for dinner after dinner and reminisced about the good old days. They took bus tours of the campus and pointed to recently erected buildings saying, "Now when I was in school, where that building stands was"

At the all-alumni dinner in Great Hall Saturday night, the newly initiated members of the quarter century club looked at the members of the half-century club and hoped they would be as young and active in 25 years.

Six University seniors received awards as outstanding members of the class of 1971. Six alumni received outstanding service awards for service to the University since their graduation.

The dinner climaxed the weekend and after a resounding "Varsity" followed by a pounding "U-rah-rah-Wis-con-sin" the alumni went back to their hotels, souvenir luggage tags, memory books in hand and possessing renewed devotion to their alma mater.

Durkin case still before commission

By HERB GOULD
of the Cardinal Staff

The controversial suspension of former firefighters' union president Edward Durkin will be discussed by the Madison Police and Fire Commission Wednesday to continue a battle that has raged for more than 2 years.

Durkin was suspended for six months without pay for his activities in the March 1969 firemen's strike after the city council had granted amnesty to all of the more than 250 strike participants. The former president of the Firefighters' Union Local 311 appealed the suspension and the Circuit Court ruled in his favor in December 1969.

Last October, the State Supreme Court ruled on an appeal by the Police and Fire Commission that the Durkin case should be returned to the commission because Durkin had been denied "due process of

law" in the suspension which was handed down in August 1969.

During the Mifflin Street riots in May, 1969, Durkin bailed out Alderman Paul Soglin, Eighth Ward. There was some question as to whether the money came from Durkin personally or from the firemen's union.

Students wanted to have a block party the following weekend but were denied a permit. Durkin invited the students to his home for a party and the city provided shuttle buses, avoiding another weekend of violence.

Throughout the legal battles, Durkin has maintained his desire to stay with the fire department. When the suspension was first announced, Durkin vowed, "I'm certainly going back either at the end of six months or earlier if I win the appeal." The six month suspension cost Durkin approximately \$6500 in wages.

THERE HAS been a great deal of speculation over the Durkin suspension and what the Police and Fire Commission will finally decide.

Since the court proceedings failed to resolve the issue, the question is whether the upcoming decision will cause another round of legal battles.

In February 1970, the city council formally requested that the commission "cease any further appeals to any higher court in the

Durkin matter." The commission continued with its appeal to the State Supreme Court.

The legal battles revolve around a state statute which forbids strikes by public employees and the power of the city council to grant amnesty to strikers. There is no specific Federal law on this matter and Durkin's defenders have pointed out that other public employees have struck without being sued afterward.

Navy busts 8 on drug charges

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The latest investigation into drug use at the U.S. Naval Academy has ended with the dismissal of eight midshipmen, and for the first time, the academy has confirmed that other drugs besides marijuana were

involved.

Although a spokesman for the academy emphasized Sunday night that the men dismissed were all separated because of using marijuana, he said officials had found other drugs as well.

The Daily Cardinal

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Abortion clinic reopens; state hearing begins

By MARIAN McCUE
of the Cardinal Staff

After nearly one month of being closed, the Midwest Medical Center reopened Monday morning amidst a new court hearing.

The abortion clinic, directed by Dr. Alfred Kennan, is located at 5520 Medical Center. All equipment seized by the police in their raid on April 19 was returned to the center on orders by Federal Judge James Doyle.

Opponents of the abortion clinic took their case Monday morning to the State Supreme Court. Attorney General Robert Warren had asked last week that the high court take original jurisdiction in the prosecution of Kennan and a pregnant mother seeking an abortion who had joined Kennan in the legal controversy.

Currently, all prosecution has been stopped by Doyle. On Saturday, Doyle ruled that Circuit Judge Richard Bardwell could not prosecute Kennan or the clinic. Bardwell ten days ago had ordered that Kennan could perform abortions only in "licensed" hospitals. A three judge federal panel will convene in Madison in the near future to decide the constitutionality of the state's abortion law.

Yesterday, Deputy Attorney General Arvid Sather asked the State Supreme Court to take jurisdiction of the matter because the legal status of the clinic is in "disarray." He also said the issue would not be soon solved in the federal courts, so that the state courts should assume jurisdiction.

Attorney Richard Cates, Kennan's new attorney, replacing David Pappas, defended Kennan's appeals through federal courts instead of the state court. Cates also maintained enough courts were already involved in the litigation which he termed a "morass."

WOMEN'S ACTION MOVEMENT

W.A.M. will hold a general meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. There will be an educational on Shulamith Firestone's "The Dialectics of Sex." All women are invited to attend.

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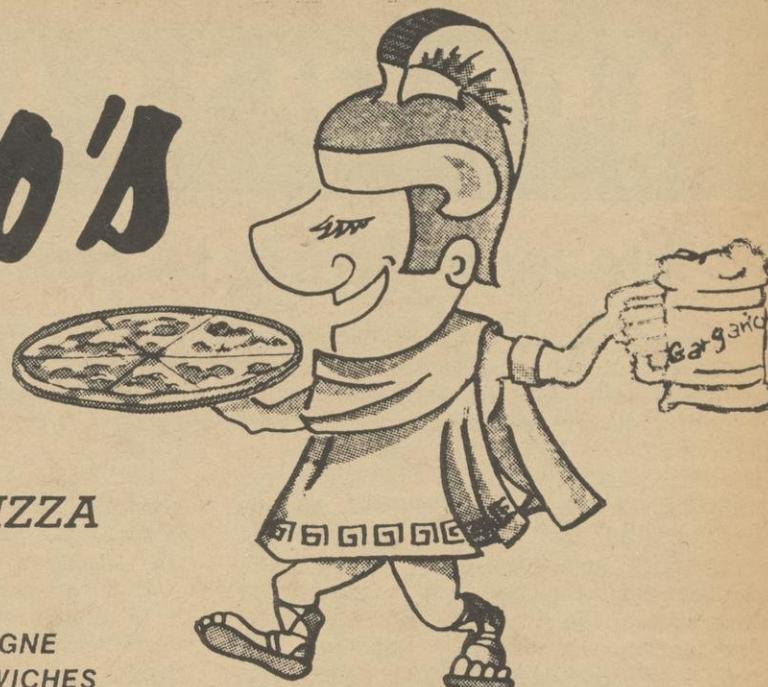
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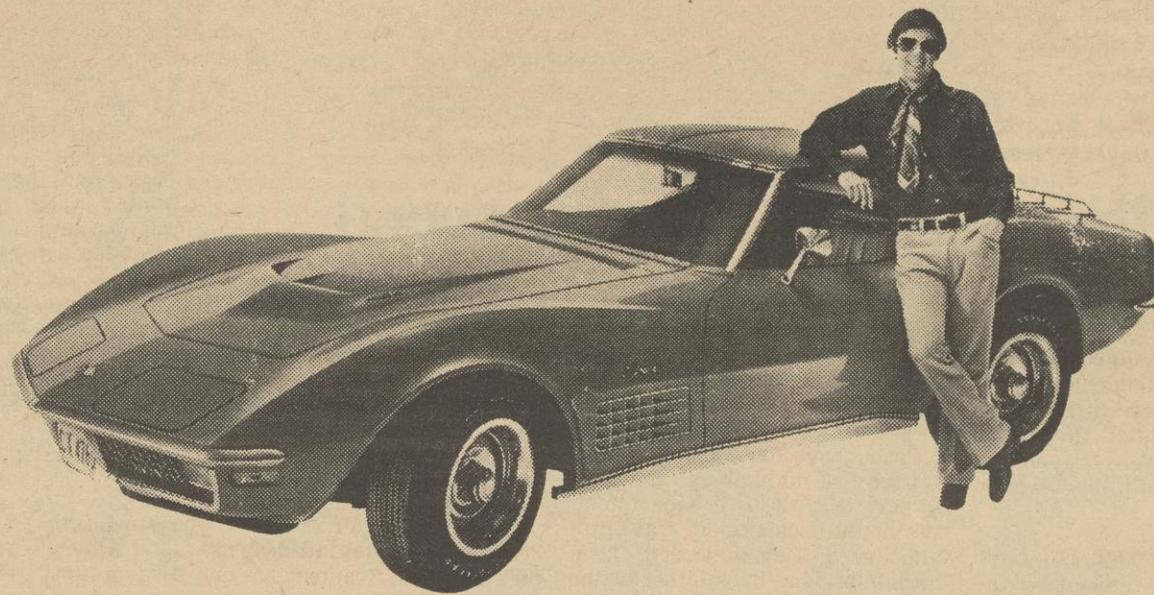
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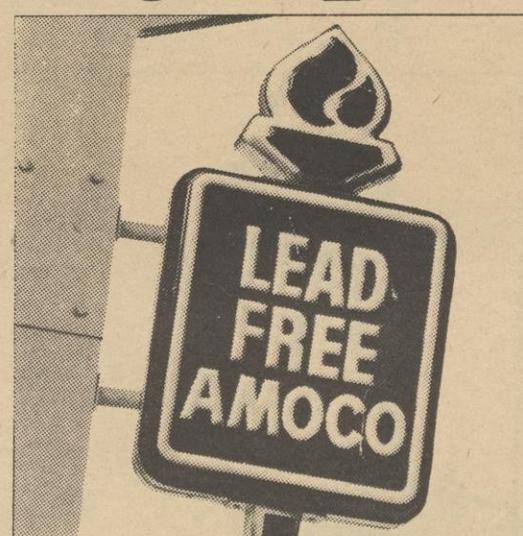


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Do everything to end the draft

In Madison Monday nine anti-war demonstrators were arrested by local police as they "sat-in", blocking the path of a passenger bus filled with inductees headed for the Milwaukee Selective Service Induction Center.

The time was 6:00 A.M., a time when most Madisonians are safely asleep. But the war never rests, the draft never stops, and nearly one hundred area protestors appropriately chose that early morning hour to confront the fishing arm of the American War Machine.

The action was entirely peaceful, even though the always-eager Madison police force, apparently tipped off in advance, were standing by with some thirty-odd men, a locksmith and partial riot gear.

Unable to grasp the subtle meaning of non-violent protest, the Madison cops chewed their fingernails until given the pre-arranged signal by their chief, at which time they methodically waded into the sitting nine and shoved, pushed, pulled hair and forcefully injected the resolute squatters into a waiting paddy wagon.

The courageous and bold actions of the Madison Nine stand in alliance with the actions of the Berrigan brothers, the Cantonsville Nine, the Milwaukee Fourteen, the Harrisburg Six, the anonymous but persistent bombers of the Oakland Induction Center, and draft resisters everywhere throughout the United States.

While the effects of Monday's sit-in may be minuscule in terms of practical results, the actions of the nine nevertheless are manifestly

symbolic and psychologically inspirational in that they demonstrate ably the necessary conviction and response demanded by opposition to the war and the American Way of Death.

The draft is the sinister method by which this country's government fills its coffers of "able-bodied men" in order to systematically plunder the nations of the world.

The draft must be ended, even as it functions in Wisconsin, and even as it functions in local draft boards in Madison and across the country.

We need not wait for another new-improved draft lottery, for even as the Madison buses wind their way to Milwaukee, the war goes on in Southeast Asia.

The secretary at the local draft board informed the *Cardinal* that the time and place of the next bus' departure is "confidential information" but better sources than the federal government have told us that the next draft exodus is Thursday morning at 6:00 A.M. at the Greyhound Bus Terminal on Bearly Street.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the leave-taking, leaflet the inductees, and just generally see the bus off.

The Madison Nine are not martyrs for a morning-glory cause; they are the vanguard of a new wave of continued assaults on the American myths of freedom.

Railroad strike must succeed

For the fifth time since World War II and for the second time in the last six months, the railroads of America are grinding to a halt as a result of a strike. This job action, by the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen was called at 6 a.m. Monday morning and has brought to a stop all rail commuter service and much freight service in this country.

Industry has already felt the pinch. General Motors and Chrysler have already cut back production in eight plants and more than 6500 workers in GM have had their work time cut in half as a result of the work stoppage.

Florida, where freight train shipments are crucial for its citrus fruit industry has been particularly hardhit.

On the New York Stock exchange, the Dow Jones average dropped 13.56 points by 1:30 p.m. Monday, a fact at least partly attributable to the rail strike, according to market analysts.

The last time a railroad walkout occurred was on Dec. 10, 1970 when every union of railroad employees left the job for nearly 24 hours. Because the rail system is so central to the running of this nation's industrial machinery, business felt the effects of the strike immediately and was weeks in recuperating from the strike after it, was broken by a court injunction.

This bit of government support to the forces of

management called for a five month cooling off period during which negotiations between the unions and the giant rail companies would be reopened.

In that time, management dealt a sneaky, below the belt punch in the form of Amtrak. Amtrak is a government institution which masquerades as a progressive industry nationalization but in reality is a giant bill-paying outfit designed to take the corporate owners off the financial hook.

And at whose expense? As always, the workers. Amtrak intends to lay off up to 26,000 railroad workers as a new "efficiency measure" in addition to wage cut backs for many other employees.

This strike must not be broken as the other was allowed to be. The railroad unions have been screwed over consistently in the past and they cannot tolerate another defeat. To the government's Amtrak, the workers must call for real nationalization, where the costs of the railroad industry are taken over by the government, with no renumeration to past ownership and to be run under democratic workers' control. And if business and government launches another attack on the rail unions, it must be met with firm resistance by both the ranks of labor and students.

Letters to the Cardinal

VOLUNTEERS INTO MISSISSIPPI ASK HELP NOW

The Mississippi legislature recently passed a law requiring everyone registered to vote prior to 1969 to re-register before June 11 in order to qualify to vote in this fall's gubernatorial and state elections. The law is county option, meaning that counties with a clear white majority probably won't require the re-registration, while areas with a high black population will.

Half of Mississippi's black people are presently not registered for the fall elections. With Charles Evers running for governor and close to a hundred other black leaders running for offices across the state, a massive voter registration drive is again essential in Mississippi.

Therefore, Volunteers Into Mississippi, a black organization based in Fayette, is calling for volunteers to work between now and June 11. They ask people to come for 3 or 4 week periods but say that volunteers coming for shorter periods of time can also be useful and appreciated. After June 11, there will be lots of work to do in local campaign activity also, through the primary election in October and the general election in November. Volunteers Into Mississippi must know you are coming before you arrive so that you can be briefed and assigned and other arrangements made for you.

This is an opportunity to help open the electoral process to black Mississippians and learn firsthand what the media doesn't tell you about the South. But the Mississippi organization urges you to examine yourself, considering several factors before you volunteer: (1) the inherent conservatism of the south (extremes in appearance may hinder your effectiveness and accent the fact that you are an outsider); (2) work is hard, probably more than 8 hours a day, mostly walking; (3) you will have a subordinate role in the organization you work with. If you are into doing your thing rather than helping others accomplish their chosen goals, you probably should not go.

People interested in going or in helping organize and screen those who wish to go should contact the University YWCA, 306 N. Brooks Street, 257-2534. Ask for Cathy or Bobby or Ruth.

Bobby Benkert
Cathy Lair
Kathy Feeley
Jane Wallace
Lynn Maskel
Ruth Minter
University YWCA Staff

by B. RADTKE

CORRECTION ON CEYLON

Cebal's article on the situation in Ceylon was very good. However, one factual mistake must be pointed out. He says that the Trotskyist party is part of the Bandaranaike Popular Front. This is entirely untrue! The Lanka Sama Samaja party (LSSP) is a partner in the bourgeois coalition. It must be pointed out that the LSSP was expelled from the Fourth International (world organization of the Trotskyist movement) in 1964 for entering the coalition government. We are totally opposed, and always have been, to any kind of collaboration whatsoever by revolutionary Marxist forces in Popular Fronts, i.e. bourgeois forces. Resulting from this expulsion the left forces in the LSSP formed the LSSP (Revolutionary), which today is the Ceylon section of the Fourth International.

The LSSP(R) came to the defense of the Janata Vimukthi Peramuna (JVP) or People's Liberation Front as soon as the government's attacks began. The JVP and LSSP(R) have formed a united front and called a rally of 10,000 in Colombo on February 6 (also sponsored by the Ceylon Mercantile Union (CMU), the most important trade union of the Ceylonese urban working class.)

In further protest of the repressions the CMU's general secretary, Bala Tamoe, who is also secretary of the LSSP(R), sent a letter to Prime Minister Bandaranaike. I quote, "We would urge you, in conclusion, to end the State of Emergency forthwith, . . . We could also urge the immediate release of all persons who are being held in fiscal or police custody under the Emergency Regulations . . . To persist in the course of action that your government has now embarked upon, will only contribute to further aggravation of the hardships of our people, which stem from the continuing deterioration of the capitalist system in Ceylon."

I cannot imagine the JVP entering a united front with the Ceylonese Trotskyists-LSSP(R)—if they are really supporting the attacks on the JVP as Cabal asserts. The JVP and LSSP(R) have held joint actions as early as November. The JVP has been defended by the LSSP(R) in their press, in the courts, and at public meetings. Does Cabal know this? I suggest he learn more about the international revolutionary socialist movement before he ventures to write again.

Mark Lobato

WOMEN'S COUNSELING

The Women's Counseling Service is a non-profit organization which provides abortion, birth control, and sterilization referrals. Despite the recent shut down of the Midwest Medical Center, the only abortion clinic in Madison, Women's Counseling Service is still providing FREE abortion referrals. A counselor can be reached between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. daily by calling 255-9149.

In response to the closing of Dr. Kennan's Clinic and the present situation in the state legislature we call upon all women and especially those who have utilized our services in the past to contribute in any way they feel appropriate. Support at rallies, hearings, and for the state-wide repeal of all abortion and birth control restrictions are effective actions that can be taken. Financial support is desperately needed by the Women's Counseling Service at this time in order for us to continue our services. Contributions can be sent to The Women's Counseling Service c/o YWCA, 306 North Brooks Street, Madison, Wisconsin

THE BIDder END



'Woyzeck' is a good soldier

By JOEL ROTH

First, I want to get my prejudices out of the way: I like Joel Gersmann's work at the Broom Street Theatre and I think his latest production of *Woyzeck* by George Buchner, is excellent. I was there almost three years ago when he did it for the first time in a dirty loft (an incredible place to put on a play) on the corner of Johnson and State. I've seen every one of his works since then—14 plays, ten of them major productions. He is a first rate talent, one of the very few to pass through this town. And, most of you reading this review have probably never seen anything he's done. I don't know whether to scream or just say 'to hell with you.' After all, it's hard enough to get people to care about important things, why should they care about theater?

I don't have one answer to that question. All I know is that I have cared for the past three years and feel sad that so many potential theatergoers are quickly purged of their initial enthusiasm by attendance at those dens of mediocrity—the Union stage and Compass theater. I know, here comes another Cardinal swipe at the theater department (it's practically a tradition—did you know there really is a theater department in this University). In spite of that attitude, what little there is of theater in this town is being strangled to death by dullness and inanity.

Look at the economics: there are at least 1,000 students who are required by their teachers (some of them the directors of the plays) to attend those plays at the Union stage or Compass. Compass usually seats about 100 a night, six performances makes 600 seats (and, get your tickets early kiddies if you don't want to lose that grade). That's what you call a captured audience (worse than the lecture hall). And is there really

any difference between a production of "Camelot" or "My Fair Lady" or "Hay Fever"? And must we sit through yet another academically resurrected production of Ibsen or Shakespeare without an ounce of innovation or creativity? (Oh, look, aren't the costumes beautiful?)

AND WHY SHOULD you go to



Cardinal photo by Don Darnutzer

see "Woyzeck?" Because it's brilliant! Because it's new! Because you may even hate it! You may have a violent response, one that tells you that you are thinking and feeling. Anything is better than, "wasn't that nice," "such pretty scenery."

Let me tell you a few things about what this play represents. It is Gersmann's fourteenth production, a culmination of three years work in which he has developed and sharpened his facility with actors; in which he puts sound and movement together in ways that will either outrage you or fascinate you. He is the best

acting teacher at the University and he has proved it by establishing the only repertory company of actors in this town who have performed together for over a year (some have been with Broom Street longer). And, they are good, work together and they know that a good actor is like a good athlete—in perfect control of his body, not just a pretty voice or a pretty face.

and St. Francis House.

There is much more in this production that will show you how exciting and involving theater can be (and that doesn't mean you have to be afraid to walk in because you don't know what will happen to you). I promise you that the moment you walk through the door—one by one—you'll have a smile on your face.

Gersmann hasn't done it alone; the Broom Street Acting company has some very good actors in it. Larry Lieb is an hilarious crochety doctor whose idiosyncrasies of voice and movement are fascinating to watch. Adam Ladd has developed tremendously in the last four plays both physically and

vocally. Martha Phillips was an excellent actress when she joined the company and brings the right amount of bewilderment and frustration to the part of Marie. Rosalynne Meyer has a fantastic voice and her operatic version of a dirty limerick must be seen and heard to be believed. Fred Murray has so many voices it's impossible to know which is the real one. Elsa Keberle is so crazy delivering a right-wing harangue she sets your teeth on edge. Linda Hammond, Dave Klein, Esther Kurz, John Miller, Bill Walker, Bill Kronen, and Al Vessely—they are really all together, working every minute of the show. And by the way, don't be afraid to walk out when you've had enough!

'Billy Jack,' tonight

By FRANCOIS FAYETTE

Tonight's showing at the Esquire of *Billy Jack*, a well-timed benefit for People's Office, marks the Madison premiere of an extremely peculiar film. The politics of *Billy Jack* are so off-beat, so strange that one really can't be sure that there are any politics at all.

Billy Jack is a half-breed, ex-Green Beret who lives in seclusion in the mountains of Arizona. As he tries to learn how to gain peace in mind and spirit and as he tries to transcend the metaphysical through the teachings of an Indian wise man, Bill Jack finds his existence encroached upon by outside forces. Bill becomes the protector of the innocent whether they be wild horses or youths who attend an unpopular Freedom School.

When you see the film, notice two themes that are carried through. Because the film is promoting the idea of freedom schools (where in this case all students are welcome who participate in some creative activity while abstaining from drugs and alcohol), it shows that those who attend are definitely benefiting from the experience. These kids, away from their inadequate family surroundings are improving themselves while we are shown that others with improper family guidance are being destroyed.

The other theme deals with the use of violence. *Billy Jack* is greatly distressed by the contradictions in the idea of being a pacifist in today's violent society. Over and over again, he finds himself turning to brutality to deal with hostility directed toward the pacifists at the Freedom School. He protects them but at the same time causes much greater hostility. The youth's regard him as their savior. It is interesting to note that this Messiah (quite unlike Jesus) delivers a pacifist people from evil through violence instead of delivering a brutal people from evil through kindness. *Billy Jack's* treatment is most unconventional.

(continued on page 11)

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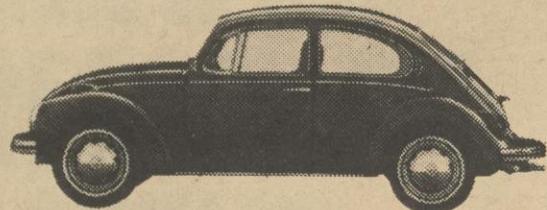
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AUTHORIZED
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Secured military base meets 'Armed Farces Day' parade

By RENA STEINZOR
of the Cardinal Staff

NORTH CHICAGO — Some 500 young people from Illinois and Wisconsin marched peacefully Saturday around the Great Lakes Naval base in a celebration of what they rather euphemistically dubbed Armed Farces Day.

Sponsored by the Movement for a Democratic Military (MDM), the demonstration had as its avowed purpose demonstrating opposition to the imperialist war in Southeast Asia and supporting the ever growing and increasingly militant GI anti-imperialist movement.

Organizers initially predicted a turnout of 2000 GIs for the demonstration. Although it was difficult to ascertain exactly how many did show up since all participants were dressed in civilian clothes, the number appeared to be small. The vast majority of the demonstrators sported beads, face paint and long hair. Several carried Vietcong flags. Slogans ranged from "Ho, ho, ho Chi Minh, the NLF is gonna win" to "Let the brass fight the war—turn your guns around." Scores of GIs watched the proceedings from behind the high fence that surrounds the base.

EVENING NEWS reported that all the men at the base had been given the day off in commemoration of Armed Forces Day. In the past, it has been traditional to hold a parade demonstrating military discipline and might on the base. The practice has been discontinued for the past couple of years because of the increasing evidence of anti-war counter demonstrations at such festivities.

The base, which houses and trains some 60,000 men, was firmly secured against the demonstrators. Originally, their march was scheduled to go through the base but this permission was summarily cancelled shortly before the march.

Sailors with rifles were posted every few feet inside the fence,

apparently to insure against demonstrator attack of the base.

Following the nearly two hour march, the demonstrators returned to Foss Park for a rock concert and speeches from march and GI organizers. Two of the speakers included Steve Genden and Daniel Kreps, members of the Camp McCoy Three.

THE MADISON contingent to the event included some 30 people, the majority of whom travelled to Great Lakes on a bus driven by Kreps. They arrived two hours late following a run-in with Madison's law enforcement officials on their way out of town.

According to the officers, Kreps made an illegal turn onto West

Washington avenue shortly after the bus left the University YMCA on Brooks street. He was given a \$20 ticket for the offense and brought down to police headquarters where he was detained until the group was able to gather the amount in cash and pay the fine.

Kreps attempted to explain to the officers that he was out on a \$5000 bond for his alleged role in the July 27 bombing of Camp McCoy, an army base 70 miles north of Madison. Observers reasoned privately that if he were to leave town, a traffic fine would be the least of the law enforcement agency's problems.

The police were impervious to his pleas, however.

Arab liberation struggle becomes peoples' war

By REGULA EHRLICH
of the Cardinal Staff

Hatem El Hussein addressed the Arab Student Association Saturday in the Union marking the "23rd year of exile and persecution of the people of Palestine."

Husseini, presently working with the Arab Information Center in Washington D.C. discussed the Palestine revolution and its relation to Third World liberation movements. The history of the Palestine Liberation Front was outlined beginning from 1935 when the original cadre operated from a mountain base. "Since that time," Husseini stated, "the struggle has developed into a peoples' war."

The basis for struggle was expressed as two-fold. One level of struggle is anti-Zionist viewed as a war of national self-determination for the Palestinian people. Husseini made a fundamental distinction between Zionism as a political movement and Judaism or Jews as a people. Husseini condemned Zionism as "a determined destiny at the expense of another people."

PERSECUTION IN the form of restrictions, community punishment, and concentration camps for the family and friends of the Palestinian guerrillas was cited. Husseini declared, "The Palestinian people in Israel are subjected to the worst kind of racism. The Palestine Liberation Front envisions a self-determined state of Palestine in which all people will co-exist without cultural repression."

He described another front involving peasants, workers, intellectuals and city dwellers fighting to gain control of and direct the resources of the Arab world. He defined this political and social struggle as "anti-imperialist and contrary to the reactionary power elite of the Arab nations." He feels the contradictions are clear, "one man reaping 90 per cent of the oil profits in Kuwait. In this way, the Palestine Liberation front is a vanguard of the Arab masses and inexorably linked to

(continued on page 11)

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Dem presidential hopefuls sound off in Milwaukee

By DENNIS McGILLIGAN

MILWAUKEE—While State Republicans sang their praises in Wisconsin Rapids over the weekend during the annual GOP convention, Wisconsin Democrats got together Saturday night in Milwaukee for their annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner.

Not since the late John F. Kennedy had addressed the dinner as President back in '62 had Milwaukee witnessed such an outpouring of the party faithful.

The presidency was the drawing card this year too. Four democratic hopefuls—Sen. Edward S. Muskie of Maine, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota (the only announced candidate so far), Sen. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, and Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana—joined Wisconsin's two favorite son U.S. Senators William Proxmire (a potential darkhorse himself) and Gaylord Nelson (the founder of Earth Week) in a party fund-raising program billed as a "presidential preview of 1972."

2,400 contributors dished out \$100 a plate for N.Y. strip steak, strawberry short cake and plenty of old-fashioned Fourth of July political oratory. Judging from the response to the candidates, the crowd loved every minute of it.

2000 Democrats strong—stretching from one end of the banquet hall to the other—eating, drinking, back slapping, buoyantly confident as only a party in control of the state house can be.

THE THEME of the night—"Democrats are good and Republicans are evil" or "1972 is right around the corner and Tricky Dick has got to go"—passed from table to table; bounced off the convention building walls; sprung from the distinguished speakers' lips only to find itself back at the tables again.

Governor Patrick Lucey handled the master of ceremony chores.

Sen. Harold Hughes, the good neighbor from Iowa, was the first of the hopefuls to come forward. A hulk of a man, he easily passed as an ex-truck driver, reformed alcoholic turned political savior as his booming voice sought out the people.

"We can set a schedule for total withdrawal within a month," said Hughes, as he attacked the Administration's policies in Southeast Asia.

"Put our government's resources to work instituting social programs rather than 'bailing out mismanaged railroads and aerospace companies,'" he continued, hitting Nixon priorities in the domestic sector," Hughes urged.

"We must bring people together again," he said as he called for a "peoples" victory in 1972.

NEXT CAME the Man from Maine—Sen. Edward S. Muskie. Of Polish descent, he received a warm welcome from the South Milwaukee contingent

present at the dinner.

Easily the most polished of the four speakers, he broke the ice by a couple of well-placed jokes. One of the best: "As you know I've been doing quite a bit of traveling around the country lately and yesterday I was in California, where the governor's job is challenging but not taxing."

Muskie cautioned that "not since the Civil War has there been such a crisis of the American spirit." He attacked the Nixon doctrine of "unity through suppression" as one breeding hatred, distrust, paranoia and fear of one's neighbors.

Muskie said the Democrats' protest against the war is not designed "to win the election of 1972—but to bring our boys home in 1971."

"Our purpose must not be to create an issue next year but to end the killing now," he said.

"IT IS MORE important than politics," Muskie emphasized. "It is about human life and the American future. It is worth fighting for in 1971 and it is even worth losing for in 1972."

McGovern called for a reordering of America's priorities and an immediate end to the War through implementation of the McGovern-Hatfield amendment. He swiped at the FBI for spending all their time and effort in "compiling dossiers on public officials and young militants."

McGovern too was worried about the American people: "The fabric of people's understanding is a fragile, delicate thing . . . we must learn to trust each other; otherwise freedom in this country has no future."

Sen. Birch Bayh, introduced as the man who saved this country from Carswell and Hansworth (Nixon's two rejected nominees to the Supreme Court), said that Democrats believe "that the shortest distance between war and peace is a straight line out of Vietnam."

"It is folly to pursue a plan in the name of peace which leads to bombing four countries and invading two in order to get out of one," Bayh said.

"We should junk the trinkets of a space age technology such as the SST for programs which deal with our social needs," Bayh continued.

Bayh had a word for the defenders of Lt. William Calley: "Over two dozen old men, women and children were killed at that place, yet over 200,000 records were sold glorifying this deed. That's not what my America is all about."

Lastly, Bayh attacked the Nixonian practices of indiscriminately tapping phones, photographing peaceful demonstrators, and proposing to keep people in jail for 60 days without benefit of bail as reminiscent of Joseph Stalin's tactics and said this was too high a price to pay for so-called freedom.

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- Something for every need and budget. Lowest Prices in town
- Lay-away or charge plan



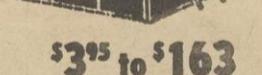
9'x9' Umbrella, Our Best Seller REG. \$65.00 NOW \$45.95



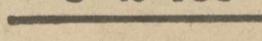
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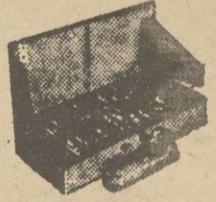
8'x10' Trailer Awning REG. \$26 NOW \$20.90



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CAMP STOVES

12 Different Styles
\$13.50 to \$29.95



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10 Different Models
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Bags—\$8.25 to \$89.95
Frames—\$12.75 to \$26.50
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MADISON'S LARGEST SELECTION LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Sat. to 5:30; Sun. 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

PAD ADS

LARGE 3 bedroom townhouse, furn., 1001 Fiedler Lane. \$275, 257-4221. — 6x20

SAXONY APARTMENTS

305 N. Frances
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Singles & Bach'lettes
2 bedroom apartments
Carpeted and beautifully
furnished

Air conditioned
Indoor Swimming Pool
Sun Deck

Available for Summer & Fall
Summer rates starting at
\$45.00 per month
For Men & Women students
Nurses, Technicians and Faculty

MODELS ARE NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
Act now for choice floor locations and
breath-taking views. Conveniently
located across from Witte & Ogg
Dorms at corner of Frances and
Johnson Streets. — 2.5-xxx

1301 Spring St. FUR. SINGLES, DOUBLES & 2 BEDROOMS

Available Summer & Fall
Summer rates start at
\$45.00 per month.
Phone 251-9623 or 257-4283

1-xxx

505 N. Carroll FUR. SINGLES & DOUBLES WOMEN ONLY

Avail. Summer & Fall
Summer rates start at
\$45.00 per month

Phone 251-6436 or 257-4283

1-xxx

ROBIN APT., Fall, 1309-1315 Spring
Street, 2 blocks to new Union. Large
one and two bedroom apt.; loads of
closets; big living room; eating area
in kitchen; full tub & showers; air
condition; extra study room; storage
lockers; carpeting & laundry;
\$63.33-\$72.50. Call 271-9516, stop by
and look. Some summer rentals. —
xxx

KENT HALL 616 N. Carroll

Now renting for
Summer and Fall

Reduced Summer Rates

Now renting for Summer
and Fall

8 Week Summer Session

Double-\$80.00

Single-\$120.00

Singles, doubles, private bath,
Refrigerator, private pier on the lake;
255-6344 257-5174

— 1.5-xxx

SUMMER SUBLET girl 251-4520. —
12x25

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PAD ADS

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

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

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

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

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

1631 MADISON ST. CAMPUS WEST

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

255-9467 days 233-4817 evenings & weekends

— xxx

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

UNIVERSITY COURTS
2302 University Avenue

Now renting for June and September,
and September

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

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

Some apartments without lease.
238-8966 257-5174

2-xxx

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

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

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

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

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

WEST WASHINGTON 500 block for
summer. 3 bedrooms, 3.5 people. Lots
of room. Call Pete 271-3979 or Lou 238-
1135 rent negotiable. — 6x21

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

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

PAD ADS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SUMMER AND FALL rentals 606
University Ave. Large one bedroom
and studios, nicely furnished. Girls
only. 257-3511. — 10x21

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

SUMMER SUBLET large 3 bedroom
\$300 for summer. 251-5633. — 2x18

THE COCHRANE HOUSE. Rooms with
meals for girls. Large sunny rooms.
Lounge, study, piano, TV, capacity 33.
Fall, 602 Langdon. 255-0363. — 27x20

SUMMER SPECIAL quaint 4 bedroom
house, Vilas/Abor. Area cheap. 251-
5539. — 6x24

431 W. JOHNSON, 3 brm-2 bath for 5.
5 brm-1 bath for 4. June to June. 233-
2588. — xxx

HAPPY APT. to sublet, 3 bdrms. 2 or 3
girls to share w/one other near
campus. 256-3541. — 2x18

APT. FOR RENT 432 State apt. B.
Three persons, air-conditioned. Stop
and see it or call 233-8847. — 6x24

SUMMER SUBLET second floor for 4 or
5, furnished, three bedrooms, West
Doty Street. 251-4257. — 3x19

NEEDED! One girl to share quaint
Langdon St. apartment for summer
cheap, air-conditioned. 251-8013. —
6x24

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

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

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

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

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

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

Action Ads

ETC. & ETC.

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

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

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

WOMEN'S COUNSELING SERVICES. Counseling and referral for birth control, abortion, & voluntary sterilization, 255-9149 9 am-12 pm. —4x21

HELP! Econ. Hist. Top Money 238-3630. —4x21

SERVICES

EXC. TYPING. 231-2072. —xxx

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

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

DRIVING INSTRUCTION. 244-5455. —27xJ1

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

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY, 256-6793, Patricia —13x28

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

FOR SALE

LAFAYETTE STEREO \$40. Will haggle. Call Jackie, 251-4884. —6x24

GOYA concert folk guitar 8 track car tape player. Reasonable. 251-5544. —6x24

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

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

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

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

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

DYNA STEREO AMPLIFIER (35 watts rms) KLH 6 speakers, Garrard model 88-II \$250 or best offer. Contact Larry Simonsen 10 Langdon 255-4209. —2x19

HELP WANTED

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

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

EXP. DRIVER to drive '61 Volks. to Boston—end semester. Call 256-5015. —2x18

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. —4x20

WHY HASSLE with summer jobs? Work as your own boss, and form an organization with Shaklee products, organically grown, biodegradable, cleaners, food supplements, and facial products. Write Kathleen and Stephen Mackey, 2230 Carter Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55108 for more information. —3x18

SUMMER WORK

Men needed to fill positions in summer work force. \$125.00 per week and up. For information come to 1021 South Park St. 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. or 4:30 p.m. Tues May 18. —1.5-2x18

ADVERTISE IN THE CARDINAL

Campus News

Briefs

ART EXHIBITS

Richard L. Higgs, Madison, will display paintings in the Concourse Gallery of the Wisconsin Center, May 14-21. The gallery is open from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Robert R. Carter, Madison, and Ernest McBurrows, Englewood, N.J., will exhibit paintings in the seventh floor gallery of the Humanities building, May 15-22. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. —*

SMC MEETING

There will be an important planning meeting for the Memorial Day anti-war contingent today at 7:30 in Tripp Commons. All are welcome. —*

ARCHAEOLOGISTS TO MEET

The Charles E. Brown Chapter of the Wisconsin Archaeological Society will meet tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the auditorium of the Historical Society Building. Professor Melvin L. Fowler of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee will give a talk entitled "Continued Archaeological Ex-

The student-faculty committee for English majors will be holding elections in Bascom Hall outside room 211 May 18th through 20th. Candidate positions are still open. —

HELP WANTED

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

SUMMER WORK AVAILABLE

Positions open in Madison Area for college men. \$125.00 per week. For information come to: 1021 South Park Street 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. or 4:30 p.m. Tues. May 18. —1.5-2x18

PERSONALS

ERIN & CHRIS 4 mos. & 2 days. —1x18

WHEELS . . . FOR SALE

CORVETTE 1962 customized, 327, Hurst, new polyglas, exhaust, brakes 271-9614. —6x25

1961 CHEVY, good engine, 4 good tires. A bargain \$150.00 233-6197 or 262-3402. —6x25

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

KAWASAKI 500 Bucky, 255-6552. —6x20

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

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

1968 YAMAHA 305 excellent condition, low mileage. \$500.00. 251-4878. —2x18

TRIUMPH TR 250 best offer. 251-5775. —6x24

LOST & FOUND

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

LOST: Small Steele gray cat, part Siamese, lost Tues. Area 400 blk. W. Johnson. Call 251-9607. Reward. —3x19

\$5 REWARD lost wallet containing necessary identification. Return to Spencer Zogg, 251-5857. No questions asked. —1x18

WANTED

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

SERVICES

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

TERMPAPERS typed. Call Erika, 255-7621. —6x24

plorations at Cahokia, Illinois." —*

TERM PAPERS WANTED

If you have any term papers or research projects dealing with war, peace, violence, or non-violence of conflict resolution, the Center for Conflict Resolution would appreciate having a copy for its resource center. Please bring it to 420 N. Lake Street if you would like to share your work with others. —*

ORGAN RECITAL

Richard Herbst, a senior in Music Education and a student of Professor John W. Harvey, will play a (non-required) senior organ recital on Wednesday, May 19, at 8:00 p.m., in Eastman Organ Recital Hall.

Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

May 18—Chance Meeting (1959)—Here is a fascinating opportunity for film people to watch what a major director (in this case, Joseph Losey) does when he is handed a "B" script and a "B" budget with which to work. Losey made this little melodrama in England during the period when he was blacklisted out of America, before he was rediscovered with the appearance of *The Servant* in 1964. With artistic help from his then unknown leads, Hardy Kruger and Stanley Baker, Losey attempted to make the most stylistically interesting picture possible out of the relatively unpromising material. Interviewed today, Losey is still satisfied with his direction of *Chance Meeting* and you will be too. B-10 Commerce—8 p.m.

May 18—In Cold Blood (1967)—Richard Brooks' intelligent, competently directed film version of Truman Capote's documentary novel ran into a barrage of negative reviews on its first release, puzzling because there is nothing aesthetically about the movie which seems that it would offend anyone. Luckily, unlike other worthy pictures sent into hiding by negative reviews, *In Cold Blood* has refused to disappear.

May 18—Woodworking Films—Four free shorts selected and offered by the Union Crafts committee: *The Music Rack*, *Bending Wood: A New Twist*, *Furniture Craftsman*, *Woodworking—Six Joints*. Essential Alternate Society viewing. Play Circle—4, 7, 9, p.m.

May 18—Billy Jack (1971)—At 9 p.m. tonight is a special premier performance at the Esquire Theatre of this new underground picture, all proceeds going to the People's Office.

May 19—Woyzeck (1971)—A

Tuesday, May 18, 1971

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

'Billy Jack,' benefit

(continued from page 7)

The film was conceived by several people (including star Tom Laughlin) concerned with minority problems. Unfortunately, if *Billy Jack* has a major fault it is that the pedagogy gets in the way of the entertainment. Too often, bits about Indian thinking or the Freedom House's day-to-day life are thrown into the film at improper moments marring the film's pacing. Improvisational sketches by Freedom School kids (actually members of *The Committee*, the famous satirical revue act) are funny, but they too distract from the "real" story.

THE BEST SCENES of the film are: when *Billy Jack* uses karate to fight about a dozen angry townspeople, and when members of the Freedom School confront a closed-minded board of directors in a meeting that may seem familiar to students at the university. An extraordinary sequence, of which, again—I have no idea as to why it was in the movie, has *Billy Jack* taking part in an Indian ceremony that requires him to be bitten several times by a rattlesnake.

Billy Jack is not a great film, but in certain ways it is interesting. For those of you who don't know whether to take a chance with this film, remember Tuesday's 9:00 showing is a benefit for People's Office, and it costs one dollar.

Husseini speaks to Arab gathering

(continued from page 8)

the common struggle of third world people."

Husseini did not want to act as spokesman for Arab women but

pear and in consequent revivals, has picked up a following which it deserves. The first respectable screen appearance of Robert Blake, previously employed in such filmic leftovers as *Revolt in the Big House*. B-10 Van Vleck—7:30 & 10 p.m.

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"Some financial support is available to the Palestine Front from Russia" Husseini commented, "more from China, but we depend on a people not a government."

did discuss the role of women in Arab society and the Palestine Front.

He explained "the traditional role of women has been servile to the man. However, within the Palestine Front men are forced to look on women as comrades and human beings rather than as sex objects. Women are in equal fighting and service roles with men. Women truly become your sisters in the struggle. Within the Palestine Front, women act as total functioning human beings—socially, politically, and intellectually."

Husseini commended the alliance between American radicals and the third world struggles, saying "it is the duty of all people to ally themselves with oppressed people of the world. Because of our knowledge of the situation we must end the use of advanced technology for the purpose of exploitation."

"Some financial support is available to the Palestine Front from Russia" Husseini commented, "more from China, but we depend on a people not a government."

Buggers go 2-1

(continued from page 12)

watching. The referee in this game was woefully inexperienced. He failed consistently to call the oft-repeated off-sides penalty and did not keep the game under control.

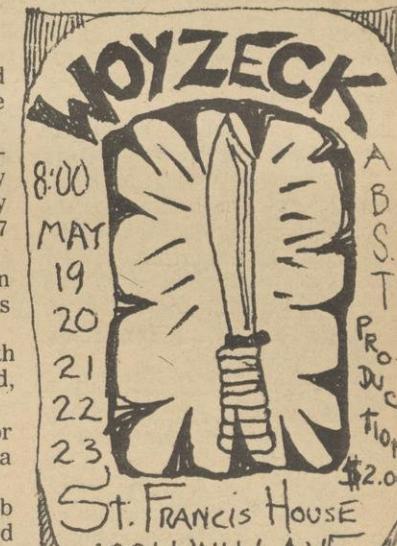
Many members of Minnesota's team were of novice ability and consequently resorted to extremely rough (even for rugby) and occasionally dirty play. Dave Kamm, who has been doing much of Wisconsin's penalty kicks and conversions, received a gash on the forehead which required 17 stitches to close.

All excuses aside, Wisconsin did not play a good game, particularly in the first half. And in the second half, the gentlemen from both sides became more concerned with the physical brutality of rugby.

Wisconsin's second game provided some welcome relief, with Wisconsin defeating another Minnesota team, 16-0. The play was hard, but this time, tightly controlled.

John Sandner, Kim Gallagher and Gary Rieboldt all scored tries for Wisconsin, while Greg Hill added five points on a penalty kick and a conversion.

On Sunday, Wisconsin defeated the Minneapolis Rugby Club, 14-3. Bob Hill had a try, a penalty kick and a conversion, and "Jake" Jacobsen and Tom Toltzien added tries.



DO YOU HAVE A JOB FOR THE SUMMER?

WHAT ABOUT A DRAFT DEFERMENT FOR GRADUATE SCHOOL NEXT YEAR?

If so,

Scrimmage shows deep offense

By JIM COHEN
Sports Staff

Saturday's annual springs scrimmage was very predictable. But John Jardine's postgame comments were even more so.

"It was a good scrimmage," were the first words to reporters after the game. "We got a lot out of it. It turned out just the way we wanted it to. It was a good game and a great conditioner."

It wasn't very surprising to most observers that the "most pleasing" aspect of an otherwise rather dull game was the quarterbacking.

RUDY STEINER, a name from the past, made Neil Graff think a bit more cautiously about the future as Steiner completed ten of 12 passes compared to three of nine for Graff. It's also significant that Steiner was working against the first-string defense and with the second-string offense. The reverse was true for Graff.

The *Cardinal* will present a special study later in the week concerning Steiner, who has picked up the momentum he lost two years ago when he seriously challenged Graff for the starting job.

By the way, it was Graff's first-stringers which beat the inexperienced reserves, 28-14. Much of the credit for the victory must go to tailback Rufus Ferguson, who rushed for 186 yards for a 12.4 average.

"I was pleased with the way he played," said Jardine of Ferguson, who scampered 75 yards on the opening play for a touchdown, which was nullified by an innocent clip ten yards behind. "He played as well as I expected," Jardine added.

Flanker Lance Moon, who looms as the key to the three-back offense, "has improved a great deal," according to Jardine, and gained 73 yards in 13 carries Saturday.

"TO HAVE A successful Wishbone-T backfield," Jardine said, "you have to have a punishing fullback and two halfbacks who can block." With the return of Alan Thompson next fall and Gary Lund, who gained 43 yards in 11 carries Saturday, supplying depth, the fullback position looks solid.

Moon, who is participating in his first spring practice as a Badger, is starting to meet his great potential and combines with Ferguson and Thompson to give the Badgers probably the best backfield in the Big Ten.

Saturday was also a day for the reserves though, as many of them showed the difference between starting and sitting on the bench was only the existence of Ferguson and Moon. John Krugman, a very pleasant surprise for Jardine all spring, and Tim Austin, who runs hard but fumbles too much to please Jardine, should join Lund to form a solid reserve corps.

Ironically, as deep as the Badgers are at running back, they're just as deep in the receiving department. Tim Klosek, a highly regarded freshman in John Coatta's last year, couldn't convince Jardine of his talents until the end of last season. But now he's challenging for a starting job.

"Klosek has been playing well ever since the end of last season," said Jardine. "With (Terry) Whitaker and (Al) Hannah, we have three people who can play flanker and split end."

IT'S ALWAYS nice to know there are three capable individuals for two positions, but, with a three-back offense, the flanker position becomes a running position, putting two of those receivers on the bench.

Klosek caught six of Steiner's passes, mostly working against cornerback Greg Johnson, and gained 79 yards. And Klosek can also run with the ball (he plunged for one of the White's touchdowns). But with Moon, Krugman and Austin around, that running position is not likely to be filled by Klosek.

Jardine was also pleased with the depth showed by both offensive lines as freshman center Mike Webster continued to impress on the second team.

Not surprisingly, the area which Jardine still feels the least secure about is defensive back. After an experiment at cornerback, Ron Buss has been moved back to strong safety, putting Johnson and Milt Habeck, both inexperienced, in the corner positions.

"They let the offense complete some passes they should have been on top of," noted Jardine who added that Johnson, in particular, was a bit tight early in the game.

The linebacking "has a long way to go," according to Jardine as Dave Lokane continued to excel in the middle but freshmen John Hoffman and Todd Nordwig made typical rookie mistakes.

Defensive end Mike Seifert and safety Chris Davis, both freshman, and deep back Randy Safranek were singled out by Jardine for their fine play on the second team.

Vandrey, Kartman run well; Make marks for nationals

By KEVIN BARBER
Contributing Sports Editor

The Wisconsin trackmen completed a busy weekend last Saturday and Sunday as the team competed in a dual meet with Northwestern and seven members of the squad traveled to Philadelphia to perform in the Martin Luther King Games on Sunday.

The Badgers handily defeated Northwestern here at the University Track 94-55 in 80 degree weather that was tailor-made for spring fever. Few performances were outstanding as Wisconsin captured 11 or 16 events even though they doubled in very few events.

The most impressive run Saturday was in the 880 where senior Don Vandrey of Wisconsin qualified for the nationals with a fine time of 1:50.0. What was most phenomenal about the performance was that Vandrey did it without any competition. Wisconsin coach Bob Brennan decided before the meet that he would run Mark Winzenried in only the 660 that afternoon due to the fact that Winzenried would run two events at Philadelphia on Sunday. Vandrey, who had to fight the

wind in the stretch, hit the tape just as Northwestern's Bill Toch was rounding the final turn.

It was the first time that Wisconsin has renewed outdoor dual competition with the Wilcats since 1946 and even mediocre victories broke meet records.

The weather conditions came in like a lamb for the Badgers Saturday but went out like a lion for the seven who competed in the Martin Luther King Games in Philadelphia.

The big story there for the Badgers was senior Mark Kartman in the 440. The mustachioed senior from Cassville zipped the one lap in the fastest time of his

two year track career, 46.9, to qualify for the nationals this June. He finished third behind Lee Evans, who blazed the distance in a quick 45.9.

"The conditions were very bad," said Brennan. "It was drizzling and very cold, somewhere in the 40's when Kartman ran. I had him in 46.5, but I'm still happy that he qualified."

Winzenried was nipped by Juris Luzins in a photofinish in the open 880, they were both clocked in 1:48.0, and Pat Matzdorf was second in the high jump with a leap of 7-0. Pat Onyango was fourth in the triple jump and the 2-mile relay team finished third.

Ruggers go 2-1

By PAT MORAN
Sports Staff

MINNEAPOLIS—Rugby, a "ruffian's game played by gentlemen," did not quite live up to its billing last weekend in the first of the Wisconsin Rugby Club's three games against Minnesota teams.

Wisconsin lost, 3-0, to the University of Minnesota on a Gopher penalty kick in the first half. The gentlemen came very close to scoring many times, but were held back by Minnesota's physically tough play. The game left most spectators and Wisconsin ruggers feeling that it was certainly not a "gentlemen's game" in any sense of the word.

The referee, as well as a team's play, make rugby a game worth

(continued on page 11)



ALL-BIG TEN tight end Larry Mialik leads a talented group of Badger receivers who hope to join some equally as talented runners and an improved offensive line to give the Badgers an offense which John Jardine has labeled "explosive." Here, Randy Safranek successfully breaks up the pass.

Out of title contention

Baseball team drops 3

By GARY SCHENDEL
Sports Staff

Around the Big Ten, fans generally regard watching baseball as a good way to get a suntan on a lazy spring afternoon. The game itself is usually a secondary attraction.

But at one school, Michigan State, Coppertone isn't necessary as a concession item to draw spectators. At East Lansing, the fans take their baseball seriously, and with justification. Their Spartan baseball team is ranked No. 2 in the country and is well on its way to its first Big Ten championship since 1954.

This weekend, MSU maintained its one game lead over Minnesota as it won 3 out of 4, splitting with Wisconsin and taking two from Northwestern, leaving the Spartans with a 10-2 conference record with only four games remaining.

ALTHOUGH MSU is ranked No. 2 nationally, Wisconsin found the Spartans' intra-state rival rival, Michigan, a much tougher opponent on this weekend's road trip. While the Badgers were able to escape with a split against Michigan State Friday, they ran into a no-hitter and a doubleheader as defeat against the Wolverines on

Saturday.

Wisconsin was eliminated from championship consideration as a result of this weekend's actions. The Badgers' Big Ten record is now 6-8, and the season record once again dips below the .500 mark at 16-17.

MSU won Friday's opener 6-3 on a sixth-inning rally, while Wisconsin came back for a 7-5 win the second game.

While Senior Lon Galli was handling Michigan State through the first five innings of the first game, Wisconsin collected three runs.

IN THE SIXTH, the powerful MSU bats finally figured out Galli and struck for five runs. Phil Rashead's two run homer capped the uprising and iced a 6-3.

The second game was a wide-open affair as Wisconsin got eleven hits and seven runs off Spartan Rob Clancy and sent him down to his first loss after nine straight wins with a 7-5 triumph.

On Saturday, the Badgers travelled to Ann Arbor and the stands were once again occupied by sun-bathers. But as the first game progressed, the people sat up from their beach blankets as Wolverine pitcher Jim Burton kept

Crew wins easily

Coach Randy Jablonic's Wisconsin crew turned in another winning performance Saturday morning easily, sweeping a four-race regatta from the Minnesota Boat Club, St. Thomas College, the University of Minnesota, and an alumni crew from the Olympic Development center.

The main event pitted the Badger varsity eight against the ODC shell composed of Wisconsin freshman coach Doug Neal and seven ex-Wisconsin oarsmen. The varsity boat vaulted to an early length-and-a-half lead, and maintained its winning pace.

"There was no real contest other than the varsity race," Jablonic pointed out. "The other races weren't that tight. But, I'm always encouraged when the boys perform well. They are rowing better than the week prior to this and are advancing very rapidly with increasing time on the water."

The first race of the afternoon was typically all Badger. The Wisconsin No. 1 freshman boat outduled the No. 2 boat. A weak University of Minnesota crew came home in 7:07.

The No. 2 boat also had a very successful Saturday morning, taking a race from St. Thomas College. The No. 1 JV shell defeated the Minnesota BTA Boat Club by six lengths.