



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXII, No. 146 May 3, 1972

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

5 Cents

wednesday,
5-3-72

Vol. LXXXII, No. 146

Renewed protest to mark antiwar effort

By HENRY ROHLICH
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison United Front and WSA have called for a rally to precede the city-wide protest to take place on the Capitol steps Thursday afternoon. United Front spokesmen have asked University students to congregate on the mall at 11:30 on Thursday morning to discuss the politics of their involvement in the 12:15 rally sponsored by Faculty for Peace and other citywide organizations.

The Capitol rally was called and planned by a local ad hoc May 4th Committee in response to the call for a national day of protest of the current bombing in Indochina. The committee's plans, which include six short speeches in the shadow of the statehouse, followed by a fifteen minute, citywide litany of church bells, have received the endorsement of a broad range of antiwar groups, including labor, clergy, veteran and student organizations.

WSA AND THE UNITED Front, in endorsing the scheduled activities, went on to announce plans for more militant, post-rally march which will return to the campus area to present two demands to campus Chancellor H. Edwin Young at Bascom Hill. Discussion concerning the post-Capitol march will take place at the Library Mall affair before noon.

THE TWO demands, developed at a lengthy United Front meeting Monday evening, are: 1) An end to University complicity with the war effort, including ROTC, the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC), and 2) Meeting the demands of the striking campus labor organizations, RHSLO and MULO.

A United Front meeting will take place again tonight at 7 p.m. at St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave. Further tactical and organizational plans for Thursday will be discussed.

Regents to reexamine nonresident quotas

By DAVID HASKIN
of the Cardinal Staff

The University's widely attacked nonresident enrollment quota will be examined Thursday by the Board of Regents.

The Board will meet tomorrow as an unusual Committee of the Whole to discuss the report of its Subcommittee on Minority Problems, future tuition levels, allocation of resources, and the controversial quota. Final decisions on any of these matters will have to wait until the regular monthly Regent meeting on Friday.

The quota has come under attack from such diverse sectors as the Jewish community, University educators, and members of the Board itself.

THE MADISON CAMPUS HAD no quota during most of the last decade. In 1966, out-of-state students comprised 38 per cent of the freshman class.

Following political turbulence on campus in the late Sixties, popular sentiment in the state often placed the blame at the feet of "out-of-state agitators" and "New York Jews." In 1969, a nonresident quota of 30 percent of the entering freshman class was instituted by the Regents. This was automatically lowered to 20 per cent in 1970 and 15 per cent in 1971.

Also in 1969, the legislature drastically increased the tuition for out-of-state students. State Senator Walter Hollander (R-Rosendale) said at the time that the action was "in part, a punitive measure" against non-resident students.

Whether or not the quota and increased tuition was a conscious attempt by the Regents and legislature to keep Jewish students out of Wisconsin has been the subject of much debate. And, whether or not they were done with malice, the quota and particularly the high tuition have caused a drastic decline in out-of-state and Jewish enrollment.

According to University vice president Donald Percy, who opposes the quota, the prime thing keeping out-of-state students away was the massive increase in tuition.

PERCY NOTED that the decrease in out-of-state enrollment over the last three years matched a steady decrease in Jewish enrollment. Percy also said that the University has accepted any qualified out-of-state student during this time, but adds that the high tuition has prohibited many from attending.

This opinion is echoed by Regent John Lavine, who will propose today to suspend the quota for at least a year. Lavine agrees that the quota is discriminatory.

"Many students throughout the country feel a university system with a quota discriminates. The quota makes the University of Wisconsin appear as if it discriminates," he says, adding, "my feeling is the intent of the Regents now is not anti-semitic."

Asked about possible anti-semitic motives behind the quota and high tuition, Percy said, "I'm sure that it was in some of the legislators' minds when voting for the tuition increase. But it was probably a coalition of interests that caused the measures." Percy cited overcrowding and fiscal problems as being probable con-

Warmakers, strikebreakers,

See Opinion and Comment



Gone, but not forgotten, the late J. Edgar Hoover sets his sights on one of the many public enemies he created in his career, such as the Rev. Phillip Berrigan. (Photo courtesy Life) See story, p. 4.

Ohio: primary confused Indiana: HHH beats Wallace Jackson pulls a Muskie

(all on page 3)

tributing factors.

LAVINE WILL PROPOSE that out-of-state tuition be based on 100 per cent of instructional costs. Non-resident tuition is estimated to presently be between 111 per cent and 125 per cent of costs.

Regent Walter Renk, who favors the quota, feels that taking into account such costs as building, out-of-state students are paying less than 100 per cent.

"We may have to raise tuition in the future," Renk said.

Sam Norich, editor of the Madison Jewish student newspaper Attah, feels that out-of-state students should pay only in-state tuition levels.

"BOTH THE tuition and quota have been keeping out Jewish students," Norich said. "Both were instituted during political

activities most often attributed to Jewish students. Two things must be done to rectify the situation: eliminate the quota and equalize tuition for all students."

Discussion at the Regents' meeting is more likely to center around Lavine's proposal to suspend the quota and freeze out-of-state tuition until costs catch up. Lavine points to an estimated \$25 million in total additional state revenues, including business income, if an increasing number of out-of-state students were allowed to attend the University.

Renk says that more out-of-state students would add to the tax burden and would outweigh any such gain in revenue. Says Renk: "The Regents should be aware of a taxpayer's revolt going on everywhere in this state."

With Quang Tri lost, ARVN troops retreat to defend Hue

SAIGON (AP)—The last government stronghold in northern Binh Dinh Province fell to the Communists Wednesday, giving them control of 200,000 people, a giant rice harvest to feed their troops and a springboard for new drives in the 35-day-old offensive.

Several hundred South Vietnamese abandoned Landing Zone English, a regimental command post in the central coastal lowlands that had been under heavy attack and surrounded by strong North Vietnamese forces for two days.

Elsewhere, battered South Vietnamese troops were forming a new line north of Hue on Tuesday in an effort to defend the old imperial capital.

—Battered South Vietnamese troops were forming a new line north of Hue Tuesday in an effort to defend that onetime imperial capital against the enemy's general offensive.

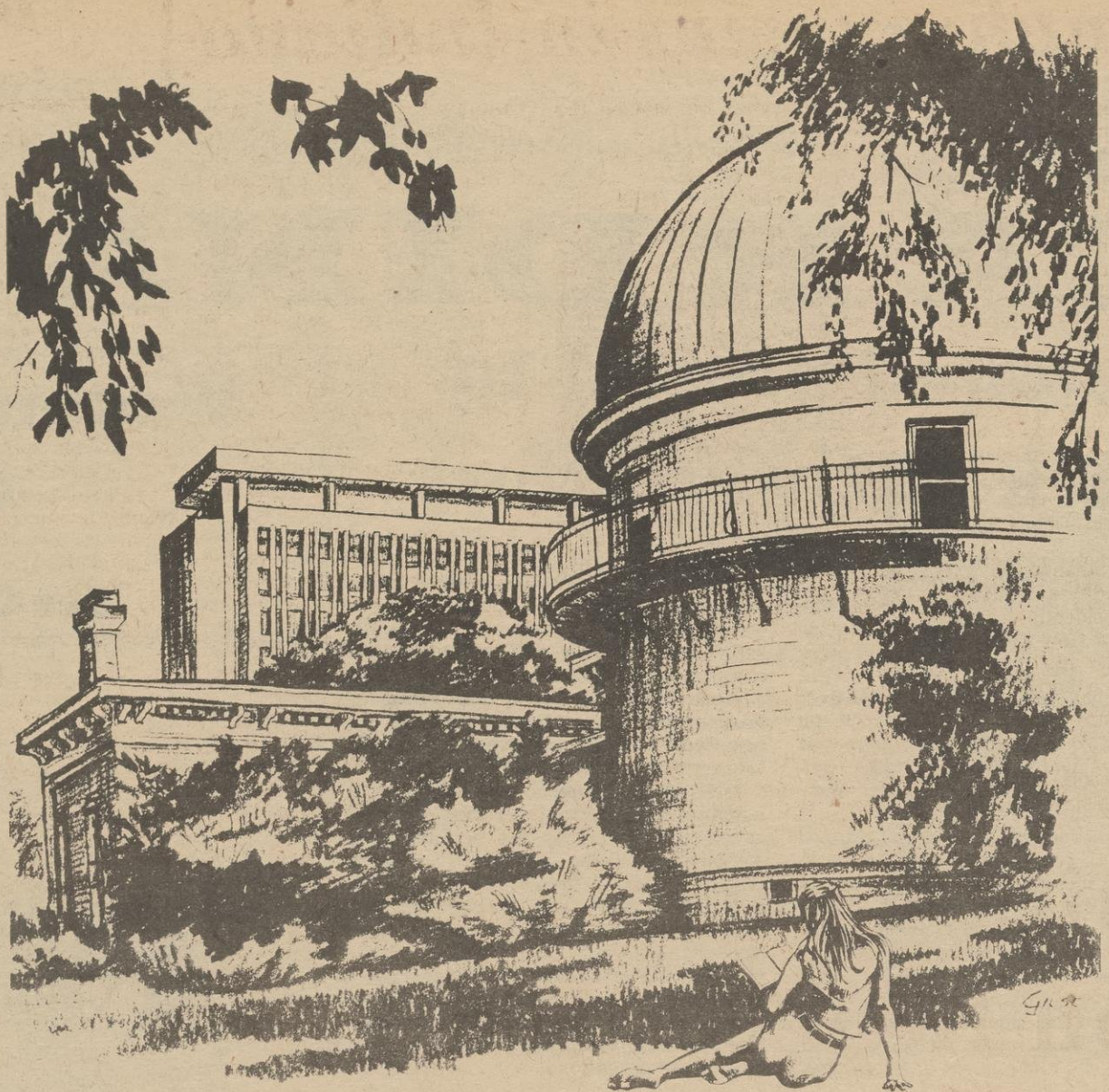
Pressure on the new ARVN defense positions was relatively light, a U.S. officer said. The line is about 16 miles north of Hue and 35 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

The North Vietnamese were moving southward after their victory at Quang Tri. A senior U.S. officer in the northernmost 1st military region called Quang Tri a "major defeat" that "cannot be papered over as a strategic withdrawal or anything else."

(continued on page 3)



The ice has melted, spring has sprung, and J. Edgar Hoover is dead. . .



SUMMER SESSIONS REGISTRATION, 1972

Early Registration

May 8 - 16

Continuing graduate students and those undergraduates who requested registration materials should register early. Early registration is the best way to secure the classes you want. Registration forms received by mail should be completed and returned to the Registrar's Office in Peterson Office Building. See the Registrar's notice posted on campus for details.

Deadline Registration

June 12

All students who were unable to register in advance should register the first day of the Eight-Week Session, June 12, or the first day of other sessions attended. Undergraduates who did not request registration materials will find deadline registration easier if they contact the Registrar to request materials prior to June 12.

For More Information:

Detailed information on Registration and course offerings is available in the Summer Session Bulletin and Supplement. For additional information, telephone or stop by the Office of Summer Sessions and Special Students, 602 State Street. Hours: 8-4:30. Telephone: 262-2116.

EIGHT-WEEK SUMMER SESSION

JUNE 12 - AUGUST 5

University of Wisconsin-Madison

Ohio balloting undecided, Humphrey wins in Indiana

(AP) The presidential stakes were highest in the state of Ohio Tuesday, where democrats Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern met head-on for national campaign leadership. The outcome will remain unknown until Wednesday, as voting confusion kept Cleveland polling places open until midnight Tuesday night.

Humphrey forced an extension of voting hours in Cleveland, and McGovern filed an unsuccessful suit to have the city's ballots impounded after jammed voting machines, late openings and confusion caused trouble at 127 voting places in Ohio's biggest city.

Humphrey, meanwhile, captured Tuesday's Indiana Democratic presidential primary, where Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace made his strongest showing yet in a northern state.

With more than two-thirds of the Indiana vote in, Humphrey had 46 to 42 per cent for Wallace. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, who did not campaign in the state, had 12 per

cent. McGovern was not on the Indiana ballot.

Humphrey also fashioned an inconclusive, but narrow lead in next-door Ohio, in the long-count



Cleveland man on his way to vote about midnight yesterday.

contest with McGovern, and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington said Tuesday night he will not

campaign in any more presidential primaries, but will remain a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Jackson, running fourth and far behind the leaders in the Ohio primary, told newsmen "I will continue the campaign" for nomination, but not in the primaries.

Essentially, his position appeared the same as that taken last week by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

May 1.

Q. A recent Harris poll indicated that the American people would like to see our troops out of Vietnam by May 1. I think the vote was about 3-1. Do you think there is even a slight possibility that we could get them all out by then?

A. Since I have been Secretary of Defense, I have refused to make projections or forecasts.

—Laird on Meet the Press.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Westmorland charged as war criminal in Calley Appeal

WASHINGTON—An appeal for Lt. William L. Calley Jr. claims that "only the rankest form of victor's hypocrisy and command control" has prevented Gen. William Westmoreland from being tried in connection with the My Lai massacre.

The charge was contained in a 461-page brief filed by Calley's lawyers in the Court of Military Appeals.

CALLEY WAS convicted March 29 last year of the murder of at least 22 civilians in the South Vietnamese hamlet during a March 1968 infantry assault. Calley was sentenced by a six-officer court-martial panel to life in prison but the sentence was reduced in review to 20 years.

Westmoreland was charged with dereliction of duty on Sept. 9, 1970, apparently because he was in overall command of American forces in South Vietnam at the time of My Lai.

The appeal said Westmoreland had responsibility for My Lai as a result of the Yamashita case after World War II when that Japanese commander was convicted for misdeeds by subordinates.

The Army has 30 days to answer the Calley appeal but, in such cases, extensions are given freely.

Another UMW official busted

WASHINGTON—Albert E. Pass, a 51-year-old United Mine Workers Union official, was arrested by the FBI today in connection with the murders of UMW leader Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

AN FBI SPOKESMAN said Pass, of Middleboro, Ky., was arrested without incident.

A federal grand jury in Pittsburgh, Pa., returned a sealed indictment earlier in the day charging Pass, secretary-treasurer of UMW District 19 with conspiracy to violate federal laws prohibiting interference with the rights of a union leader, obstruction of justice and obstruction of investigation. Pass is the second UMW official to be arrested by the FBI in the 1969 Yablonski murders in recent weeks.

Pepitone quits baseball...

CHICAGO—Joe Pepitone, colorful and controversial most of his 10-season big league career, stunned the Chicago Cubs Tuesday by announcing he was quitting baseball.

First baseman Pepitone, 31, who seemingly found a home with the Cubs after unhappy partings with the New York Yankees and Houston Astros, requested to be placed on the voluntarily retired list as of Monday.

The action came as the Cubs were holding pre-game drills before a scheduled game with the Atlanta Braves and left teammates of the popular if unpredictable Pepitone astounded.

He told a crowd of reporters at Joe's Thing, his Near North Side tavern, after returning from Wrigley Field: "I just lost my interest in baseball. It wasn't a question of whether I was on the bench or playing. It was no longer fun playing baseball and it hasn't been. Actually, this has been on my mind for about six years."

Pepitone, with a yearly salary of \$60,000 said he regarded the Cubs as "the greatest team in baseball, even though they haven't been able to win a pennant."

... and the war goes on

WASHINGTON—The White House broke its new silence on Henry A. Kissinger's whereabouts by announcing Tuesday that he was out on the Navy yacht Sequoia for an evening cruise with President Nixon.

That announcement followed reports from other official sources that the President's national security adviser might be en route to Paris for a meeting with North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho.

PREVIOUSLY, THE LAST word on Kissinger had come Tuesday morning from White House spokesman Neal Ball, who said "he's in the building," meaning the White House West Wing. Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced Monday what appears to be a new policy for reporters who have been making daily inquiries since they were duped with the cover story that Kissinger was with Nixon at Camp David when he made his trip to Moscow last month.

"I'M NOT GOING to dig myself into another hole," Ziegler told questioners. "I decided that in order to eliminate that possibility that I am not going to provide you with any information regarding Dr. Kissinger's travel plans."

Vietnam

(continued from page 1)

He said communist moves against Hue, 32 miles south of the lost provincial capital, could come at any time. But he added that South Vietnamese commanders were "confident and resolute" that their forces can defend the city that was ravaged in the 1968 Tet offensive.

A NORTH VIETNAMESE broadcast said Thua Phien Province, of which Hue is the capital, was doomed.

One hope that Hue could be held lay in U.S. air power, and for the first time in the war, five aircraft carriers were operating off the coast with the arrival of the Midway.

U.S. fighter-bombers flew 649 strikes in South Vietnam, two-thirds of them in the north. B52 heavy bombers launched 75 strikes, some of them west of Hue where one arm of the North Vietnamese offensive may strike.

THE NORTH VIETNAMESE conquered Quang Tri Province by moving in tanks, long-range artillery and sophisticated an-

tiircraft guns to combat allied air power, and a new threat was added Tuesday. Brig. Gen. Thomas W. Bowen, deputy senior U.S. adviser in the north, said a heat-seeking missile fired from a hand-held launcher shot down a U.S. helicopter southeast of Quang Tri. The four crewmen, a U.S. adviser and two Vietnamese were killed.

Gen. Brown said another problem that has arisen is the probability of enemy troops and agents infiltrating toward Hue by mingling with refugees who continue to pour south from the Quang Tri area.

ELSEWHERE, COMMUNITY command forces attacked Landing Zone English, the last major government stronghold in northern Binh Dinh Province on the central coast.

THE U.S. COMMAND also disclosed the loss of two more jet aircraft in raids over North Vietnam, one of them downed last Thursday when fired on by a Soviet-built MIG.

Tuition rate changes on Regent agenda

By DAVID HASKIN
of the Cardinal Staff

Possible major changes in future University tuition rates will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting of the Board of Regents.

The Regents will meet as Committee of the Whole tomorrow morning to discuss future tuition levels, out-of-state enrollment quotas, allocation of resources, and the report of the Subcommittee on Minority Problems. The regular monthly meeting of the entire Board will be held on Friday.

IT IS DOUBTFUL that the Regents will actually discuss next year's fee and tuition schedules until their June meeting. The Regent meetings Thursday and Friday will deal with straightening out discrepancies in tuition between the newly-merged State University and University of Wisconsin campuses.

STUDENTS AT former State University campuses paid \$490 tuition this year, while resent students of former University of Wisconsin campuses paid \$550.

Several proposals have been made to make tuition more equitable between campuses. None of the proposals would become effective until the 1973-75 biennium.

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT JOHN Weaver has proposed a tri-level tuition plan. Under the plan, freshmen and sophomores at all campuses would pay the same tuition. Juniors and seniors at all campuses would pay a higher tuition based on 25 per cent of instructional costs. Juniors and seniors at Madison and Milwaukee would pay even more.

Graduate students would pay fees based on 120 per cent of the fees paid by juniors and seniors.

According to University vice-president Donald Percy, Weaver's plan would have saved resident freshmen and sophomores on the Madison and Milwaukee campuses \$87 this year. Juniors and seniors would have paid \$68 more. Underclassmen at State University campuses would have paid \$12 more this year if Weaver's plan had been in effect.

(continued on page 5)

Council bogs down with two lengthy hearings

By DUKE WELTER
of the Cardinal Staff

A sharp verbal exchange between central Madison Ald. Paul Soglin (eighth ward) and Ald. William Dries (21st Ward), a proponent of a new West side highway, highlighted last night's City Council meeting.

The council labored for three hours through two hearings, never getting to most of the 25 items on the evening agenda. The hearings were well attended by residents of the areas of the outlying far east and west side wards involved.

The first hearing pertained to the problem of rebuilding Gammon Road north of West Towne shopping center versus a new six-lane highway east of the present road.

AFTER HEARING TWO hours of testimony on the proposal, Soglin attacked Dries, saying, "What you're saying for the west side is exactly what you fought against for downtown Madison in the case of the State St. Mall. It's a classic case of whose ox is being gored."

Dries retorted, "I have a constituency, and it's my respon-

sibility to represent them. I'm going to fight just as hard for the interests of my ward as you are for yours."

"Well, be consistent," Soglin countered.

The resolution was referred to the Bureau of Public Roads for more consideration.

THE SECOND HEARING concerned a proposed land fill sight east of highway 51 north and south of Sycamore Ave. Ninety-eight per cent of those persons who registered on the issue were opposed to the proposal. Reasons for opposition were that use of the proposed sight would result in unbearable dust stirred up by garbage trucks, flying debris, obnoxious smells and lack of playground areas for children.

The Council was continuing the hearing with no end in sight at the Cardinal deadline.

SOGLIN ALSO TOLD the Cardinal that his claims filed against the city would probably be reviewed next week. He filed claim for \$6.48 to repair his flat rear tire inflicted by person or persons unknown during the antiwar demonstrations the night of April 20. His car, well-known by city employees, was parked in the garage beneath the city-county building and surrounded by 75 riot-garbed policemen when the incident occurred, he said.

Statement

of UW faculty members of the Madison May 4th Committee

Why another peace demonstration? Now that Nixon's "secret plan to end the war" has been exposed as a total fraud and the war is reescalated by massive bombings it is essential that Americans make clear their rejection of his policy, and demonstrate their sincere and urgent desire to end American participation in the Southeast Asian conflict.

May 4, a day of national protest, may well be our last opportunity before the November election to voice our opposition to the war. Come to the mall at 11:30 to march with us to the Capitol square.

Daniel Shea
Converse H. Blanchard
James M. Dennis

Anatole Beck
Robert R. Alford
Joseph W. Elder

Hoover dead, FBI looks for new head

By BONNIE BRESSERS
of the Cardinal Staff

J. Edgar Hoover, 48-year director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and legendary symbol of law and order, died in his home Monday night at the age of 77.

A Washington D.C., coroner attributed his death to "hypertensive cardiovascular disease"—an ailment associated with high blood pressure. The coroner said that the immediate cause of death may have been a heart attack. There will not be an autopsy.

A dedicated foe of Communism, his massive organization pursued and prosecuted suspected

"Reds." Ironically, Hoover probably died on May Day—universally a special day for Communists and Socialists.

HOOPER WAS named director of the FBI in 1924. Guaranteed by Atty. Gen. Harlan Stone that there would be "no politics, no outside interference," Hoover reorganized the FBI, adding such new policies as employing lawyers and accountants as special agents and establishing a central fingerprint bureau.

Hoover rose to national prominence in 1932 when Congress broadened the FBI's role by making kidnapping a federal crime. During that decade, he organization gained reputation



A State Street store observes Hoover's death

with its part in the elimination of several notorious gangsters.

President Franklin Roosevelt furthered the FBI's influence by directing it to coordinate all matters of "espionage, sabotage and violations of neutrality regulations," and authorized the first wiretaps. President Truman added to its scope when he made the FBI responsible for checking the loyalty of more than 2.8 million federal employees.

With his massive, powerful

organization, Hoover's fame grew steadily—until the last decade when he encountered severe public criticism.

LAST YEAR Hoover came under fire when, at a congressional hearing, he disclosed an alleged plot to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and blow up Washington steam-heating tunnels. Rev. Philip Berrigan and several others were later indicted, but their trial resulted in a hung jury.

Hoover was also attacked for an alleged attempt to discredit an airline pilot who criticized the FBI's handling of skyjacking, for allegedly bugging congressional telephones, and for surveillance activities during Earth Day, 1970.

Hoover was seven years over the mandatory retirement age for government employees, but his term was extended by two presidents.

Speculation on a successor for the director's chair has centered at various times on Justice Byron White of the Supreme Court; Robert Mardian, recent head of the Internal Security Division of the Justice Department; Washington D.C. police chief Jerry Wilson, and Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitchess.

IF THE Democrats best Nixon in November, Hoover probably would have retired, or been retired. Now, Nixon will choose at least a temporary successor. The White House has offered no clues to its possible choice so far.

Expressions of grief came from many public figures. Yippee leader Jerry Rubin, however, said, "Wow! He was punished by God for his crimes against the people of the United States. I have information that he was poisoned by hippie agents within the FBI. The Yippies will hold funeral services for J. Edgar Hoover in Miami during July during the Democratic National Convention."

ENGLISH TALK

Raymond Waddington, member of the English faculty since 1966, will speak on "Chapman's Hero and Leander: An Ovidian Epic" at 4 p.m. in the State Historical Society on May 4.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded by University of
Wisconsin Students
April 4, 1892

The Daily Cardinal is owned and controlled by the elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings during the academic year except during examination periods, holidays, and semester break. Publication during the summer session is Wednesday and Friday mornings, and only Friday during the end of summer session; printed at the UW Typography Laboratory and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 425 Henry Mall, WI 53706. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

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On May 3rd and 4th, the WSA elections will be held. Vote for the BRIDGE ticket. Vote for COMMUNITY-SELF-DETERMINATION. Vote for STUDENT UNITY. Vote for EDUCATIONAL REFORM. Vote for new ECONOMIC ORGANIZING. Vote for POLITICAL SELF-EDUCATION. Vote for a RESPONSIVE and EFFECTIVE STUDENT ASSOCIATION.



VOTE BRIDGE



"We believe that LINDA LARKIN, DANNY SHAPIRO, and the rest of the BRIDGE slate can bring both the experience and a grasp of the issues to WSA. To make the ideals of a student community happen, we urge you to VOTE BRIDGE."

Paul Soglin — Alderman, Ward 8

Dennis McGilligan — Alderman, Ward 4

Eddie Handell — County Supervisor, Ward 8

Terry Grace — recent candidate for Alderman, Ward 4

Tim Higgins — President, WSA

Tom Schneider — President, WSA Store Board; Co-ordinator Community Pharmacy

Dieter Gruenert — President, Memorial Union

Meryl Manhart — Vice President, WSA Store Board

Sally Giese — President-elect, Memorial Union; former MULO grievance chairman

Peggy Phillips — Chairman, UW Young Dems

B.D. Sharda — President, International Club

Therese Loose — President, Liz Waters

Jill Geisler — President, Sigma Delta Chi (professional Journalism Fraternity)



Michele Hall

Bob Green

Steve Watrous

Beth Bloom

Bill Joanis

Don Poppy

Alan Gold

Randy Freidel

Heidi Korslin

Mark Gichert

Rick Bernstein

Laura Balderston

Jeri Gunod

Ed Conrad

Sally Giese

Computerized system for bike thefts approved

By KAY BONDEHAGEN
of the Cardinal Staff

A new computerized registration procedure designed to curb bike thefts and to aid in recovery of lost or stolen bikes was accepted by the Madison City Council last week.

Alderwoman Jane Ruck, chairman of the city's Ad Hoc Committee on Bicycle Safety called the new registration and licensing procedure "the most positive thing" that came out of her committee's ten-month-long study of problems related to Madison's bike boom, not the least of which has been bicycle thefts.

Last year Protection and Security received 333 reports of stolen bikes out of which they recovered 44 (13 per cent). A campus police correspondence on bicycles said, "Among the problems of controlling bicycle thefts is that in about 60 per cent the owner has not licensed his bicycle and does not have any record of its serial number. This makes recovery...almost impossible."

UNDER THE new system, which goes into effect July 1, the registration and licensing of bicycles will be rigidly enforced. Once registered, bicyclists must renew their licenses each year before July 1. You can be fined up to one dollar. You can be fined up to \$20 for failure to display a license plate while riding.

Bicycle dealers must also be licensed by the city. According to the new regulations they will register all the bicycles they sell. In the future they may also sell license plates. Dealers are required to report all registrations to the City Treasurer weekly.

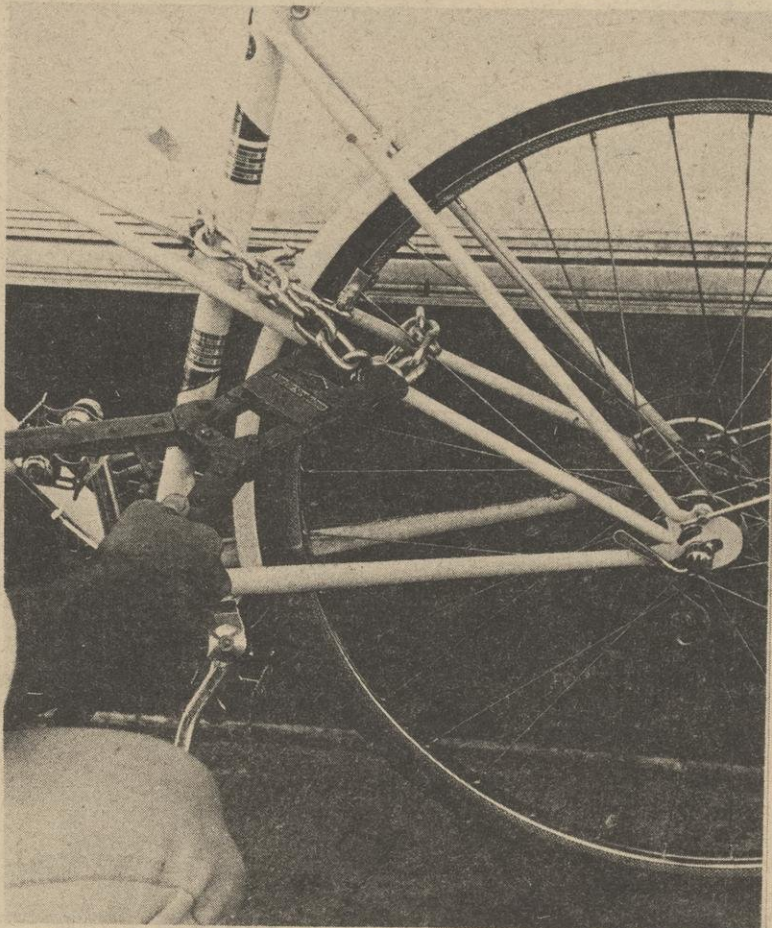
This means that all new bicycles sold in Madison will be registered before they ever hit the streets, and should be licensed ten days thereafter. Descriptive information on each bike—serial number, color, make, license number, owner—will be recorded in a computer for fast retrieval.

IF REQUIRED licensing can be enforced, a stolen bike may be spotted three ways—First, if it bears the license plate of a reported stolen bike, second—if it does not have a license plate and upon apprehension the serial number matches with a reported stolen one, third—if a person applied for a license for a bike whose serial number matches with a reported stolen one.

In case all this works, it becomes clear that someone who buys a stolen bike is a real loser, because that person will have to forfeit the bike if, in registration and licensing, it is found to be a stolen one. It would seem a good idea for prospective buyers to

make sure the bike they want isn't stolen either by asking the owner to prove his ownership or by checking it out at the City

Treasurer's office, where serial number, license number, and name of every bike licensed in Madison will be public record.



Bike thieves beware! Licensing crackdown starts July 1.

TICKETS ON SALE

for

COME AND GO

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Great Hall, Union
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Hillel

MONDAY—FRIDAY

International Tea House
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

"Black America in Contemporary African Literature"
— Prof. Makward —
"Contemporary Nigeria"
... film & discussion — Nigerian Consul, N.Y. —

THURSDAY, MAY 4

"Contemporary Mexico"
— CALA —
"Cuba & the Latin American Revolution"
— Al Gedicks & Franga Freedman, CALA —
FRIDAY, MAY 5

International Exhibits
... films, art objects, music & clothing from many countries

Mushera Poetry Recital
... Poetry & Music of India & Pakistan ...

SATURDAY, MAY 6

International Exhibits
... films, art objects, music & clothing from many countries

Indian Dinner & Cultural evening
SUNDAY, MAY 7

Film on Red China
International Show

Performances by International Artists
MONDAY, MAY 8

"South American Songs of Social Protest"
— Peter Smith —

U may discipline 19

University Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg will meet today with a state assistant attorney general to discuss possible disciplinary actions against 14 students arrested in recent antiwar demonstrations.

The meeting will be with the assistant attorney general who serves as the University's prosecutor in student disciplinary cases. Ginsberg said that it would have to be determined at the meeting which students might have violated University rules in addition to civil law.

The students involved will receive letters asking them to come in and "tell their side of the story," Ginsberg said. "This doesn't mean that we're presuming their guilt. We want them to come in and informally talk about it before we make our decisions on what to do."

GINSBERG said that similar letters would soon be sent to five students arrested in incidents connected with the Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) strike.

Tuition hike

(continued from page 3)

PERCY SAID the reason for this plan is "to ease the financial burden on freshmen and sophomores." The plan drew criticism, however, from many of the University system's chancellors, including Madison Chancellor H. Edwin Young.

Responding to such criticism, Weaver said that a possible alternative to his plan would be a bilevel approach. In this plan there would be a single resident undergraduate fee for all four-year campuses, with higher fees at the Madison and Milwaukee campuses.

In a similar proposal from the

Association of Wisconsin State University Faculties (AWSUF), resident students at Madison and Milwaukee would pay 25 per cent of the total undergraduate educational cost. This would provide higher tuition at the Madison and Milwaukee campuses than the other campuses, which would also charge 25 per cent of costs.

The higher tuition at the Madison and Milwaukee campuses would be the result of presumably superior services offered to the student at those campuses.

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(continued on page 15)

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Charisma ex-workers plan boycott, file complaint

Faculty Senate defines "academic dishonesty"

By HERB GOULD
of the Cardinal Staff

Former employees of Charisma, 521 State St., have filed a complaint against owner Charles Speth in an attempt to receive wages which they had accumulated at the time they were fired.

Speth fired manager Bill Mahru and seven employees of Charisma on April 8. The two remaining employees subsequently quit.

In a release issued this week, the former employees—not including Mahru—charged, "Speth has stopped payment on wage checks and refuses to discuss Labor, and Human Relations.

ONE OF the new managers, Dave Haesig, termed the pay dispute "an unfortunate situation." He blamed the withholding of the former employees' back-pay on the difficulty the new managers have had in ascertaining the wages due to the former employees.

Haesig said that Charisma hopes to pay the former employees within the next ten days.

Speth owns the majority of the stock in Charisma's corporate ownership. Mahru owns the remainder of the stock. Mahru worked as the manager of Charisma from its opening in September, 1969, until Speth replaced him last month.

The former employees' press release defended Mahru's management of the store. "Bill's concept of the store was a small community store to serve the clothing needs of the people," the fired workers claimed. They further indicated that Mahru had kept prices down and that Speth was incensed because he wanted to take profits out of Charisma.

Mahru wanted to re-invest the store's profits in new stock and other improvements, the former employees said.

"WHAT BILL did not do is rip off the community in order to make a profit, which aroused the wrath of Chuck Speth," claimed the former employees in their statement.

Mahru and Speth are in the process of settling the question of Charisma's ownership through legal action. In the original agreement, the former employees declared, "It was in writing that Bill would have an option to buy an additional block of the stock as soon as it was agreed that Bill could ably handle the operation."

If he acquired the additional stock, Mahru and Speth would each own fifty per cent of Charisma. A corporate suit by Mahru to exercise the stock option is now pending in court.

The former employees also announced that they intend to begin a boycott of Charisma and the Clothespost, 222 State St. Speth also owns the latter.

THE PLANS for the boycott seem very tentative at the moment. One of the fired employees explained that the group's boycott plans have been hampered by the time elapsed since they were fired. The group originally held up boycott plans in the hope that the disputes over Charisma could be settled.

Haesig explained that "there has simply been a change in management. We found it an impossible situation working with these people."

Haesig indicated that he was surprised at the press release. "I'm surprised these people didn't go to our attorneys," he stated.

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

The formal definition of "academic dishonesty" passed at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting may prelude a University move to close down local term paper sale companies.

The Senate action defined academic dishonesty as "the attempt to falsely represent that a specific academic performance is the result of the thought or efforts of the student."

University Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg welcomed the action, though he agreed that it only formalized previous University policy. "It certainly strengthens our position," he said.

"Many of us are more comfortable working with articulated rules, rather than with common-law policy."

WHILE GINSBERG said that the University "is not now prepared to take any action" against the term paper firms, he added that a University attorney and a member of the attorney general's office were examining the situation with an eye towards possible future legal action.

In a University News Service press release issued last week, Ginsberg said that "Legal alternatives are being considered, and we hope that action can be taken here. Recent developments in other states may provide the basis for action in Wisconsin."

Officials in several states, including New York and Ohio, have been successful in closing term paper firms at least temporarily. In Ohio, authorities acting under a court order obtained records of a

term paper firm, listing the students who had used the service, according to the News Service release.

"It strikes me as a reaffirmation of what the faculty has always thought about academic dishonesty," said Bruce Inksetter, owner of Academic Marketplace, after the Senate action. "I don't see what legal steps could be taken, but I'm no lawyer."

INKSETTER said that he was unaware of the Ohio action, but that "presumably" his firm's records would be accessible if he were presented with a similar court order.

"We have records of what customers have paid us," he said. "Names would be available, but details of transactions might not be."

Inksetter added: "Our customers know they're running a risk, and apparently they're willing to take it."

Ginsberg said, however, that the University "is not very much interested in obtaining records, except as a last resort. What we want is to legally force the firms to cease and desist."

ESTIMATES of the number of ready-made term papers sold last semester go as high as 3000. However, two of the three firms which were selling papers first semester—Termpapers Unlimited and Quality College Research—have since gone out of business. Inksetter estimates that his Academic Marketplace, apparently the only such firm presently operating, sold 300 papers last semester.

ZPG AWARDS

Zero Population Growth will present its annual awards this morning at 10 in the Wisconsin Center First Floor Blue Room.

New bicycling rules set

Along with its new registration and licensing regulations, Madison has a whole new set of bike-riding rules following the City Council's complete acceptance of the Bicycle Safety and Traffic Committee's recommendations last Tuesday. It also has a whole new set of violation penalties covering a broader range of bicycle offenses.

Regarding the enforcement of rules Alderman Jane Ruck, chairman of the bicycle committee, said, "We're asking not for a crack-down on rules only when the students first come on campus, but for uniform enforcement of the new rules throughout the year." She was referring to the fall, 1971 crack-down on bicyclists when University and city police suddenly enforced regulations they had previously ignored.

"The new regulations toughen up ordinances against the real safety hazards like riding the wrong way on a one-way street," said Alderman and committee member Paul Soglin. They also provide for stricter enforcement of existing rules against automobiles, such as cutting

bicyclists off at a turn.

THE NEW RULES, which go into effect July 1, are aimed at reducing the number of bicyclists' injuries. Under them, riders still must stay on the right side of the road, even in multi-laned one-way streets like University Avenue. The Committee advocated changing this rule, but the City Council is powerless to do so under existing state statutes.

The rules list as mandatory equipment the following: a white light on the front of the bike, a red reflector in back, operating brakes, and a bell or horn. The use of strap-on lights alone is not legal under the new rules.

ONE CHANGE in the rules is that infant seats are now permitted in back of the riders.

Two additional rules concern the use of the proposed bike paths, the construction of which will begin as soon as the city receives matching state and federal funds. Riders on bike paths running alongside a roadway must obey the traffic signals, yield signs and stop signs for that roadway. Where a bike path runs next to a roadway, bicyclists must use the bike path.

Other rules for bicyclists are:

*Bicyclists must ride single file.

*Bicycles must be parked so as not to obstruct pedestrians on sidewalks. There may be no more riders than the number for which the bike was designed.

*There should be no bike riding on sidewalks in a business district.

*Pedestrians have the right-of-way on sidewalks.

*Bicyclists must have at least one hand on the handle bars, and must not attempt trick riding on public streets and paths.

TEACH-IN ON AFRICA

The International Club will sponsor a teach-in on Africa today, as part of its week-long festival. A film on contemporary Nigeria will be shown at 3 p.m. and a lecture by Prof. Makward on "Black America in Contemporary African Literature" will take place at 8. Both events are free and will be held at Hillel.

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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Mr. Strike Breaker

It is said that Harry Truman had a sign on his desk which read "The Buck stops here." For Edwin Young, the Madison Chancellor and foremost University strikebreaker, the sign might more appropriately read "The Union stops here."

There is no individual, on a campus or statewide level, who has had more practice at breaking and manipulating unions in the interest of management than Edwin Young. He is the man who almost singlehandedly tried to break the TAA strike and played a major role in pursuing the destruction of that Union. He is the one now who is preventing negotiations from beginning between the University and its two striking campus labor Unions—the Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) and the Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO).

A so-called labor expert, Young's education in labor breaking was perfected in the battlefield of post-war Europe. In 1950 he worked for the State Department in Germany and in 1952 he supervised a 9 month program, sponsored by the UW Industrial Relations Center there. Working with European workers in post-war Europe meant in the cold war strategy of the 1950's to work against the leftist leaning or communist parties anywhere near power. The American Federation of Labor leadership, as well as the CIA, poured millions of dollars into breaking suspected communist sympathizing unions and building-up less harmless sychophantic Unions. Evidently Edwin Young learned his lessons well.

Two years ago he made a mistake and underestimated the TAA's ability to actually organize and strike. He will never make it again. He told MULO negotiators in a recent meeting "I came under criticism all around the country for recognizing the TAA when I

was not required to do so by law. I got the reputation for being a softie and I have to correct that impression now."

And indeed he has. Young headed the legislative committee which rewrote parts of state statute 111.80 for a bill passed by the legislature and enacted into law Saturday which will henceforth prevent the organization of limited time employment workers. The revised statute was aimed at fledgling Union organizing on Milwaukee, Oshkosh and Stevens Point campuses. Union negotiators say, too, that as far as they can ascertain, Young is the sole administrator involved who steadfastly refuses to begin negotiations.

In the meantime he has set the full force of the University in motion to break the strikes. Protection and Security are being used to harass and arrest picketers who are turning away trucks honoring their lines. Young has sent out memos encouraging Faculty to use the Union. Residence Halls workers are being bribed into working by promises of employment that the University will not even grant RHSLO members. The letter on this page represents a case in point.

And so Young will not allow negotiations to begin. He calls the strike "illegal" and refuses mediation. Students suffer the loss of the Union and meal service they already paid. The University spends dollars to break the strike with money they could easily use to end it.

Edwin Young will simply not tolerate workers having rights concerning their working conditions, or grievances or in short—power of any kind. There should be little shock to the fact that Edwin Young will not tolerate these things. The real crime however lies in the fact that the students and people of this state have tolerated Edwin Young.

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April 24, 1972

Mr. Russ Montney
123 Bleyer House
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Mr. Montney:

If you continue employment in the University Residence Halls today and work as scheduled for the balance of this academic year in accordance with our employment policies, you will have a guarantee of a job for next year.

Sincerely,

L. E. Halle
Director

LEH:mh

cc: D. Brewer
H. Bonner

Death be not Proud

J. Edgar Hoover is dead.

The president and a host of liberals and conservatives, virtually the spectrum from McGovern to Goldwater, are issuing solemn tributes and telling us how sorry they truly are. But as we read them we begin to understand why Hoover has been allowed to run amok thru ten administrations of all persuasions: Muskies:—The nation owes Hoover "its gratitude and respect." Ramsey Clark—"...a man of unquestioned ability, personal integrity and professional competence."

Similar feelings are no doubt held by all the victims of heroin addiction who benefited from Hoover's virtual hands off policy on hard drug traffic. And the victims of organized crime, against which any police department in America that has exercised itself has a better record than the FBI, how they must cry. And finally, the thousands of political victims of Hoover has directly or indirectly been responsible for murdering and jailing, we can imagine the gloom which has descended upon them after hearing that the granddaddy of justice had passed away.

Enough joking. The danger of the FBI is not to be found in a classical black shirt-storm trooper- secret police approach. The FBI, like the federal prison system, advertised itself as cleaner in its work than many state and city

agencies. The danger lay precisely in its careful cultivation of bureaucratic inscrutability and its overt and refined manipulation of political advantage to build an "untouchable" empire that seems to be beyond the reach of both parties. The FBI is a political police force in the most refined sense.

Obviously, the danger of the FBI was not in Hoover alone, and the death of one man does not attenuate the threat to an open society which his organization has posed since its infamous inception.

But Hoover was a man of archaic persuasions who, it is documented, once fired an assistant director for hiring a file clerk with pimples. More seriously, his prejudices against the use of blacks and women was notorious. Hoover stood as a symbol of all that is vicious, cruel, and stupid in America. As such we applaud its death and at the same time realize that the evils will continue long after any man's bones rot.

Indeed, with the probable hiring of a more civil-rights minded Director, (After Hoover we can only go up), the FBI will reform and employ fairly. And we will have the privilege of being spied on by the race or sex of our choice; equal opportunity for exploitation. The political police can now modernize and become even more efficient.

Staff Forum Politics and Services

Steve Tuckey

Today in the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) spring elections I strongly urge your support of the ticket of Linda Larkin and Dan Shapiro.

Yesterday the Daily Cardinal endorsed the Larkin-Shapiro ticket and my responses are basically the same. But having covered the WSA for the past year, I feel the need to emphasize certain points about why I feel the Larkin-Shapiro team will accomplish the most.

The campaign basically comes down to whether the WSA should play any political role on campus. Larkin urges that it provide leadership in the struggle against the war, in equality and other social ills. Peckarsky sees the organization as merely a vehicle for providing students basic services.

The issue, therefore, is not whether the WSA should play a political or service role. For there is no reason to believe the two should be mutually exclusive. By providing such services as the WSA store you are inevitably building a political and economic power base.

But there is political action, other than providing services, that the WSA can and must perform if this university is to maintain its proud tradition of agitating for radical social change. I am certainly not naive enough to believe that the WSA has been the prime factor in this tradition—or that the election of Lee Peckarsky will signal its sudden demise—but I believe it could be just one more step into the transformation of a politically aware student community into a placid enclave of "learning."

Last year's campaign saw a somewhat similar split, at least in the voter's eyes, develop between the parties. Tim Higgins won on a platform stressing the need for building up services in an organization which at that time severely lacked credibility within the student community.

In the spring, however, beginning with the State Street Mall controversy and culminating in the anti-war activities of the past weeks, Higgins realized the need for the WSA to put aside its rather amorphous political position and take its place in the forefront in the fight for radical social change. He now endorses Linda Larkin.

There is no reason to believe that Peckarsky, although he says he emphasizes service, can provide any more than the experienced team of Larkin and Shapiro. He points proudly to the work his group has done on developing a day-care center, but seems to forget that the TAA, who certainly have a much greater stake in the issue, have repeatedly made similar efforts and failed.

They are all so wrapped up in their own supposed political sophistication that they can't understand that other people realize that campaign promises go unfulfilled. But that doesn't mean, and this applies to all those who want to limit the WSA role, that you give up trying. For as the poets say:

Man's reach should exceed his grasp,
Or what's a heaven for?

Staff Forum Voicing an Opinion

Linda Maiman

Yesterday's Cardinal endorsement of Linda Larkin, BRIDGE party candidate for WSA president, in no way represents the views of the entire Cardinal staff (nor can it be expected to). I strongly disagree with the endorsement and urge students to support the VOICE party's candidates Lee Peckarsky (for president) and Mike Collins (for vice president).

VOICE has articulated what many students have believed for years now—that WSA should cut their hollow revolution promises and instead devote its energies to specific services that can realistically be accomplished. That in no way implies that VOICE party candidates aren't concerned about political issues, as one BRIDGE leaflet snidely suggests. But to masquerade WSA as a front for Madison's political left would be absolutely absurd. First of all, the United Front has proven to be a more viable vehicle for campus political expression simply because that's the UF's only purpose. WSA inherently has other things to worry about—like its campus projects (course evaluations, symposium, etc.) and an insurance lawsuit. There's no point in diluting the campus' political energy or in giving half-hearted attention to political crises.

Lee and Mike have a solidly-fresh platform. They pledge to devote themselves to community service projects, just as at least one BRIDGE senatorial candidate has done. They have gone beyond the point of dreaming up campaign ideas—they have already taken action towards implementing them.

For instance, VOICE would like to set up a day care center on campus for children of students, faculty, and area residents; they have already contacted people in the school of education about obtaining students to work there while fulfilling their teaching-internship requirement. (There is currently a shortage of internship positions available, and many education majors have had to remain in school an extra year in order to fulfill this requirement.)

If you've ever had a noisy apartment the night before an exam, you'll appreciate the need for a campus study room to be open at all hours. Or if you can't get off campus to buy food, you'll applaud the concept of an expanded WSA store that will sell groceries as well. VOICE has offered these and other proposals to students who would rather see things accomplished than hear the same old regurgitated rhetoric.

A rose by any other name is still a rose; a weed by any other name is still a weed; and the BRIDGE party, despite its cunning name-change, is still SURGE. Linda Larkin and her co-runner Danny Shapiro have been promising "A New WSA Leadership" on their posters. Who do they think they're kidding? Both were members of the now-defunct SURGE party last year. Apparently Ms. Larkin believes that by merely changing the party's name from SURGE to BRIDGE, she can erase from our memories the scathing publicity SURGE received in last fall's Cardinal Board election. (Remember when SURGE was repeatedly referred to as "the Dilley-Daley Machine"?)

How can anyone seriously proclaim him-or-herself as a candidate for a position of responsibility and trust—by trying to deceive students in order to gain this power? I strongly urge students to vote for VOICE's presidential and vice-presidential candidates, Lee Peckarsky and Mike Collins.

P.S. And as for the PIMP party...POOP!

Staff Forum

A Madison Offensive

Henry Schipper

Jon Wolman

While Vietnamese liberation armies are pursuing one easy victory after another it is important to take critical note of what President Nixon is saying to the press. On two separate occasions within the past six days Nixon has ventured that as long as the enemy offensive continues he will maintain the present aerial reign of terror for which he has now become infamous.

He is asking the people who have fought foreign invaders for much of the past century to submit to a defensive war of attrition against the electronic death he would inflict from above. To this the Vietnamese have responded by taking most of the territory that the Saigon reactionaries and U.S. Air Force have been able to control since Tet of 1968.

Many in this country are declaring victory for the liberation forces in Vietnam. They have not won victory this year, it has been theirs for many. What they are now demanding is that Nixon and Thieu recognize their sovereignty in a united Vietnam.

They are demanding that the United States have no representation in all of Southeast Asia.

Nixon refuses to recognize either the victory or the validity of the anti-imperialist demands, and so he bombs away. What he is denying the Vietnamese people is much more than a paper settlement, he is denying the whole of Southeast Asia their normal pursuit of life itself. And the rat bastard has made it clear he is going to bomb holy hell out of Southeast Asia before he calls it quits.

The two Nixon speeches of the past several days have been in direct response to antiwar street reaction to his policies, and he is once again in the position to pray for our quiescence.

Thursday is scheduled as a national day of protest, and activities are planned in Madison to mark our protest. What is at stake now is our opportunity to express absolute solidarity with the Vietnamese people.

Letters to the Editor

NO POLITICS FOR US

In an article called "Chinese-Watching, fads remain elusive," (April 19) in the Daily Cardinal, Professor Friedmann had been quoted on the Chinese Students Association of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, as "a radical organization, one that is genuinely left." This description is grossly misleading.

Undoubtedly, Professor Friedmann is the China man on campus, and that his views on Chinese affairs could be quoted with some authority. However, the Chinese Students Association, after a serious discussion among the executive officers and a number of members, felt that Professor Friedmann had ventured a little too far in his description of the CSA. In our opinion, not only Professor Friedmann has no contact with the CSA, neither has he participated in any of the CSA functions. It is at best an unqualified speculation, if not pure imagination on the part of Professor Friedmann when he commented on the CSA. The CSA has never been, and is unlikely to

become in the foreseeable future such a politically inclined organization. It will remain to be a social club working for the welfare of all Chinese students on campus.

Although it is common practice for an authority to be quoted outside his field, and in an instance as such, could even be quoted out of context, we still feel strongly against academian ventures which go beyond informed reasoning, and without due care for the damaging consequences the CSA has to face because of their unqualified concerns. Finally we thank the Cardinal for your attempt (even though unsuccessful) to contact the CSA on this matter. May we hope that similar instances would never occur again.

John O. Wong

WRITERS WANTED

Poems, short stories, essays, etc. needed for Quixote. Send manuscripts to Lyman Lyons, 1319 Mound, Madison, 53715

A CHOICE NOT AN ECHO

Tired of hearing the same old rhetoric from all the WSA parties? Get fast, fast relief, send them a message! (And you get to decide who "them" are, and what the message is.) Vote PIMP, the party that promises nothing and delivers the goods. This has been an unauthorized but well paid for political message.

Bill Kurtz
(H.L. Mencken)

GOOD COVERAGE

I was extremely pleased with the Daily Cardinal's coverage of the Assembly debate on the usury forgiveness bill and by the interpretive story on the same subject by Linda Maiman.

As far as I can determine, the Cardinal is the only paper in the state that told the public the real story.

Sincerely,
Edward Nager
State Representative
Dane County—2nd District

Broken Dreams

I. To the Colonel
You who have invaded, invalidated our space
Wreaked carnage on our neighborhood.
Bitten off a big chunk—

(More than you can chew?)
Choke on it.

Put another hole on the map.
How you plan to fill it:
Cocktail bars and lock your cars.
serving the (which) community?
We will all live under the Orange Roof.
But it won't stand forever and ever.

II. To the Kids
Watching the bulldozers, few of us
Were there.
We were set upon as we vacationed in our various Puerto Ricos.
Brooklyns, and Oshkoshs.
Barely hearing an echo of the ripping and crunching
of teeth.
A million dreamers, lovers, warriors were housed there.
Where will they go now? Someone must devine it for them.
We hear the refrain:
Won't you do me a favor
Trade your bed for 28 flavors?

III. Suggestions/plans
1. Divest the colonel of his life force.
2. Do unto others. . . rent a bulldozer, toss a stick of. . .
3. Cover the empty space with trees, grass and bodies.
4. Mourn for the dead children of William Bandy, Dan Neviasser
and landlord reality.

Third Eye Spectacle

CARDINAL ENDORSEMENTS

WSA elections begin today and continue through tomorrow. Polling locations are spread throughout the campus including Bascom Hill, Law Building, Gordon Commons, Helen C. White and Steenbock Library.

Cardinal endorses: President—Linda Larkin (Bridge)
Vice-President—Dan Shapiro (Bridge)
Nation Student Delegation (Bridge)
Cardinal Board—Mike Juley and Henry Schipper

(Press Brigade)
Senior Class President (write-in Michael Wilmington)



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ELECTIONS

YOUR VOTE WILL MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE

The new officers of WSA will control:

- (1) The WSA Store and its resources
- (2) A \$20,000 - \$30,000 WSA budget for next year
- (3) The soon-to-be-set-up Community Pharmacy
- (4) Numerous resources like mimeo machines, typewriters, offices, access to the press, etc.
- (5) Programs like course evaluation, voter registration, and Symposium.

If no one votes--IF YOU DON'T VOTE--WSA is threatened (WE ARE THREATENED) with losing everything. Without community support we will die.

CLASS II 10:00 am to 4:30 pm

WSA POLLING PLACES

MEMORIAL LIBRARY

CHADBOURNE HALL

BASCOM HALL

SOCIAL SCIENCE

CLASS I 10:00 am to 8:00 pm

HELEN C. WHITE LIBRARY

BABCOCK

HOLT COMMONS

VAN HISE

LOT 60

GORDON COMMONS (sellery side)

STEENBOCK LIBRARY

ENGINEERING

LIZ WATERS

YMCA BROOKS STREET

LAW BUILDING

YMCA BROOKS STREET

LAW BUILDING

PLEASE VOTE



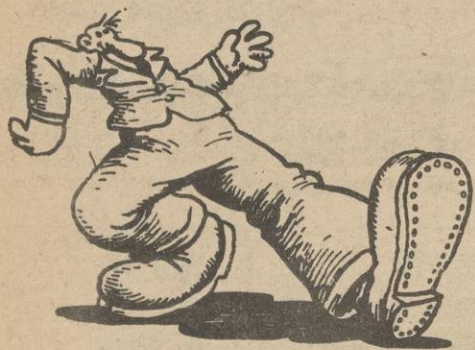
TODAY AND
THURSDAY

PRESIDENT VICE--PRES.

CARDINAL BOARD

SENATE NSA DELEGATES

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Winter Warms Coliseum Concert

By STEPHEN ORVIS
of the Fine Arts staff

Tuesday night's concert (April 25), at the Coliseum, was billed as the Lee Michaels/Edgar Winter/Jo Jo Gunne concert, but Winter turned out to be the main attraction of the evening. Jo Jo Gunne led off, getting the crowd on their feet almost instantly. The group is comprised of two former members of the group "Spirit." Jay Ferguson on piano, and Mark Andes, bass, along with Curley Smith, drums, and Matthew Andes on guitar. The group did not depend on the success of "Run, Run, Run" to prove their musical talent. The 50-minute set was always tightly knit, and each song was performed with great energy and motivation.

The music was very powerful, with Ferguson carrying the group.

His voice was low, and occasionally ground like sandpaper. While the group was talented enough to stand on their musical abilities alone Ferguson seemed to feel he had to supply on-stage

antics. His piano bench moved with almost as much aplomb as Jerry Lee Lewis. Towards the end of the set, he started fondling the standing mike, and some of the crowd loved it.

"Run, Run, Run" was not played until the end, and the crowd succeeded in bringing them back for an encore. For a relatively new group, Jo Jo Gunne seems to know where they are going, and deserved to get there shortly.

After a 30-minute intermission, Edgar Winter's White Trash appeared on stage, and they were electrifying. Winter is always in complete control of his audience, and he knows it. Winter started out playing the electric piano, later he showed his versatility with the sax, but his voice was his major instrument, with the piano an excellent but overshadowed accompaniment.

He played a couple of numbers on the sax, but one of the high points of the set came with Winter, again using his voice as an in-

strument, trading-off with his lead guitarist. Winter and the lead guitar each reproduced exactly the other's melodies and notes. By the time the group played "Keep Playing that Rock and Roll" the crowd was going wild, and for good reason. White Trash is a powerhouse group, and even exceeded the audience's expectations.

After another 30-minute intermission, the so-called "top act" appeared. Lee Michaels, his organ, and drummer comprised the entire act. Michaels was justifiably upset, for he explained that the plane misplaced most of his equipment. He stopped after each song, trying to adjust the

tone and the levels. He did not perform either "Do You Know What I Mean" or "Can I Get A Witness." The songs he did do, (all six or seven of them), were good, but lacked enthusiasm. Neither his voice or his organ were as powerful as they could have been.

MICHAELS didn't generate any enthusiasm. He got a lukewarm hand after each song. The reason for his frustration was understandable, but even a performer who knows his show is not as good as it could be, should not let the audience know his feelings.

ADVERTISE IN
THE CARDINAL



Cardinal photo by Harry Diamant

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
CLORIS LEACHMAN

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
BEN JOHNSON

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW

A Film by PETER BOGDANOVICH

— TONIGHT —
5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
— SAT. & SUN. —
1:00 - 3:10 - 5:15
7:30 - 9:45

ESQUIRE
E. MIFFLIN ST. & 1ST SQUARE

HELD-OVER!

"We're rated X, baby!"

FRITZ the CAT

A Cinemation Industries Release

He's X rated and animated!

Orpheum

255-6005

STARTS WEDNESDAY MAY 10th

ELECTROLYSIS

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED

SAFELY—QUICKLY—PRIVATELY

255-0644

MISS A. HARBORT

228 State St.

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

The Godfather

R

7th WEEK!

MON. to THURS.
1:30 - 5:00 - 8:00

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
12:45 - 3:50 - 7:05 - 10:10

I

241-2211 **Cinema I & II**

INTERSTATE 90, 94 & RT.151

CABARET

PG

★★★★★

— New York Daily News

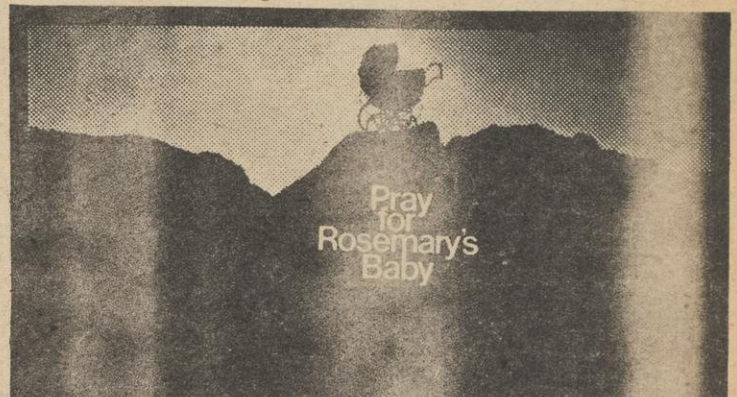
"This movie lights up the sky! An artistic triumph!"

— Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

II

FINAL WEEKS - DAILY 1:00 - 3:15 - 5:25 - 7:35 - 9:45

PUSHBACK SEATS • ART GALLERY • ACRES OF FREE PARKING



LIVE! IN CONCERT

JETHRO TULL

Special Guest
"WILD TURKEY"

Wed. May 3rd 8:00 P.M.

\$5.50 \$4.50 \$3.50

tax incl.

TONIGHT

Good Seats Still Available
At Coliseum Ticket Center

Today 9:00 a.m. to show time

DANE COUNTY **MEMORIAL COLISEUM**

KENTUCKY FRIED THEATER

Humbly Presents

THE ENTIRE HISTORY of THE WHOLE WORLD

Thursday, Friday, Saturday May 4, 5, 6 at 8:00 p.m.

"SATIRE AT ITS BEST"

Dave Wagner Capital Times

"INVENTIVE, ENTERTAINING, PUNGENTLY HUMOROUS"

Donald Davies, Wis. State Journal

"EVERYONE ELSE WAS LAUGHING"

Elliot Pinsley, Daily Cardinal

1330 REGENT ST. 255-3646

TV on 21

By DIX BRUCE
of the Fine Arts Staff

May 3-8 p.m.—“Vibrations”—Israeli dancers perform traditional folk ceremonies, John Jacob Niles celebrates the 80th year of his folksinging life, and J.F. Murphy & Salt play the rock & roll. 9 P.M.—“Soul”—Don't miss tonight's all jazz program with Horace Silver at the keyboard, Lee Morgan on trumpet, and Bobby Humphrey on flute.

May 4-7 P.M.—“Guitar, Guitar”—Ingrid & Bob Fowler singing and playing bluegrass music, Styx River Ferry, and guitarist Steve Young. Worth watching for the bluegrass. 9 P.M.—“DDT”—This channel 21-produced special attempts to examine the attributes and drawbacks of the recent banning of

the insecticide DDT in the State of Wisconsin.

May 5-7:30 P.M.—“The Overcoat”—Batalov's adaptation of Gogol's story is extremely well done and relatively free of Soviet propagandist elements, although its theme is certainly not counter-revolutionary. 10:30 P.M.—“Ron Bridgewater Quartet”—Jazz aimed at “relating the black man's experience.”

May 7-10 P.M.—“Speaking Freely”—Author /Lawyer Harry Caudill talks of the continuing problems of the mountain people of Appalachia. Caudill is scheduled to discuss his latest book, *My Land is Dying*, a book concerning the desecration of the land by strip mining.

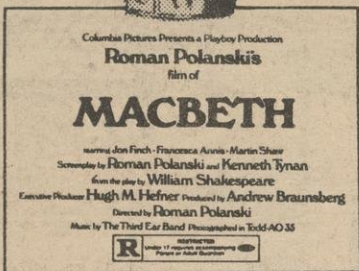
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

—National Board of Review

“MACBETH” ARRESTS! ASTONISHES! FRIGHTENS! AN EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT! DAMN GOOD MOVIE MAKING BY ROMAN POLANSKI! —BERNARD DREW, Gannett News Service

“MACBETH” IS A FILM OF GREAT ARTISTRY AND POWER BY ROMAN POLANSKI! STIRRING AND MEMORABLE! —NORMA McLAIN STOOP, *After Dark*

“MACBETH” IS EXCITING AND COLORFUL! ORIGINAL AND DARING! —REX REED, *Syndicated Columnist*



2:00, 4:30
7:00, 9:30 p.m.

MAJESTIC
DOWNTOWN 255-6698

Kentucky Friers Flee Madison

On June 1st, 1972, Kentucky Fried Theater, 1330 Regent St., will move its entire operation, cast and crew to Los Angeles, California. The move has been in the planning stages for the past four months.

The theater, which provides a unique combination of film, video tape and live improvisation, was conceived a year ago when seven University of Wisconsin students with individual interests in improvisation, writing, television and film making, decided to pool their skills in one multimedia show.

The show opened for the first time last July and was successful, but it became obvious that a larger theater was needed if the group was to continue its operation. Recently, two of the cast members returned from a trip to Los Angeles where they completed arrangements for rental of a building on Pico Blvd. in West Los Angeles which they will convert to a theater. The seating capacity will be about 150, compared to 70 at the Madison location.

THE OPENING show in L.A. will be a combination of acts from “Vegetables” and their current show. “The Entire History of the Whole World.”

To celebrate the coming move, Kentucky Fried is planning an improvisational marathon to begin at 8 P.M. on Wednesday, May 3, and continue indefinitely until the actors drop one by one from sheer exhaustion. Performers for this extravaganza will consist of members of the KFT improv network shop and the cast of “The Entire History of the Whole World.”

The entire show will be spontaneous, including the television and film portions. As far as is currently known, this multi-media marathon is the first of its kind ever to be attempted west of Park St., according to a Fried Theater spokesman.

KFT's current hit show, “The Entire History of the Whole World,” will continue to amaze and delight capacity crowds every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:00 P.M. through final exam period.

“BRAVO, BRANDO'S ‘GODFATHER’”

—New York Times

“THE YEAR'S FIRST REALLY SATISFYING, BIG COMMERCIAL AMERICAN FILM. ONE OF THE MOST BRUTAL AND MOVING CHRONICLES OF AMERICAN LIFE EVER DESIGNED WITHIN THE LIMITS OF POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT.” —Vincent Canby, *New York Times*

“A SUPERIOR WORK OF POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT! REMINDS US OF THE VANISHED PLEASURES OF THE OLD-FASHIONED GANGSTER MOVIES! WHAT MORE COULD WE POSSIBLY WANT FROM A MOVIE? HOW OFTEN, THESE DAYS DO WE GET ANYTHING LIKE ALL THAT?” —Richard Schickel, *Life Magazine*

“‘THE GODFATHER’ IS A MOVIE THAT SEEMS TO HAVE EVERYTHING! WARMTH, VIOLENCE, NOSTALGIA, THE CHARISMA OF MARLON BRANDO IN ONE OF HIS FINEST PERFORMANCES, AND THE DYNASTIC SWEEP OF AN ITALIAN-AMERICAN ‘GONE WITH THE WIND’!” —Time Magazine



SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON PARAMOUNT RECORDS

7th Record Week!

CAPITOL 209 State St. 257-7101	At Both Theaters	241-2211 EAST TOWNE MALL INTERSTATE 90, 94 & RT. 151 FRI.-SAT.-SUN. at 12:45-3:50-7:05-10:10 P.M. MON. thru THURS. at 1:30-5:00-8:00
--	------------------------	--

TRYOUTS! for

WISCONSIN PLAYERS
SUMMER
REPERTORY
THEATRE

UNION FRIDAY MAY 5, 3:00 and 7:00pm
SATURDAY MAY 6, 1:00-5:00pm

A HATFUL OF RAIN
WHAT THE BUTLER SAW
ERNEST IN LOVE

Auditions will be held
in 272 Bascom Hall

FUTURE CPA'S

Learn Now About the
next CPA Exam.
Becker CPA Review Course

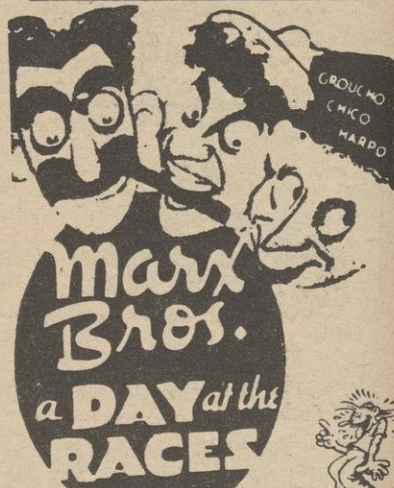
MILWAUKEE

414-276-7271

OUR SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS REPRESENT

1/5 OF USA

NEXT COURSE BEGINS Dec. 2nd.



Wednesday, May 3
At 7:45 and 10:00
1127 University Ave.

75¢

News Briefs

BIKE WEEK

May 1-7 is National Bikeology Week, sponsored by the Friends for Bikeology. Support alternative transportation for a week, you might like it! We would like some help passing fliers. Contact Terry or Nancy after 5 p.m.—255-0223.

NEW MUSIC

New Music is performed Sunday at 4 p.m., every Sunday. Original compositions and arrangements. Admission free. Pres House Lounge, 731 State Street.

HIGHWAY BLOCKED FOR BIRTH

FT. WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Police blocked off a stretch of Highway 27 south of Ft. Wayne during a thunderstorm when an expectant mother decided her time had come.

A police cruiser was parked in the middle of the highway with its lights flashing while an opossum gave birth to a litter in the middle of the road.

CORRECTION:

The ad for

TRAVEL CENTER

which ran Monday, May 1st should have read Chicago-London \$265, not \$200, as printed. We regret the error.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

PAD ADS ARE AN EVERYDAY THING

New listings daily in the Classifieds



THE STRANGER

COLOR

Albert Camus chilling story of a man who was damned if he would and damned if he wouldn't...

Thursday, May 4
8 & 10:15

6210 Social Science



apple presents GEORGE HARRISON and friends in THE CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH

NOW YOU CAN SEE IT
AND HEAR IT...
AS IF YOU WERE THERE!
in stereophonic sound

Directed by Saul Swimmer - Produced by George Harrison and Allen Klein Music Recording Produced by George Harrison and Phil Spector
Technicolor® apple/20th century-fax release Original Sound Track Available On Apple Records

Orpheum
255-6005

Features Daily at
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

BEST PICTURE BEST DIRECTOR

WINNER N.Y. FILM CRITICS AWARDS



STANLEY KUBRICK'S CLOCKWORK ORANGE

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
PAST LIST SUSPENDED

Cinema
2090 ATWOOD AVE.
244-5833

Nightly at 7:00 & 9:40
Sat. & Sun. at 1:30-4:10
-7:00 & 9:40

THE NAKED TRUTH AT LAST!

Now You Can See What Snow White,
Sleeping Beauty And Those Charming
Princes Were Really Up To!
—In Thrilling Live Action And Color.

Grimm's Fairy Tales For Adults



Fanny Hill

new...and from Sweden
Distributed by CINEMATION INDUSTRIES
COLOR by DeLuxe



Inga

Starring
MARIE LILJEDAHN

A TRIPLE-HEADER SEX SCHOOL
ON ONE REVEALING PROGRAM!

Big Sky
255-5330

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
OPEN 7:00
Show at Dusk

"Fiddler on the Roof"

on the screen

No Phone Orders

TICKETS ON SALE AT BOXOFFICE OR BY MAIL

Hilldale
238-0206



Box Office
OPEN
DAILY
12:30 - 9:30

Eves: Nightly at 8:15
Matinees: Wed. at 2:00
Sat. and Sun.
at 1:00 and 4:30



ACADEMY AWARD WINNER Best Foreign Film

VITTORIO DE SICA'S the Garden of the Finzi-Continis

MON thru FRI
7:45 &
10:00

Stage Door
257-6655
121 W JOHNSON ST

SAT & SUN
at
1:00 - 3:15 -
5:30 - 7:45
& 10:00

a screwball comedy
remember them?

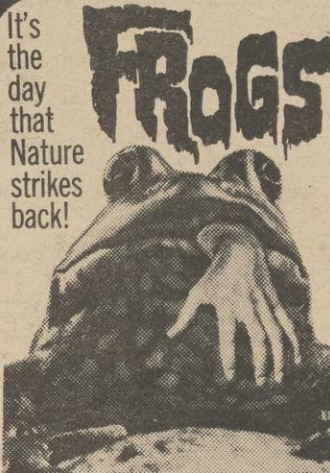
Barbra Streisand Ryan O'Neal IN "WHAT'S UP, DOC?"

A
PETER
BOGDANOVICH
PRODUCTION



Strand
255-5603

1:00-3:15
5:30-7:45
and 10:00



It's
the
day
that
Nature
strikes
back!

SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF and JAMES H. NICHOLSON present
"FROGS" RAY MILLAND PG
OPEN 7:00
Show at Dusk

THE GREATEST DUELS THE DEADLIEST



COLOR
Badger
255 5330

LAST CHANCE TO SEE THEM!



"Sometimes a Great Notion"

DOORS OPEN 6;
Show at 6:30

"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"
...an invitation to terror...

PG ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested
for Pre-Teens

Middleton
836-4124

The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

PAD ADS

SUMMER SUBLET. Dayton and Francis area 3 bedrooms 2 baths, kitchen, den, porch, basement, furnished cheap. 257-8751. —xxx

SAXONY APARTMENTS

305 N. Frances
257-4283

Singles & Bachelorettes
1, 2, 3 Bedroom apartments
Carpeted & Beautifully furnished
Air Conditioned
Indoor swimming pool & sundeck
Available Summer & Fall

Reduced Summer Rates

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.

CALL 257-4283

2.5-xxx

THE CARROLLON, 620 N. Carroll Street. 1 bedroom furnished apartments on Lake Mendota for 2 or 3 persons. Now renting for summer and fall. Reduced summer rates. Office hours 1-8 Monday through Friday, 1-5 Saturday and Sunday. 257-3736; 257-5174. —xxx

KENT HALL, 616 N. Carroll Street. Single and double rooms with private bath and refrigerator on Lake Mendota. Now renting for summer and fall. Reduced summer rates. Office hours 1-8 Monday through Friday, 1-5 Saturday and Sunday. 255-6344; 257-5174. —xxx

UNIVERSITY COURTS, 2302 University Ave. Efficiency, 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments. All utilities furnished, indoor pool. Now accepting applications for fall. Short term summer lease available. Office hours 1-8 Monday through Friday, 9-5 Saturday, 1-5 Sunday. 238-8966; 257-5174. —xxx

SUMMER SUBLET 5 bedroom house 108 E. Dayton \$250/month. 251-4908. —4x5

SUMMER SUBLET 5 girls air conditioned, Big! Reng negotiable. 46 Breese Terrace, call 238-5294. —2x3

ROOMMATE WANTED female grad student in Math seeks roommate and place to live for Fall. Quiet considerate girl desired. Gladys 262-7571 —5x8

ANY FIVE record albums free with sublet of my two bedroom Midland pad for summer. 256-7441. —6x9

SUMMER SUBLET near Towers. Share bedroom \$60/mo. 251-8409. Homey surroundings. —5x8

HAPPY APT. 3 spacious bedrooms many extras. 128 E. Johnson. 257-9311. —10x15

FOR FALL 5 females needed. Big House, Singles Doubles, \$66/month. Great location. Call 256-1791. —3x4

SUMMER SUBLET for one or two. rent negotiable. Langdon 256-6174. —6x9

EFFICIENCY, \$125.00 month util. includ. now or summer. 445 W. Gilman 257-6477. —4x5

REASONABLE fall rental apt. Located Gilman between University and State. One large room for one or two males. 4:30-6:30 262-2025 or 231-2934 Mike. —10x15

CHEAPO SUBLET—pretty, 2 bedroom apartment. Rent very negotiable. Furnished, near campus. 257-3369. —10x15

3 BEDROOM UNITS for groups of 5. Large flats 1 blk. from Union South air cond. June to June. Phone 233-2588. —xxx

SUMMER SUBLET 111 W. Gilman two bedroom screened porch price negotiable excellent location call 255-5664. —3x3

SUMMER SUBLET females, Henry. Gilman, pool, air conditioned negotiable 256-3780. —5x5

FURNISHED 1 block from Union South 1 bdrm apts. & single rooms for 1 or 2 people, air cond. Summer or fall 233-2588. —xxx

ONE GIRL to share house on Spring Street fall or summer \$64 262-8081 or 255-2173. —3x3

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apt. for summer near lake & tennis courts 209 S. Bassett 255-9911. —5x5

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apt. for summer near lake & tennis courts 209 So. Bassett 255-9911. —5x5

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 bedroom apt. near park. Rent negotiable 416 Butler, third floor. 256-4586. —6x8

SUMMER—Spacious 3 bdrm for 4. 840 Jennifer 251-4597. —10x8

PAD ADS

SUBLET: Carolina Apts. Hilldale area. Two bedrooms; furnished or unfurnished, swimming pool; excellent bus connections off street parking; air conditioning, balcony; carpeted; storage; available June 1. Rent: Best Offer. Call after 5:00 p.m. 233-3805. —3x3

SUMMER SUBLET on the lake, furnished, bay window, one large bedroom 255-7142. —5x5

ROOM \$40 Gilman May, June, & July call Ruth 257-7820. —5x5

SUMMER SUBLET four bedrooms near field house, garbage disposal, fireplace, price very negotiable call 256-0088. —5x5

SUMMER SUBLET Henry Gilman efficiency air cond. pool balcony disposal 251-1569. —10x9

HAASE TOWERS, 116 East Gilman Street. 1 bedroom furnished apartments on Lake Mendota with private pier. Now renting for fall. Limited number of apartments available for summer. Office hours 4-8 Monday through Friday, 1-5 Saturday and Sunday. 255-1144, 257-5174. —xxx

FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES 2 blocks from campus reduced summer rates also renting for fall. Carpeted air conditioned & parking for appointment 222-2621 days or 221-0758 eves. 10x12

FURNISHED 1 block from Union South 1 bdrm apts. efficiencies, & single rooms for 1 or 2 people, air cond. Summer or fall 233-2588. —xxx

SUMMER SUBLET for girls four bedrooms, great location 430 West Gorham call 255-2290 or 256-6275. —7x4

SUMMER SUB. large two bedroom apartment. Huge living room, kitchen. Block from James Madison Park. Call in evening. 251-4796 —6x8

FRANCES APARTMENTS

215 North Frances
Across from Witte Hall

—Singles, 1 and 2 bedrooms
—Excellent furnished
—Completely carpeted
—Air Conditioned
—Summer Specials
—Renting for June and September
256-7821, 257-2127 —1-xxx

SUMMER SUBLET—Randall, across from zoo, own room with 4 others - house, yard, porch. 256-4668. —7x3

ROBIN APTS.—1309 and 1315 Spring St. 3 blocks S. of Univ. off Randall—kitchen, living rm., fullbath, air cond., off street parking. Apts. for 1 or 2—\$180, Apts. for 3—\$210, Apts. for 4—\$290. Mgr. in Apt. 106, 1309 Spring. 256-2226, Owner: 271-9516 See present tenants for summer sublets. —xxx

APARTMENTS for 1 to 5 persons. 135 and 137 Langdon; also 7 and 11 E. Gilman. Summer or fall. 274-1860. —25xM22

ROOMS, men, singles, kitchen priv. fall, summer rates. 231-2929, 251-4685. —xxx

THE REGENT

APARTMENTS

1402 Regent Street

Private Bedroom

\$900 P/Academic Year

All Utilities and

Maid Service Included

CALL 257-7115

3-xxx

OWN ROOM in large apartment near Vilas Park May 257-8973. —5x4

SUMMER SUBLET air cond., two bdrm. up to 4 men or women, Union South 262-8381. —10x3

CAMPUS FOR FALL - 1 bedroom for 3, 2 bedrooms for 4, or 3 bedrooms for 5, 231-1466. —xxx

SKYLIGHTS! One bedroom apt. June to mid-August. Regent/Charter. Rent negotiable—cheap. 255-6149. —6x9

FEMALE GRAD student wants 2 others to share apartment in Boston next year. Call Judy, 255-4618. —5x3

PAD ADS

Greenbush Apts.

104 S. Brooks
256-5010
SCHOOL YR. LEASES

2 bedrooms for 4 \$663 each
1 bedrooms for 2 or 3 \$650 to \$850 each
or one year lease \$170 per month.
Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, pool

5 blocks to Chem Bldg.
Showing daily 1 to 4

Reduced rated for the summer —2xxx

SUMMER SUBLET—3 bedrooms spacious, near campus \$228/month. negotiable. call 256-3336 or 257-0162. —5x8

GIRLS why not Conklin House? Kitchen privileges. Low summer rates. 505 Conklin Place 255-8216, 222-2724. —37xJ9

CAMPUS EAST WEST singles, 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms. Great locations. Varied prices and facilities. June or September 257-2127. —xxx

COUPLE male, female bedroom, house available May thru August 251-3765. —10x10

SUMMER SUBLET: June 1, girl needed to share apartment w/1. 129 E. Gorham apt. 4 \$60 month 251-7139. —5x3

SUMMER SUBLET for one to four June 1 to Sept. 1 reasonable 507 W. Dayton 256-4091. —5x3

SINGLE (\$73) or couple (\$90) share large house with two. 255-9068. —4x2

GRAD COUPLE wants one bedroom or efficiency Spaight Jenifer area call 257-2424 after 5:00. —7x5

SUMMER SUBLET 433 State June 15—August 15 two bedrooms dining kitchen bathroom. Rent negotiable. 262-8490, 262-8494 Rich, Steve. —5x4

MODERN EFFICIENCY for 1 or 2. Air cond., private bath, kitchen, 2 beds. \$127.50 mo. available June 1. Call 251-8036. —6x5

SUMMER SUBLET 1-4 people needed for two floor outgrowth. Great location. Call Dave or Mike 262-9387. —6x5

NEED ROOMMATE? Biochem. Student, 24, needs home. Fall Jeanne 221-1262. —7x8

A VERY FINE house. Summer sublet. Four bedrooms. Furnished, including piano. Suitable for 4-5. Rent reasonable 338 W. Doty. 251-4229. —5x4

SUMMER ROOMS: Single and double rooms. Kitchen privileges color TV. Maid Service parking Laundry facilities \$65 to \$100 call 256-9932. —5x4

SUMMER SUBLET quaint apartment nice house overlooks lake and park 4 people call 251-2757. —6x5

LANGDON—Carroll School year. Furnished apartment for 3. Large living room, bedroom, bath and huge kitchen. \$195. Sleeping room with private bath and porch \$80.00. Apartments available for summer 1 to 4. 233-3570. —6x10

STADIUM area. 1 bedroom apartments. June year lease \$140 and \$155. Efficiency for one person, school year \$97.50. 233-3570. —6x10

ONE GIRL to share apt. for summer. Private bedroom furnished, kitchen & livingroom. \$50.00 call 262-4401 262-4402 close to campus. —5x9

WANTED ROOM in clean house, apartment on East side for summer and fall 238-2515 eves. —2x4

WOMAN to share house with non-students. \$40/mo. woods, garden 3 mi. West 233-0347. —6x10

2 PEOPLE to live on farm in Spring Green area. Must have car and peacefulness 255-8333. —3x5

SUM. SUB. 2 bdrm. for 2-4 air cond. outdoor pool best offer 251-7039 257-0615. —5x9

McFARLAND—3 bedroom house need 2 roommates back-yard tranquil 838-3392. —5x9

INDEPENDENT LIVING! Trailer 8x24 10 min. to campus ideal for single \$600.00 asking price best offer by May 18 will definitely buy it 221-2642, 365-4076. —2x4

HOME? 5 room apt. house summer sublet furnished parking utilities yard, porch morning glories Bruce 233-7984. —5x9

ONE BEDROOM apt. for 3. \$65 each per month. 1 blk from Union South. Air-cond., large. 233-2588. —xxx

PAD ADS

SUMMER SUBLET two girls need to share. Own bedrooms. Great W. Johnson location, two private porches backyard, big kitchen, and livingroom 257-3468. —6x10

SUMMER SUBLET for two large apt. private bedrooms 110 S. Regent St. 255-3496. —5x9

SUMMER SUBLET, 3 bdrm. kitchen, bath, rent. Negotiable phone 257-2140. —5x9

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JETHRO TULL is performing in concert tonight at 8 in the Coliseum.

Screen Gems

By JOHN DAVIS

May 3—Stolen Kisses—Tracing Jean-Pierre Leaud's erratic progress from dishonorable discharge through wildly dissimilar jobs and love affairs to marriage and stability, Truffaut's best film since *The 400 Blows* is also one of the freshest, most human and genuinely comic films of our generation. The intimate, semi-autobiographical subject obviously meant something to Truffaut and for once he was not led into trying to ape some other film or directorial style. 8:15 and 10 p.m. in 19 Commerce.

May 3—A Thousand Clowns—If you have managed to miss this piece of kitsch the thousand times it has already been shown here, consider yourself fortunate. At 8 and 10 p.m. in 6210 Social Science.

May 3—Marat/Sade—(1968)—Stage and film director Peter Brook (*Lord of the Flies*, *King Lear*) fashioned this unholy wedding of the arts into a grotesque gallery of perverse fascination. A play within a film, it depicts a theatrical production staged by the Marquis de Sade while an inmate in a French insane asylum. Brook's camera dashes

energetically about his one-room set, focusing on the lunatic's picturesque babelings and the aristocratic spectator's bemused expressions to make the rather obvious point that deSade is perhaps the most sane of all. At 8 and 10 in B-102 Van Vleck.

May 3—A Day at the Races—(1937)—Not up to the standard of *A Night at the Opera*, *A Day at the Races* unfortunately shows the Marx brothers beginning to be bogged down under MGM's weighty production values. Still, it contains many classic comic bits, and a great cast including Margaret Dumont and Douglass Dumbrille.

May 3—The Strong Man—and *Boobs in the Woods*—Before their collaboration, Harry Landon was a minor comedian whose only asset was a baby face and Frank Capra was an unknown Sennett gag writer with big ideas.

A succession of one gag on top of another, the film reveals Capra's comic invention at its finest before he was to assume the more serious role of: "Champion of the Underdog." At 8 and 10 p.m. at the Green Lantern.

tuition

(continued from page 5)

will not be discussed by the Regents this month because of the heavy agenda. Percy feels that when the Regents do discuss fees

for next year, resident tuition may go up. Percy said that the rise should not exceed \$25 for the academic year.

Percy would not speculate whether non-resident tuition would rise. He did say the

University "would like to hold out of state tuition at its present level" if possible.

Percy said he felt that the present out-of-state tuition level was too high and kept many qualified students from attending the University. Percy also noted that out-of-state students presently pay 115% of their cost of instruction.

TRAVEL

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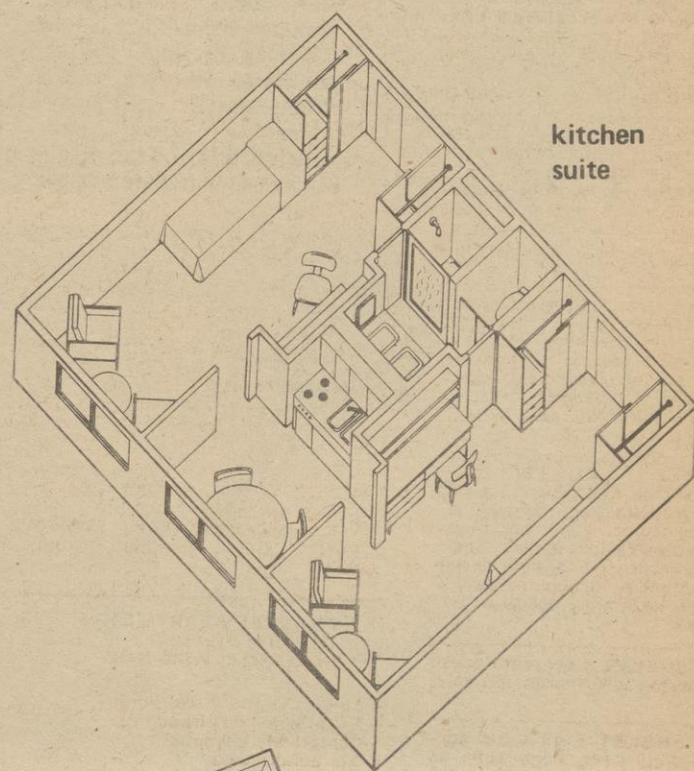
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FOUND 2 green keys on chain by Humanities 257-1591. —5x4

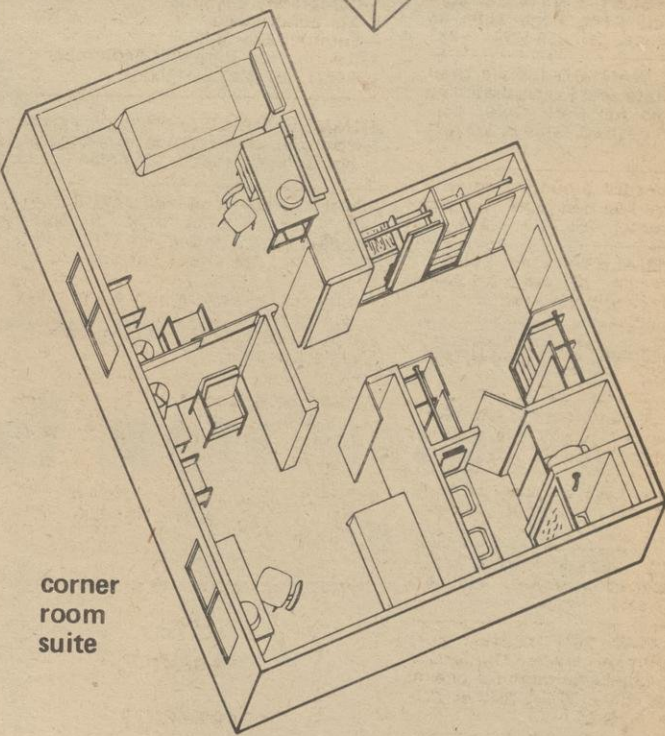
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A crewman's last stand

By PAT SLATTERY
of the Cardinal Staff

It takes a rare breed of man to row on crew. Dave Tomfohrde is one of them.

Now if Tomfohrde was born a couple of centuries ago, he might have made the charge with the Light Brigade, sailed with Leif Erickson, made the last stand at the Alamo, or drove ambulance with Hemmingway in Italy.

Instead, he finds his existential kicks by rowing on the Wisconsin crew team. Tomfohrde made a decision a long time ago that countless hours of exercise and physical exhaustion were worth the price of racing for a total of 24 minutes on four sunny May afternoons.

"IT ALL started four years ago," said Tomfohrde. "I was sitting in my freshmen chemistry class when a coxswain on the team started talking about crew. He persuaded me to come down to the boathouse. I started rowing and I really enjoyed it. I've been hooked ever since."

Tomfohrde won a seat on the

freshmen team and raced two years with the JV team. This year he is currently holding down the number six seat on the varsity team.

"I guess I'm like everyone else on the team in that I've thought about quitting thousands of times," commented Tomfohrde, who is known to everyone simply as "Horse."

When we're doing 30 strokes a minute out on the water I think how nice it'd be to jump out in shallow water and run to shore and never come back. But after every workout you say to yourself, 'that wasn't so bad,' and somehow you just keep going."

TO KEEP in shape during the offseason, Horse does the normal workout for a crewman. "Summer's no problem because I live on a farm," said Horse, "but winter workouts are a bitch."

During the winter the team sets out for 10-mile runs on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Alternate days call for weightlifting and the plague of all crewman—simulated rowing in

the tank.

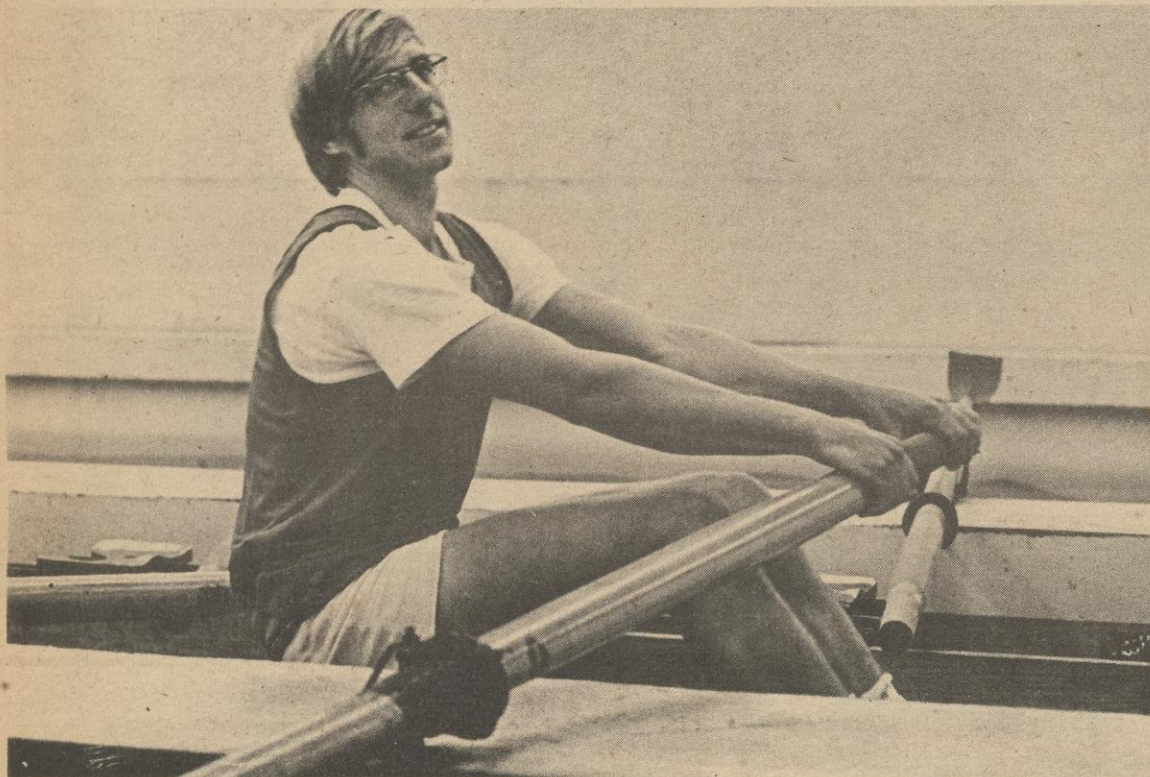
Although Tomfohrde has the big shoulders and bulging biceps which are trademarks of his sport, he feels that he has gained more from crew than just a good physique.

"Crew is something to do besides just being a number here in school," he said. "Once you get started rowing, it's hard to get it out of your blood."

"THERE'S ALSO a feeling of closeness among the members on the team. You develop a pride when you go to the big regattas and realize that you're representing Wisconsin against Princeton and Harvard and all those other colleges."

"You'll never get me to say I regret all the time I've spent on crew before we start practicing," said Tomfohrde. "But don't ask me about an hour later after we're finished out on the water. I might change my mind."

It was getting near 3:30 and Horse said he had to leave. It was time once again for his daily dosage of pain.



Cardinal photo by Harry Diamant

BADGER CREWMAN Dave Tomfohrde leans into his "daily dosage of pain" that he has managed to endure for four years.

View from left field

This is a column which appeared in the New York Daily World, written by Paul Hoch, who spoke at last week's WSA sports symposium.

The Big Game was over and Bill Bradley emerged naked from the shower and was immediately surrounded by about 25 sportswriters. It was Thursday night after the fifth game of the NBA playoff series between the New York Knicks and the Boston Celtics.

"How do ya feel, Bill?" asked one of the writers. "I feel real good, real good. We had 'em playin' our game. Things were workin' real good."

This standardized song and dance went on for about 20 minutes, during which time Bradley was not even permitted the courtesy of toweling himself off from the shower, much less get dressed.

EARL MONROE, meanwhile, stood near his locker, stark naked, surrounded by another dozen or so writers asking the same standardized questions and receiving the same standardized answers. One wonders why they bother going through the ritual at all. They should just hand out mimeographed sheets with the questions and answers and spare the players the indignity of being "interviewed" in the nude like some harem of hookers. But it is all part of management's public relations program and the players are told to co-operate. Voyeurism aside, the whole thing is irrelevant.

In the fairy-tale atmosphere of the locker room it was hard to believe that other American boys were killing and being killed in war, that bombs are falling on civilian populations, and that the next day more than 100,000 people would gather a few blocks away from Madison Square Garden to demand that the war and the bombing be stopped.

THE CROWD around Bill Bradley finally receded and he seemed surprised when I asked if I could ask him a serious question. I wanted to know how he felt about the war and about the peace demonstrations.

And as we talked, his eyes seemed gradually to

light up. It was as if he was being permitted to drop the public relations pabulum for awhile; to be treated like a person with a mind, a human being rather than just a basket-scoring object. He seemed a serious and honest person, with views on the sports dreamworld—and the dangerous escape it provides from the real world—not so different from my own.

"Life is full of ironies," said Bill Bradley. "It's really ironic the way the fans come out to cheer the Big Game when there's a war on; people being bombed to death; racism, and all the rest of it. . . . It's also ironic that when 100,000 people will be at tomorrow's rally, the Knicks and me will be going over tonight's game films."

HE ADDED that he fully supported the peace demonstrations, hoped they would do some good, because "we really need change in this country." It seemed like he really cared. Cared about more than just basketball games and running up the score. Cared about what's happening to the country and what the country is doing to the rest of the world.

And Bill Bradley wonders hard about the morality of providing what he calls a "fix," a temporary escape from the problems of the world to a sports dreamworld; an escape that is really no escape because it permits those problems to go on just as before. At one point, Bradley said, he was ready to quit because the moral strain of providing that kind of "fix" was "beginning to tell on me."

Bradley's teammate Phil Jackson sometimes has similar feelings. As we talked about the war and the peace demonstrations he finally hook his head, laughed, and said, "Out there the war goes on. In here, it's Playtime, USA. It's two different worlds."

Eddie Mast, a young player with the club, said that he, too, hoped the peace demonstrations would do some good. "You gotta change people," he said. He also told me he didn't mind being interviewed before he was dressed. "If I was dressed and these guys walked in," he said, "I wouldn't even talk to them. I'd leave."

A real battle

Bob Schwartz

Second of a three-part series.

As I mentioned yesterday, several issues bandied about during the WSA Sports Symposium merit further discussion.

Football: Dave Meggyesy's assertion during the Symposium that football is used as a means of social control in this country went virtually unchallenged. Witness the throngs of people who march through the streets of Columbus, Ohio, Baton Rouge, La., or South Bend, Ind., after a homecoming football victory. Notice how the police stand idly by, smiling as the youngsters have their fun. Now witness an antiwar demonstration. Notice how the police scowl, tapping their billy clubs in anticipation of action. In 1969, following Wisconsin's football victory over Iowa that ended a string of 23 winless games, thousands of exuberant fans surged onto State St. and literally took the street over. Police, it was reported at the time, made no attempt to disperse the crowd. The message is clear: wildly celebrating a football game is a socially acceptable form of behavior; demonstrating against war is not.

IF THERE WERE no football in this country, Meggyesy says, people would be out making revolution in the streets. We can only wonder about that prospect, since football as an American institution is deeply entrenched and growing in popularity.

Among the "establishment" figures, only Wisconsin Football Coach John Jardine alluded to the militarism that is intimately associated with the game of football: the authoritarianism, the patriotic half-time shows, and even the military jargon that has become internalized in our sports terminology. Jardine who in his speech disavowed membership in the establishment, flatly said that he has never associated football with war.

But what of the rest of us? Just take a look at the sports page. We refer to a close game as a battle. An injured player is said to be a casualty. A player with outstanding leadership qualities is labeled a field general. A football team's best offensive attributes are said to be its weapons. (Richard Nixon, of course, has done the reverse, explaining his war strategy in terms of a "game plan.")

Sports sociologist Paul Hoch charged here that football was developed for the purposes of building an aggressive, militaristic, national character. Steadily the sport has turned into a masculinity rite. Any football coach who questions his team's masculinity in the locker (e.g., "You guys are a bunch of pussies") room at halftime of a game has one pissed-off football team in the second half.

JARDINE CLAIMED, as did Green Bay Packer Coach and General Manager Dan Devine on Saturday, that football builds character, that it brings out the finest elements of the human spirit—pride, humility, self-sacrifice. Meggyesy said that those qualities are superficial, their virtues negated by the violent, dehuman nature of the game. A study conducted by two California psychologists last year sheds light on the matter. The study concluded that sports in general, and football in particular, do not build character. Through a filtering process, athletes who have an unsuitable athletic temperament (i.e. rebellious to authority, immature, weak-willed) are sifted out. The two psychologists, Dr. Tutko and Oglivie are no crackpot sociology professors. In fact, their book on how to cope with "problem" athletes is accepted as the gospel by countless high school, college, and professional coaches.

Then there is the issue of spectator interest in football. Two years ago The American Broadcasting Company began a series of Monday night professional football games. The idea caught on, and ratings showed that the games were viewed by more Americans than any other program on Monday nights. This on top of whopping doubleheaders on Sunday afternoon and a sprinkling of Saturday games. Where do we go from here? A game each night of the week?

As our society grows increasingly technocratic, we will seek authentic experiences to allay our boredom and fill our moments of leisure. Football, Meggyesy said, provides that kind of experience and has become the opiate of the American mind. On this point there was nearly unanimous agreement from the participants of the Symposium. There can be no doubt but that there are too many spectators nowadays and not even people willing to participate. Collectively we are a nation of Arnie's Armies, Brew Crews, Bleacher Bums, and Peeping Jocks, as Jack Scott put it. How many people spend as much exercising as they do viewing a sporting event?

What results from this is the winning-is-everything philosophy that extends from the National Football League down to the Little Leagues in baseball. Jardine, pointing his finger at the audience Friday afternoon, accurately claimed that it was the fans who were creating the pressure to win, the need to be on top. To win at all costs is the motto of every big-time college football coach.

Only Devine dissented from the view that increasing spectatorism was an alarming trend. Devine suggested that attending sporting events was a good way to work off daily frustrations. So is beating your wife, he could have added.

Tomorrow I will discuss athletics and education.

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