



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXII, No. 122 March 21, 1972

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Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein

Plainclothes policemen haul away protester...

WSA organizes boycott; Merchants react quickly

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

A Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) sponsored boycott of State Street merchants opposed to the mall will begin today with picketing and leafletting at selected stores.

The boycott, which grew out of an emergency WSA Senate meeting Sunday night was announced at an afternoon rally on the mall Monday by WSA President Tim Higgins.

"THESE MERCHANTS take millions of dollars in business from the Madison community each year and use their moneyed power to frustrate the goals of the community they are supposed to serve," Higgins said.

All day yesterday representatives of WSA went to State Street merchants asking them to sign a petition in support of the mall. Those that did sign received

a poster to put in their window stating their support. Those refusing to sign were told they were to be subject to today's picketing.

As of Monday night 85 merchants had agreed to sign the petition supporting the mall and 40 refused. Some merchants were not available.

"The boycott is obviously working," WSA Vice-President Paul Blustein said Monday night. "Already two stores (Brown's Book Store and Tobacco Bar) which were reputed to have been leaders in opposition to the mall have agreed late today to sign the petitions supporting the mall. Tomorrow we expect the boycott to go full swing on State Street at all stores who did not support the mall."

SOME STATE STREET merchants reacted strongly against the boycott. Many store owners who did not sign the petition were undecided as to the merits of the mall. But they looked at the boycott as an unfair form of coercion.

"We don't look at it as blackmail," said Blustein. "We just want to support those who support us."

Dick Rust, manager of Brown's Book Store told the Daily Cardinal Monday afternoon that "the boycott is scaring the hell out of us." Three hours later he signed the petition.

Brown's is in an unusually precarious position. They are opposed to the mall because they feel it will give an unfair advantage to their chief competition, the University Book Store, which will be the only business in the mall. The widening of Lake Street will also take away their only loading dock.

STUDENTS MARCHING UP and down the streets did not create an atmosphere conducive to signing petitions submitted by students groups. "I'm not signing any petitions," said the manager of the Brathaus, "I still believe in law and order."

"The boycott will definitely hurt us," said the manager of C.W. Anders who signed late yesterday afternoon. "We just don't want to get into any controversies."

"I think it is really unfair," said Mary Antoine of Miss Antoine's Fifth Avenue. She explained that she has now decided against

(continued on page 3)

THE DAILY CARDINAL Vol. LXXXII, No. 122 Tuesday, March 21, 1972 5 Cents

Mall supporters confront police

As of Cardinal deadline, police were moving down State St., tearing down the makeshift barricades and putting out the bonfire along the 600 block. The crowd was dispersed by police around 11 p.m. and two additional arrests were made. The names of the arrested persons were not available to the Cardinal by deadline. Twelve policemen remained on State St. after the crowd was driven away.

By DAVID HASKIN
and HERB GOULD
of the Cardinal Staff

A weekend of protest over the reopening of the State St. mall erupted Monday as an estimated crowd of 3000 clashed for several hours with police following a rally supporting the mall experiment.

Four arrests and several injuries resulted from the confrontations. As of Cardinal deadline, a bonfire was still burning on the 600 block of State St. A group of ten policemen standing nearby made no attempt to break up the crowd.

The police withstood taunting from shouting demonstrators, who hurled rocks, eggs, and cherry bombs at police. They did not respond. No tear gas was used.

Stores on State St. were trashed, and a police car was damaged by the crowd, Monday afternoon. The surge up State St. followed a rally at which Eighth ward Alderman Paul Soglin told the crowd, "We're just saying two blocks, at least that's all we're saying now."

"AFTER WE get the 700 and 800 blocks, we're going to go right in and ask for the 500 and 600 blocks," Soglin said.

Tim Higgins, Wisconsin Student Association president, told the crowd of plans to boycott State St. merchants who do not support the mall. Merchants supporting the mall will display posters in their windows showing their support.

"A group of merchants take money from the community but refuse to respond to the community," Higgins told the rally.

The city council may reconsider the mall project tonight. A rally has been called for noon Wednesday after the council meets tonight.

FOLLOWING the rally, the crowd surged up State St., pushing the police back as far as Gorham St. Traffic was rerouted as the demonstrators blocked the street.

A police car parked near Gorham St. was torn apart by the demonstrators. Shortly after, a police line drove the crowd back to the 800 block of State St.

As the crowd was driven back, windows were broken, and rocks were thrown at the police. Rain dispersed much of the crowd shortly before 4:00 p.m.

ARRESTED in Monday's action were: Kenneth Chraca, 21, a University

student, for throwing missiles;

Darrell Kidd, 23, for criminal damage to property;

Thomas Weir, 21, a student, for throwing missiles; and

Carl Laufer, 22, throwing missiles.

Bail for Kidd was set at \$107. Bail for the other three ranged from \$25-\$100.

Injured was Edward Smith, 41, of 4513 Esch Lane. Smith, a bystander, was treated and released from University Hospitals with a shoulder injury. Both students and police sustained minor injuries during the clashes.

Little traffic moved through the mall over the weekend as students and police alternately blocked the area. Sunday night, the police attempted to open the mall to traffic, as a crowd of about 400 gathered.

Aldermen Whalen Burke and Dennis McGilligan, both supporters of the mall, attempted to disperse the crowd Sunday.

"The mall is dead if you don't go home," McGilligan told the crowd. One policeman was treated for injuries as a result of a thrown rock Sunday night. There were 13 arrests on Sunday.

AFTER THE crowd was driven back to the 800 block of State St. Monday the police left the street and gathered behind the University Catholic Center.

What remained of the crowd, about 300, then gathered around a bonfire in the 600 block of State St. Police made no move to breakup the crowd, which remained in the street at Cardinal deadline.

One of the stores trashed was Manchester's campus store.

"We've been for it (the mall) all along and I'm really angry," said Pat Bloodgood, manager of Manchester's. "We supported this thing before it even started."

CORNBLOOM'S was also trashed Sunday night, with a record player and a shirt taken from the window.

"We support the mall, but I don't agree with this window breaking," Cornbloom's owner Arnold Rubin told the Cardinal.

Among the other stores with broken windows was McNeil and Moore, one of the leading opponents of the mall. Several stores with pro-mall posters also had broken windows.

APPROXIMATELY 30 riot-garbed Madison police officers were on the streets during most of the action, and at least an equal number were waiting out of sight of the crowd.

Demonstrators taunted police throwing rocks, eggs, and cherry bombs. Several policemen sustained minor injuries from the missiles. Several students sustained minor injuries as police tried to disperse crowds.



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

...while crowd of 5000 lingers, awaiting action.

Union strike resolved

By GOLDI KADUSHIN
of the Cardinal Staff

After a six-and-a-half-hour bargaining session the Memorial Union and eleven striking dishroom employees reached an agreement late Friday night, ending a four-day boycott of the Union.

The boycott had begun Tuesday and caused an estimated forty per cent drop in Union revenues during the four-day period. Dishroom workers were returning to work on scheduled shifts by Saturday morning.

THOUGH BOTH Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) and Memorial Union bargainers refuse to make the terms of the settlement public, one MULO member said "We claim victory," and called the agreement "satisfactory."

A statement released by the Memorial Union on Friday defined the main bargaining issue as the "right of management to provide discipline in response to inappropriate action by employees."

The statement alleges that a dishroom employee was suspended on Friday, March 10 "after the employee verbally abused the supervisor in the work area and punched in on the time clock at an unauthorized time."

Eleven dishroom employees, who refused to report for work the following

day in sympathy with their suspended co-worker, were later informed by registered mail that they would be fired if they did not return to their jobs by noon Thursday, March 16.

THOUGH ALL ELEVEN workers have been reinstated, the secret terms of the bargaining agreement make it unclear whether management plans to subject the workers to disciplinary action or not.

A closed meeting Monday to review the original suspension of the dishroom employee ended without agreement. Resumption of negotiations has not yet been scheduled.

Though the settlement of the dishroom walkout means that contract negotiations between the University bargaining team and MULO representatives will now be resumed, a joint MULO-Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) resolution to be submitted to the Union Council Wednesday night could result in another negotiation stalemate.

The proposal calls for a restructuring of the Memorial Union to give ultimate operational control to students.

UNDER THE PRESENT system, the Union Council Board consists of the president and vice president of WSA, members of the program boards from the two Unions, two alumni, and two faculty.

The Council Board acts in an advisory capacity to the director and financial director of the Union.

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A unionized Lums?

Negotiations could be fateful



Cardinal photo by Harry Diamant

By DONNA THOMAS
of the Cardinal Staff

Employees at Lums restaurant, 325 W. Gorham, walked out Friday afternoon after the owner, W. Carl Laughnan, refused to discuss a demand for union recognition. The strike ended later the same afternoon when Laughnan signed a recognition agreement giving the Madison Independent Workers Union (MIWU) the right to bargain for the employees.

The agreement provided that employees would return to work and that contract negotiations would begin Tuesday.

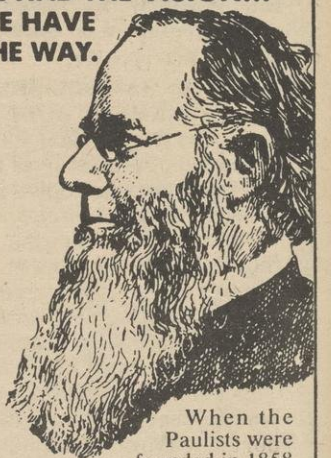
The walk-out forced Laughnan to close the restaurant for the afternoon, losing a substantial amount of the heavy basketball tournament and St. Patrick's Day business.

Although no demands other than recognition of the union were involved in Friday's strike, Laughnan was reluctant to sign and asked repeatedly for a non-union settlement. The only reason he gave for opposition to the union was cost. "I don't want my waitresses to have to pay those high dues," he said, warning union stewards to be wary of the Teamsters.

Lums is the second restaurant in the State Street area to unionize in recent weeks, and several others have contacted the MIWU to discuss unions in their restaurants.

The Lum's workers are prepared for a hard fight for a contract. "We don't know what he'll do," explained one waitress. "But he's told people that he's not worried. There are rumors that he's got scabs lined up and that he's going to sell his business. He's going to try to break the strike if we go out again—that much is clear."

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For more information on the Paulists, write to: **Rev. Donald C. Campbell, Vocation Director, Room 500.**

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March 23-30

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"WOMEN IN 'A MAN'S WORLD'"

"Brain, Body and Behavior"
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"HOSPITAL" PRIVATE VISIONS FILM SERIES

Thurs, March 23
7 pm, Union South, 75c

FAMILY NIGHT

Fri, March 24
Dinner in Cafeteria, games,
films, fun for the whole
family
5-9 pm, Memorial Union

"EASTER STUDY BREAK"

Thurs, March 23
Students are invited to come decorate
an "Easter Tree." Eggs and dye will be
provided.
8:30 pm, Union South Lounge

WINE TASTING PARTY

Fri, March 24
selection of wines, cheese
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4-6 pm, Carrousel Cafeteria, Union South

POETS ON FILM

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Wed, March 22
Noon & 8 pm Union South, Free

News analysis

McCarthy plays unique role

By VINCENT BENZIGER
of the Cardinal Staff

When Gene McCarthy announced his candidacy a couple of months ago he called it "kind of an announcement." Clearly, the McCarthy campaign is an unusual affair. But then, Gene McCarthy is an unusual candidate.

He stated three reasons for entering the crowded presidential race. In his own order of importance: (1) The party must stand for something. This will be primarily an effort to see that the party's platform is really meaningful. (2) The democratic process must be observed. This will be an effort to see that the guidelines of the McGovern Commission are observed, and that the convention itself is free and open for debate. (3) To influence the selection of a nominee.

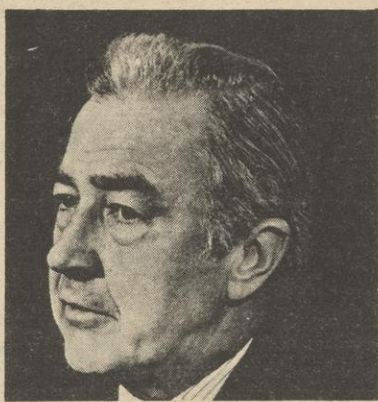
It is notable that he considers the actual nominee his last concern. He feels that the nomination of any one man (including himself) is secondary to the Democratic Party being truly

democratic and progressive.

HOW MUCH McCarthy can and will do along these lines depends on his showing in the Illinois primary. If he fails to make a strong showing he may drop out. If he does well it will set the stage for major efforts in Wisconsin and other states (most likely Oregon, California, and New York).

The Illinois primary is a strange creature. There are 170 delegates to the national convention to be selected by voters in each congressional district. At the top of the ballot is a state-wide presidential preference vote which has no effect on the make-up of the delegation.

Sixty-five of the delegates will almost certainly be controlled by Mayor Daley (those elected in Chicago and ten appointed as state-wide delegates). The rest are being fought over by Edmund Muskie and George McGovern (not McCarthy). Both Senators are running over 100 delegates in the districts outside Chicago (they



stayed out of the city in deference to Daley).

McCarthy, for his part, is running thirty-nine delegates but these are entered mostly in Chicago against "uncommitted" slates put up by Daley. They were entered mostly as a matter of principle, since everyone recognizes that it is next to impossible to beat the mayor on his own turf.

Gene's role in the primary, then, is confined to the state-wide presidential preference ballot. His only opponent is Muskie. McGovern stayed off this ballot, choosing to put all his efforts into the delegate races.

McCarthy says that 35-40 per cent of the vote will give his campaign that boost it needs to get off the ground. He explains that a better showing will be difficult if Daley, who is thought to be leaning towards Muskie, turns out a heavy vote for the Maine Senator.

Daley, however, has his own problems this year. Liberal coalitions are challenging his delegate slates throughout Chicago and running strong races against his men for the posts of governor and state's attorney.

(continued on page 8)

Faculty women seek retroactive pay hikes

The Association of Faculty Women (AFW) has joined forces with the Wisconsin Education Association (WEA) in an effort to secure retroactive pay raised for women faculty, it was announced after a AFW meeting Monday night.

The activist women's group, with the WEA acting as legal counsel, will bring legal action in conjunction with a suit which the University Regents are bring in state

The activist women's group, with the WEA acting as legal counsel, will bring legal action in conjunction with a suit which the University Regents are bringing in state court. The Regents are asking for retroactive increases for male and female faculty members for the period July 1 through October 1971. These pay raises were prohibited by an October ruling by Attorney General Robert Warren.

Action on a possible AFW suit in federal court which would request women's equity pay raises for a period extending back to July 1, 1968, was held for action at a later date.

IN OTHER action, the AFW placed its "whole-hearted support" behind the Teaching Assistants association (TAA) women who are presently engaged in contract negotiations concerning women's issues. "We strongly urge the University to agree to the TAA's demands concerning day care, the equitable hiring of women and paid maternity-paternity leave policies," said a AFW statement released after the meeting.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Editor-in-Chief Pat McGilligan
Managing Editor Jim Cohen
News Editor Dan Schwartz
Associate Editor Jon Wolman
Associate Editor Marian McCue
Fine Arts Editor Reid Rosefelt
Photo Editor Arthur Pollock
Copy Editor Terrell Boettcher

Voting information

To aid students and other citizens in casting absentee ballots, several local groups are sponsoring a special free bus route to the City-County Building for the rest of the week.

The buses will leave the Memorial Union every half-hour from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Another bus will repeat a run beginning at Babcock Circle and stopping at Gordon Commons' Johnson St. loading zone from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each day.

The buses are being sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association, the Wisconsin Registration Drive, Students for McGovern, and Freaks for Lindsay.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS may be filled out at the city clerk's office until 5 p.m. through April 3. Students still unregistered are especially urged to take advantage of the bus run, since the deadline for registration is tomorrow. Citizens may register and cast an absentee ballot at the same time.

Citizens may also register through Wednesday at local fire stations, the library, and the bookmobile.

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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—Occasional showers and thundershowers. High in the low 50's and a low in the upper 30's. Precipitation probability 60 per cent this afternoon and 20 per cent tonight. It was nice while it lasted.

Phnom Penh shelled

SAIGON—Enemy gunners pounded Phnom Penh and its outskirts with 200 rockets and artillery shells before dawn Tuesday in the heaviest shelling attack of the war on the Cambodian capital. Officials estimated 50 Cambodians were killed and 120 wounded.

The barrage came as North Vietnamese troops drove on Highway 32 southeast of Phnom Penh in an apparent attempt to cut Cambodia's main highway to South Vietnam.

Ruling on voter registration

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court ruled today that college students seeking the right to register as voters in their college campus towns must fight their legal battles as individuals and not as groups.

The ruling is crucial to the question of how many college-age youths, enfranchised last summer by the 26th Amendment, will be able to vote in this year's elections.

Boycott begins today

(continued from page 1)
speaking in favor of the mall at tonight's City Council meeting because of Monday's "childish" actions.

One merchant definitely against the mall is the store manager of Jeffrey's. "The mall has definitely hurt our business and I can prove that by our records. As far as the boycott goes, I don't think it will work because it is against freedom. We're not worrying at all."

THERE IS A GENERAL feeling of being misunderstood among the State Street merchants. Many resent being pictured as intractable foes of the mall when in reality they have not made up their minds or are ambivalent. Very few merchants would come out, at least to this reporter,

directly against the mall. "I'm for it and I'm not," was the reaction of one merchant who expresses the viewpoint of many.

Among the stores signing the WSA petition were Petries, Gino's, University Bookstore, Discount Records, Redwood and Ross, Rupert Cornelius and NMC Discount Records.

Some of the stores who reportedly declined to sign the petition were McNeil and Moore, Kollege Klub, Yost's Campus and Pic-a-book.

During the course of the day some merchants who had declined to sign the petition in the morning agreed to later on in the afternoon. "They changed their tune when they realized the threat of the boycott," said Rich Logan, a picket co-ordinator.

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BOOT BARN

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TURKISH IMPORTS

CORNBLOOMS

BIGSBY & KRUTHERS



**RETURN THE MALL
TO THE PEOPLE!**

this list appears as a paid advertisement

Ward 8 race crucial to student interests

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

The aldermanic race in Ward 8 has just started and has quickly become a contest of personalities rather than a debate on particular issues.

Paul Soglin, a third year law student, is seeking his third term. He has attempted to achieve radical change within the city government as well as through political movements arising in student areas.

Soglin's opponent in the April 4 balloting is Dennis Davidsaver, a 19-year-old University sophomore whom Soglin charges is a tool of right-wing Republicans led by Mayor William Dyke.

Soglin and Dyke have been at political odds for years, and Soglin believes that Davidsaver was picked by Dyke and others to get Soglin out of city government.

"ALL HE IS doing is parroting me on the issues. He was put up by Dyke and those people who are prepared to spend from \$500 to \$1000," said Soglin. "It is the most blatant and opportunistic thing I have ever seen."

Davidsaver denies any connection with Dyke. "I just met the mayor once and all he said was, 'Good luck.'" However, Davidsaver does admit to be working closely in his campaign with Joe Cherniglia, director of city manpower and planning and a key central city supporter of Dyke.

Davidsaver says he agrees with Soglin on most issues but says the most important issue is the quality of ward representation. "As far as my opponent goes, he has focused too much attention on matters other than the Eighth ward. I think you can conduct city business with such things as the Vietnam war going on."

Ward 8 includes the Mifflin-Basset neighborhood, and the Langdon St. area. Increasing commercialization and high rise building threatens the present residential character of these neighborhoods. The halting of this unwanted growth will be one of the main challenges facing the winner.

"I DON'T THINK that Mifflin is gone as a neighborhood," said Soglin. "There will probably be more construction but we have to make sure it is low. We are trying to get federal funds to expand the housing available."

One issue on which the candidates disagree is Metro Square (on Broom St. between Dayton and Mifflin streets), Mayor

Dyke's favored location for the city auditorium. Soglin opposes the site, arguing it will cause land values to skyrocket and add to the deterioration of the neighborhood.

Davidsaver, on the other hand, wants the auditorium there, pointing out that the services located in the auditorium and other facilities will be of benefit to area residents.

The Eighth Ward, which includes the Southeast Dorms, has one of the highest student populations in the city. Over 90 per cent of the population is over 18, and there are more than 5000 registered voters.

Because of the large number of young people, drugs are an important issue in the ward. Recent busts in the city and the increased use of informers have heightened fears that a general crackdown is imminent.

"It's basically bullshit," said Soglin. "You don't do anything about the control of hard drugs by busting the soft drug users. I was told that some of those guys who were undercover agents were repulsed by what they did."

DAVIDSAVER looks at it

merely as a question of enforcing the law. "I agree that enforcement is not the complete solution, but I can't see giving the discretion as to whom to enforce the law to the enforcer himself."

The issue of soaring property taxes has caused quite a bit of debate recently. Soglin believes that "The key thing is having a progressive work tax. The only property tax I would be in favor of is one on income-producing properties. One apartment buildings it could be used as a form of rent control whereby if rents went up, so would the tax, thus making it more profitable for landlords to charge lower rents."

Davidsaver is not quite sure about the merits of an income tax to support city operations. He argues that there is a great deal of fat to be cut from the city budget. "City employees have a reputation of not putting in what they take out."

The age-old problem of getting from here to there is one causing increasing strain on the Madison resident. Soglin feels that one solution is free mass transit service, saying that if enough

Air war teach-in set for Saturday

By MILES MOGULESCU
of the Cardinal Staff

A coalition of community and campus groups has been meeting for the past week to plan a teach-in on the air war in Indochina. Permission has been granted to hold the teach-in inside the State Capitol this Saturday, March 25.

The teach-in is scheduled for a week before the April 4 primaries, during a weekend when most of the presidential candidates are scheduled to speak in Madison. The coalition hopes to sharply focus public attention on the fact that the war is not being ended but only automated. Among the groups in the Coalition are Freedom House, the Asian Student Association, Welfare Rights, the Wisconsin Alliance, the Radical Education Group, and WSA Symposium.

A number of well known national and local speakers have

TAA MEMBERSHIP MEETING
The Teaching Assistant's Association will hold a membership meeting tonight, 8 p.m., at 180 Science Hall. Tactics and Liaison committees will present reports.

been invited. Among those who have already agreed to come are Fred Branfman of Project Air War who spent four years in Laos and has written for numerous national publications; Mrs. Virginia Warner, whose son is a Marine P.O.W. in North Vietnam; and Paula Giese from the Honeywell Project war crimes hearings held recently in Minneapolis.

Among the other speakers who are being contacted but have not yet confirmed are Egbal Ahmad, one of the defendants in the Harrisburg conspiracy trial, Noan Chomsky, I.F. Stone, and Jane Fonda. Also scheduled are speakers from the Congress of Black Workers and Camp McCoy 3.

The Coalition hopes for a turnout of 1000 or more persons to dramatize their opposition to the escalating air-war.

WE NEED HELP!

The Wisconsin McGovern campaign has undertaken quite a job. We are going to contact every voter in the state with a personal visit by a McGovern worker.

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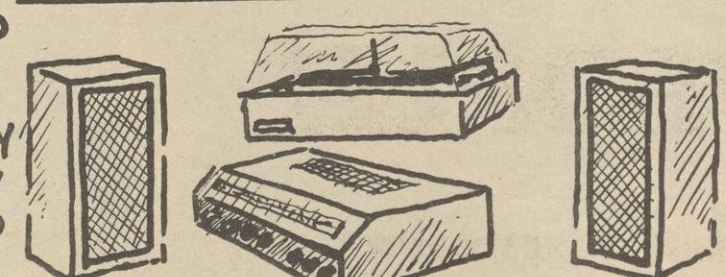
Cornblooms

GRAND OPENING

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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Call for the Mall

POLITICS OF THE MALL

Four years after the State Street mall proposal first came to the city council we find ourselves in a familiar spring setting. After countless committees, hearings, and oddly enough, even University support, the Mall has been reopened to traffic. Once again people have taken to demonstrating in the streets the power they were excluded from in the council. And once again on the eve of a city election Mayor William Dyke is dealing the cards.

For the several thousand people who appeared on the Mall Monday, however, things are far from tragic. A WSA initiated boycott of state street merchants against the mall promises to reverse the wallop that these business men have demonstrated time and time again at city council meetings. And as Alderman Paul Soglin noted at yesterday's rally, the boycott is a key tactical wedge in an

effort not only to save the lower state street mall but to extend it up towards the capital.

Madison police, arrests aside, have held back considerably from confrontations this week-end largely because of the presence of hordes of high school students in for the State basketball championship. Dyke, who in the past has set police on students prior to an election (see Leo Cooper—1971 Mifflin block party) has not undergone an abrupt change of conscience. He would be more than willing to do the same.

At the city council meeting Tuesday, given the boycott and the demonstrations of the past three days the council should vote to reconsider the mall. What Dyke will do only Dyke knows. A rally has been called for Wednesday 12 noon at the library mall. We remind the mayor and the council that the traffic stopped running Friday.

Dump (on) the Hump

It's an election year and Happy Hubert Humphrey will be speaking here tomorrow afternoon. There is no candidate on the democratic slate who so symbolizes the escalation of the Vietnam war as does Humphrey, vice-president under Lyndon Bombs Johnson.

Humphrey of course claims he's a dove, but one need go back only as far as the Laotian excursion to see him support the policy of technological escalation forwarded by Nixon.

Hubert no doubt wants to bring American boys home, but how does he feel about anti-personnel sensor devices, American guns and planes, computer directed missiles, dummy toy dolls that denerve the children who pick them up. We'll never know how Humphrey feels about these things unless he is elected president, and the risk is clearly not worth

taking.

Humphrey is the power broker of the Democratic party, he controls many delegates that may be tied elsewhere on the first ballot at the convention. The only way to stop him from attaining a shot at Nixon in the November election is to defeat him in March and April.

Yes siree, he'll be here Wednesday, 4 p.m. at the Park Motor Inn, and Madison Vets for Peace have called a public protest. The Park is on the square.

Such a protest is clearly in the best interest of everyone in the world. While Humphrey makes his way slowly but surely to the Democratic nomination, our complete and utter hate for everything he stands for must be registered loud and clear tomorrow. No, there won't be any beer and pretzels, but there will be plenty of the oppressive politics that have dominated this country's direction since the 1940's.

County Board Endorsements

REGISTER: Wednesday, March 22 is the last day to register to vote. You can register at any fire station, the Public Library on Mifflin St., or at the City-County Building, where you can vote absentee at the same time.

VOTE: You can vote absentee now. Go down to the City Clerk's office in the City-County Building and ask for an absentee ballot and vote on the spot. Make sure you are registered at your current address. Buses will be going from the Union to the City-County Building and back.

WARNING: Ogg and Sellery Halls are in County District 9 (Baum-Fields). Witte Hall is in Dist. 8.

DIST. 9: Mary Kay Baum. We strongly endorse Mary Kay Baum. During her first two years on the Board, Baum has proven to be a vigorous advocate of the interests of all of the residents of her district—working people, students, and the elderly. She has strongly supported Neighborhood House and the Ninth Ward Organization as means of improving community cohesion and communication in an area under strong pressure from speculators and others. She also works closely with community groups such as the Tenant Union.

Her opponent, Fields, has been a consistent opponent of co-operative solutions to the problems of the area, seeking to play off older residents against students, supporting every expensive whim of the sheriff's dept., and being an ardent Dyke supporter to boot.

DIST. 13: Rebecca Young. Of the few liberals on the County Board, there are fewer yet who know which way is up when the fur starts to fly. Becky Young is one liberal who does. She has an exceptional record on the Board and we feel that she deserves another term.

DIST. 2: George Young. We do not agree with Young's stand on the County Executive, which he favors, but on all other issues he seems to be ahead of his opponent, Calyton Books. Books has had nothin to say about property tax or relief consolidation, two of the more important issues facing the county in the next two years. In addition, we feel Young will be more receptive to the varied interests and needs of the diverse and changing population of this near east side district.

DIST. 4: David Clarenbach. Clarenbach has waged an energetic campaign which seems keyed to the solutions necessary to keep the Capitol Square area, and much of central Madison, liveable for ordinary people of limited and moderate incomes.

DIST. 5: Roney Sorenson. A Wisconsin Alliance candidate, Sorenson has been involved in community organizations and will, we believe, work effectively both on the Board and in establishing communication between himself and all district residents. He was the most strongly endorsed candidate in any race in the primary by the Madison Tenants Union.

DIST. 6: Lester Radke. Radke has waged an energetic and effective campaign against red-baiting and other unprincipled tactics with a solid and effective program to combat the problems facing the changing near east side area. He favors a strong ward organization, abolition of the property tax, and an end to highway development in the area. Radke is supported by the Wisconsin Alliance. His opponent, George Elder, like many other Board members is neither imaginative nor innovative in dealing with either county or central Madison problems.

DIST. 8: will appear tomorrow.

PREVIOUS ENDORSEMENTS: CITY COUNCIL

Ward 2—Joe Thompson
Ward 6—Jeanne DuBois
Ward 22—Peggy Phillips



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

MALL ARRESTS

The following people were arrested Sunday:

James Haen, disorderly conduct, bound over for trial after posting \$205 bail.

Adelina Mendoz, disorderly conduct and battery to an officer, bound over for trial after posting \$1000 bail on 10% ruling.

Raymond Kiss, disorderly conduct, still being held in lieu of \$105 bail.

Kevin Kelly, disorderly conduct, bound over for trial after posting \$205 bail.

Lawrence Szabo, loitering, paid \$17 fine after entering guilty pleas.

Sally Naden, loitering, same as above.

Sally Patt, disorderly conduct, forfeited \$105 fine after pleading guilty.

Kevin Jones, disorderly conduct, entered guilty plea and was sentenced to \$205 fine or 45 days in jail. He is still being held in the City Jail.

Letters to the Cardinal

WAKE UP TO WALLACE

The Wallace victory in Florida will be misunderstood, as usual, by all good liberals, who willy simply cry racism and ignore the hard reality of the situation.

George Wallace won on a lot more than the race issue, he won because of his populist stands. He won because he represents a long overdue reaction by the working people against an elitist political system based at all levels on wealth and privilege, be it money, education, or social status.

The working people are tired of the hypocrisy of politicians like Lindsay, who calls busing a "moral issue" while he sends his children to a private school. They are tired of union leaders like Meany, who draws a \$100,000 salary to their \$100/week paychecks. They are tired of political parties that are dominated by the 'privileged class' and unwilling to change their social and economic class makeup. Sure, the Democratic party has selected many 'Youth' delegates to the Miami convention. But how many of these 'Youth' are factory workers or garage mechanics?

Until the intellectuals who dominate liberal and progressive politics recognize the elitist nature of their strangling grip on this political system, the only candidate who can speak for the working class is George Wallace. Perhaps the most hopeful statement came from Senator McGovern who said, "we will have to learn from this primary."

Of course George Wallace is a racist and for that reason he must be defeated. But also listen to his talk about tax reform, abusive government controls, decentralized decision-making, and the common "folk" who no one else is talking to.

Raymond Davis

A CARELESS CAMPAIGN

As I was going to classes today I was surprised to see so many (one is too many) stickers posted up along State Street.

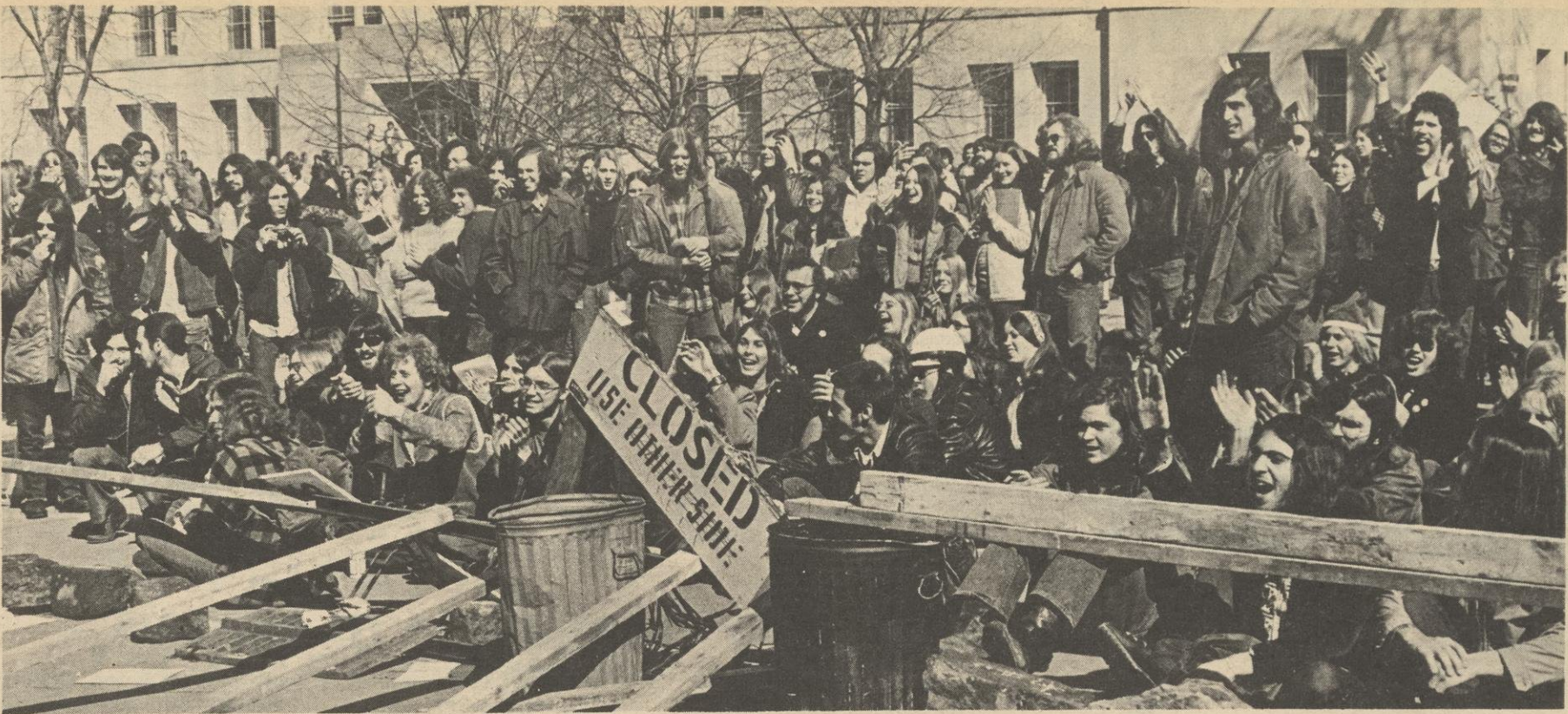
It is doubtful whether a serious candidate like McGovern would like to be associated with such an ecologically careless action especially since his stand on visual pollution is very strong. In the face of that position, it is highly questionable whether his bumper stickers (on recycled paper?) were intended for lamp posts, mail boxes, and stop signs. Any bumper stickers not on bumpers should be in litter boxes not on them.

All this is very unfortunate since McGovern's name is a respected one in Wisconsin—and already visible enough without such environmentally damaging publicity. Regardless of who put those things up, it would be important that the McGovern office deny responsibility for their placement or cause their removal for the good of the community. And to control the placement of their publicity more carefully in the future and in ways that don't "use" the environment.

When this is done I can reconsider the name on those stickers as a responsible candidate—as one who will keep his campaign promises.

Sue Frantz

At least \$40 in proceeds from last weekend's Women's Film Festival was stolen from the Women's Center at the University Y leaving the Center itself, and its future programs, in jeopardy. Donations are urgently needed, and can be sent c/o Fina Bathrick, University YWCA, 306 North Brooks St.



Cardinal photos by Arthur Pollock and Geoff Simon

IT WAS A FRANTIC WEEKEND. A drama of an ever-shifting cast of characters. On Friday it was several hundred people in the sun—building barricades and throwing off the last timid sensations of winter. On a silent Sunday noon it was two people standing on the corner of the mall waving cars away with a cardboard sign "Please—No Cars."

By the time the uniformly clad high school students had departed, 14 had been arrested. The smell of beer on the breath clashed sharply with the pungent aroma of burning grass. A cultural fishbowl of the Madison community. Rocks and busts, music and people-talking, smiling, shoving, running to save the mall.



Laird 'Welcome' planned

Milwaukee area antiwar groups are organizing a Thursday night welcoming ceremony for Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird. Laird will be in Milwaukee to address a \$100-a-plate Republican fund-raising dinner at

the city Arena.

A statement issued by a coalition of Milwaukee area Movement groups states that "Laird's policy is to drum up funds and support for Nixon's continuing war policies against the

Vietnamese people," and urges all concerned persons to meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in front of the Milwaukee County Courthouse.

Laird is scheduled to give a 30-minute press conference at 4:45 p.m. Thursday at the Pfister Hotel in downtown Milwaukee. The conference will apparently be open only to those able to obtain press credentials from the Wisconsin Republican Party.

The Thursday night protest action is being sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, UWM Women's Liberation Union, Milwaukee High School Student Union, Youth Against War and Fascism, Milwaukee Area Draft Information Center, and other Milwaukee area antiwar organizations.



This week, it's two big Arby's sandwiches for one dollar. If your family has never known the joy of Arby's delicious hot, savory baked ham, topped with tangy melted American Cheese on a toasty-twisty sesame bun... or old fashioned Country Corned Beef, piled high on the rye... This week's the week!

2 Arby's for \$1.

And remember, kids eat FREE at Arby's!



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☐ THREE DOG NIGHT, Harmony (DSX 50108)	\$
☐ WINGS, Wild Life (Apple SW 3385)	\$
☐ CARPENTERS (A&M SP 3502)	\$
☐ JOHN LENNON, Imagine (Apple 3379)	\$
☐ MELANIE, Gather Me (NRS 47001)	\$
☐ ELTON JOHN, Madman Across the Water (UNI 93120)	\$
☐ NEIL YOUNG, Harvest (Reprise MS 2032)	\$
☐ GRAND FUNK RAILROAD, E Pluribus Funk (SW 583)	\$
☐ DAVID CASSIDY, Cherish (Bell 6070)	\$
☐ AMERICA, (Reprise RS 2576)	\$
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☐ WILSSON, Nilsson Schmilsson (RCA LSP 4515)	\$
☐ LED ZEPPELIN (Atlantic SD 7208)	\$
☐ OSMONDS, Phase III (MGM)	\$
☐ BREAD, Baby, I'm A Want You (Elektra EKS 75015)	\$
☐ FACES, Nod is Good as Wink to Blind Horse (W 2574)	\$
☐ ALICE COOPER, Killer (Warner 2567)	\$
☐ JERRY GARCIA, Garcia (BS 2582)	\$
☐ CARLY SIMON, Anticipation (EKS 75016)	\$
☐ TRAFFIC, Low Spark of High Heeled Boys (SW 9306)	\$
☐ T. REX, Electric Warrior (Reprise 6466)	\$
☐ PAUL SIMON (Columbia KC 30750)	\$
☐ REDBONE, Message From a Drum (Epic 30815)	\$
☐ NEIL DIAMOND, Stones (Uni 93106)	\$
☐ CHEECH & CHONG (Ode 77010)	\$
☐ ROD STEWART, Every Picture Tells Story (SRM 1609)	\$

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Campus News Briefs

WOMEN'S TRACK

There will be an organizational meeting for the women's track team today at 7 p.m. in 138 Lathrop Hall.

HILLEL FILM

Diamonds in the Night, a prize-winning film by Czech novelist and writer Arnost Lustig, will be shown at the Hillel Foundation tonight at 8 p.m. A discussion with Lustig will follow. The program is free.

WOMEN'S ACTION MEETING

Gay Sisters will present a panel discussion on the perspective of lesbians at the meeting of the Women's Action Movement tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. See "Today in

the Union" for the room.

MALE-FEMALE LECTURE
Dr. Lorna Benjamin, medical school psychiatrist, will discuss male and female stereotypes at 1 p.m. today at Edgewood College.

COMPUTER SCIENCE LECTURE

Grace Hopper will speak on "High Level Languages: Past and Future" at 4 p.m. today in Rm. B214 of the Computer Science-Statistics Building.

LATIN AMERICAN FILMS
El Pueblo Se Levanta and Requiem 29 will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight at the Presbyterian House.

McCarthy campaigns in Illinois

(continued from page 3)

The Mayor's precinct captains may have enough to do without worrying about how their constituents vote in the presidential race. Further, His Honor never likes to get stuck with a loser, and he is likely to be wary of Muskie after his recent fourth place showing in Florida.

The campaign in Illinois, by the candidates' own admissions, is a media effort. The legions of volunteers who canvassed in 1968 are missing this time around.

As a result, about a quarter of a million dollars has been spent on advertising in Illinois. In addition, every effort has been made to obtain free media time by holding press conferences and interviews wherever the former Senator goes.

McCarthy is also trying to keep up with a flood of speaking invitations from clubs and groups of all sizes and descriptions. He is reported to be more open and patient than in '68, taking the time to answer questions and discuss

the issues with almost anyone.

McCARTHY STILL refuses to obey some standard rules of the political game, having crossed party lines twice in the past four years to campaign against conservative Democrats (former Tough Cop and now mayor of Philadelphia Frank Rizzo and fellow contender Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington).

As if this was not enough, McCarthy has made no secret of his determination to set up a left-wing third (or fourth) party if he believes that the eventual Democratic nominee is not committed to reform. This time, he promises his audiences, the people will have a real choice.

Obviously, such behavior is not designed to win the love of Democratic officials and office holders. As a result McCarthy has almost no endorsements from these sources. Madison assemblywoman Midge Miller being a notable exception.

THE FEELING among those

who have followed McCarthy along the campaign trail is that there is a great deal of residual respect for him among the average voter. The activists who manned his organization in 1968 are, for the most part, working for other candidates (mostly McGovern and Muskie), but the man on the street may still see McCarthy as the man who was right in 1968.

Staffers say that the present confusion in the Democratic Party increases the possibility that the voters will turn towards a "new" man—namely McCarthy. With Hubert Humphrey threatening to take over the front-runner position, they see the likelihood of a replay of 1968—with, they hope, a revised ending.

Fire hits Sigma Phi

An attic fire Friday night at the Sigma Phi house resulted in a minimum of \$175,000 damage.

The structure, known as the Bradley House, is an historic city landmark. Louis Henry Sullivan designed the house in 1909. Fire damage to leaded glass along totaled \$10,000.

Michael Dalmat, president of the fraternity, was rescued by firefighters from a second floor balcony where he had been asleep. Only about a half dozen of the 21 residents were in the house when the first alarm sounded at 8:31 p.m.

Fire Lt. Kenneth Vodak said the fire may have started from an electrical failure.

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OR TOMORROW

OR THURSDAY

OR FRIDAY

OR NEXT MONDAY

OR NEXT TUESDAY

TODAY

Or any other day between now and April 4th.

You can vote in Wisconsin's crucial Presidential Primary this week!

Wisconsin election laws provide that if a voter will be out of town on election day he or she may vote in person at the city clerk's office during the week prior to the election.

If you will be out of town over the Easter weekend VOTE TODAY. Ride the free VOTE BUS from the Memorial Union to the Clerk's office

Or walk on up, it's just the other side of the square.

**IF YOU WILL NOT BE IN MADISON APRIL 4th
VOTE TODAY.**

Just one thing.

**YOU CAN'T VOTE IF YOU AREN'T REGISTERED.
YOU CAN REGISTER TODAY, TOMORROW,
AND WEDNESDAY ONLY!!!**

The registration DEADLINE For the April 4th Presidential Primary is Wednesday. If you do not register today, tomorrow, or Wednesday you lose your right to vote in what is shaping up to be the most crucial Presidential Primary.

**WISCONSIN MAKES A DIFFERENCE.
YOU CAN MAKE ALL THE DIFFERENCE
IN THE WORLD.**

REGISTER TODAY AND VOTE TODAY.

for more information call the McGovern office 257-8896 or the City Clerk 266-4601

The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

PAD ADS

APARTMENTS and rooms with kitchen 660 State St. 255-7083. —xxx

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

VACANCIES—room/board male students. Rust-Schreiner Co-op, 115-123 No. Orchard St. phone: Mrs. Norsetter, 262-3060. —xxx

ROOMS available now kitchen privileges, laundry, on the Lake, 12 Langdon St. 251-9083. —10x21

SPRIGHT ROOM female \$50/mo. 251-7413. —6x21

GIRL TO SHARE East Gorham 2 bdrm with 3 \$45/mo. plus utilities furnished 257-5924. —6x21

WOMAN OR COUPLE share house 3 miles West. Woods, garden space. \$40/mo. for one, now, 233-0347. —4x17

ROOM in large house St. Mary's area call 251-2829. —6x21

SUBLET till June 1. Large bedroom in spacious apartment with one human. 251-0630. Billy. —6x21

SAXONY APARTMENTS

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257-4283

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2&3 Bedroom apartments
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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

WOMAN or couple share house. West edge of Madison. Garden Space, woods, \$40 for one now. 233-0347. —4x24

FURNISHED room share bath parking lease 435 W. Dayton \$50.00 437-8628. —20x29

ST. JAMES AREA apartments and houses for Fall. 2 bedroom for 4, 3 bed, for 5 231-1466. —20x22

UNIVERSITY COURTS. 2302 University Avenue. Now accepting applications for June and September. Furnished 1 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom apartments with 2 full baths. All utilities included, indoor pool. 238-8966; 257-5174. —xxx

KENT HALL, 616 North Carroll Street. Now accepting applications for summer and fall. Furnished singles and doubles on Lake Mendota. 255-6344; 257-5174. —xxx

THE CARROLLON, 620 North Carroll Street. Now accepting applications for summer and fall. 1 bedroom furnished apartments. All utilities included, air conditioning, on Lake Mendota. 257-3736; 257-5174. —xxx

McFARLAND 3 bedroom house need 1 roommate own bedroom 838-3392. —6x22

GLE & DOUBLE Rooms, private bath, kit, priv. men—near campus 255-9673. —6x27

3 MO. RENT \$150 own rm. 2 bdrm. apt. 121 W. Gilman 257-7522. —6x27

NOW THRU August two girls to share rooms immense apt. attractive big yard inexpensive 257-6332. —2x21

ONE FEMALE needed to live with five others. Now through August. House near Villas. 255-0410. —6x27

HELP WANTED part time experienced cook/waitress needed for small campus sandwich shop call 256-0886. —3x22

SUMMER SUBLET house Highland 4-bdrm. 3 1/4 people share with one 231-1238. —6x22

APARTMENTS for 1 to 5 persons. 135 and 137 Langdon; also 7 and 11 E. Gilman. Summer or fall. 274-1860. —20x18A

WANTED: Fall apt. for 4 girls near campus 262-5730, 262-5734. —5x23

QUIET COED house 3/4 grads own bedroom \$75 424 S. Brooks 256-0788. —6x24

ONE MALE to share large one bedroom apartment with one at Ridgewood Terrace. Contact Jerry at 274-0348 after 5:00 weekdays or anytime after noon Sunday. —3x21

OWN BEDROOM in spacious apartment near square \$57.50/month female call 251-3179 evenings. —6x24

IMMEDIATE SUBLET single w/shared kitchen and dinner plan—The Towers on State and Frances. Must sell make offer. 257-0701 asl for Tom. —2x4

PAD ADS

CAMPUS furnished apt. for four girls 1 block to Library, laundry facilities, carpeting \$724 per year, per girl. Graduation day to graduation day. Days 238-7958 Sue, or 274-1280 ask for Ken, Eves 845-6356. —xxx

CAMPUS—Square, two 1 bedroom furnished apt. carpeting, laundry facilities, \$150 and \$160 available July 1st. On year's lease. Days call 238-7958, Sue, or 274-1280 ask for Ken, eves. 845-6356. —xxx

NEEDED one woman for farmhouse. Car preferred, call 222-2383. —3x21

FOR SALE

WEDDING DRESS, used only once, size 12 best offer 233-8394. —xxx

FUR COAT size 10, good condition, best offer 233-8394 after 5. —6x22

FOR SALE 2 new studded Whitewall tires 7.00/13 \$30 255-4974. —6x24

AMPLIFIERS, RECEIVERS, turntables, tape decks, speakers, tape, and cartridges. Most brands available at substantial discounts. Concept Sound, 251-9683. A sensible alternative. —7x17

ELECTRIC GUITAR Gretsch Ten-nessee w/case, reasonable, after 5 257-4029. —11x29

GUITAR STEEL six string acoustic like new Max 836-1121. —6x22

GIBSON NYLON string guitar hard case \$100 257-4160 Mike —6x22

MUSICIANS OF MADISON!! The non-profit WSA Store has expanded its music supply outlet now nearing full service. In addition to strings, harps, staff paper, blank tape and more in stock, we now offer special ordering facilities for almost any accessories. Most deliveries within a week. Special Discounts for bands ordering in quantity. Top name instruments coming soon. All at non rip-off prices. We are trying to grow to serve you. Stop by and talk to us. 720 State Street. —10x27

GIBSON ELECTRIC. Fender princeton reverb amp. Brand new, paid \$600 will sell, \$400!!! 257-4076. —6x28

SONY TC/230 tape recorder \$95 or best offer Dustin 222-2383. —2x22

STEREO: CONCEPT SOUND offers name brand, factory sealed, full warranted audio components and accessories at discount prices. 251-9683. Concept Sound. A sensible alternative. —7x17

FOR SALE must sell brand new Martin D-18 guitar with hard shell case. Best offer over \$265.00 call 255-9649. —6x28

BIKE girls Schwinn Suburban carrier generator \$90 after 5:15 251-1158. —6x28

LEAR-JET PORTABLE STEREO tape player (8 track) \$35; Sears sun-lamp \$20 or best offer on both. 251-4306. —3x21

LOST

GREEN knapsack with notebook, Stat. text, contact lens, wallet. Jill 262-7551. —3x23

LOST: Brown brief folder contains Daily Cardinal materials. Lost on Univ. Ave. call 262-5854. —xxx

LOST: black men's billfold Sat. night 3/4 in front of Victor Music on State St. reward for return call 257-4917. —xxx

LOST HITCHHIKING a blue notebook containing material on the IRA reward call 257-2924. —6x21

SERVICES

BEECHER'S STEREO & TV SERVICE. Components and tape recorders our specialty. Diamond needles \$3.95 for most phono's 649 Univ. Ave. 251-4771. —xxx

DRIVING INSTRUCTION 244-5455. 85xAug. 11

EXPERT TYPING, will correct spelling, fast service. 244-3831. —xxx

ABORTION, CONTRACEPTION REFERRAL. ZPG, 262-5500 or 262-5502. —xxx

WOMEN'S COUNSELING Services. Counseling & referral for birth control, abortion & voluntary sterilization. 255-9149. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. —xxx

RUNAWAYS can get help Briarpatch is open 3-11 p.m. at 222 North Bassett. Call 251-1126. —53xMay 26

ENCOUNTER GROUP - 6 days, starts 4/2. Leaders trained - experienced in developing trust, support, and openness will help persons explore possibilities of increasing satisfaction in interpersonal relationships. Ed: 256-6852; \$95. Some financial assistance available. —11x28

LSD? COCAINE? MDA? Questions on drugs or just want to rap? Drug Info. Center. Librarian and drug specialists available, weekdays 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. 420 North Lake Street. Phone 263-1737. —4x24

SERVICES

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

SO YOU PLAY LOUSY POOL? Free instruction from 10-1 Mon., Thurs. nite guar. results. Action Billiards. —xxx

TYPE-O-MAT for professional typing, IBM copies, cassette dictaphone service, typewriter rental 525 N. Lake St. phone 251-7711. —xxx

SPANISH LESSONS—tutoring taught by native of Uruguay 257-3070 11 a.m.-7 p.m. —6x2

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

WRITING, EDITING, RESEARCH. Term papers, theses, etc. exper. free lance writers. Rates negotiable 849-4832 eves. —6x28

MOVERS quick cheap 251-2004. —6x28

VOLKSWAGEN TUNE-UP & repair call 255-8259. —10x11

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By HARRY WASSERMAN

It Happened One Night—March 21—The award-winning screwball comedy that brought together Clark Gable as a roguish reporter and Claudette Colbert as a spoiled society girl in this marvelous tale of love on a cross-country bus, made by Frank Capra, America's most magically entertaining director. **It Happened One Night** is a fine blend of picturesque adventure, Moliere-like misunderstandings, serious social satire, and Capra's own whimsical brand of wit and wisdom. 8:15 and 10:15 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

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Celebrate the sun!

A Vernal Equinox Festival will begin today at noon culminating with a Wednesday morning sunrise ceremony at Brittingham Park.

The vernal equinox occurs annually on March 20-21 as the Earth's celestial equator intersects the path of the planet's rotation around the sun. It is the first day which the sun moves north of the equator. The date marks the beginning of spring in the Northern Hemisphere.

The Festival opens with "the auctioning of Marion Street" at noon on Marion Street, which is one block long, and is a block east of Francis St. on Dayton St.

The auction will be followed by "the burning of Col. Dan Nevaizer in effigy" and a chalk-in. Chalk will be furnished.

At 6 p.m. people will assemble at Library Mall and march to the Women's Building at 240 W. Gilman. Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m.—bring your own fork.

At 8:15 p.m. a free program of rock and roll music begins at the Women's Building, featuring Moebius, Tayles, and Live Bait. Energies will build to a fever pitch by midnight, traditionally (though not physically) the moment of vernal equinox. The Festival group will later reassemble in Brittingham Park on Lake Monona to observe the sun's anticipated reappearance at 5:58 Wednesday morning. All events, including the concert and the sunrise, are free and open to all.

Alphabet Soup

By STEPHEN WINER
of the Fine Arts Staff

I tried my hardest to like *X Y and Zee*. But as I left the Orpheum on a typical Wisconsin Spring day (snow), I had the distinct feeling of being cheated. Critics have called *X Y and Zee* a serious drama, yet its male star, Michael Caine, has insisted that the picture is a comedy. In all deference to Mr. Caine, I believe that writer Edna O'Brien and director Brian G. Hutton set out to make neither a comedy or a serious drama, but a blend of the two. The result, however, is a sorry mess. The script is a typical adultery story, which from the moment Caine spots Susannah York at a party and says to the hostess, "There's a girl behind you in a silver dress. Who is she?", treats us to a horrendous cliché every twenty lines. The "comedy," and I use the term loosely, runs along the lines of having Liz Taylor substitute a popular four letter word in Rhett Butler's famous exit speech. The direction is bland to boring and the photography is the worst I have seen in a long time, most scenes having the general tint of a seasick man's face.

The only difference from the standard adultery story in *X Y and Zee* is the "movie of today" type twist ending. To describe this, I defer the last line of this piece to comic Milt Kamen, who said it better than I could. "Liz Taylor is such a big star now," he said, "that at the end of the picture, she gets the girl."

The almost saving grace is Elizabeth Taylor. I must admit that I was not prepared for how really superb she is. She rips out her lines, such as they are, with a fire and savagery that curl the hair. It pains me to see such a good performance wasted on such second-rate materials.

J. B.: Fright by Shadow

By ARLENE LEVINSON
of the Fine Arts Staff

On the quite Sunday afternoon when King James schemed to revolutionize Christianity, he did an even bigger favor for English literature. Writers, having exhausted Shakespeare, can always find an abundance of fail-proof (and non-copyrighted) story ideas in the Bible.

A perennial inspiration is Job, known euphemistically for his patience. Job's example of stubborn belief in his God's justice, even as he endures traumatic physical deprivations and the meaner pain of a social outcast, plunges into the guts of personal conscience.

Archibald MacLeish's verse-play, *J.B.*, strikes one such variation on a theme. He wraps Job in a pin-striped suit, with a Better Housekeeping wife, and offspring who die like Kennedys.

In the Bible, Job, suffers complaints, is reprimanded by a voice in a wind, and comes to realize his universal insignificance. Likewise, *J.B.* gets his. He vengefully pulverizes Mr. Zuss, gives Mr. Nickles a bad case of melancholia, and concludes that nothing in life is sacrosanct or dependable, except maybe love.

These skimpy comments need further argument, but are proof of the constant salience of the story and the man. Dramatologically, *J.B.* sports an esoteric crew-cut that prohibits its selection by almost any local group other than Madison Theatre Guild (and possibly Broom Street Theatre). Lacking serious artistic pretensions Theatre Guild's amateur presentation of the wordy MacLeish poem has difficulties. Acting lumbers from fair to miserable, with the exceptions of Robert Hartenberger as *J.B.*, Jeffrey Golden as Mr. Zuss, and

Larry Opprieht as Mr. Nickles. The trio share an energetic commitment to deliver the audience a few insights to chew on.

Sound, lighting, costumes, and

scenery were uniformly clever in the ordinary way that bears the foot-print of community theatre.

What ruins *J.B.* (to the extent that it nearly defeats its purpose) is vagrant uncertainty. Slow to gell around a central statement, the production begins to melt internally toward the end.

As though frightened by its own monster-ous shadow, *J.B.* became aesthetically timid, a poor finale for a play concerned with courage.

SOUTH AFRICAN PROGRAM

The Afro-American Center, 935 University Avenue, will present a film entitled "Sabotage in South Africa" tonight at 7 p.m., followed by a panel discussion. The program, which commemorates the Sharpeville, South Africa massacre of 1960, is free and open to the public.

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Icers, fans celebrate third, revenge

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Boston, Mass.—Well, it wasn't for the national championship but third place didn't seem so bad. At least to the fans gathered outside the Wisconsin dressing room after the Badgers had beaten Denver with relative ease in the consolation game of the NCAA championships at the Boston Garden Saturday.

Fans who had travelled a thousand miles by plane, car, bus, and thumb jammed the corridor outside the dressing room and called for the third best college team in the land as if it were the best in the world.

First, it was Coach Bob Johnson coming out and thanking the fans for their support and then co-captain Jim Young emerging with coke in hand and quietly apologizing for not taking it all.

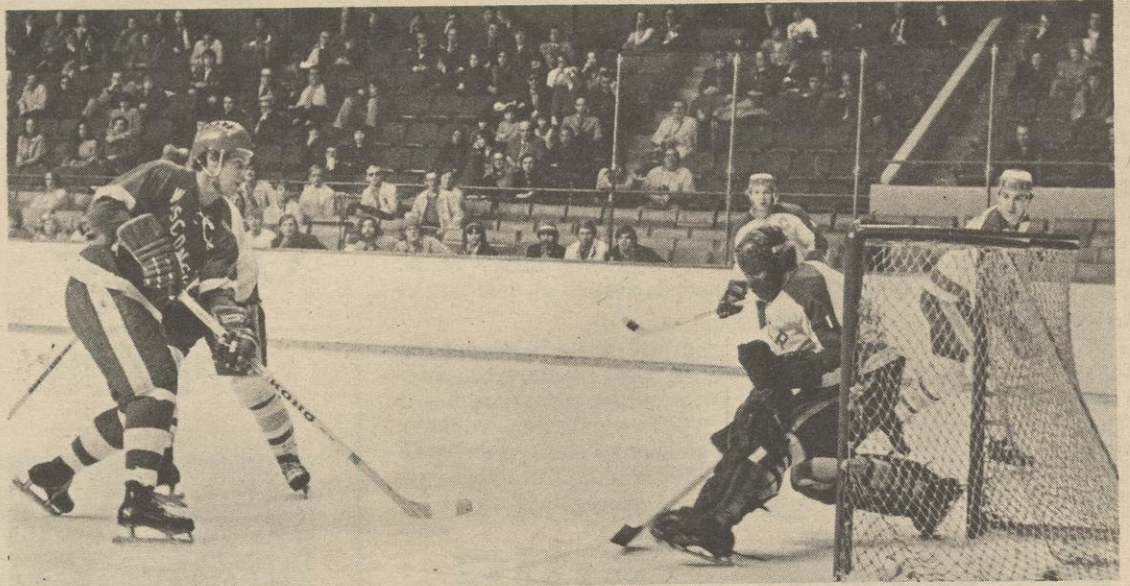
Then the cry went up, a frenzied cry that shook the ageless Garden, "A! A! A! A!"

AND BEING the crowd pleaser that he is, 'big Al' emerged barefoot with that small boy toothless grin, stroked his chin and said absentmindedly, "Oh, I forgot my teeth." He continued, "Well, third isn't so bad anyway, now you have a reason to go out and get loaded."

The curtain calls continued. Even the shy Gary Winchester responded to the call for, "hat trick! hat trick!"

Down the corridor at the Denver locker room, the atmosphere was strangely indifferent. Several players walked casually out with two ten dollar bills each grasped in their hands. When asked about it one said, "Oh, its eating money,—I guess."

The locker room door opened and Coach Murray Armstrong talked as he continued to peel off fives and tens from the fat wad he held. When asked what the difference between Saturday's game and two weeks ago at Madison



Cardinal photo by Robert Grossman

HAT TRICK! Gary Winchester cleanly beats Denver goalie Ron Grahame for his third score of the afternoon.

Rockets fizzle in finals (again)

By FILIP BONDY
Sports Staff

After three days of rather sloppy and unimaginative basketball, the Milwaukee Hamilton Wildcats were crowned the Class A champions in the Wisconsin high school basketball tournament Saturday night.

It was a tournament marred by countless turnovers, ineffective stalling tactics and a new system of classifying teams that might well have prevented the two best teams in the field from ever meeting each other.

Bloomington, categorized as a Class B school (an enrollment of under 400 students), coasted to the "B" title by first walloping Kohler in the semi-finals, 79-56, and then trouncing Crivitz on Saturday afternoon, 78-56, for the championship of the new small-school grouping.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that the Bluejays were never given the opportunity to challenge Hamilton, for the smaller school's quick-breaking, balanced offense would quite likely have been too much for the slower Wildcats to handle.

The eight teams making up the Class A field were remarkably similar in both their make-up and style of play. Without the uniforms, it would have been next to impossible to determine just which team one was watching. There was a glaring absence of any non-white players and an equally obvious lack of superstars.

Yet, as the traditional tears that flowed from the losing teams' cheerleaders seemed to indicate, the tourney was not without its thrills.

Madison West, the hometown favorites and the only "A" team which dared to make use of the fast-break outlet pass, lost a see saw battle to Hamilton, 55-47, in one semi-final game. The Regents appeared to lose their poise after Bob Falk, Madison's leading scorer, was injured at the end of the first half.

In the other semi-final game Neenah, a team that has finished second or third the last four years but can not win the big one, nipped Janesville Parker, the defending champs, 59-57, when Dene Storch netted two free throws for the Rockets with 24 seconds left in the game. Parker forward Mike McGrath's 24 points and 16 rebounds went to waste as the Vikings failed to tie up the game in the closing seconds.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME, then, pitted the hard-luck Rockets against Milwaukee Hamilton, a team that was riding a 20-game win streak to the finals. The contest was an exciting one, but the quality of play was dubious to say the least.

Neenah and Hamilton combined for a phenomenal 42 turnovers during the game, and the result was a messy 58-52 victory for the Wildcats.

Neenah led through most of the game, and held an eleven point buldge with just 3:30 left in the third period. In the final 15 minutes, however, the Rockets experienced a collapse of gigantic proportions.

Because of careless passes, traveling violations and forced shots, the Neenah quintet soon found itself trailing Hamilton 45-43 with 6:36 left in the game. The Rockets never recovered the lead, and once again the Neenah backers were driven to sobs, curses and "Why us, God?" expressions.

For Milwaukee Hamilton and the school's rooters, it was a time to celebrate a big victory and the basketball prestige that goes with the title. Still, it was hard for an observer not to play a Bloomington-Hamilton game in his head and come up with a different champ.

Oh well, it would have been interesting

was, Armstrong said, "Who really cared about today's game? How was I supposed to sell my team on the idea that this game was important? It didn't mean anything."

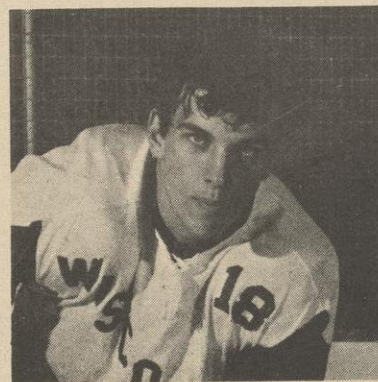
"I REALLY wasn't very interested in today's game and didn't pay much attention," Armstrong pompously continued, "anyway, we beat Wisconsin twice when it counted at their own rink for the McNaughton Trophy and that was what I was interested in."

Back in the victorious end where crys of "On to the pub" were still resounding, Johnson and several of his players took time to reflect on the win.

"We played as well today as we did in that 4-2 loss to Denver," Johnson commented, "but we got some breaks this time. Last time we didn't get a break all series long."

"Everyone played today. I owed it to Makey because he was so important in getting us here."

Don't forget that ten game winning streak in January." Johnson continued, "Rotsch was tied and was going to the World Games tomorrow so I went with Machowski for two periods."



AL FOLK

Lundeedn and him played well together and both are only freshmen. It was a great way to end the season."

Most of the players agreed it

was the easiest game of the year to play because finally, the heat was off.

"I don't think most of them got enough sleep after they lost to Cornell last night," Folk chipped in, "and I think a few of them got a little bit too loaded."

And so it went. As the seemingly endless crys and choruses of "best in the west", "screw DU", "On Wisconsin", "We're number three", and "Do you want to be a Badger?" finally died down, everyone began to head back.

THE WEALTHIER ones took planes and the poorer fans are hopefully back by now. As the last of them wandered out of the Garden, one of Boston's finest came up to me and asked if all those people were from Wisconsin.

When I answered in the affirmative he said, "I never saw so many people who could make such a ruckus."

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