



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXIX, No. 161 August 8, 1969**

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# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXIX, No. 161

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, August 8, 1969

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## Editorial

### Indagation

When an organization is bold enough to criticize and evaluate that which has lain undiscovered but has at the same time rotted away the ethical base of the particular structure in which that organization finds itself located it is bound to be criticized by those who have a vested interest in the status quo. So has it been with the M. Crawford Young incident.

Specifically, The Daily Cardinal has been charged with villifying Young by the associated implications of facts. It seems, however, that this argument is absurd, for every logical research project merely assembles facts and reaches a conclusion based on those facts. The question becomes not guilt by association but the validity of the total argument. The facts are that anyone who held the position that Young did during the same period in the last decade was a CIA "witty" out of necessity. This fact is confirmed in the Rampart's edition which breached the security surrounding the NSA-CIA affiliation. The same information can be found in a subsequent issue of the New York Times. The same information can be secured by calling NSA in Washington (202-387-5100). The conclusion is that Young worked for the CIA.

The Cardinal would neither dare nor be insane enough to print these facts if the organization was not one hundred per cent satisfied with its evidence. We, in fact, had planned to release more evidence today and on Tuesday; there is no longer, we feel, anything to be gained by this. Young has resigned, for whatever reason. It is disconcerting, however, to find that he has gone to Washington without defending himself other than issuing a denial. We had looked forward to his defense.

This incident has not been an ad hominem campaign. It is painful that the attack had to be carried out against another human being, but such was and will be for a long time necessary. The Cardinal has fulfilled three basic objectives with this exposé. First we have served as an educational and political tool to raise the student consciousness about CIA influence on this campus. Second we have uncovered the truth about an important faculty member, counselor of foreign students, chairman of a critical steering committee, associate dean of the graduate school, and future chairman of the political science department. Such evidence has been carefully hidden from the students of this University in the past. As long as this newspaper survives, it can do no less than continue this educational role without undermining the basis of its journalistic existence. We must continue to fill the gap between reality and the establishment press. Third, we have guaranteed that Young cannot officially use his position as chairman of the Black Studies Steering Committee to initiate actions which may be damaging to the community as it slowly emerges in the University area. We are not saying that he was using his position in such a way; however, we cannot in good conscious trust him.

The Daily Cardinal reiterates that the initial demands of the Black students were for self-determination. We hope that this incident explains the necessity of that internal democracy.

## Mifflin Street

### Parks Attests to Police Brutality

By GENE WELLS  
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery indicated Wednesday night that he was still not sure how Madison policemen conducted themselves during the Mifflin Street crisis last May. In contrast, Ald. Eugene Parks, ward 5, said he knew that police brutality had occurred. The statements were made when Parks, Emery, and City Council Pres. John Morris spoke with a group of about 20 students in a Wisconsin Union forum.

Several students said they witnessed incidents of police brutality, including clubbing of students. Emery said he did not see most of what happened because he was inside the Washington School building coordinating police activity most of the time.

When asked if the driving of a police car on the sidewalk was contrary to orders, Emery said he did not know if it could have been justified because he did not know the circumstances surrounding it.

Some students said that if a student had tripped and fell in front of the squad car, the car would have been unable to stop. Emery replied the police exceeded their authority if the car was driven in a way that would endanger the safety of students. Parks, who was arrested for unlawful assembly during the crisis and later acquitted in court, noted that the city council has still not acted on the Equal Opportunities Commission report on the Breese Stevens racial incident which occurred about a year ago. He said if the council would act on that

report, it would also be dealing with the root causes of the Mifflin Street flareup.

The report of the three-man committee investigating the Mifflin Street incident has not been completed, although all testimony has been taken.

Parks said the police are like a domestic military force, serving the interests of people in power. He noted that, like soldiers, police risk their lives and are underpaid.

Emery said he did not foresee the results of sending police into the Mifflin Street area last May, and implied that he might have acted differently if he had known what would happen. He did not, however, directly state that sending police into the area was a mistake.

Emery said the original de-

cision to send in police was made because the illegal block party was a planned confrontation. Although some students said attempts were made to secure a permit for the party, Emery said he was not aware of any such attempts.

Emery said the situation was different at a Gilman Street block party not broken up by police which occurred a few days earlier. He said the organizers of the Gilman Street party had contacted police in advance and secured permission to have a party in the area, although permission did not include use of the street. More people than expected had been present, and the party overflowed into the street, Emery said. Emery said the driving of squad cars through street barricades erected by students was justified under the circumstances. He said

that it was not normal policy to use police cars as bulldozers, but that the police had a duty to keep the streets open, and objects were thrown at policemen who came in on foot to remove the barricades. When asked if he believed that police clubbed students, Emery said that some policemen admitted in their reports that they used their clubs while making arrests. He added that policemen do not report everything they do. It would be impossible to report everything, Emery said.

Emery said police must always use discretion in deciding whether to fully enforce the law. He noted that police decided not to enforce the law strictly during the welfare protests lead by Father James Groppi at the state Cap-

## Black Council Praises Action

### M. Young Quits Post; Made Poli. Sci. Head

By ALLEN SWERDLOWE  
Managing Editor

M. Crawford Young resigned the chairmanship of the Black Studies Department Thursday after both The Daily Cardinal and the Black Council had demanded that he immediately relinquish his duties.

University Chancellor H. Edwin Young made the announcement and stated that the 38-year-old Young would assume the chairmanship of the Political Science Department on August 31.

Noting that Young's resignation had been anticipated, Chancellor Young said that the former Black Studies Chairman told him several months ago that he would resign upon receiving the appointment.

Late Thursday night, the Black Council issued a statement praising Young's resignation. (The full text appears elsewhere on this page.) "The Black Council is happy to see after four long months of arguing that M. Crawford Young was not suitable as Chairman of the Black Studies Steering Committee; he has judiciously resigned from that position."

The statement raised a number of issues including the question of why were "five out of the seven professors chosen African specialists and not specialists in Black America."

Said the Black Council, "Why would he knowingly allow his actions to impede the beginning of such a badly needed Black Studies department? Why would he plan to remain a roadblock until it became much too late to start a department for the fall of 1969."

On Tuesday, Young denied a Cardinal report that he had ties with the CIA. According to the secretary of the Political Science Department, Young, who had called the Cardinal story "malicious and false," left for Washington early Wednesday. This trip, as of Monday was not scheduled. His whereabouts could not be ascertained.

The Cardinal charged that Young was "an important CIA employee while holding a top executive position with an international student group and various posts with the National Student Association (NSA) in the 1950's."

Young said that to his surprise some of the officers of the In-

ternational Student Conference of which he was North American Secretary for 18 months, have revealed that they had ties with the CIA. He added, however, that he does not consider it a "crime for those who were."

"That was during the 50's... that was a different epoch," he said.

Young added that the accusation was "a kind of phony issue" and "was like being called a communist in the 1950's. Those who want to believe this kind of inuendo will go ahead and believe it."

The man who appointed Young to

(continued on page 2)



M. CRAWFORD YOUNG  
Denies alleged ties with the CIA, however, resigns from the chairmanship of the Black studies Steering Committee. — Cardinal photo by Allen Swerdlow.

## Statement of Black Council

### Why Now?

The Black Council is happy to see that after four long months of arguing M. Crawford Young was not suitable as chairman of the Black Studies Steering Committee, he has judiciously, (and, it seems, with a bit of new found haste) resigned from that position. It remains to be seen what Ed Young and his aide Bryant Kearn have in store for us now. But while we wait, there are some issues to be raised.

Why was a white person chosen to be chairman of a steering committee for the Black Studies Department? Without having researched the topic, my guess is that it sets some sort of precedent in this post(-)slavery era. Why were some of the handful of black professors, who would have been quite up to this primarily administrative role bypassed in the consideration for the chairmanship. Was it because they had not studied African affairs as M. Crawford Young had? Surely this is not the reason: aren't we, after all, talking about a Black Studies Department dealing with Afro-American problems? Was it because Young's influence in the University was needed to get the department off the ground? Certainly, with his verbally expressed concern for black people, he would have given the Department any assistance he could offer whether he were chairman or not.

Why were black students led to believe, and reasonably so, that after the faculty voted to accept the idea of a Black Studies Department, there would be appointed a black chairman? Why did three weeks pass before I heard from the Chancellor's office, in the person of Bryant Kearn, with whom I had a futile conversation about greater student participation on the Steering Committee. (Four days later I had a similar futile conversation with the Chancellor on the topic of greater student participation, during the course of which he denied a request for greater student non-voting participation because, he claims, unabashedly, students tend to be persuasive.) And why was it Easter break before the seven faculty were finally named to the committee? Why was a majority of the committee white? (Contrary to appearance, and well known to the Chancellor, there were enough

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## Statement of Black Council Why Now?

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black professors to have a black majority.) Why were five out of the seven professors chosen African specialists and not specialists in Black America?

Now it has been known all along that Young had planned to leave the committee at the end of August. Why, then, when the objection was raised in April to his appointment, did he refuse to resign then, when he knew full well that not to do so would hold up the formation and functioning of a Black Studies Department due to a black student boycott of the committee? Why would he knowingly allow his actions to impede the beginning of such a badly needed Black Studies Department? Why would he plan to remain a roadblock until it became much too late to start a department for the fall of 1969?

## Young Resigns

(continued from page 1)

the chairmanship of the Black Studies Steering Committee, Chancellor Young, said that he previously knew of the ties between the NSA and Young. However, he said that the Cardinal story was trying to prove guilt by association.

"Horace and I want the program to work; the Cardinal is causing the impasse in this situation," Chancellor Young told The Cardinal. He said that he would not ask for Young's resignation from the Black Studies Steering Committee.

At a press conference Tuesday, Horace Harris, Chairman of the

Black Council, renewed a demand that Young resign immediately as chairman of the Steering Committee. Young had indicated earlier this summer that he was leaving the Steering Committee, however, Harris said that his resignation should be effective immediately.

The Black Council's chairman indicated that his demand was based on issues other than Young's CIA ties.

Said Harris, "The Black Council's first concern is with the incongruity of a white chairman with an African background of a Black Studies steering committee rather than his alleged past affiliation with CIA. But if there is truth in the accusation, it only serves to strengthen our request for his resignation."

## Parks

(continued from page 1)  
itol building. Cars of the protesters illegally parked in the street on the square were not ticketed.

Emery noted that the City Council later criticized the police in action during the welfare protest.

Emery said the National Guard was called to the campus during the February student strike because of a manpower problem. Police departments from Madison and surrounding communities did not have enough men to handle the campus situation and still maintain adequate patrols in their home areas, Emery said. Morris noted that the Madison has fewer policemen than most cities of its size. He said there are more firemen than policemen in Madison.

## The Daily Cardinal

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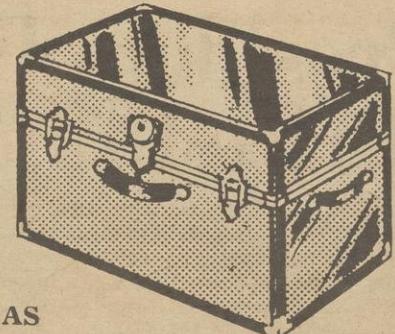
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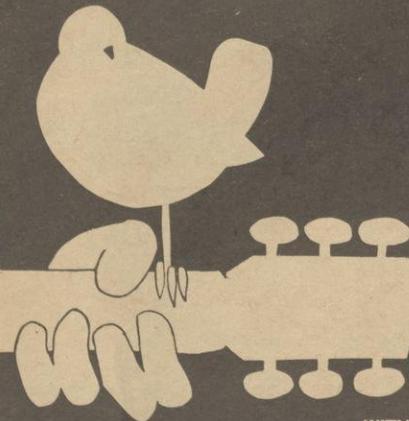
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# Firefighters Are People, Too

**Editor's Note: Part I of a series on Madison Firefighters Local 311 (two part series.)**

By DENNIS MCGILLIGAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

With all the political struggle between Madison Firefighters Local 311 and City Hall this past year, firefighters have come to mean different things to different people.

There are those who contend that the Union is a horrible Leviathan out to gobble up the city. They maintain that Captain Ed Durkin, president of the union, is some kind of demagogic Julius Caesar out to further the good of his legions at any cost.

On the other hand, some students have a romantic vision of the

firefighters as full time militant opponents of a corrupt establishment. "What a pimp on the policeman," was the cry after Ed Durkin bailed Eighth Ward Ald. Paul Soglin out of jail during the Mifflin Street disturbances.

Both views are off base.

This may come as a surprise. But City Firefighters Union Local 311 is composed of real people. The firefighters have goals and problems and dreams and frustrations like anyone else. They and their families are worried about the increasing costs of an inflationary market, a rising mill rate, and the burden from State and Federal taxes. At the same time they recognize the problems of air and water pollution, decaying central cities, race, a war in Vietnam and the bills at the end of the month. They go to church, play cards,

go on picnics, enjoy hobbies and pay taxes.

Take Ted Ryan, for example. His grandfather was a firefighter for some thirty years, and his father one for eight years before moving to Madison and founding the Ryan Funeral Home.

Ted Ryan started out as a probationary firefighter ten years ago at Old Station No. 1 on South Webster Street. He is now a full fledged firefighter stationed at No. 4 near Camp Randall Stadium. He serves as second vice president of the union and is chairman of the important Bargaining Committee.

Mr. Ryan comes from a large family and has eight children of his own, three boys and five girls, ranging in age from one to twelve years. On any hot day Jeff, Carrie, Tammy and the rest of the clan will be down at Hudson Park

Beach digging in the sand and splashing in the water.

The Ryans are active members of St. Bernards Catholic Church on Madison's East Side. Their family picture will be in the forthcoming church year book.

Or how about Lt. Charles R. Merkle who will be 43 in October. He became a firefighter almost twenty years ago in 1950. He is first vice president of Local 311 and also a member of the Bargaining Committee.

Mr. Merkle is a "hockey nut" and doesn't miss many University of Wisconsin hockey games. "You have a real good team out there," he says.

He is past president and still active in the Southside Hockey Association which sponsors a youth hockey program for the kids in Madison.

On his days off, you might find him out on the Madison lakes trying for panfish or northern pike. He also likes to hunt, especially up North for deer and moose.

There are five children in the Merkle family, including an oldest boy who is married and has a little girl of his own. The other son, Mark, is a senior at Madison West and a member of their hockey team.

And then there's Captain Ed. Durkin, president of the Madison Firefighters Local 311.

In 1951, Durkin joined the Fire Department and won a \$25 bet from a former employer who bet that Durkin, then twenty-one, would never pass the tests to become a fireman.

After working as a firefighter for eleven years, Durkin became a dispatcher and then was promoted to Lieutenant. He has been a captain for three years.

Durkin was elected president of the union for the first time in 1962, and presently is serving his seventh one-year term as head of the union.

He was born in Madison and attended West High School. He is

the son of former assistant Fire Chief Edward Patrick Durkin, who was a firefighter for forty-one years.

Durkin likes to travel during vacations, but would rather camp in a motel than in a tent. He likes to golf with his sons, but has found that union activities have taken up most of his spare time in recent years.

The objectives of Local 311 are stated in Article II of its Constitution and By-Laws. They are:

1. To protect its members.
2. To maintain and strengthen fraternal association relationship.
3. To serve our profession with efficiency, wisdom and courage.
4. To strive to maintain suitable and proper working conditions.
5. To promote harmony and good will among those about us.

Implementation of the objectives listed above has created social and civic programs topped by no other group of similar nature in the City of Madison.

The union fulfills a social function by creating a sense of brotherhood and "oneness" among the firefighters.

One way they do this is by sponsoring an annual Christmas party for the firefighters' children. At other times they also support golf jamborees, boating jamborees, basketball and baseball teams etc.

Very special projects include the retirement banquets. Here the men honor a retiring firefighter and his family with a meal, a financial gift and a retirement badge. Everything is done just the way the retiring firefighter would like it.

The union also provides a substantial death payment to the family of an active member of the union who dies on or off the job. This is to carry the family over until payments from other sources start coming in.

In the area of civic responsibility the firefighters are second to none.

(To be continued)

## Japanese Seeking Control of Okinawa

By JEANNE UDOVICK  
of the Cardinal Staff

American involvement in Japan was the subject of two speeches sponsored by the Committee to End the War in Vietnam in accordance with Hiroshima Day.

Earl Kinmonth, graduate student in South East Asian History, spoke Wednesday night about the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty with the focal point on U.S. controlled Okinawa.

In a history of the U.S. and Okinawa, Kinmonth said that the first contact America had with Okinawa was the landing of Perry in 1852. At that time Okinawa was to be treated as an independent country by the U.S. This was somewhat abused, Kinmonth said.

During World War II, Okinawa was almost devastated, Kinmonth

said. The country had been free of war for many years and did not have an army or any military influences. As a result of World War II, 92,000,000 civilians were killed and 90 per cent of the homes on the island were destroyed, he said.

The United States came into control of Okinawa after defeating Japan in World War II. They established what was called a colonial civil government on the island, but the government was headed by a Brig. Gen. in the U.S. Army. This type of government denied the Okinawans a civil government of their own, because the head administrator had final law-making power. He could veto any bill, issue laws by mere proclamation, annul any law and remove officials at his discretion,

Kinmonth said.

The question arises now, will the U.S. give Okinawa back to Japan? The Japanese and Okinawans want the U.S. to give up Japan, Kinmonth pointed out. The U.S. has military installations on the island and is not willing to give them up. If the U.S. lost these military installations, it would lose most of its military influence on the island, he said. According to the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty, the U.S. would have to give up complete control of their military bases and could not use them without consulting with Japan. Both governments are now considering a compromise stipulating that the U.S. could use their installations without Japanese consultation, Kinmonth said.

Dick Krooth spoke on imperialistic influences in Japan. Krooth stated that Japanese industry and, before World War II, government was controlled by the Zaibatsu (money clique) consisting of three major families in Japan. These families manipulated the money in the country after World War II to get control of all the major industries of Japan and thus controlled government indirectly, Krooth said.

The Zaibatsu moved to drive U.S. industry out of Japan because it feared U.S. businesses would take over and Japan would become a colony, Krooth pointed out.

The Zaibatsu then began to try to overcome the U.S. industries by cutting prices in Japanese industry. They controlled trade unions which enabled them to control wages and produce cheap labor, Krooth stated.

They provided a means for Japan and other countries such as the U.S. to exploit labor in Japan. Workers in Japan are working for a very small percentage of what they put out. Krooth described this as super exploitation of the laborer.

Another area of interest to Japanese and U.S. businesses are the Columbo Plan countries which include a number of small nations in Asia. These countries provide raw materials for industries making them desirable to large industrial countries. The U.S. and Japan are attempting to gain economic control of all these nations for their industrial benefit, Krooth said.

Vietnam is one of the countries in this Columbo Plan. Although the Japanese people oppose the war, Japan is providing the U.S. with materials for the war in an effort to gain some economic control in this country, Krooth added.

Krooth said that the only way we can help to prevent this imperialism is to oppose it here in the U.S. He said that it is necessary to find out what imperialism is and not just to follow simple slogans which one does not understand.

Krooth also said he was opposed to the chemical and biological research done here at the University. He said that researchers and professors should become conscious of what their research and findings are being used for.

### Rennebohm Stores

## President Denies Price Iniquities

By JAMES ROWEN  
of the Cardinal Staff

John L. Sonderegger, president of Rennebohm's Drugstores, came to the Cardinal Wednesday afternoon to deny a story in Tuesday's Cardinal that claimed higher food prices existed at the State and Lake Rennebohms. That story had charged that a second cup of coffee and garnishments were cost items at the campus store, whereas, they were complimentary at the Hilldale Rennebohm's on the West Side.

Sonderegger said that crowded store conditions in the State street store prevent an employee from refilling coffee cups, although a refill is available upon presentation of the cash register receipt. He went on to explain that a charge is made for extra garnishments above two servings because some students take as many as "ten, 12, 14 ketchups and take them home." He said this problem does not exist at the Hilldale store.

Sonderegger also mentioned that the State street store has a "higher shrinkage rate", or inexplicable disappearance of merchandise than at the other Rennebohms, and this is why rotating cameras have been installed in the store. He stressed that he did not know if the loss was "internal or external."

The text of Sonderegger's statement to the Daily Cardinal appears as follows:

"Our prices in all stores are uniform and our menus are centrally prepared and priced at our office. The correct price of a hamburger is 50 cents, french fries are 25 cents and coffee is 10 cents. This is the amount that you paid for at Hilldale. The same prices are in effect at our State and Lake Street store.

"You referred to the charge for ketchup and mustard. In the Hilldale store we do not have the problem of customers taking large quantities of ketchup. They will take one or two packages which is what we give at the State and Lake store when you purchase a hamburger or french fries. However, because of the difficulty with some customers in this area taking excessive quantities, we charge 2 cents for EXTRA ketchup or mustard over the one or two packages for each customer. If you had checked the sign, you would have noticed it is clearly stated that this is only for an extra quantity.

"With reference to the coffee. Customers at State and Lake can obtain the second cup of coffee by showing the girl their register receipt. It is true we don't have a girl on the floor in this store as we do during the noon hour at Hilldale. The crowded conditions at this store make this type of service difficult.

"We have been serving the students since 1912 and have had a fine relationship with them over the years. We do not appreciate insinuations that we have exploited the students because we have gone out of our way to give them good service, products, and food during these years."

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"ON THE SQUARE"

# Residents of Ward 8 Discuss State St. Mall

By KATHY LYNCH  
of the Cardinal Staff

City officials, Tuesday, attempted to pacify critical residents of the Eighth Ward as they gathered to discuss the State St. semi-mall and other ward problems.

The officials included Warren Somerfeld, a city traffic engineer, Donald Theobald, city engineer, and John Uric, of the Plan Department.

The rationale behind the fact that the construction of the semi-mall is only definite for the upper State St. area was incomprehensible to the residents.

Uric said that work on the semi-mall from the Capital Square to Gilman St. will definitely begin next year. He said, however, that unless it is constructed in a fashion of quality, the odds for a semi-mall on lower State St. will be considerably high.

Theobald explained that 50 per cent of the property owners and tenants of the upper State St. area had responded very favorably to the concept. He said, however, that 73 per cent of the property owners and tenants in the lower area were very much against it.

Uric felt that the semi-mall should be initiated at the lower end of State St. In his opinion, at least 50 per cent of the sales volume of the businesses in this area are due to student purchases.

According to Paul Soglin (Eighth Ward Alderman), however, the businessmen feel somewhat differently. He said that they are opposed to the semi-mall for three reasons. First of all, they do not feel that their businesses thrive because of the student population. Secondly, although never explicitly stated, Soglin said, the businessmen are afraid that an extension of the library mall will enhance student demonstrations which they fear will hurt their businesses. They also fear that the removal of parking on the street will send their sales vol-

umes plunging.

John Uric, however, said that previous studies of similar constructions showed that, in the majority of cases, sales volumes had increased within five years after completion of the projects.

Uric said that the idea of a complete mall for the entire length of State St. had been conceived for the benefit of the people, the pedestrians who use the street. It was to be a not only practical solution to the crowded sidewalk conditions but also an aesthetic asset for the people.

It appears, however, that the area businessmen are concerned with the monetary rather than the aesthetic world. Although plans for a semi-mall from Gilman St. to Lake St. are still projected for the future, business apparently has been satiated again.

Residents were also concerned about the city's plans for Bas-

set St. The city intends to reconstruct it so that, if necessary Basset St. can be converted into a three-lane arterial by 1985. The residents feared that pedestrian safety would become even more hazardous in that area than it is today. They were concerned with the fact that people who did not own property had little to say about the reconstruction.

Uric said that the city would do everything in its power to make conditions tolerable. He pointed out that when the plans were conceived over five years ago, the nature of the community was entirely different. At that time, it was not a densely populated student area, he said.

The length of the meeting prohibited the introduction of discussion about the bus company. Soglin, however, said that there would be a meeting in the near future to discuss the complete transit problem in Madison.

## University Budget Funds Below Maintenance Level

By NEIL DUNLOP  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Legislative Conference Committee Tuesday completed work on a compromise version of the State Budget for the 69-71 Biennium which will be submitted to the Senate and Assembly for consideration next week. The conference committee budget allocates \$14 million more to the University than the conservative Assembly Budget which University officials have stated would seriously damage the University. Half of the \$14 million would be administered by the Wisconsin Board of Government Operations.

According to University Vice President Robert Clodius the funding in the Conference Committee Budget is still below the minimum maintenance level for the University. "It will be a grim two years if the conference committee budget passes," Clodius said.



## PIER ON THE BEACH LAKE GENEVA, WIS.

## DOUG CLARK

and the  
**HOT NUTS**

**FRI.—SAT. AUG. 8-9**  
**MUST BE 21**

**LAKE GENEVA 248-3691**

# DDT and Pesticides Found in Tobacco

High levels of DDT and other pesticides are being found in cigarettes and are increasing the health hazards already facing smokers, Senator Gaylord Nelson said today.

The Wisconsin Democrat said that research findings on pesticide residues in tobacco and cigarette smoke indicate the probability of additional health hazards to smokers and "adds to the massively accumulating evidence of the pervasiveness of persistent pesticides in the world environment."

"The presence of these pesticides," he continued, "again demonstrates the urgent necessity of setting national standards to prevent the indiscriminate and uncontrolled use of these pesticides to protect the environment. It is already clear that such standards must include a ban on DDT."

Senator Nelson also urged immediate Federal action to set regulations limiting the amount of pesticide residues in tobacco, "to avoid compounding the health hazards already facing the smoker."

Recent studies released Monday by Nelson have measured up to 38 parts per million of DDT residues in cigarette tobacco and up to 53 parts per million in cigars. The studies were conducted by North Carolina State University researchers and other laboratories.

"Tobacco is the only consumable agricultural crop that does not have a tolerance level specifying when the pesticide residue is hazardous," Nelson said. "Furthermore, no significant government research has been done to determine the effect of the residues on the smoker's health."

The Wisconsin Senator charged that the existence of toxic pesticide residues in cigarette smoke entering the human body has been virtually ignored by both the Agriculture Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"The Surgeon General has already identified certain substances in tobacco that can cause cancer, chronic bronchitis and pulmonary emphysema," he said. "Now there is evidence that the smoker's health is also besieged by poisonous pesticide residues flowing into his throat and lungs with cigarette smoke."

He pointed out that West Germany has recently set tolerance levels on a wide range of farm crops for 80 pesticides, including a zero tolerance for 14 persistent pesticides such as aldrin, dieldrin and endrin.

"Under reported pressure from tobacco interests," Nelson said, "the tolerance level for tobacco

has been delayed until 1973.

"According to North Carolina tobacco experts," he added, "if the present West German standards covered tobacco, virtually no American tobacco would be permitted on the German market."

Nelson said that in addition to finding DDT residues of up to 38 parts per million in cigarettes and up to 53 parts per million in cigars, the North Carolina studies have found up to 100 parts per million on the green tobacco leaf after harvesting.

By comparison, the tolerance level for DDT established by the Food and Drug Administration for similar leafy products, such as cabbage, lettuce and spinach, is seven parts per million.

Under current food and drug laws, tobacco is not considered a food in the United States and no tolerance level for residues has been set. "Tobacco growers and processors are free to use as much pesticide as they want," Nelson said.

In contrast, fruit and vegetable producers must carefully watch the pesticide residue level or risk having their crop banned from commercial markets.

"The frightening thing," Nelson continued, "is that insects feeding on tobacco are developing an increasing resistance to DDT and other standard pesticides. This has caused growers to use even greater amounts of pesticides."

Nearly 5,500,000 pounds of insecticides were applied to 2,566,000 acres of tobacco in 1964, the latest year when detailed Agriculture Department statistics are available. The percentage of tobacco acreage treated with pesticides increased from 47 per cent in 1952 to 81 per cent in 1966.

Nelson explained that a major problem exists because tobacco leaves have the characteristic of absorbing pesticides which cannot be washed off and persist even after the curing and manufacturing process.

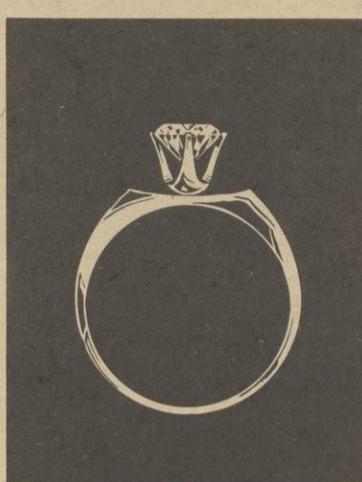
"As a result of increased pesticide use, tobacco tested in 1965 showed six times more residue than three years earlier and 12 times greater than in 1957," he said.

According to the Wisconsin Senator, research officials at the Agriculture Department have confirmed that insecticide residues, particularly chlorinated hydrocarbons like DDT, exist in high amounts in tobacco even after processing.

Potential loss of the West German tobacco market has raised considerable concern among American tobacco interests.

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*The Old One*

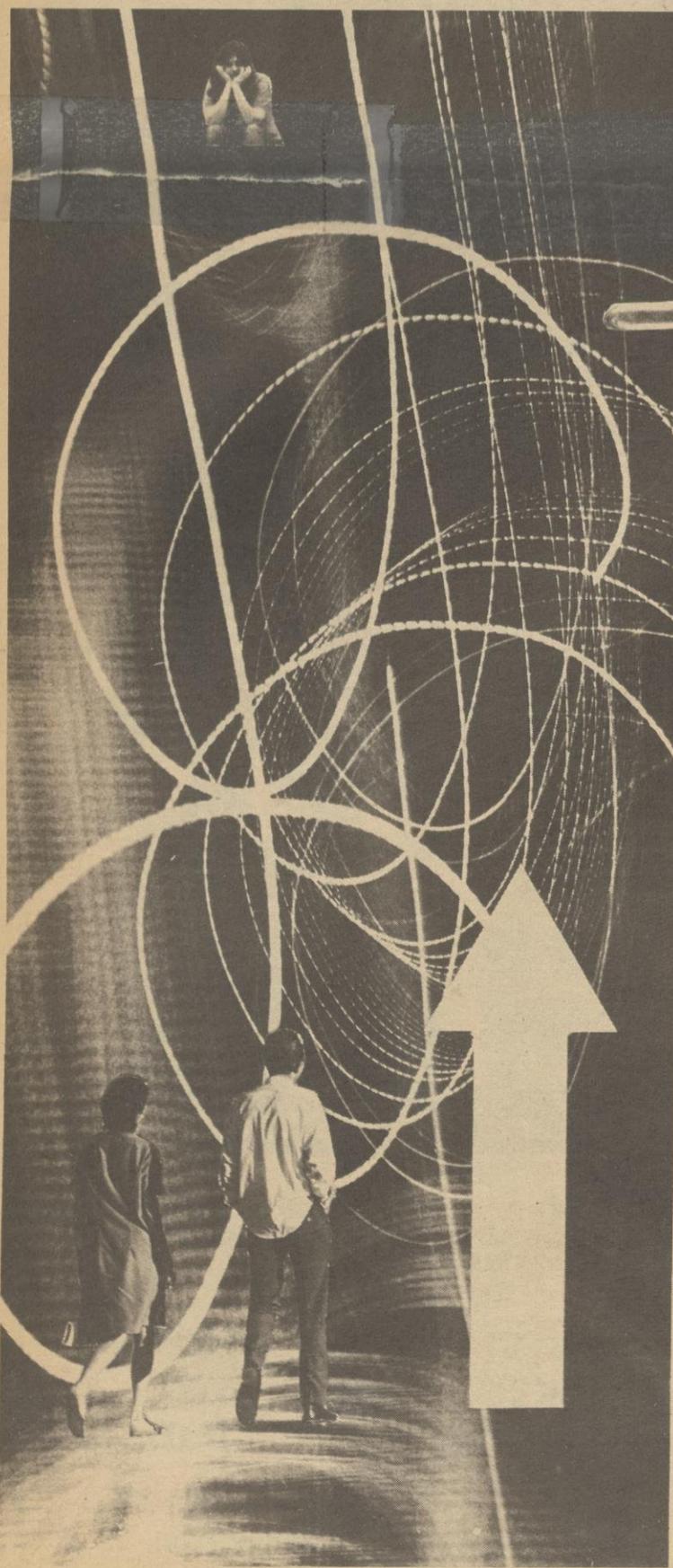
An old man, wrinkled and weary  
his skin worn thin by time, sits  
upon a wooden parkbench, his eyes  
as vacant as a sign that bears no words.  
New mothers watch him and hug their new  
born babies close  
lest they sense the sorrow hidden there.  
While old fathers warn young daughters to  
Beware  
lest they should quench the dead desire of  
An Old Man!  
An old man who steps out into the sunlight  
Each morning hoping to fade  
with the already dying day.

Barbara Hilgenberg



The dark very early was high quiet  
Footfalls the only whisper  
Branches the only shadow  
High hard street night glass the light  
From the tops of rising houses  
Or poised tree.  
High above the gutter  
The highest voice in pond stillness,  
Bird perched singing the saddest sweetness.  
The skyless city listens.  
Nothing bends.

Joan Arnold



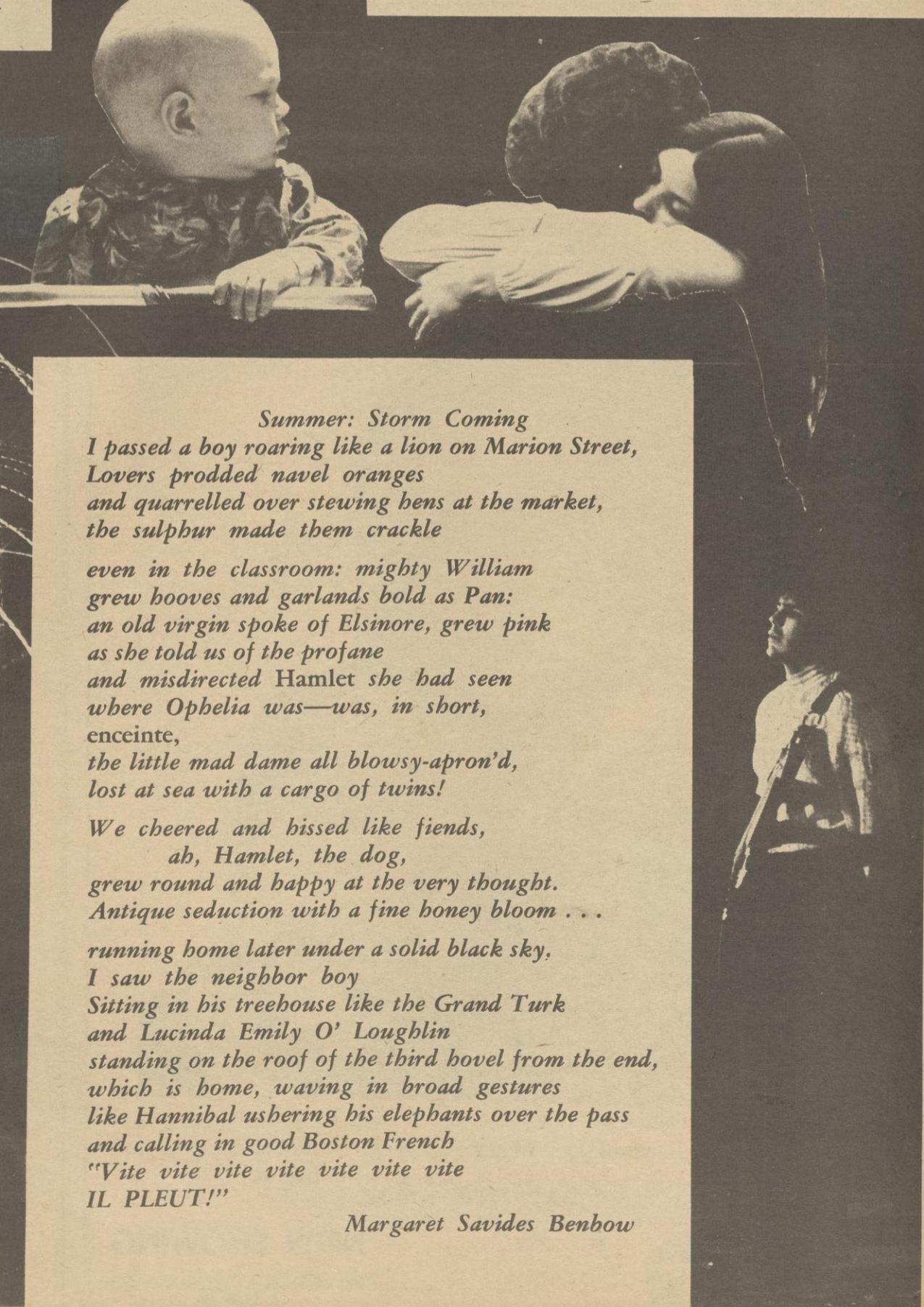
*Summer: Storm Coming*  
I passed a boy roaring like a lion on Marion Street,  
Lovers prodded navel oranges  
and quarrelled over stewing hens at the market,  
the sulphur made them crackle

even in the classroom: mighty William  
grew hooves and garlands bold as Pan:  
an old virgin spoke of Elsinore, grew pink  
as she told us of the profane  
and misdirected Hamlet she had seen  
where Ophelia was—was, in short,  
enceinte,  
the little mad dame all blowsy-apron'd,  
lost at sea with a cargo of twins!

We cheered and hissed like fiends,  
ah, Hamlet, the dog,  
grew round and happy at the very thought.  
Antique seduction with a fine honey bloom . . .

running home later under a solid black sky,  
I saw the neighbor boy  
Sitting in his treehouse like the Grand Turk  
and Lucinda Emily O' Loughlin  
standing on the roof of the third bovel from the end,  
which is home, waving in broad gestures  
like Hannibal ushering his elephants over the pass  
and calling in good Boston French  
"Vite vite vite vite vite vite vite  
IL PLEUT!"

Margaret Savides Benbow



# Unscience in Italy

By GIULIANO TESSERA  
Post-graduate student from Italy

The great mystification in the Italian school system today is that the core of the system lies in the study of the humanities. To this system it doesn't matter that a constantly-growing number of youths are beginning their studies in the scientific disciplines: in the eyes of society (or, we may say, the Establishment) the classical high school ("Liceo Classico"), where the basis of the curriculum is such studies as Latin and Greek, is the superior school "for excellence" which is crowned by the "belles lettres" at the University.

Therefore, it was not by pure chance that the student protests in Italy (as in France and in Germany) began at these "humanistic" centers of culture.

The iron law of the dominating capitalistic economic system in reality gives more and more favor and encouragement to scientific research and the facilities which engage in this research, especially in such areas as engineering, physics, industrial chemistry. However, this encouragement is not for research of a purely critical scientific nature, but rather that which aids the plans for the development of capitalistic industry.

Industry, then, like an economic fact forms a part of the political game, which encompasses much more than a national economy. The international nature of capital is reflected in international political alliances, such as NATO.

Thus the students of engineering, physics or chemistry who labor under the belief that they are engaging in pure research which answers only to the god of pure Science (with a capital S!), in reality develop that research and those scientific transactions which are of immediate practical interest to the large industries working a competitive level (for example, making palm).

The student of science finds himself already immersed in the game of economic expansion and depression while still at the University by virtue of being injected into the society. This explains, in part, why the students of the Italian technical schools (and, generally, all such students

in Europe) took so long to develop a political conscience. Only with great effort have they begun to see the problems and the general ills of society, and to become aware that they are mere instruments in the hands of capitalism.

In recent demonstrations against the establishment in Italy, science students participated to the same extent as did students in the humanities. The engineering schools (politecnici) of Turin, Rome and Milan were almost constantly occupied during the last academic year, and attempts to set up free courses to facilitate research not conditioned by economics or politics have been initiated everywhere.

The fact remains, however, that those finding themselves in such a repressive structure do not immediately understand all of the profound implications of it: the political and economic subjugation of research. In Europe this realization has been the most difficult step, but also the most decisive and important one.

Scientific research, then, isn't free: one is free to study that which international strategies dictate should be studied in order to fill the technological gaps and nothing more. Thus, science and technology are the most formidable means of exploitation which can be used by the established interests of capitalistic forces. On the other hand, the schools of liberal arts have been traditionally separated from the practical-social context and therefore have been able to see in more perspective the contradictions of society. But this is another story. Despite their more profound understanding of the problems, students of the humanities have not yet been granted a leading role in the capitalistic society. We must understand that their exclusive duty is the task of penetrating the mysterious labyrinths of metaphysics and theoretical speculation.

## Second Meeting Planned For Non-tenured Faculty

Faculty members without tenure interested in organizing around issues that concern their work in this university will meet on Monday, Aug. 11, 8 p.m. in the Board Room of the Student Union. An analysis of the probationary system will be presented, as well as plans for organizing.

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# Grape Boycott Sponsors Car Caravan and Dinner

By SUSAN GROBER  
of the Cardinal Staff

"Help Stop the Kroger Crusade Against Farm Workers" will be the theme of a car caravan Sat., sponsored by the Wisc. Grape Boycott Committee.

Cars will mass in front of the University Ave. Krogers at noon, and proceed to the Kroger on E. Washington. There they will be met by community religious leaders, workers, and union leaders.

The caravan will then move to the Midvale Kroger store where presidents and representatives of several labor unions will act as a negotiating team, along with Manuel Salas, chairman of the committee.

Negotiators plan to meet with Rad Scott, district manager of Krogers.

The meeting follows a several month boycott of Kroger stores. Kroger managers backed out of negotiations with boycott committee members April 26, and since that time picket lines have been set up around stores on University Ave. and E. Wash-

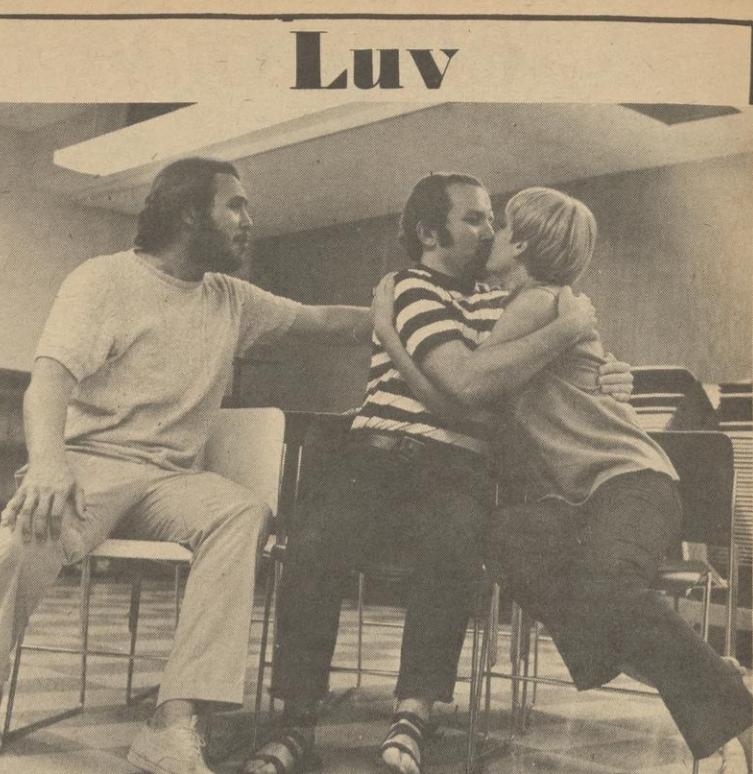
ington St. Kroger still refuses to stop selling California grapes.

Jon Melrod, representative of Obreros Unidos, said a "show of strength of the Madison community is imperative on Saturday." Melrod explained that the show of strength was necessary to give the boycott committee negotiating power.

He also said picket lines in front of Krogers on University Ave. have "cut the number of Kroger shoppers 50 to 75 per cent, thus giving the committee added negotiating power.

Melrod added that if the caravan and subsequent meeting with Scott is not successful, the boycott committee will make "plans to escalate tactics against Kroger."

As part of this weekend's program, the boycott committee is also sponsoring a fund raising dinner Sunday in Peoples Park at 6 p.m. A Mexican dinner will be cooked by Mexican Americans in the High School Equivalency (HEP) program. Tickets are available in advance in front of the Union for a donation of \$1, and at the dinner, for a donation of \$1.25.



"Hey, cut it out! That's my wife you're kissing there, buster!" exclaims Harry Berlin (Curtis Karibalis, left) in "Luv," the comedy by Murray Schisgal currently presented by Wisconsin Players.

Ellen (Penny Zeman, right) is frantically trying to get rid of second husband Harry so she can return to her ex-husband, Milt Manville (Michael Murdock, center.)

Underlying the comedy is a serious attitude about using marriage as the only answer to alienation, loss of identity and post-collegiate despair.

Harry, who had a brilliant future ahead of him after college, has been out of work for fifteen years. The bane of his life is a small fox terrier who once mistook his leg for another place of convenience.

But his real miseries begin when he marries the over-educated female, Ellen, who has an encyclopedic answer to every question. He cannot compete with her, and she finds him utterly obnoxious as a person. She goes back to Milt, who is confident, successful and right at the top.

Love as a sincere emotion abates before this game of one-upmanship. The expression "luv" comes closer to what the characters actually experience and how they behave.

The performance tonight and Sat. begin at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Union Theater.

## Amendments Hit Chemical Warfare

Three major amendments of the Military Authorization Procurement Bill designed to give Congress careful watchdog control over all chemical-biological warfare activities and to end open air testing, were introduced today by Senators Gaylord Nelson and Charles E. Goodell.

In introducing the three amendments, Nelson and Goodell opened the latest move for more careful congressional control of military spending.

Three other Senators, Vance Hartke, D-Ind.; Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.; and Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., also offered CBW amendments.

In a floor speech introducing the package of amendments, Nelson, a Wisconsin Democrat, described them as "modest and very limited amendments which do not reach the much more important issue as to whether we should be developing such a weapons system at all."

The Nelson Goodell amendments as written would:

- \* Prohibit the open air field testing of nerve agents or any other pathogenic biological organism.

- \* Prohibit the procurement of delivery systems that could be used to disseminate lethal chemical or pathogenic biological agents in warfare.

- \* Ensure that foreign nations are consulted before the United States deploys CBW agents on their soil; and (2) Assure that Congress is consulted before the United States deploys CBW agents on those lands outside the United States which are under its jurisdiction and control, such as Okinawa.

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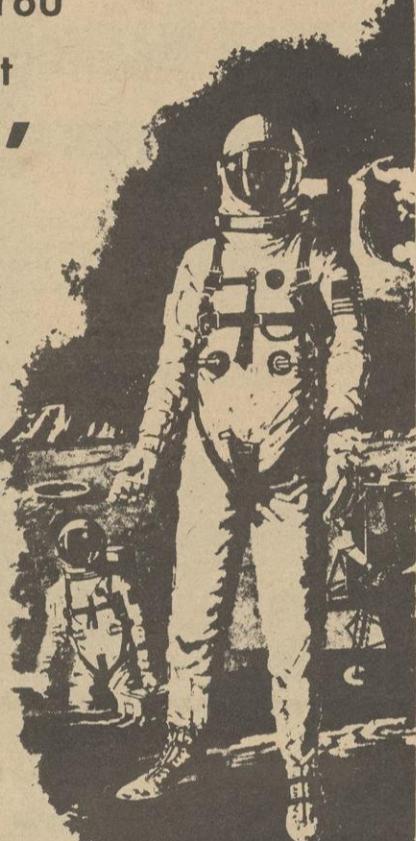
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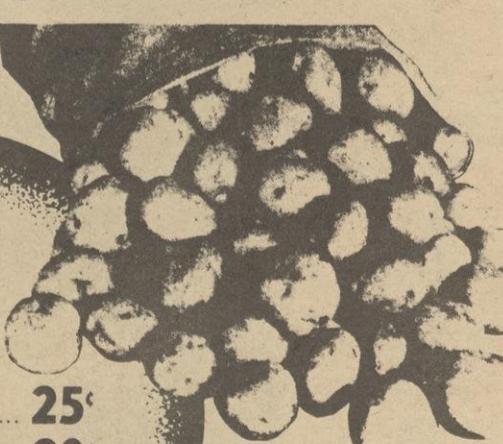
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Clean Out the Sty

To the Editor:

This fool Wilbur Emery, who is Madison Police Chief, should have been thrown out long ago. Emery, Stanley Davenport, a detective who wanders around thinking he's Jack Webb, and the Wisconsin State Journal recently pulled a grandstand stunt which can only give pause to the consideration that man was, indeed, created from slime.

These mad dogs, and others like them throughout the country are responsible for jailing tens of thousands of innocent people on marijuana charges. They seek to perpetuate the illusion that marijuana is harmful, leads to heroin, and should be punished by stricter laws. To support this idiotic notion, they will lie, distort, and stage spectacles like last week's bust. Who do they think they are convincing? There are perhaps 20,000 people in Madison who have had enjoyable experiences with marijuana. I consider this a conservative estimate which includes high school and University students, many of their teachers and parents, doctors, lawyers, blue collar workers. These people do not believe Chief Emery. These people do not want to see their friends get busted, these people do not want to see grass farmers in Mexico summarily executed by Yankee narcotics pigs. They don't want to see Mexican weed fields defoliated with CBW weapons. These people want high quality, cheap and, legal marijuana. They want police criminals behind bars. They are also growing very tired of the Mad-

ison Police narc squad. They are just about through lamenting that narc so-and-so is a raving psychotic and needs medical attention. They are not going to stand for Red Squad and narc hogs creating 1984 in the interest of nabbing more violators.

I tell Emery and his henchmen: leave grass and psychedelic drugs alone, make a public apology for past busts and all your idiotic statements, go home and turn on.

Now I don't think that the law and order folks will do that. I can only answer with the immortal words of Frank Zappa, "If your

children knew how lame you really are, they'd murder you in your sleep." Hogs: your kids are finding out fast.

Meanwhile I have some suggestions:

\* I urge the WSA to consider going bail for all marijuana offenders, including non-students.

\* I urge the formation of an association of local lawyers pledged to defending drug cases free.

\* I urge any person who has knowledge of current police drug activities to contact the Cardinal.

Everybody pray for grass.

Panama Red

## SWEETCORN

TONITE & TOMORROW NITE

AT

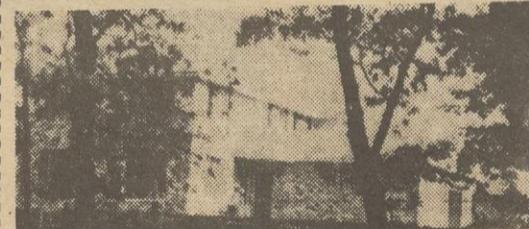
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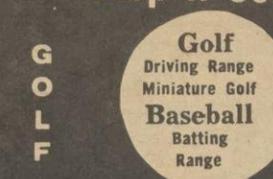
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(continued on page 10)

Friday, August 8, 1969

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BANJO German made four-string \$50. 836-8169. 4x8

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BRAZILIAN gems, just back with topaz, aquamarine, amethyst of finest color. Must sell for fall tuition. 249-8087 eve. 3x8

BUESCHER E-flat saxophone super 400. New 257-9152. 3x8

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Etc. & Etc. . .

KITTENS free. 255-8683. 3x2

OCCULT experiences. We are looking for people who have had experiences with the supernatural or unexplained as we are compiling a serious study.

Please contact Gary Mechanic, 845-6026. Rt. 1. Grandview Rd. Verona. 6x15

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GRAD girl to share apt w. 2. Fall. W. Doty. Carol 255-5795. 6x12

WANT to share van or truck. Moving to Santa Barbara, Cal. or vicinity end Aug. 255-3606. 7x15

## Wanted . . .

NEED 1 or 2 bdrm apt for 2. Campus, Fall. 257-6514. 6x12

GIRL grad to share lg apt on lake with 2 others 251-1086. 3x8

WANTED: 1 girl for New Surf apartment for fall. \$780 for school year. Sandy 251-0972. 2x8

GRAD rmate. Own bdrm. Monona Shores. 222-8350 for Sept. 3x12

GRADUATE couple to manage Univ appr house for women. Free 2 bdrm apt plus util. Ref required. Call 255-7587. 5x21

ROOM with kit priv or share in apt for fall. Cheri, 251-2879. 3x8

NEED 4th for apt. Saxony Sept-June 256-8057. 5x21

MALE student wants same to rent apt with for fall semester. Write: Gene Sweet, 1416 Brummel, Evanston, Ill 60202. 3x15

MALE to share 2 bdrm apt with 3 for fall. 3 blks from Campus \$69. 257-7919. 2x12

WANTED: 2 bdrm furn apt for 2 for Sept. 255-5226, after 6 p.m. 2x12

MALE to share 2 bdrm apt with 3. 5 min to campus by car. \$48 month Sept. Jim 836-6744. 1x8

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SUBJECTS for psych experiment. Will pay \$1.75 for 45 min. No contact lenses. Lois. 262-1567, 231-1625 for appoint. 7x15

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THESIS typing & papers done in my home. 244-1049. xxx

THESIS Reproduction — xerox multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center 257-4411. Carole Leslie. xxx

EXCEL Typing. 231-2072. xxx

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TYPE-O-MAT. 606 University. Thesis typing, xeroxing. Lowest rates. 257-3511. 5x12

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## Entertainment . . .

THE LOVED ONE with Rod Steiger and Jonathan Winters, Fri Aug 8 5208 Soc Sci 8 and 10:30 p.m. 75c. 1x8

## ADVERTISE IN THE CARDINAL

# The April Fools

(continued from page 9)

parties and during frantic night-clubbing.

Their "love," however, is based on nothing else but a fuzzy, mystical desire to escape from it all, and it is noteworthy that the only other couple offered by the film as outstanding examples of "true love" are an aging and ridiculous millionaire matriarch (Myrna Loy), whose astrologer cards predict happiness for the younger couple, and her husband, Charles Boyer, who spends most of his time chasing not-so-willing guests around his fifty room house with a fencing sword. From escape to fulfillment.

Deneuve's main attraction, it seems, is her French, womanly ability to listen, or really to absorb male sounds like a sponge, thereby making Lemmon feel like a "man," an ability his wife, who is summarily dismissed as the typical American bitch-domesticator-castrator, has apparently lost to her interior decorating lusts and bridge club insanity (there are no decent or really sexy A-

merican women in the film). Deneuve's ability is absurdly phenomenal, though, especially since she has about two lines in the movie, one directed at Lemmon —yes, yes—and the other at Lawford—no, no.

For the zillionth nauseating time in American films (and literature) the American male-child's dream come true in ridiculous and dangerous fantasy. After only one night of dancing on the town, Deneuve bravely leaves Lawford who attempts to recapture her illusory affection by recreating non-existent memories, and Lemmon barely escapes the fangs of his viperous wife. And the conclusion is an nonsensical as the rest: life for two in sexy, cozy Paris will solve all the social and economic problems only hinted at in the film. As the plane leaves carrying off the happy couple to paradise, I had the peculiar but pressing desire to see it explode.

Joyce Ruddell  
English Graduate Student  
and Instructor of American Thought and Language  
Michigan State University

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## Ecology and Revolutionary Thought

### The Critical Nature of Ecology

#### Part II

The truth is that man has produced imbalances not only in nature, but more fundamentally, in his relations with his fellow man—in the very structure of his society. To state this thought more precisely: The imbalances man has produced in the natural world are caused by the imbalances he has produced in the social world. A century ago it would have been possible to regard air pollution and water contamination as the result of greed, profit-seeking, and competition—in short, as the result of the activities of industrial barons and self-seeking bureaucrats. Today, this explanation would be a gross over-simplification. It is doubtless true that most bourgeois enterprises are still guided by a public-be-damned attitude, as witness the reactions of power utilities, automobile concerns, and steel corporations to pollution problems. But a more deep-rooted problem than the attitude of the owners is the size of the firms themselves—their enormous physical proportions, their location in a region, their density with respect to a community or a waterway, their requirements for raw materials and water, and their role in the national division of labour.

What we are seeing, today, is a crisis not only in natural ecology but, above all, in social ecology. Modern society, especially as we know it in the United States and Europe, is being organized around immense urban belts at one extreme, a highly industrialized agriculture at the other extreme, and capping both, a swollen, bureaucratized, anonymous state apparatus. If we leave all values aside, for the moment, and examine the physical structure of this society, what must necessarily impress us is the incredible logistical problems it must try to solve—problems of transportation, of density, of supply (raw materials, manufactured commodities, and foodstuffs), of economic and political organization, of industrial location, and so forth. The burden this type of urbanized and centralized society places on any continental area is enormous. If the process of urbanizing man and industrializing agriculture were to continue unabated, it would make much of the earth inhospitable for viable, healthy human beings and render vast areas utterly uninhabitable...

From the standpoint of ecology, man is dangerously simplifying his environment. The modern city represents a regressive encroachment of the synthetic on the natural, of the inorganic (concrete, metals, and glass) on the organic, of crude, elemental stimuli on variegated, wide-ranging ones. The vast urban belts now developing in industrialized areas of the world are not only grossly offensive to eye and ear, but they are becoming chron-

ically smog-ridden, noisy, and virtually immobilized by congestion. This process of simplifying man's environment and rendering it increasingly elemental and crude has a cultural as well as a physical dimension. The need to manipulate immense urban populations—to transport, feed, employ, educate, and somehow entertain millions of densely concentrated people daily—leads to a crucial decline in civic and social standards.

The simplification process is carried still further by an exaggerated regional, indeed a national division of labour. Immense areas of the planet are increasingly reserved for specific industrial tasks or reduced to depots of raw materials. Others are turned into centres of urban population, largely occupied with commerce and trade. Cities and regions, in fact countries and continents, are specifically identified with special products—Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Youngstown with steel, New York with finance, Bolivia with tin, Arabia with oil, Europe and America with industrial goods, and the rest of the world with raw materials of one kind or another. The complex ecosystems which make up the regions of a continent are submerged, in effect, by an organization of entire nations into economically rationalized entities, each a way-station in a vast industrial belt system, global in its dimensions. By the same token, it is only a matter of time before the most attractive areas of the countryside will succumb to the concrete mixer, just as most of the Eastern seashore areas of the United States have already succumbed to subdivisions and bungalows. What will remain in the way of natural beauty will be debased by trailer lots, canvas slums, "scenic" highways, motels, food stalls, and the oil slicks of motor boats.

The point is that man is literally undoing the work of organic evolution. By creating vast urban agglomerations of concrete, metal, and glass, by overriding and undermining the complex, often subtly organized ecosystems that constitute local differences in the natural world—in short, by replacing a highly complex, organic environment by a simplified, inorganic one—man is disassembling the biotic pyramid that supported humanity for countless millennia. In the course of replacing the complex ecological relationships on which all advanced living things depend for more elementary relationships man is steadily restoring the biosphere to a stage which will be able to support only simpler forms of life. If this great reversal of the evolutionary process continues, it is by no means fanciful to suppose that the preconditions for higher forms of life will be irreparably destroyed and the earth will be incapable of supporting man himself...

## Religion On Campus

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10:30 service

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Robert W. Peterson

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Richard D. Balge, pastor

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#### CALVARY CHAPEL (LC-MS)

713 State Street (across from library) 255-7214

Sunday: 9:00 a. m. Bible Dialogue

10:00 a. m. Worship

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Inquiry Class

9:30 p. m. Vespers

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#### UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER

723 State St. 256-2696 SUNDAY MASSES 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 7:30 DAILY MASSES 7:00, 8:00, 12:30, 5:15 SATURDAY MASSES 7:00, 8:00, 5:15, 8:00 p. m. 5:15 & 8 p. m. fulfills Sun. obligations Confessions 7:15 p.m.—Mon., Wed., & Sat.

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave. 256 9061 Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

This Sunday's (Aug. 10) sermon at 7:30, 9:00, & 11:15 will be "Genesis Headline: 'Doomsday'" Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas, preaching.

#### GRACE EPISCOPAL

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Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 22 S. Midvale Blvd.

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Sunday Schools—to age 20—10:30 a. m.

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Tuesdays 12:05 p. m. Holy Eucharist

Thursdays 5:00 p. m. Holy Eucharist

Other holy days, 12:05 p. m. Holy Eucharist

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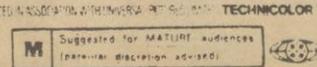
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# Draft File Burnings Called Non-violent by Chicago 15

By SUSAN GROBER  
of the Cardinal Staff

Last Spring the Chicago 15 broke into an office and destroyed the files and cross files of 34 Chicago draft boards.

One of the 15, speaking last week at the University YMCA said, "The problem is still there: we only dented it a little." Bill Sweeney urged students to "see the problem and be creative enough to do something."

Sweeney said it is time for action, no matter what the individuals life style. He explained his own situation where he received a C.O. rating, but felt it was a "cop-out." He said he had seen children in Chicago walking with no shoes on broken glass covered sidewalks and felt, "something was wrong."

Sweeney talked of the derelicts on State St. in Milwaukee who "couldn't find a place in society," and how they had an effect on his actions. The former student, said he was forced to make a choice whether or not to drop out of society, and that the file burning helped him to set a direction for his life.

"Everyone needs self-determination," he said, "and that's something the poor don't have. I think we did something. Eighty per cent of the draft files were on blacks and now they don't have to go into the army. They can determine their own lives."

Bill Durkin, another of the 15 said "a lot of it's up to the stu-

dents what we're going to change in this country." He explained that American's problems go deeper than the war, and that "burning files will not end it."

Durkin said students must be educated as to the problems.

Durkin and Sweeney agreed that if they had left, the act could have been termed violent, or sabotage. But the 15 stayed because they felt they had done nothing wrong.

The two representatives related their group had stayed also to protect members of groups like the Black Panthers and the Young Lords Organization. "If we hadn't waited around to get arrested, the cops would have gotten five or six Young Lords and given them five years."

Sweeney added a note of humor when he commented that the group beside conspiracy was also charged with pouring paint and other

substances on the floor of the draft board. "After we finished carrying the files out I went into the draft board and let it all hang out. That's me—the other substances!"

Sweeney added that the Chicago 15 were sometimes "canonized as saints" when they spoke to groups. He commented that it was easier to burn files than to sit down and relate to people after such an action. "You really have to understand what you're doing."

Sweeney and Durkin, "don't expect to have a fair trial." They related that the average age of a jury member is 57 years.

They feel they will probably be treated similar to Spock and the Milwaukee 14, and come away with light sentences. "The more public you make it, the less the sentence. The government wants to give the impression that we're free to protest."

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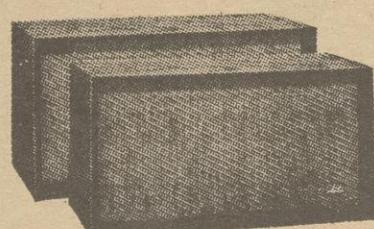


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