



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXX, No. 149 July 8, 1970**

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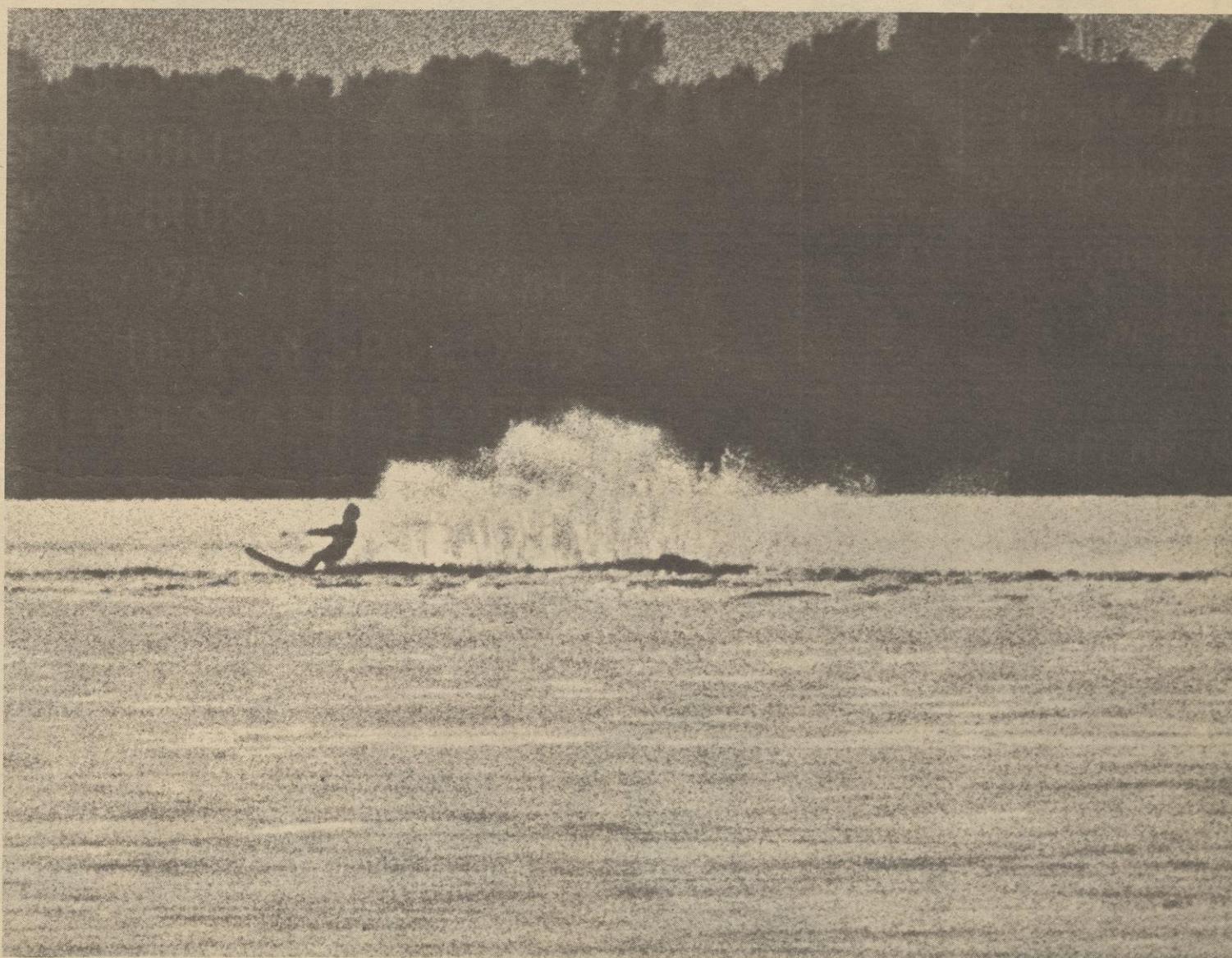
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—Cardinal/Jim Ha

# Milwaukee youths battle police in east side park

By JEFF MILLER  
of the Cardinal Staff

MILWAUKEE—Milwaukee's lower east side was quiet last weekend after several nights of clashes and brief but fierce outbursts of streetfighting between police and about 1,000 members of the city's youth culture community.

The trouble occurred near water Tower Park overlooking Lake Michigan, a gathering spot for the young residents of the east side.

The trouble started the night of July 1, one day after the city council overwhelmingly passed a curfew ordinance that would require all people to leave the park at 10 p.m. every night or face arrest with penalties up to \$200 in fines or 60 days in jail. A number of older residents of the area, officials of St. Mary's Hospital, which is directly adjacent to the park, and Milwaukee Police Chief Harold Brier, recommended the action.

The first night of violence started when two police officers approached a woman and began questioning her near a fountain in the small park where several hundred persons were gathered as usual every night. An argument began between her and the policemen, and soon the crowd had gathered around the three.

The officers called for help on their walkie-talkies and within minutes the tactical squad of the police force arrived. They were greeted by the crowd with a shower of rocks, bottles and firecrackers.

The police charged, beating many more people

than were arrested at this point. The group of people originally at the fountain grew to about 1,000, and soon the battle was taken to nearby streets where several small fires were set, one requiring the fire department to extinguish. Many business places were trashed.

The next night was a repeat of the previous night's action.

15 persons were arrested the first night and 18 the second, mostly on disorderly conduct charges. Two of the persons arrested for disorderly conduct were seized after the motorcycle on which they were riding cut in front of an officer while making a turn.

The third night a group of about 300 marched along the lakefront area, where a crowd of about 70,000 was scattered, watching a massive fireworks display to celebrate the eve of July 4. At several points along the march route, which was spontaneous and without a permit, members of the group fought with some fourth of July celebrants who had attacked them.

When the marchers moved into a street running along the lake, several policemen who were directing traffic ran to their squad car and sped off in fear as the group approached chanting, "Today's pig is tomorrow's bacon!" Soon, a large number of Milwaukee police arrived, but the demonstrators easily melted with the huge crowd that was watching the fireworks.

The 10 p.m. curfew does not go into effect until July 13, and both sides seem to be expecting and even perhaps welcoming another confrontation that night when police will attempt to enforce the curfew.

By Cardinal Staff Writers

Students from the University and workers from the Madison community have organized a drive to force the upperclass "tax-islands" of Maple Bluff and Shorewood Hills to consolidate with the city of Madison.

The organization called Our Tax Project hopes to have a referendum on the November election ballot calling upon the Madison City Council to cut off water, sewage and other services to these villages unless they agree to consolidate with Madison.

The referendum will also call upon the city council and the State Legislature to allow the additional tax revenues resulting from the proposed merger to be used to construct and maintain four community controlled health clinics within the city.

"The problem of tax islands such as Maple Bluff and Shorewood Hills is a case study of how local tax structures and local government conspire to tax lower income groups most heavily," said Charles Gross, a spokesman for Our Tax Project.

Gross explained that higher income groups receive the same or better services from local government while they are taxed proportionately less.

It is estimated that if these villages which are surrounded by the City of Madison were to consolidate with the city and pay taxes equal to Madison property owners the city would gain over \$400,000 a year in new revenue.

Mr. Gross charged: "Not only do these villages pay less than their fair share of taxes but also the taxpayers of Madison have been hoodwinked into subsidizing various services to these wealthy communities, such as libraries, water and sewage, police and fire protection and transportation."

Members of the tax group have spent evenings and weekends since February going out into the Madison community talking to people about the project and trying to develop ward organizations. Ward organizations are considered necessary to insure that the health clinics will be controlled by the people of the community.

Representatives of the tax project have been to Chicago several times to study the community controlled health clinics already operating there under the auspices of the Black Panthers and The Young Lords. Following these and other models it is proposed that the Madison clinics would offer comprehensive health services to subscribers on a pre-paid sliding scale basis.

Each clinic would be administered by a board made up of elected representatives from the various ward organizations in the area served by the clinic.

Members of Our Tax Project have assisted the residents of Wards 2, 9 and 7 in setting up organizations and are reported to be at work in several other wards. Ward 2 has already elected officers, developed a network of block captains and established several interest committees. One of these committees will deal with the health problems of the area.

The tax project grew out of a public forum on the "University and The Exploitative Tax Structure" organized last November on campus by the New University Conference.

Since that time the University has refused to grant official recognition to the New University Conference as a student organization. As a result they have been denied the use of University facilities.

Along with organizing in the community the members of the tax project are currently at work writing pamphlets on a number of topics related to the project. Among them are ones on health care needs in Madison, and the black situation in Madison.

Mr. Gross said that the group is "vitally concerned with organizing in Madison's black community in order to insure that the health clinics serve the needs of that community."

The tax group is also interested in connecting with various women's organizations since they hope eventually to establish day care centers which will be connected to the clinics. Mr. Gross observed that the situation would be ideal since law requires that infant day-care centers have a registered nurse in attendance.

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Guest Lecturers

E.A. Brett, Sussex University, England, and Wallace Mendelson, University of Texas, will be guest lecturers at the University of Wisconsin political science department during the Summer Session.

Brett, a native of Johannesburg, has published articles and edited books on aspects of politics, administration, and development in South and East Africa. He will teach a course on the British political system.

Mendelson, who received his B.A. from Wisconsin and his Ph.D. and LL.B. from Harvard University, teaches and writes of public law, constitutional law, politics, and constitutional history. His courses will center on constitutional law and the supreme court.

And tables permanent welfare provision

# City Council kills can-ban proposal

By PAT MORAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

The City Council voted early Tuesday night to kill the controversial "can-ban" proposal of Ald. Alicia Ashman, Ward 10. The close vote which kills any prospect of legislation of this kind in Madison for a while, was closely watched by food processors and retailers who believed they would lose a great deal if the measure were passed.

The vote means that Madison will not have any regulations set upon the amount or kind of non

degradable containers sold by Madison stores. It also means that manufacturers can continue to use metal cans, the least compactable or destructible type of packaging, for an indefinite period.

During earlier hearings on the measure, the City Attorney questioned its constitutionality.

And the potentially precedent setting proposal drew intensive lobbying efforts from food manufacturers and retailers.

In other action, after debating for almost two hours later Tuesday night, the council ended up

tabling a motion by Ald. William Offerdahl, Ward 7, which would permanently meet the needs of welfare recipients and relieve the council of its monthly welfare debate.

Offerdahl's proposal would remain in effect until the council has a chance to meet in public hearing to further define "permanent guidelines for the administration of this supplemental relief."

According to the proposal, the total grants to each welfare recipient would equal 120% of his or her need as defined by the state's

definition of need.

The proposal by Ald. Offerdahl was divided into three parts. One stated that the welfare board and welfare director were "to administer supplemental aid to applicants as defined by the state under their interpretation of basic family needs."

The second part of the proposal said the resolution would "remain in force until the council has had its public hearing on this matter and has further defined permanent guidelines for the administration of this supplemental relief."

The third and last part of the resolution described the amount of the grant as equalling 120% of need. This figure of 120% was an amended one; the original figure quoted by Ald. Offerdahl was 100%. Ald. Richard Landgraf, Ward 13, consulted with the resolution's sponsor and received approval before he suggested the amendment.

Speaking in favor of the resolution were Alds. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, Leo Cooper, Ward 9, and Eugene Parks, Ward 5. Soglin scolded the council for wasting two to four hours monthly over the welfare question. He said, "Let's get this whole thing out of the way and do what we want to do."

Cooper, agreeing with Soglin, said the council ought to "vote yes or no on the proposal and forget about referrals." He was speaking of the council's habit of referring resolutions they didn't like to other committees and public inquiry bodies.

Ald. William Hall, Ward 3, spoke out vehemently against the resolution as a whole, but especially against increasing welfare benefits to those affected by last fall's welfare cut. He stated a fear that if Madison were to increase welfare benefits, swarms of poor, welfare-eligible families would

come flocking to this city. He also declared that, despite whatever the news media had reported of him, no one had ever brought in a starving child to his office.

Ald. Parks reacted to Hall's statements by saying he thought action was needed at the present meeting. He also promised to bring Ald. Hall "some starving babies." He further said, "We need to go ahead and pass this resolution so that those people who are in need can have their needs fulfilled as soon as possible."

As the debate wore on, and the hour got later, the mayor reminded the aldermen that it was past 11:30, ostensibly the adjournment time. There were still two public hearings on the agenda as well. So the far-reaching supplementary welfare resolution was tabled along with several other resolutions.

In other action, the council voted 18-3 to resubmit Eugene Park's claim for payment of attorney's fees arising out of last year's Mifflin Street riots where he was arrested. The first time this was brought before the council Park's plea was refused by both the City Council and the city attorney.

## The Daily Cardinal

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FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

The student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session; Wed. & Fri. during summer session & Friday - end of summer session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

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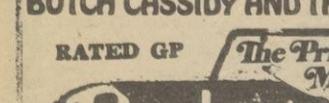


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# University secretaries talk about grievances

By SUSAN MOSELEY  
of the Cardinal Staff

Following the lead of the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA), University secretaries recently began efforts to build a union which would be capable of negotiating their grievances with the University.

At a second organizational meeting July 1 the secretaries both discussed the possibility of affiliating with the TAA and questioned the director of University personnel, Edward Corcoran, concerning their present situation and grievances.

Initial attempts by the TAA in June to organize University clerical workers provided the secretaries with the impetus to begin organizational efforts. Now, however, the secretaries are considering other possibilities such as establishing themselves as an independent union or affiliating with Local 171 of University of Wisconsin employees, rather than the TAA.

At their second meeting, the secretaries questioned the personnel director on a variety of subjects, including maternity leave, job classifications and the feasibility of secretaries being offered the opportunity to take courses.

Corcoran explained that the rules governing sick leave do not include leave of absence for maternity reasons. A secretary can not use sick leave days which she may have accumulated during the year for the purpose of having a child, Corcoran explained. How-

ever, he admitted that a male employee can be excused on sick leave to attend his wife during her maternity period.

Asked whether complications with a delivery qualify as sick leave or maternity, Corcoran said, "If it's not part of the delivery it's considered sick leave... I guess."

One of the main issues around which the secretaries are organizing is their employer's frequent misrepresentation in job descriptions, which the secretaries have found often differ from the actual position.

Another complaint is that the system of reclassification for civil service employees is so confused and ineffective that a secretary is often forced to do more work than she is paid for or work at a lower classification than she was hired for.

"I would say," Corcoran said,

"that all of us perform some work at a lower classification than we were hired for."

"It becomes a matter of degree," he added.

Several of the secretaries questioned Corcoran concerning the possibility of their taking courses at the University and having the fees remitted, a privilege which is granted to state employees but not University employees. Police can take courses at the University for free, yet University workers cannot, they said.

"You're talking about going to school on company time," Corcoran said. "People are employed not necessarily to go to school."

When pressed further on the question Corcoran conceded, "I guess enough people haven't asked often enough and loud enough."

"Now's the time to yell, ladies," retorted one secretary.

## Cardinal editor talks on NBC Today show

By WALTER EZELL  
of the Cardinal Staff

Rena Steinzor, Editor-in-Chief of The Daily Cardinal, appeared on NBC's Today Show Monday.

She was invited on the show in response to a petition for equal time following an April appearance of Michael Kelly, executive publisher of The Badger Herald.

Much of the 10 minute interview was devoted to a discussion of the Cardinal's and Herald's attitudes towards objectivity.

Steinzor said, "There is a myth in this country that it's possible for the media to be absolutely objective, sort of a cross between a computer and God." She said the Cardinal does not seek such objectivity but rather strives for "subjective fairness."

The interviewer, Frank McGee, suggested that while total objectivity may be impossible, it is nonetheless something to strive for.

Steinzor said the Cardinal does not pretend to be a mirror of society and no newspaper should make such pretensions.

McGee defined objectivity as "recording the reaction of others

to stimuli" and subjectivity as "recording your own reaction."

Steinzor responded that she would agree with objectivity when so defined and said the Cardinal tries to confine opinion to its editorial pages.

McGee said the idea of a staff collective "sounds like putting out a newspaper by committee, and I don't like the idea of anything done by committee."

The Cardinal earlier this year considered the idea of collectivizing the entire editorial operations of the paper, Steinzor said, with everyone "doing a little bit of everything" but decided this would be physically impossible. Instead there is informal consultation among the staff on a day to day basis on matters of news play, story ideas and so forth. Editorials are decided upon by the staff on a collective basis, Steinzor said.

In response to questioning Steinzor said repression is a present reality in the United States, which white middle class students experience in only mild degree compared to other groups such as white workers trying to organize and blacks in the ghettos.

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# No unity at Honor America

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—It was supposed to be a day of national unity as the Bob Hope/Billy Graham Honor America Day brought thousands to the foot of the Washington Monument. But the unity was strained as speakers religiously avoided mentioning the war and attempted to ignore the protesters who came to smoke dope and emphasize their revulsion to the kind of America represented by the organizers of the rally.

Perhaps the most significant thing about the rally was the preparation that went into it. Although few believed them, the organizers felt called upon time after time to deny that this was a pro-war rally. Probably no other country in history has ever had a patriotic rally where speeches in support of a war currently being fought were not allowed.

To obtain unity among those who wanted to be unified, the organizers avoided the most significant issue facing the country. But some people, the kids, had no intention of being brought together on terms acceptable to people like Richard Nixon. They let everyone there know that the unity was not real, and that they were having no part of it.

Both the kids and the Honor America Day patriots were outraged by the actions and attitudes of the other group. The straights treated much of the affair as some kind of game between police and kids, and acted as a police cheering section. The kids weren't used to people who really liked the police. "It's like 'Medium Cool,' only worse," said one.

The people who had responded to the call for the Dope-in made it clear that they were protesting the life style as well as the policies of Middle America. By far the most popular chant was "1, 2, 3, 4, we don't want your f--- war," a cry

which assaulted the conventional style of not cussing in public as well as opposed the war. "Do they have to say it that way?" asked one person in the HA rally. "Don't they realize there are children here?"

The police were generally restrained at the evening Bob Hope rally, although they had engaged in some senseless gassings and beatings earlier in the afternoon when a sudden storm sent kids running towards buildings hoping to get out of the rain.

After the rally, the kids peacefully dispersed, once again confirming the pacifying qualities of marijuana, which was freely available throughout the day.

The Honor America festivities began with a religious service in the morning at the Lincoln Memorial. While about 10,000 people listened to Billy Graham quote chapter and verse to prove the love of God and country are one and the same, 1,000 kids congregated near the reflecting pool, chanting and passing joints.

For those youths who listened to the speeches, the affair was a strange one. The concept of "God on our side" was vaguely remembered from an old Dylan album, but the idea of anyone believing it today was incredible. Yet the whole rally took it as a starting point.

"The Bible," said Graham, "teaches that God will judge any nation that turns its back on him - especially a nation like America which has been given more privileges and opportunities than any nation in history. Jesus said 'To whom much is given, much is required.'"

Radicals have taunted America, claiming that its very wealth was a sign of oppression of peoples abroad. But that idea, that what we have shouldn't be ours, is a fundamental violation of the protestant ethic, and the HA people sought to dispel it.

Thus Susan Huskisson, identified as runner-up in the 1967 Miss Teenage America Pageant, was assigned to read as follows: "... And those 200 million Americans, those 200 million free Americans, have more roast beef and mashed potatoes, the yield of American labor and land, more telephones and orlon sweaters, the fruits of American initiative and enterprise, more public schools and life insurance policies, symbols of American security and faith in the future, more laughter and song, than any other people on earth.

"This is my answer. Show me a country greater than our country. Show me a people more energetic, creative, progressive, bigger-hearted and happier than our people. Not until then will I consider your way of life. For I am an American, and I speak for Democracy."

The crowd roared its approval. It was a direct answer to those kids down there splashing in the reflecting pool and chanting about Ho Chi Minh. What did they want, anyway?

The first rally ended around noon, with most of the Honor America People leaving to avoid the midday sun. The kids smoked dope and drifted to the Smithsonian Institution and the Festival of American Folklife, in its fourth day on the mall.

During the afternoon, a rainstorm sent crowds at the festival scurrying for the nearest shelter. Many of them headed for the Smithsonian Institution, which locked its doors. Perhaps thinking the kids were charging the building, the police laid down plenty of teargas, getting a couple of tourist buses and a lot of middle class people as well as some kids.

Later in the afternoon, kids "liberated" several refreshment stands which had

set up near the Washington Monument. Police stood by as the food was distributed to all who wanted it.

Finally, with the crowd growing to 200,000 or so, perhaps one-third of which were youth clearly unsympathetic with Bob Hope and the whole affair, the evening program began.

The specially constructed stage, featuring a huge eagle and lots of red, white and blue stripes, was carefully placed so that the expected protesters could come nowhere near it.

With the first 300 feet of area in front of the stage reserved for ticket holders (the tickets were free, but given in advance to straight people), the arrangement was carefully conceived to keep the kids away from most of the straights and from the television cameras. Thus the worldwide TV audience probably had no idea there were 60,000 or so people who weren't unified, or that they were gassed, or that rocks and bottles were being thrown at the police who had established a perimeter around the back of the reserved seats.

Among the kids, the scene was very peaceful. A very few were throwing things at the cops, but the rest, most of whom were stoned, were content to lie on the grass and occasionally boo what was happening on the far away stage.

The police had discovered early in the evening that the winds would blow gas toward the Honor America crowd, and so they had quit using it after the back third of the reserved seats were gassed by some cannisters thrown at kids 500 feet away.

So the police generally stood their ground while dodging rocks and bottles and coke cans.

## VIETNAMESE-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

On June 27-29, Adam Schesch and 29 other members of a Commission of Inquiry held face to face talks with the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam and the North Vietnamese delegations to the Paris Peace Talks.

In addition an unusual meeting was arranged with a representative of the new Cambodian guerilla movement, and Pathet Lao spokesman.

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# MEC weathers obscurity, opens new headquarters

By ELLEN PICK  
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison still has the chance to become a forerunner in solving ecological problems. The Man-Environment-Communication Center (MEC), brain child of Dr. David Archbald, would serve as a clearing house for environmental information and be a model for other cities.

The center, however, has encountered obstacles brought on mainly by ignorance of the facts. From the very beginning the MEC has been plagued by attacks of political hanky-panky and criticism of its worth, according to Archbald.

The city council recently turned down a \$20,000 appropriation for the MEC and instead handed the

money over to the health department. The MEC had listed 3,000 local pollution problems in order of priority for the police to crack down on.

City public health director Dr. Charles Kincaid believes that visual horrors such as black smoke pouring from the University heating plant or the stench of raw sewage does not concern his department. Kincaid feels that the real purpose of cleaning up the environment is "to keep people healthy—to keep them from getting sick from factors in the environment which might cause them illness."

Why then not nip the potential danger in the bud? The MEC plans to do just that. If, say, a bottle manufacturer wants to know what effect chemicals from his plant dumped into Lake Mendota will have on the city of Madison, the MEC would be able to tell him before the harm, if any, is done.

Former director of the University Arboretum Archbald has visions of a universal environmental curriculum (kindergarten through 12th grade plus adults) in cooperation with the University, the Madison School System and other school systems. A computer data banking system is needed at the tune of \$500,000 to make the project successful. The

center has made a movie featuring Sen. Gaylord Nelson which is suitable for television.

Archbald says that pollution is a national emergency and Madison has tremendous resources—a brain pool, computer scientists, systems analysts, biologists, University professors, and individuals in the Madison community to make the MEC innovative.

The MEC's board of directors has come under the sharpest criticism, some accusing it as looking like an "arm of the Republican party." The directorship includes Gov. Knowles, Mayor Dyke, businessmen, and educators. Archbald feels that the political ratio is "50-50" though and that "little people" use the environment as a political football.

Archbald says that "aggressive action is needed" to solve Madison's pollution problems. Others have said that Madison does not need another bureaucracy to cope with them.

The city council and the entire Madison community is invited to an 8 p.m. open house today at the MEC center. There the city men will learn first hand what they will be voting on in the future. The MEC has taken up residence in Sunnyside School, 3902 E. Washington Ave. as of July 1st when its temporary Grand Ave. home was razed.

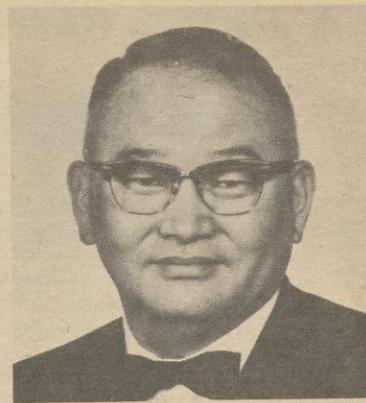
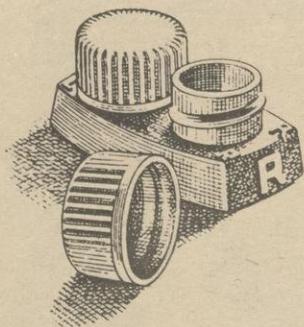


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Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. ■ Caring for contact lenses can be as convenient as wearing them with Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.



UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS of Mechanical Engineering Phillip S. Meyers and Otto A. Uyehara have resumed their work on Jeep and diesel engines for the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Command. The project began June 25, 1964.

## Professors develop engines for military under new contract

run for a year, paying \$30,000. The original contract for the work began June 25, 1964, and ended Dec. 31, 1969. That contract brought the professors a total of \$241,000, making it one of the longest and costliest military projects in the history of the University.

Professors Philipp S. Myers, and Otto A. Uyehara, both internationally known experts on combustion engines, began the project for the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Command, Warren, Michigan, June 25, 1964.

According to Professor Myers the work involves predicting on a computer such variables as fuel consumption and work output, and then comparing the computerized predictions to the performance of their L-141 research engine.

The L-141 is a four-cylinder Jeep engine stripped down for study to one-cylinder. The goal said Myers, is to "optimize the engine."

"Ultimately," Myers says, their work "will shorten engine development time and cost. It will produce a better engine through evolution," predicted Myers.

The professors' current contract began May 15, 1970, and will

Professor Myers explained that along with the study of the Jeep engine, their contract calls for research on diesel engines, which usually are found in trucks. The University researchers are looking into such problems as measuring the amount of radiant heat which a diesel gives off.

In April, when the new contract was being negotiated, an interdepartmental attempt was made to keep an Army-authored publishing restriction which would have run counter to the University's policy against such restrictions.

Professors Myers, Uyehara, and a third researcher employed under the contract, professor Gary L. Borman, wrote Dean Kurt Wendt on April 22. They asked that a clause, prohibiting any release of information without the prior written consent of the U.S. Army

(continued on page 13)

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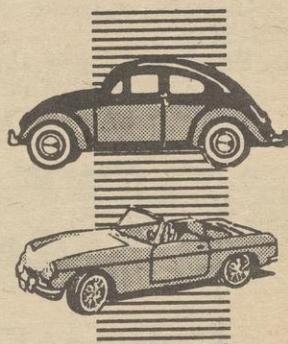
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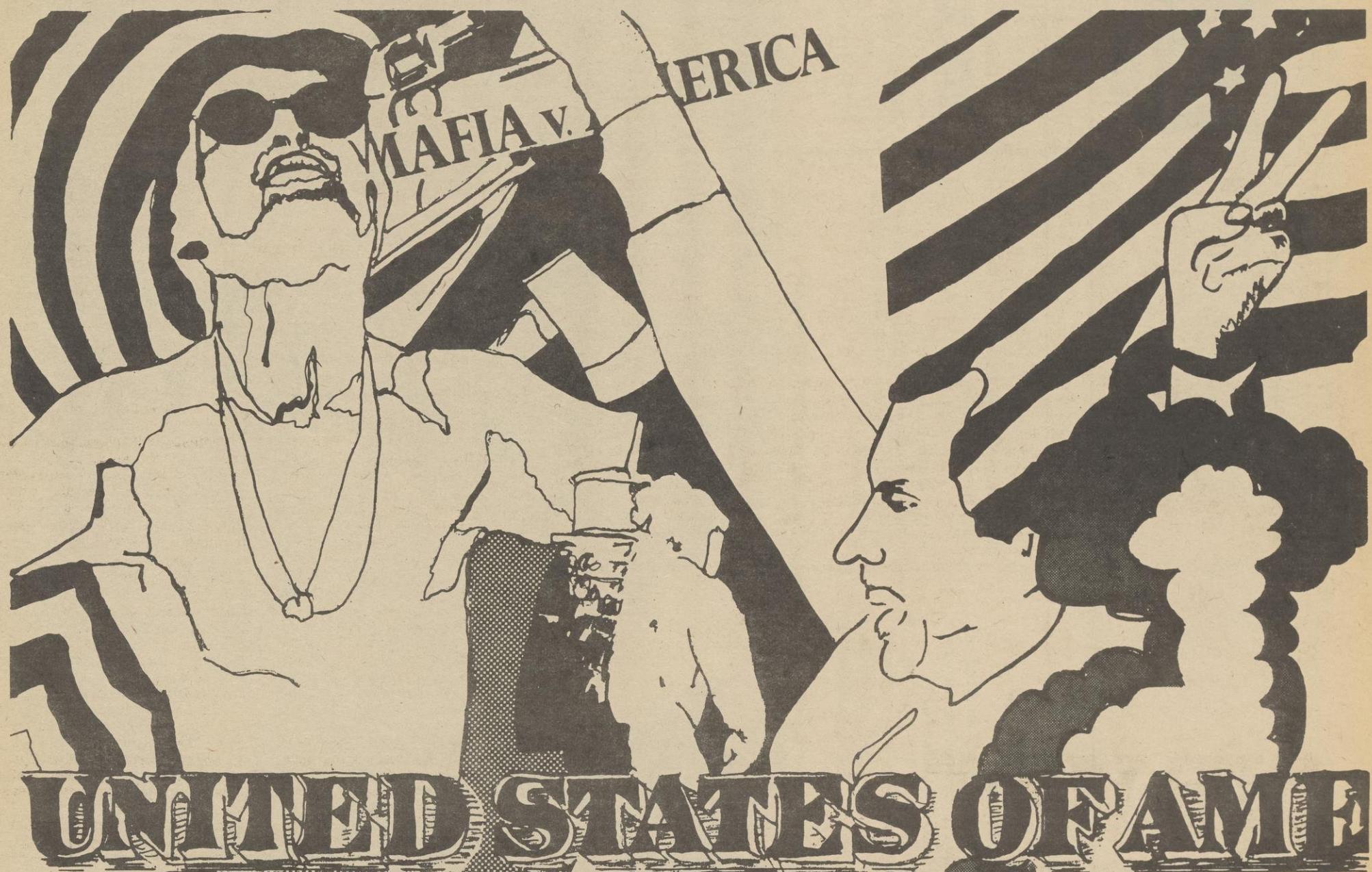
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# date-lines

W

Vol. 2 No. 30, Wednesday, July 8, 1970 The University of Wisconsin-Madison, Wisconsin 53706



E IS LEGAL TENDER  
FOR ALL TRANSACTIONS,  
PUBLIC AND PRIVATE



Steve Bartholomew, 21, shot by police, Los Angeles, August 1968. Inquest ruled it "justifiable."

John Savage, 21, shot on San Diego street in May 1969. Rival black militant is awaiting trial.

Frank Diggs, 40, found shot to death in Long Beach, Calif., December 1968. Assailant unknown.



Robert Lawrence, 32, shot by police, Atlanta, December 1969.

Arthur Smith, 28, shot by police, Atlanta, December 1969.

John W. Lewis, 21, shot by police, Atlanta, December 1969.

University Forum on the Contemporary Scene looks at social, cultural and political situations of contemporary America. Mondays at 7p.m. in the Union Great Hall

# date-lines



Vol. 2 No. 30, Wednesday, July 8, 1970 The University of Wisconsin-Madison, Wisconsin 53706

## wednesday

July 8

**7, 8 Fertile Valley Films**  
*Fearless Vampire Killers*, by Roman Polanski.  
Series \$2.50 or single admission 75¢.  
105 Psychology.

**7:15, 9:30, 11:45 Rap Center Film Series**  
*Cyrano de Bergerac*, an Academy Award winner by French playwright Edmond Rostand. 75¢ or series ticket. Green Lantern Coop, 604 University Ave.

**7:30 Catholic Center Discussion**  
"Mexican-American Migrants—Why it Should Concern Us," Salvador Sanchez and Alfonso Fuentes. University Catholic Center, 723 State St.

**8 Wisconsin Players**  
*Endgame*, by Samuel Beckett. See July 7. Compass Playhouse, 2201 University Ave.

## thursday

July 9

**7, 9 Bogart Film Series**  
*Casablanca*. Series ticket \$1.50, or 75¢ single admission. 105 Psychology.

**7:30 Catholic Center Discussion**  
"Lay Institutes—A Bright Future," Fr. Austin Greene. University Catholic Center, 723 State St.

**7:30, 9:45 Rap Center Film Series**  
*Pumpkin Eater*, with Ann Bancroft, Cedric Hardwicke, and Peter Finch, from the novel by Penelope Martini. 75¢ or series ticket. Green Lantern Coop, 604 University Ave.

**8 Wisconsin Players**  
*Hail, Scrawdyke!* by David Halliwell. The play deals with four student revolutionaries whose leader, Scrawdyke, has been expelled from art school. \$1.50 or season ticket. Compass

## saturday

July 11

**noon Movie Time**  
*The Young Girls of Rochefort*. See July 10. 78¢. Union Play Circle.

**7:30, 9:45, 12 Rap Center Film Series**  
*Citizen Kane*, directed by Orson Wells and starring Joseph Cotton, Everett Sloan, and Agnes Moorhead. 75¢ or series ticket. Green Lantern Coop, 604 University Ave.

**8 Wisconsin Players**  
*Hail, Scrawdyke!* by David Halliwell. See July 9. Compass Playhouse, 2201 University Ave.

**9 Broom Street Movie**  
*Naked Among the Wolves*. 75¢ admission. St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave.

**7:30, 10 Green Lantern Film**  
Bastille Day special. *A Tale of Two Cities* with Ronald Colman. 70¢ donation (women with knitting half price). 604 University Ave.

**9, 11 Broom Street Movie**  
*Purple Death From Outer Space*. A Flash Gordon special. 75¢ admission. St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave.

**Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale in "Once Upon a Time in the West"**



## sunday

July 12

**noon Movie Time**  
*The Young Girls of Rochefort*. See July 10. 78¢. Union Play Circle.

**7:45, 10 Rap Center Film Series**  
*Citizen Kane*. See July 11. 75¢ or series ticket. Green Lantern Coop, 604 University Ave.

## monday

July 13

**7, 9 Projection Series Film**  
*Eye of the Devil*, with Sharon Tate, David Niven, Deborah Kerr, and Donald Pleasance. Frenchman Niven returns to his family chateau to offer himself as a sacrifice to end a three-year famine in his vineyards. \$2.50 membership. 3650 Humanities.

*Hail, Scrawdyke!* by David Halliwell. The play deals with four student revolutionaries whose leader, Scrawdyke, has been expelled from art school. \$1.50 or series ticket. Compass Playhouse, 2201 University Ave.

9, 11 Broom Street Movie  
*San Quentin*, starring Humphrey Bogart. 75¢ admission. St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave.

## friday

July 10

Hoofers weekend rapids canoe trip  
Through Sunday.

Hoofers weekend quiet water canoe trip  
Through Sunday.

9 a.m. Board of Regents  
1820 Van Hise Hall.

noon Movie Time  
*The Young Girls of Rochefort*, a sequel to the *Umbrellas of Cherbourg*, with Gene Kelly, George Chakiris, Catherine Deneuve, Francoise Dorleac, and Michael Piccoli. 78¢. Union Play Circle

7:30, 9:45, 11:45 Rap Center Film Series  
*Pumpkin Eater*. See July 9. 75¢ or series ticket. Green Lantern Coop, 604 University Ave.

8 Wisconsin Players  
*Hail, Scrawdyke!* by David Halliwell. See July 9. Compass Playhouse, 2201 University Ave.

8:30 Benefit Dance  
Spectre Inc., Captain Billie's Wizz Bag, and other bands. Proceeds to Community Rap Center. \$1. Union Great Hall.

9 Broom Street Movie  
*Naked Among the Wolves*. 75¢ admission. St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave.

9 Pres House Film  
*High School*. Montage of encounters in classrooms of all types in all classes of schools. \$1. 731 State St.

9 Grad Club  
Union Inn Wisconsin.

as a sacrifice to end a three-year famine in his vineyards. \$2.50 membership. 3650 Humanities.

### 7 University Forum

Prof. Seymour L. Halleck, professor of psychology, Union Great Hall. Open to the general public or for course credit.

### 7:30, 10 Green Lantern Film

Bastille Day special. *A Tale of Two Cities* with Ronald Colman. 70¢ donation (women with knitting half price). 604 University Ave.

## tuesday

July 14

7 UW Band Concert  
Union Terrace.

### 7:30 Catholic Center Discussion

"Social Justice in the New Testament," Fr. Tom Suriano. 723 State St.

### 8 Faculty Recital

Audun Ravnan, pianist, will play music by Beethoven, Mills Concert Hall, Humanities.

### 8 Wisconsin Film Society Movie

*Suspicion*, starring Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine, who won an academy award for her performance. \$2 membership. B-10 Commerce.

8:30 Wisconsin Idea Theater  
Camp Randall Stadium.

## wednesday

July 15

### 6:30 Caribbean Dinner

A culinary visit to the Caribbean. Tickets available at box office for \$3.50. Union Great Hall.

### 7, 9 Studio Film

*Tol'able David*, a silent film classic. Free. Union Play Circle.

### 7, 9 Fertile Valley Horror Film

*The Leopard Man*, directed by Jacques Tourneur and produced by Val Lewton. The story of a black panther loose in a small southwestern town. \$2.50 series ticket or 75¢ at the door. 105 Psychology.

### 7:30, 10 Green Lantern Film

*The Magus*, based on John Fowles' novel, starring Anthony Quinn, Michael Caine, Candace Bergen and Anna Karina. 65¢ donation. 604 University Ave.

### 7:30 Catholic Center Discussion

"Prayer in an Action-Oriented People of God," Fr. Ken Fiedler. 723 State St.

### 8 Wisconsin Players

*Fashion*, by Anna Cora Mowett. A satire on the manners of nineteenth-century America, particularly those of the nouveau riche, the play is considered to be the finest comedy of the period. \$1.50 or series ticket. Compass Playhouse, 2201 University Ave.

## thursday

July 16

### 7:30 Catholic Center Discussion

"Abortion." Fr. Henry McMurrough. 723 State St.

### 7, 9 Bogart Film Series

*Maltese Falcon*. Series ticket \$1.50 or 75¢ single admission. 105 Psychology.

### 8 Wisconsin Players

*Fashion*, by Anna Cora Mowett. See July 15. \$1.50 or series ticket. Compass Playhouse, 2201 University Ave.

### 7:30, 10 Green Lantern Film

*The Magus*, based on John Fowles' novel, starring Anthony Quinn, Michael Caine, Candace Bergen and Anna Karina. 65¢ donation. 604 University Ave.

### 7, 9 Union Movietime

*Dr. No*, starring Sean Connery as James Bond. A 35mm film special. Plus Madison premiere of short subject, *The Blues According to Lightin' Hopkins*. \$1 admission. Union Theater.

### 8 Wisconsin Players

*Fashion*, by Anna Cora Mowett. See July 15. \$1.50 or series ticket. Compass Playhouse, 2201 University Ave.

## saturday

July 18

Hoofers Weekend Quiet Water Canoe Trip to Wisconsin Dells.  
Through Sunday.

Hoofers Weekend Rapids Canoe Trip to Flambeau River.  
Through Sunday.

noon Movie Time  
*Once Upon a Time in the West*. See July 17. 78¢. Union Play Circle.

2 Grad Club Picnic  
Vilas Park.

8 Wisconsin Players  
*Fashion*, by Anna Cora Mowett. See July 15. \$1.50 or series ticket. Compass Playhouse, 2201 University Ave.

## sunday

July 19

noon Movie Time  
*Once Upon a Time in the West*. See July 17. 78¢. Union Play Circle.

# university forum

One of the University's best and most long-standing summer programs is the University Forum on the Contemporary Scene, a series of weekly lectures designed to approach the current social/political/cultural situation from a variety of angles.

Sponsored by Summer Sessions, the University Forum is created each summer as a special department. It is offered as a one-credit course to Summer Session students and as a free lecture series to anyone who wants to attend—and you can attend as many or as few lectures as you like. Lectures are held Monday evenings from 7 to 8:40 in Great Hall each week of summer session.

The Forum will be recorded by WHA Radio with lectures to be broadcast Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and the question/answer period Fridays at 7:30 p.m.

This summer's moderator is Prof. Frederick W. Haberman of the Department of Speech, a UW alumnus. He received his M.A. degree from the University and his Ph.D. from Cornell. His special interests are rhetorical theory and the history of oratory. He came to Wisconsin in 1947 after teaching at Allegheny, Cornell, and Princeton.

There have been three lectures in the Forum so far. The first, entitled "U.S. Population Growth—Some Issues," was given by Larry L. Bumpass, an assistant professor of sociology. A University of Michigan Ph.D., Prof. Bumpass spent the last two years at Princeton writing (with C. F. Westoff) the final volume on the Princeton Fertility Study, *The Later Years of Childbearing*. He is currently on the research staff of the 1970 National Fertility Study.

The second lecturer was Prof. Jack Barbash of the Department of Economics. Prof. Barbash has been at Wisconsin since 1957 and teaches courses in Capitalism and Socialism, trade unionism, and industrial relations. He served as a faculty member of the Salzburg Seminar on American Studies in 1962, as a specialist in the U.S. State Department Cultural Exchange Program in 1966, and as an investigator of manpower policies in western Europe for the U.S. Department of Labor in 1968-69. He won a WSA award for teaching excellence in 1968. His Forum topic was "Campus Unrest as a Social Movement."

The third lecturer was Matthew Holden, Jr., a professor of political science and a specialist in urban politics. After earning a doctorate at Northwestern, Prof. Holden taught at Illinois, Pittsburgh, Northwestern, and Wayne State. He acted as a research assistant for the Cleveland Metropolitan Services Commission in Ohio and for the Ohio Legislative Service Commission. He also served as a staff consultant for the Cuyahoga County Charter Commission.

This week's lecture will be delivered by Seymour L. Halleck, professor of psychiatry. Dr. Halleck holds three degrees from the University of Chicago, his M.D. having been granted in 1952. Before joining the UW faculty, he received residency training at the Menninger Foundation in Kansas and worked as a staff psychiatrist at the

Medical Center for Federal Prisoners at Springfield, Mo. He has published works on treatment of delinquents, incest, problems of criminals, state sex crime laws, homosexual behavior, and the uses of narcotics.

On July 20, Prof. J. Austin Ranney will speak on "A New Force in Party Politics." Prof. Ranney, of the political science department, is recognized as an authority on political parties and American politics. He taught at the University of Illinois for 16 years, acted as rapporteur-general for the sections on political behavior of the World Congress of the International Political Science Association in Paris, held a Social Science Research Council senior research award in 1961-62, and now edits the *American Political Science Review*.

The lecture for July 27, entitled "Environmental Revolution and Human Evolution: What Do They Mean?" will be delivered by Hugh H. Iltis, professor of botany. Curator of the UW Herbarium, Prof. Iltis is especially interested in the evolutionary problems associated with the distribution and morphology of plants. His research takes him to many parts of the world. He was born in Czechoslovakia and educated in the United States. Before joining the UW faculty in 1955, he taught at the University of Arkansas.

On August 3, Robert J. Samp, an assistant professor in university health, will lecture on "Modern Medical Myths in Health." Having earned his M.D. at UW in 1951, Dr. Samp completed his internship and joined the staff of The UW Cancer Research Hospital. From 1953 to 1963 he served as medical and scientific director of the Wisconsin division of the American Cancer Society. His principle interests are public and professional cancer education, cancer prevention, cancer quackery, and general public health education.

The final lecture is scheduled for August 10, when Prof. Fannie Taylor will discuss "The Arts: Their Jigsaw Condition." A UW graduate, Prof. Taylor served as director of the Union Theatre from 1946 to 1966; as Program Director for Music in the National Endowment for the Arts at Washington, D.C., in 1966-67, and then returned as Coordinator of the UW Arts Council, a position she now holds. She is on the board of the Association of American Dance Companies and the Wisconsin Arts Foundation and Council and has served as executive secretary of the Association of College and University Concert Managers since 1957.

## rap center

The Community Rap Center, Madison's two-week-old volunteer counseling service, is sponsoring an evening of music that features Spectre, Inc., Captain Billy's Whiz Bang, and other groups, Friday, July 10, from 8:30 to 11:30 in Great Hall. It's a benefit to raise money for the Rap Center. Admission is \$1 at the door.

## In the Galleries

### Paintings and Prints by Earl Powell

Powell is a MFA candidate at UW. He will show his recent paintings and silkscreen prints in the Main Lounge July 3 through July 27.

### Paintings and Pastels by John Colt

Colt is a professor of art at The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. His work will be on display in the Union Main Gallery through July 13.

### Paintings and Prints by Raymond Gloeckler

On display in the Inn Wisconsin through August 14.

### Serigraphs by Larry Stark

American artist from Michigan whose collection is now on tour of the U.S. It will be in the Union Theater Gallery July 8-22.

### "Glowminous II"

Environmental sculpture by Douglas Edmunds consisting of rope coated with phosphorescent paint. This collection by a UW graduate art student will be on display in the Union Main Gallery July 19-August 9.

The Rap Center is an all-volunteer organization designed to provide an informed and sympathetic ear for people who have problems they'd like to talk to someone about.

Five volunteers from a staff of 20 are at the Rap Center each night from 8-12 p.m. to answer phone calls and talk to people who stop in; they hope to expand these hours in the future to include at least two afternoons each week.

The Center is located at 923 Spring St., about one and one-half blocks west of Park Street; their phone number is 257-3522.

The volunteers are non-professional but all have undergone a screening and training program designed to staff the Center with good-natured and sensitive people who are easy to talk with, are well-informed about problems they are likely to encounter, and familiar with other facilities Madison has to offer.

They listen to a wide variety of problems each night. Some calls are just informational; some need to be referred to other places; most are just good conversations, sometimes lasting more than two hours.

The Rap Center is completely independent of the university, the city, or the clergy, although it is advised by individuals in these areas, particularly by people in psychiatry. Likewise, it caters to no particular group. Its staff is made up of people from various occupations, with age ranges from 19 to 37; and it's there to serve the community at large.

The Rap Center is unsubsidized as well as unsponsored; it depends entirely upon individual contributions and fund-raising events for its survival. In addition to the music on July 10, the Center is sponsoring a series of films this week.

The series started with *Last Hurrah* July 6 and 7. The Academy Award winning *Cyrano de Bergerac* will be shown July 8; Anne Bancroft, Cedric Hardwicke, and Peter Finch will star in *The Pumpkin Eater* July 9 and 10; and *Citizen Kane*, directed by and starring Orson Welles, will be shown July 11 and 12. The films will be shown in the Green Lantern on University Avenue; admission is \$2 for the series or 75 cents for each film.

## Weekly Events

### Monday

Silent Flicks on the Union Terrace, 9 p.m.

Judo Lessons, 2nd floor gym, Lathrop Hall. beginners, 6:30; advanced members, 8 p.m.

### Tuesday

Outing Club, Hoofers Quarters, Union, 7 p.m.

### Wednesday

Riding Club, Hoofers Quarters, Union, 7 p.m.

### Thursday

Mountaineers Club, Hoofers Quarters, Union, 7 p.m.

Baha'i Association, Union, 7:30 p.m.

### Friday

Grad Club TGIF Coffee Hour, Union, 4:30 p.m.

### Saturday

Patterns Coffeehouse, 515 Lake St.

## Date-Lines

July 8, 1970

Printed in The Daily Cardinal

Published weekly when The University of Wisconsin-Madison is in session.

Gail Emerson, editor  
William Kasdorf

Published by The University of Wisconsin-Madison Reservations Office, The University of Wisconsin Union, 800 Langdon St., Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Second-class postage is paid at Madison, Wisconsin.

*Date-lines* covers events for the campus community and general public, sponsored by University departments and registered student organizations.

# THE DAILY CARDINAL

Walt Bogdanich ..... Co-editor  
 Gordon Dickinson ..... Co-editor  
 Jim Haberman ..... Photo Editor

## news analysis

### Will Nixon drop the bomb?

r. barnet (cps)

The President's recent decision to expand the war dramatizes the dangers of permitting the war to drag on and exposes the American people to many risks. Specifically, the serious risk that nuclear weapons might be used in a similar mistaken effort to achieve a decisive military victory must now be strongly disposed to use tactical nuclear weapons in Indo-China. The risk is based on the following evidence:

1. As of 1968 there were more than 5,500 nuclear weapons in the Southeast Asia area. Most of these weapons are aboard carriers and can be brought to Vietnam extremely rapidly. A substantial number of nuclear weapons are located on the mainland in Korea. Nuclear weapons are also located in Thailand, according to reliable reports of knowledgeable Pentagon officials and military officers.

2. Until 1965 the Commander in Chief of the Pacific (CINCPAC) had no plans or weapons capabilities to fight other than a nuclear war in Southeast Asia. During the Vietnam buildup both plans and weapons for non-nuclear war were developed. However, senior officers of the area still appear to subscribe to the view that nuclear weapons are "conventional". There is substantial military doctrine developed in the 1950's and early 1960's prescribing the specific circumstances under which nuclear weapons would be used in terrain such as Vietnam and their effects. In "Nuclear Weapons and Limited War", an article appearing in Air University Review (1960), General Frederic H. Smith Jr. writes: "We cannot afford to lose friendly nations and territories to the USSR, Red China, or their satellites under any circumstances... The purpose of this article is to demonstrate that not only can the intelligent use of nuclear firepower in limited war give us the greatest possible opportunity to win such wars at minimum cost... but that it is highly probable that without the use of such weapons, our chances of winning in many areas are slim indeed." One of such areas described in detail is typical of Vietnam.

3. President Nixon appears to share the view expressed by General Eisenhower to his biographer that the threat to use nuclear weapons in Korea was instrumental in bringing an end to that war. On March 17, 1955, Mr. Nixon, then Vice President, told the Executives Club of Chicago,

"... Our artillery and our tactical air force in the Pacific are now equipped with atomic explosives which can and will be used on military targets with precision and effectiveness."

"It is foolish to talk about the possibility that the weapons which might be used in the event war breaks out in the Pacific would be limited to the conventional Korean and World War II types of explosives. Our forces could not fight an effective war in the Pacific with those types of explosives if they wanted to. Tactical atomic explosives are now conventional and will be used against the military targets of any aggressive force."

In his press conference of May 8, 1970, President Nixon pointedly observed that the days of incremental or piece-meal escalation were over. He defended the Cambodian adventure as a decisive step and hinted that there would be others in the event of major enemy action.

4. Twice before the United States has seriously considered the use of tactical nuclear weapons in Indo-China. At the time of the Battle of Dienbienphu, Admiral Radford and John Foster Dulles proposed to French generals and political leaders that atomic bombs be used to relieve the garrison at Dienbienphu. The plan was known as "Operation Vulture!"

Under pressure from the military, President Johnson gave serious consideration to the use of tactical nuclear weapons to relieve the garrison at Khe Sanh in 1968. Reports that the White House was sounding out Congressional reaction to such a move elicited a strong public reaction and all such plans were dropped.

6. It is impossible to know how substantial these risks are, although it is clear from the structure of the military, military doctrine, the President's own past thinking, and the developing situation on the battle field, that the risks are not trivial. Once such weapons are used, events will move very fast and it will be exceedingly difficult for public or Congressional protest to have any effect. The Congress should inquire why nuclear weapons are present around the waters of Indo-China and take appropriate legislative steps to secure their removal.

There is no reason, if in fact we are not going to use those nuclear weapons that they should be there. The threat that we are going to use them, or reserve the options to use them, can only have the effect of bringing this war into a much greater conflagration and convince the other side that we have absolutely no intention of negotiating or of getting out.

I raise the prospect of the use of nuclear weapons, horrible as it is, because although it is something apparently mad, people should confront it in a straightforward fashion. The lack of public protest and demonstration of real public anger will, by the momentum of events, allow the President to take the fateful chance. So I would ask all of you to raise your voices, write, protest, and demand that these nuclear weapons not be used and that they be taken out of the area.

## Complicity

The destruction of the Vietnamese people by the United States is not simply an economic and political question. The ultimate importance of this war for us and for our history relates to a cultural problem, a problem so complex that to contend with it is to truly square oneself with the heritage of western civilization in the modern period. Our way of life demands that the strongest nation must in the long run come to dominate and destroy other societies.

The American people, since their earliest republican days, have been aware and have participated directly in, military action by the U.S. government against other nations, against the indigenous Indian culture, and against people at home.

We are a nation built on the strength of political and economic hegemony in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. We believe psychologically and culturally, that the fundamental process of expansionism, imperialism and militarism are the ways of our lives.

We must be honest about the direct effect had; we profit from them, we gain a sense of pride from them, we believe that such a process is normal—tranquility at home, in the economy and in each person's life depends directly upon the control of political and economic holdings and spheres of influence in the rest of the world. The nation's wealth has been built upon its foreign holdings and trading relationships.

Thus, to deal effectively with this culture that demands war against countries who threaten our imperial strength and our way of life, we must first deal with cultural phenomena. Most people who support the war can be convinced it costs too much for what they are receiving in return. They can be persuaded to have sympathy with the Vietnamese and their struggle against the U.S. They may even sign a petition or go to a meeting.

Yet there remains in the American people a faith, an almost religious reverence concerning the nation's policies in Indo-China.

The government must be right, they are protecting us from communism and anyway they know more than we know. We are comfortable, we are healthy, we have leisure—in fact we as a people benefit directly from the ravages of the Vietnam War, economically and socially. Thus, opposition to the war and to the society's economic policies take on broad base of support. In fact, the American people have begun to wage a new war against the basic freedoms of the Constitution to insure that their life style persists.

In this newspaper you have read about the presence of the Army on our campus. They live on it, they learn on it, they train on it, and the University welcomes them as brothers into the fine interchange of the liberal university. This kind of blatant complicity with the machinery of war is totally repugnant and incompatible with anyone's conscience who firmly believes in an immediate end to the Indo-China War and a true social transformation of our society.

The demand has gone out to the University before to end all complicity with the war. Year after year this demand is met with acts such as the acceptance of a Defense Department Contract to train army personnel in the fields of public relations and propaganda. The ROTC remains. The Army Math Research Center remains. But we remain as well.

In good conscience we must demand again that the University end such cooperation with the military. To ask this is to ask for a fundamental reorientation of leadership and values. Unquestionably a long struggle lies ahead.

Our culture demands that we comply and believe in the military—This way of life must be ended. In future action we must take the mandate of the movement against the war and never let the struggle be defeated. We acquiesce to its defeat every time we are complacent, every time we turn our cheek to the manifestations of imperialism and militarism on this campus.

## Letters to the Cardinal

### Attacks Burnett

M. Burnett's article, "Gunned Down," typifying the media's image of women's liberation, shows a basic misconception about the meaning of liberation for women ... and for men. The importance of liberation far surpasses the question of who opens which door which was the focal point of Burnett's article.

Women's liberation is not "up-with-women, down-with-men;" but it is a struggle to raise the political and social conscience of all people. We are making a positive attempt to unite women against their own oppression and to understand how our struggle relates to the struggles of all people. There can be no real liberation while some people remain oppressed.

March 8 Movement

Editors note: M. Burnett's article was neither an expression of our paper's policy nor of any other media.

### Praises Lafollette

As a Madison student, I am familiar with the frustration of many of us with the entire U.S. political system. I believed that the system had gradually created a breed of handshaking parrots,

moving calmly around echoing the appropriate phrases, lacking thought, and completely incapable of action. Upon returning to Racine this summer, I found proof that I was wrong only five blocks from my home at the home of Doug Lafollette, Democratic candidate for Wisconsin 1st District Congress.

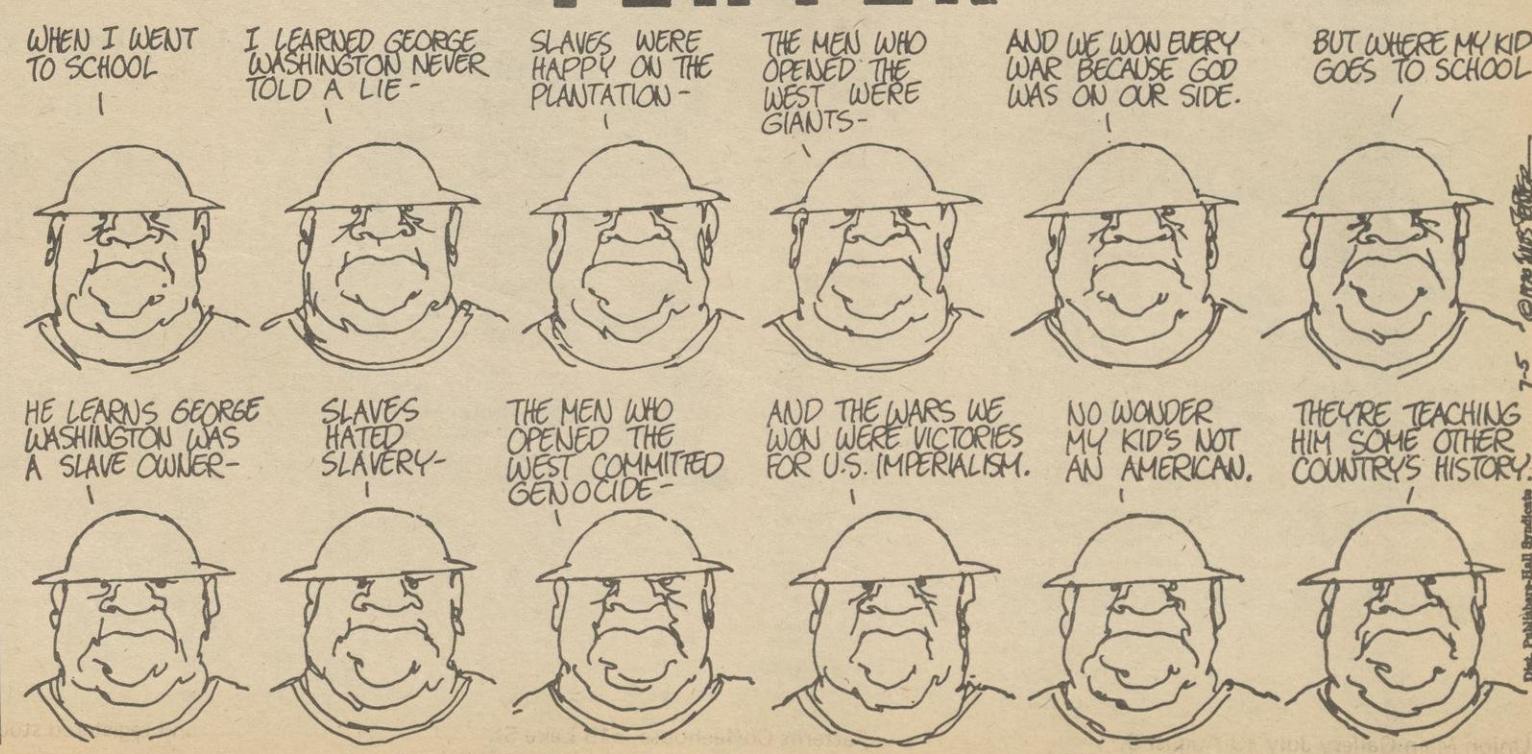
Doug, a 30 year old prof (whose political ideal is radical congressman Al Lohenstein of New York) at UW Parkside has made a decision not only to run for con-

gress, but to raise the heavy issues in the process. Calling for "an immediate end" to the U.S. "hostile military action" in Vietnam, Lafollette points to the repressive corrupt Thieu regime. He calls the racial situation "a mess." He states simply, "What we need is a complete overhaul of our national priorities."

If you think you would like to believe that at least one political candidate deserves your trust, call 238-2747 in Madison today.

Paul Seitz

## FEIFFER



# Consumers League opens new center

By REX FLYGT  
of the Cardinal Staff

**Caveat Vendor—Let the Seller Beware!** This motto of the Madison Consumers League characterizes its first full campaign of consumer advocacy.

Consumers with complaints can walk into the league center, located at 306 North Brooks St. in the University YMCA, write or phone 257-2702 from two p.m. to six p.m. weekday afternoons. Soon the center will offer expert advice to aid in major purchases

so that complaints can be avoided altogether.

To resolve difficulties the league frequently calls the manager of a store and arranges a meeting for the consumer; if the business is out-of-town, the call is often sufficient. Sometimes stronger methods are used, however: Early this April the league helped picket a one cent sale at a Rennebohm drug store.

"In the fall, we're going to organize for the influx of students and arrange to boycott the First National Bank," said Mike Fellner,

league member and former vice president.

"We want to show people that it's unnecessary to have a checking account there," Fellner went on to say that other banks may be more convenient for students, who should be encouraged to use them.

Another major league goal is the establishment of a co-op to sell prescription drugs, and possibly food, clothing and books as well, if a large building is available. Members of the league expressed hope this activity would

refute the charge that the league is out to ruin business.

"It's our function to establish co-ops, but not to run them," said Roy Schenck, current league treasurer, who recently proposed an organization that would oversee State Street merchants.

Buying clubs, which require no specific location, have also been considered by the league, according to Schenck.

The Madison Consumer's League is also seeking tax-exempt status as a non profit organization.

organizations is control by businessmen.

There are more than 70 paid members in the organization. Dues are a dollar and mass recruiting meetings are planned for the fall.

About half of the league members are students and the other half are older, non-students. The organization says it hopes to increase its membership mainly through action against specific grievances, by picketing Rennebohm's, for instance, or by boycotting the First National Bank.

Members of the organization expressed the belief that people who don't have any stake in a business, except that they consume its product, should still have some control over the way it does business. As Jack Dunn, Consumers League president, summed it up, "The business-consumer relationship is changing, giving a lot of power to the nationwide chain retailers. The only way the consumer can get anywhere is to organize."

## CBW opponents march peacefully on arsenals

**WASHINGTON (CPS)** — "The really important thing about this campaign is that it's the first major attempt at a long-term, truly non-violent, consciously non-violent action in a long time," said Surrey Kent.

It was about 2 p.m. last Wednesday in one of Washington's innumerable and nameless little parks. The thirty-odd marchers were stopping for a home-made bread honey fruit and cheese lunch during the first day of a nine-day march against chemical and biological warfare.

They had spent the day so far picketing the White House, planting a tree, and petitioning members of the Congress. Before them were 8 1/2 more days of marching, demonstrating, talking.

Surrey, a June graduate of Oberlin College, has been working for a Quaker action group, one of nine peace organizations that are sponsoring the march from Washington to Baltimore, and then on to Ft. Detrick and Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland. Both spots are major centers for the development and production of such deadly and genocidal weapons as nerve gases, CS/CN "tear" gases, herbicides, defoliants, anthrax, plague, fever, blister and vomit gases. They are the first targets for the CBW Campaign.

The march—dubbed "The Tree is Coming" because CBW opponents will be planting pine trees along the way—is the first phase of a long, nation-wide effort to stop the use of such weapons in Vietnam, and research on CBWs altogether.

The Campaign thus links the ecology and anti-war movements, and seeks to do it through classic non-violent resistance.

"This march may not accomplish too much, but we want to see what happens...in terms of

reaching numbers of people who have been alienated from any movement for social change," said Surrey.

The group Wednesday reflected that attitude. An assortment of high-schoolish longhairs, middle-aged Quakers, young draft resisters and radicals of stripes, the group exuded the kind of wholesome dedication that characterized the early civil rights marches.

Throughout the day various speakers invoked Martin Luther King and Mahatma Gandhi as practitioners of the kind of struggle they were launching.

"The ability to sustain massive non-violence, really shutting down things," said Surrey, "can be done only with masses of people." Therefore, the activities of this nine-day demonstration, and all subsequent action, will be aimed at contacting a wide variety of people, on the issue of chemical and biological weapons. "We're not trying

to make enemies. We want to keep things open, make any polarizations that happen ones that can come to a positive resolution."

The marchers met at 10 p.m. Wednesday to picket the White House. At 1 p.m. they presented a petition to three Congressmen on the steps of the Capitol. Reps. Brown (D-Cal.), Koch (D-N.Y.), and Kastenmeier (D-Wis.) accepted a petition that presented the group's basic demands:

\* ratification of the Geneva Protocol of 1925 which outlawed CBW;

\* cessation of all research and production of chemical and biological weapons;

\* legislation and appropriations to convert Ft. Detrick, Md., to a World Health Center and Edgewood Arsenal to a World Environmental Center;

\* to begin negotiations with the UN to turn these centers over to the World Health Organization as a facility open without secrecy to scientists of all nations.

## THERE'S STILL TIME TO SEE HIGH SCHOOL

A film produced by Frederick Wiseman

Friday, July 10-9 p.m.

Pres-House, 731 State St.

Discussion in lounge following with a teacher, high school student and other resource people.

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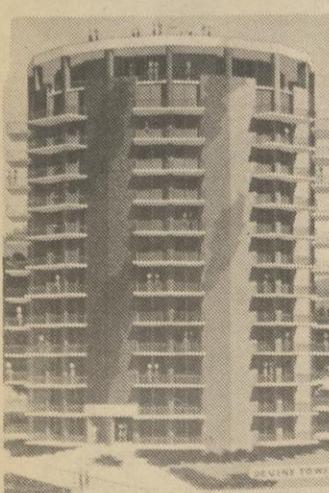
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Private Balcony

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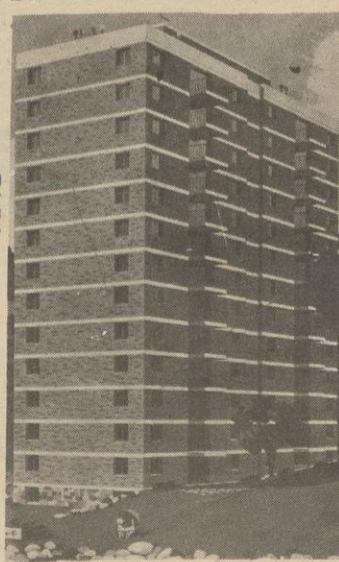
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THIS WEEKEND ON  
NBC RADIO'S MONITOR.

**The Newport Jazz  
Festival**

# AAUP questions firing of professor

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has notified the University of California that the actions of the Regents "respecting the appointment of Miss Angela Davis have raised serious questions related to academic freedom and institutional government which warrant formal inquiry" by the AAUP.

The action is the first step in a process which is expected to

## Bruhn, Marsh recommended for new posts

New positions outside of the athletic department for Milt Bruhn and Fred Marsh will be recommended next week to the University Board of Regents, the Madison campus administration reported late Thursday.

Bruhn, former head football coach and assistant athletic director, will be recommended as coordinator of recreation for the Memorial Union and for the Memorial Union South, now under construction at W. Johnson St. and Randall Ave.

Both would continue at their present 12-month salaries, Bruhn at \$21,000 and Marsh at \$14,000. Both positions are budgeted in Madison campus departments. Both were removed from the athletic department payroll earlier this week.

Bruhn's duties in recent years have included direction of club sports on a part-time basis.

Union Director Ted Crabb said addition of Marsh would permit the Union to strengthen its indoor and outdoor recreational program. Marsh would be involved in developing a strong recreational program in Memorial Union South, scheduled to open in early 1971.

"We have been trying for some time to find a person with his experience and recreational background," Crabb said. "I am delighted with his recommended appointment."

The regents will meet Friday.

## Engine

(continued from page 6)

be retained "in this specific case." Their reason was that the Army would not agree to contract without the restriction and that on the basis of their past experience they liked the policy.

Dean Wendt approved the request for an exception to University policy, as did Chancellor Young on April 24. Robert Erickson, director of Research-Administration added his approval.

However, Erickson's office later decided that it was unwise to accept a contract with such a publication restriction in it, because of the University's oft-repeated claim that there are absolutely no such agreements written into University Defense contracts.

Erickson's office, after lengthy argument with the Army, succeeded in having the military drop the restriction from the contract. Myers said he expected the contract to be renewed in future years, and that "eventually" some engine improvements would result from their research.

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CLASSICAL GUITAR LESSONS  
FLAMENCO-Spanish English  
School of Milan, Sor, Montoya, Escudero, Azpiazu, Pujol, Schmit, Segovia, Bream, etc.  
ART—for intellectuals 257-1808

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24th year placing teachers in the ENTIRE West.  
Member N.A.T.A. FREE Registration

lead to censure of the University of California by the AAUP. Regents were warned such action was likely while considering the action, which refused to renew Miss Davis' contract because of her extra-curricular speeches.

It is doubtful the AAUP action will have much effect on the University regents, who acted after Governor Reagan helped promote a statewide furor over the fact that Miss Davis is a member of the Communist Party.

More likely to have an effect is the lawsuit Miss Davis will shortly file. An earlier firing by the Regents, because she was a Communist was reversed by a state judge. She will probably take this action to federal court under an 1866 Civil Rights statute. One Regent told CPS she had "a helluva chance to win."

The AAUP has appointed an investigating committee composed of Richard B. Brandt, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Michigan, Chairman, and Hans Linde, Professor of Law at the University of Oregon. Brandt, the chairman of Michigan's Philosophy Department, is also President of the Western Division of the American Philosophical Association.

## campus news briefs

### ZERO POPULATION GROWTH

The July meeting of the Madison Chapter of Zero Population Growth will feature Dr. H. Curtis Wood of New York City speaking on voluntary sterilization, the "Myths and the Facts." The meeting which is open to the public without charge will be held Wed. July 8 at seven thirty in the Union Play Circle Theatre.

### CAREER ADVISING AND PLACEMENT SERVICES

Excellent employment opportunities for men and women are available to college graduates as Air Traffic Control Specialists. Further information and application may be had in Career Advising and Placement Services, 117 Bascom Hall.

\*\*\*

### RAP CENTER

The Community Rap Center will hold a benefit dance in Great Hall in the Union Friday night 8:00 to 11:30. There will be a dollar donation at the door. Three bands will appear. They are: Spectre Inc., Spindlebean, Merrill Springs Blues Band.

\*\*\*

## VIETNAMESE-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

On June 27-29, Adam Schesch and 29 other members of a Commission of Inquiry held face to face talks with the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam and the North Vietnamese delegations to the Paris Peace Talks.

In addition an unusual meeting was arranged with a representative of the new Cambodian guerilla movement, and Pathet Lao spokesman.

Unusual and concrete information was obtained from all groups.

You are invited to hear A REPORT FROM PARIS

Wed. 8:00 p.m. B-10 Commerce

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JACK LEMMON SANDY DENNIS

A NEIL SIMON STORY

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RKO STANLEY WARNER THEATERS  
MAJESTIC

FINEST IN ART, CLASSIC, AND FOREIGN FILMS!

KING STREET

Park Behind Theater—Duty Ramp

Wednesday, July 8, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—13

### NEW ART SHOWS

Two new art shows will be on display in the Wisconsin Union galleries beginning July 8. Prints and paintings by University of Wisconsin art graduate student Earl Powell will be in the Union's Lounge Gallery through July 27. All works will be available for purchase through the Union's Main Desk.

In the Theater Gallery, serigraphs by the American printmaker Larry Stark will be on

display through July 22. Stark, a resident of St. Joseph, Michigan, will show a selection of his recent serigraphs. The show is now touring the United States.

Both shows are free and open to the public.

\*\*\*

### TAX PROJECT MEETING

Our Tax Project Meeting  
6:30 p.m. Wednesday July 8  
Alliance Hall 1014 Williamson  
Will discuss Gabriel Kolko's  
Wealth & Power the first hour.

## A REMINDER!

Sing-Along with BIG ANGIE Thursday

No Cover or Minimum — Free Peanuts at 9:00

We feature huge juicy Sheboygan brats, large tender steaks, 1/2 lb. BrauBurgers and mixed drink doubles.



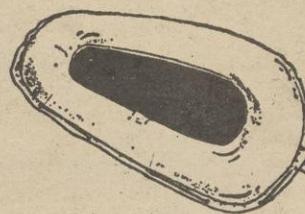
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FREE PARKING

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## One Man Boat Kit



\$14.98

### 2 Man Boat Kit

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### 4 Man Boat Kit

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### 6 Man Boat Kit

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## GET THE FACTS

TONIGHT (Wed. July 8)

## AT ZPG'S

(ZERO POPULATION GROWTH)

## OPEN FORUM ON

## Voluntary Sterilization

HEAR H. CURTIS WOOD MD.

Association for Voluntary Sterilization Inc.

7:30 P.M. AT THE

MEMORIAL UNION

PLAY CIRCLE THEATER

# The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

## Pad Ads . . .

MUST sell Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Barb 251-0212. XXX  
SINGLES, 1 & 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. Rent now for summer and fall. Property Managers, 505 State St. 257-4283. XXX

ALLEN HOUSE APTS. 2130 Univ. Ave. Campus. Effic & 1 bdrm. from \$127.50. Security locked bldg. Swimming pool & rec room. Air - cond, outdoor patio area. Limited number of units avail for summer. 233-4351. 251-1175. 233-6369 (3-8 p.m.) XXX

ROBIN APTS.  
1309-1315 Spring Street  
Large one & two bdrm apts.  
17 feet of closets  
Large bedrooms  
Big living room  
Eating space in kitchens  
Tub and shower  
Sound proof construction  
Off street parking  
Now renting for fall  
2 1/2 blocks from center of campus  
Air-conditioned  
233-9152  
Check with present tenants — some summer sublets. XXX

SINGLES & doubles for women from \$40 mo. Rent now for the summer. The Carriage Apt. 505 N. Carroll 256-2560 or 257-4283. XXX

THE SAXONY APTS.  
305 N. Frances  
255-9542

Singles & doubles  
2 Bedroom apts.  
Air-conditioned  
Beautifully furnished  
Swimming Pool  
Sun Deck  
Choice Location  
Drastically Reduced  
Summer prices, starting at \$40 mo.  
Also renting for Fall

ACT NOW!

PROPERTY MANAGERS  
505 State St.  
257-4283

THE CARROLLON  
620 North Carroll Street  
257-3736

1 bedroom apartments  
for 2 or 3 persons  
you may sign up alone  
Renting for fall 1970

XXX

University Courts  
2302 University Avenue  
238-8966

Efficiency, 1 and 2 Bedroom  
Furnished Apts.  
Special summer offer  
1-5 daily or call 238-8966  
See our display ad

MODEL APARTMENT OPEN  
1-5 daily or call  
238-8966

XXX

ROOMS. Kit priv. Clean Fall, summer rates. Parking. Near stadium. 231-2929, 257-9358. XXX

CO-ED ROOMS  
For summer and fall  
Reduced Summer Rates

Singles and doubles, private bath  
Refrigerator, private pier, on the lake  
as low as \$40-mo.

KENT HALL  
616 N. Carroll  
255-6344

XXX

FALL RENTAL 1001 Feidler Lane  
furn townhouse 1 1/2 baths. Dishwasher 2-3 br. \$240 mo. 257-4221, 257-5285.

XXX

SUMMER RENTAL 325 W. Wilson  
3 br furn large. \$150.00 mo. 257-5474, 257-4221.

XXX

SUMMER RENTALS Townhouse  
1001 Feidler Lane. Furn 2 br,  
3 br, 1 1/2 baths. \$150 mo. 257-4221, 257-5285.

XXX

CAMPUS-CAPITOL. Large, one bedrooms on Lake Mendota. Air conditioning, balconies, private pier, free parking. From \$160 mo. Haase Towers, 116 E Gilman. 255-1144.

XXX

GIRLS no sum vacancies. Some for fall. Kitch, priv. 505 Conklin PL 255-8216, 255-2724.

8x29

## Pad Ads . . .

GRADUATE MEN single — summer or fall. Kitchen privilege, 2 block from Library. 233-7833. XXX

FALL: need 2 girls apt Mifflin \$55 mo. Call Trudy 255-2226. 2x10

FURN 3 rm bath. Langdon area vac. 255-0785, 256-5871. 4x17

TO SUBLLET 1/2 dbl kitchen priv wom. to Aug 31 \$50 255-8216. 4x17

APT 3 room & bath in Poynette—30 miles from city on 180 acres of woodland for summer or fall. \$65 per month & utilities. Excellent for couple. Call 80-635-2831. 2x10

MUST SELL 2 fall contracts for The Towers. Price negotiable. Call 262-4216. 2x10

MALE GRAD (Soc) needs place for fall. Own room around \$70 mo. Write 333 John St, Ann Arbor, Mich or call Howard 769-1247 collect nights. 4x17

THE FRANCES  
215 N Frances St.  
Across from Witte

New 1 2 br for Sept, from \$165.00  
2 per apt, also single openings  
Air cond, disposal, carpeted, vacuum in ea apt. Sun deck, rec area. 257-7034. XXX

FURNISHED 2 br or efficiency on or off campus. Available now or Sept 1st. Air cond carpeting. Off st pk. Call 221-0758 or 222-2621. 8xA21

UNIVERSITY GABLES (2121 University Ave.) Now renting for Sept. 1st. Ultra modern units for 3-4 persons. All built-ins including dishwasher and air conditioner. Laundry and parking available. See Resident Manager in apt. 10 or call 238-8731; 255-5166. XXX

CO-OP, CO-ED summer singles \$40 mo. Come to 1820 Summit Av or call Willy, 262-2700

6xJ110

RICHLAND APARTMENTS—1308 Spring Street. Eff & 1 bdrm apts for graduate students. Now renting for fall. 233-2588. XXX

CAMPUS — 1631 Madison St, quiet neighborhood, single room for male with kitchen privileges. Parking, all utilities, \$40 per month, summer months. 255-9467 days, 233-4817 evenings & weekends. XXX

SUMMER SUBLLET apartment modern, furnished — for one girl. Air cond; near campus. Share 256-8658. 4x3

SUM SUBLLET one bedroom, 454 W. Washington Ave. 255-8034. 3x3

SUMMER RENTALS — Rooms — efficiencies. 438 N. Frances, 619 Mendota Ct., 424 N. Frances. See manager in the bldgs, or call. 257-4221. XXX

LARGE 2 bedroom, furn, apt. 325 W. Wilson. \$150 monthly. 1001 Fiedler Lane, 2 bedroom Townhouse, \$150 monthly. XXX

SINGLE ROOMS, men, Langdon area. \$50, summer. 256-5871, 256-2740. 4x10

WEST—3 bedroom duplex. Range refrigerator, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned. \$215, 257-0744. 5x15

ALLEN HOUSE sublet 238-6690. 3x8

## For Sale . . .

Introduction to Psychology tapes \$7.00

Fundamentals of Speech tapes \$7.00

Introduction to Sociology tapes \$7.00

Each set has 20 hours of concentrated lectures on tape cassettes Notes, diagrams, glossary and simple exams included. Write to G. Johnson 813 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230 for a complete description. Supply limited. 4x3

STEREO COMPONENTS, \$75-TV \$65 sofa, \$100-desk, \$15-249-2392. 4x10

SCUBA US divers tank reg. Fins mask \$125. 238-2576. 3x8

125cc RIVERSIDE motorcycle, like new, driven only 721 miles, \$160, must sell, leaving town, 257-0361. 3x3

## For Sale . . .

### DISCOUNT UNLIMITED

Whatever you want, whatever you need!

### ASK US!

National brand appliances, stereos, tape recorders photographic equipment, TV's, bicycles barbeques, plus many other gifts and novelties!

PHONE 251-2151 4x15

## CAMPING SPECIALS

Reg.	Now
Canopy 12'x12' .....	\$30 \$21.95
8'x8' Umbrella tent	\$55 39.95
5'x7' Mountain tent	\$18.50 14.95
Trailer Awning 8'x10'	\$25. 19.95
Nylon Backpacking ..	\$50 37.95
10'x10' Screen house	\$54 42.95
10'x15' Deluxe tent	\$90 69.95
Camp cots \$9.95; camp stools	\$2.50; rubber boats-Many \$12.95
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## WES ZULTY SPORTS

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EV-TRI-axial 12" speakers, mark II amp garrard tntbl. Call 257-9830 eves. 2x10

21" TV cheap call 257-9830. 2x10

CASSETTE TAPE deck 251-0060 3x15

DRUM SET—Gretsch black pearl. Tel. 271-1472 evenings. 2x10

USED DISHES, books, clothing, household goods, miscellany. The Encore Shop, 303 North Randall, Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9am to 5 pm. Benefit U-YW. 13xA21

Wheels . . . For Sale

RENT a VW 4.99 day. 7c a mile. Call Econo-Car. 255-2480. XXX

PLYMOUTH FURY '65. Police engine. \$500. 238-7432. 4x10

YAMAHA 250 does 85 mph easily 7500 mi \$100 ph tree 251-1959. 3x15

Help Wanted . . .

SUMMER JOBS pay good plus a scholarship to all men. Car. Call 221-1881 for interview. 7xJ31

EARN \$1.50-\$4.00 in psych expt. 1 hr 262-1564, Rm 423. 10x31

WOMEN WANTED Jr and Sr women L and S majors to complete a research questionnaire. \$2.00 for 45 min. Psychology Building, rm 115, 11:30 am. July 8, Rm 101, 1:30 pm, July 9. 1x8

EXPERIENCED math tutor, will help you with your math. Pay after you think you are satisfied. Call Harry 255-8928 eve. 4x8

TYING 255-9193 35c page. Hems 255-9193. \$2 a skirt. 5x10

TUTORING French, Spanish, Italian, reading proficiency, grammar, conversation. 241-0147. 3x8

DEVILS LAKE in a Camaro. Rent one day, wk, mos. Call Franklin 255-5908 aft 5 pm. No mileage. 1x8

TYING: Pick up & delivery. 849-4502. 16xS 23

## COLLEGE GIRLS !

# Women's group plans day care campaign

By SUSAN GREENWOOD  
of the Cardinal Staff

The future of day care centers in the Madison community was the subject of a general rap session of the Women's Action Movement (WAM) Thursday.

Some 65 women, meeting at the Memorial Union, heard plans for a major day care center campaign.

"We see our function mainly as a publicity campaign," a WAM spokesman told the audience, "for what we are trying to do is get women who have children to ask for day care centers."

The spokesman described a two-part resolution which will be put before the city council at some

future date.

She said that the resolution, still in its rough draft, calls for support of "free 24 hour day care centers for any mother who would want to use the facilities."

The second part of the resolution asks for the formation of a community ad hoc committee to collect funds for the projected day care centers.

Recently WAM, along with Women's Research Group (WRG), traveled to Oshkosh to picket the Wisconsin Beauty Pageant.

The peaceful picketing was termed a success by a WAM member because pamphlets handed out were met with mild interest.

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—The death toll of Americans in the Indochina War climbed to 50,766 in the week ending June 13, according to new figures from the Department of Defense. 109,866 Saigon government troops have died, along with 3,900 troops from other allies. 650,175 NLF and North Vietnamese fighters are listed as killed, bringing the death total 814,707, not including civilians.

**FREE!**

**The Summer**

**Cardinal**

**is free**

**ALL SUMMER**

**Pick yours up**

**Wednesday**

**and**

**Friday**

## Lost & Found . . .

LOST — PLAIN GOLD wedding band inscribed initials JBB, MKO. Dated 9-7-68.

# The landlady as peasant



"She's coming, she's coming, I think she's coming unclogged."

Actually I was opposed to a rent strike from the beginning, on grounds that if it succeeded, it would be another case of the bourgeois oppressing the working class.

Try as we might, we could not escape the preponderance of evidence that Herb and Lorna are working class peasants.

Herb is this kindly, sometimes petulant voice at the other end of the line whom you ask to fix the gas leak or pilot light and mysteriously the next day it is done. But we've never seen him.

But Lorna—oh, Lorna is something else. Her working class bod was fluttering all over the place promising not to do things and doing them anyway. For example, she gave us her firmest assurances she would not have the painter do our bedroom one week, despite our request that she do it while my roommate Larry took one of his frequent weekend surries home to Brooklyn, N.Y.

But with her usual precision, Lorna had her painter in our bedroom at exactly the time she said it couldn't be done.

Without a doubt much of this renovative activity was in response to the one-building membership drive we conducted for the Madison Tenant Union, which is sort of the subject of this article, but first we must learn more about Lorna and her family.

Lorna is the only landlady I know who can't take calls between 4 and 5:30 because she is out delivering a paper route.

And the kids. The first time I met little Joe was when he was eating cake in the kitchen. Our kitchen, not Lorna's.

He's not too bright, that kid. I remember one time Lorna and I were unclogging the lavatory. (By lavatory I mean bathroom sink.)

Lorna kept saying, "I think she's coming now, I think she's coming unclogged." And all the time little Joe was standing right next to the sink, getting a face full of sink uncloggings every time we pushed the plunger.

The rent strike was a culmination of many things (such as not having the money on time and so forth), but I suppose the crowning blow was the chandelier.

Not that it fell on anyone's

head. It's just that Maggie—the girl next door—thought the crystal chandelier in her apartment was ugly, being made of dusty, yellowed plastic, and she made the nigh fatal mistake of taking it down.

"Herb wants that back," Lorna said when informed of this deed.

There was obviously a difference in tastes.

And when Maggie and Deedee took down the cotton curtains, faded and filthy, Lorna responded that "those curtains were practically new. We got them only last spring."

I fear Maggie and Deedee still hadn't learned their lesson, because they proceeded to inform the landlady they wanted to paint the living room.

Bad vibrations came from the other end of the line. Using a term that was to puncture our eardrums many times in the months to come, Lorna warned the girls, "That unit is not to have bright colors."

For months before occupying a neighboring unit on the same floor I had been looking forward to living in an apartment. It was only after many vehement repetitions that I came to see that we were actually living in a unit, not an apartment.

The supreme provocation for the rent strike was the mail boxes. By way of background the reader should know it is a federal offense for landlords to have mail boxes with broken locks.

Herb was a postman. But most of the building's mail boxes were broken. It was a paradox we never resolved. To compound the grievances, Herb and Lorna had never delivered the girls the carpets promised in their lease.

Their bathtub was only 1' 8" long, but that was not a grievance, since the girls could take a shower instead.

In our own apartment we had long given up on the broken shower nozzle, the mouldy shower curtain and the matchless furniture. Our only grievance was the leaky ceiling in the bathroom, since we had heard stories about mushrooms growing out of floors and such.

The rent was due on the first. On the nineteenth when Lorna called, we realized we hadn't paid. A hurried Sunday dinner was called at which we decided we had been

withholding rent because of the aforementioned grievances. We got everyone in the building's eight apartments to join the Madison Tenant Union, sent Herb and Lorna some registered letters, and got another phone call from Lorna.

She was upset. She thought we should pay the rent first and then talk about grievances.

I could see why she might be upset so I called her back and said Larry and I would pay our rent and I would talk to the girls next door and see if they wouldn't pay theirs too. In the meantime the girls had been served with a three day pay or quit notice.

They quit striking and paid the rent. Just as they finished writing the checks Lorna was knocking on the door with a carpenter.

He measured our bathroom at eight o'clock in the morning. The shower he measured too, and other bathroom accoutrements. He measured and pounded on the girls' mailboxes and carpets.

We were visibly impressed. However we did not sleep late the next couple of weeks.

One morning outside my room I heard this

Pound! Pound! Pound! TACK! TACK! TACK!

I ventured outside and noticed the first flight of steps had been carpeted. The first one was green, the next one was red, then a yellow one, chartreuse, tangerine and so forth. Each rectangle of carpeting just covered a step. And down in the corner of each was a small, riveted hole.

Ascending the staircase-of-many-colors I finally espied Lorna pounding away, one step at a time.

"Carpet samples?" I asked. "Yes," she replied. "But they're very expensive, none-the-less!"

New carpeting and mailboxes and sofa for the girls.

New paint in the bath and bedroom for us. And a completely renovated shower, complete with sliding glass door to replace the mouldy curtain.

The new nozzle, I think, was a love offering. It was an expression of appreciation for our not going through with the rent strike. But as was apparently the case

text

by  
Walter  
Ezell

illustrations

by  
Jody  
Avdek

sloppy job. See that plaster! They put in too much and it ran down the side. They didn't take the time to do it right." I nodded my head in solemn agreement.

As an afterthought the painter added, "I can't fix it. Lorna has six more units to be painted."

And he further noted, "You cannot work too hard for what I get paid."

Soon after the rent withholding episode, the bathroom walls were painted a light-greenish, hospital bleachy kind of hue. Other than that we were glad to have them painted.

The original wallpaper was practically a sex education course in itself. Cartoon drawings of all sorts of bathrooms scenes. Playboy subject matter without Playboy quality. Just for the sake of completeness, our bawdy predecessors had panned in the missing details, of which there were few.

Lorna was probably glad to get rid of the paper too. She is known among her many tenants as something of a prude and the wallpaper could be considered pornographic. However it did cover the cracks in the plaster, and I consider that to be redeeming social value.

The rest of the bathroom wasn't so beautiful either. The tub for instance. Just standing in it was like slogging through alewives on the shores of Michigan. Pretty slimy.

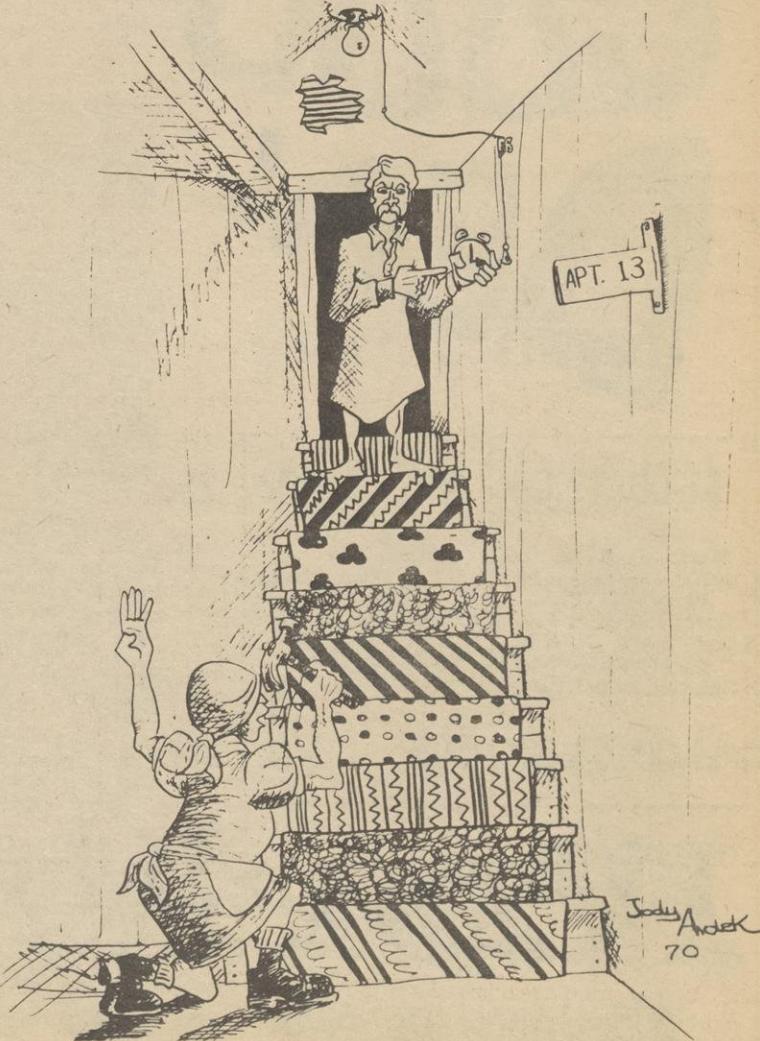
But all that is gone now.

Or I should say, I am gone now. After Larry went back to Brooklyn, I moved out second semester, granted my freedom by a note penned in the hand of Lorna—which began with the linguistically interesting contortion, "I will be releasing . . ."

She didn't have to be releasing me, but I told her as gently as I could that I could only pay half of the rent.

Reluctantly, almost gleefully, Herb and Lorna gave me a contract release, moved in three women where there were only two people before, and raised rent for the unit by \$20 a month.

It is not without a certain nostalgia that I look back to those days with Lorna and little Joe frolicking through the house. If there actually are millionaires who earn their first thousand grand by the sweat of their brow, Herb and Lorna will someday take their place in this category. When I think of Lorna pounding carpet samples to the building's three flights of stairs, a bit of a tear-drop comes to my eye. But in 1984, when the pair are doddering old codgers in their early forties, the question will continue to reverberate on the greenish orange walls of 155 East Gilman St.: "Was it worth it? Was it worth it?"



## In student districts

# County supervisors split on executive

By LEILA PINE  
of the Cardinal Staff

Students, blacks, and other minority groups in Dane County can expect little sympathy from a county executive elected at-large, according to county supervisor Jack Dunn.

The creation of the new office, which the county board approved 24-22 at Thursday's meeting, is expected to have a serious effect on policy outcomes in the future.

A previous vote had resulted in a tie. The post is now subject to ratification by the voters.

## Volunteer programs draw 1200 students

By LARRY K. LARSON

There's a continuing demonstration on the Madison campus which has not commanded any headlines. It involved more than 1,200 students who volunteered their time and services to 16 agencies in the Madison area during the past year.

The student-volunteers served in a variety of ways, some in group activity but mainly on an individual basis. Most of the work was once-a-week activity. The programs ranged from helping in pediatric wards in Madison hospitals, working with handicapped persons and senior citizens, individual tutoring, recreational supervision, and helping with a Cub Scout den or a Boy Scout troop for retarded boys, to service work in the VA hospital.

"We are very pleased with an increase of 25 per cent more students who participated in the programs," Mrs. Laura Howard, referring to a survey of the total project, stated. She is coordinator of the Wisconsin Student Association volunteer services program.

"And many agencies are looking for volunteer help right now, because we are continuing the program throughout the summer months."

Interested students can reach Mrs. Howard by telephoning 262-2421, or at the Wisconsin Union, Room 514.

The student-run volunteer programs often involve tutoring assistance, with over 200 young people involved the past year in the Union-sponsored One-to-One Program (for elementary school children) and WSA's Tutor-Friend Program (for junior and senior high school pupils). Another 480 students at the University participated in various programs involving the mentally ill and physically handicapped of the community.

Other concerned students have become involved in special projects, such as the 70 men who are Big Brothers, 50 co-eds who serve as Big Sisters, and scores of others who work with University YMCA and YWCA programs, various scout troops, the Wisconsin School for Girls at Oregon, and neighborhood centers. There were 60 projects of a fund-raising nature in the past year.

According to a state law initiated as a referendum last year, the powers of the county executive would enable him to appoint people to committees and to veto bills initiated by local representatives.

The alternative provided in the state constitution allows county boards to appoint a county administrator on the basis of merit and past skills, much like a city manager.

The administrative post, now filled by George Reinke, would be abolished if the executive position were ratified by the voters.

"A county executive would be less representative of the people," said county supervisor Mary Kay Baum. She and Dunn, two of the four board members representing students districts, tried to initiate a referendum on the issue and asked for more public discussion and debate before the final vote.

"In at-large elections only wealthy people can win," explained Miss Baum. "Once they get into office they appoint only those of their own party to office."

Dunn added that with an elected official no minority groups would stand a chance of being heard since all the county executive has to do is keep a bare majority happy to win reelection.

"At least the way things are right now, most minorities have a potentially powerful representative on the board who can discuss, argue, cajole and threaten to make sure that his people are not hurt by county policies," he said in an unprinted letter to local newspapers.

The controversy has produced some

strange alliances both within and outside of the county board.

Many liberal groups, the League of Women Voters and the Madison Federation of Labor, support the county executive position under the assumption that it would increase efficiency and eliminate partisanship.

The student representatives on the board are split, with Baum and Dunn, both members of The Wisconsin Alliance, being against the executive, and Dave Stodolsky and Johnathan Lepke in favor of it.

"They talk a lot about efficiency," said Miss Baum. "A dictator is efficient too, but he's not exactly representative of the people."

Both the Wisconsin Alliance and the 26th District Organization have gone on record against the county executive.

On the other hand, although many conservative groups such as the Taxpayers United for Responsibility Now (TURN) support the executive plan, some rural conservatives are strongly against it.



AMONG UNIVERSITY STUDENTS who do volunteer service work for 16 agencies in the Madison area is Beverly Tiedeman, shown working with three pre-schoolers at the First Congregational Church Day-Care Center in Madison.

—Laura Howard photo

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