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Restaurant plan threatens homes, business

By HERMAN GILMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

ARBY'S ROAST Beef restaurant, a national chain of eating family places has plans to establish a unit at 515 Lake Street, with the inclusion of a bar in the basement. These plans would include the demolition of the present building which houses four small student businesses and housing for approximately 50 people.

Although Neal Stoddard and Company, owner of the Lake Street property, had "no comment" on the proposed deal, a spokesperson for Gerald Kunkler, general manager of Milwaukee Restaurant Corporation, which owns the Arby's franchise, told the Cardinal Wednesday that the firm was "in the process of purchasing the Lake Street property."

Ald. Ray Davis, eighth district, who lives at the Lake Street property, threatened to establish a community supported boycott of the restaurant, if established. Davis felt that such an effort would draw wide community support in view of the massive business it gives the existing shops in the Lake Street structure.

THE MANAGER of Lake Street Station, a retail record store, and

one of the four businesses in the building, said that to date, "no notice to leave" has been given the shop. He added that he knew of Arby's application for a liquor license and expressed hope that the city Council would reject the request.

At the present time, no Council action can prevent the Arby's from establishing itself at the new location because the property is zoned C-4, commercial and need not be rezoned.

Arby's is a nationwide chain owned by a group from Youngstown, Ohio which franchises locally. In Madison, one Arby exists, 1609 S. Park St. and

its manager was enthused about the addition of another unit on Lake Street. He failed to mention the plight of the fifty residents who would be forced out of their apartments.

THE PLANS by Arby's are an extension of the policies which in the last few years have brought nationwide chains such as Howard Johnson's, McDonalds, and Burger Chef to the downtown—State Street area. Davis expressed fears that a continuation of this policy would affect many other small student owned businesses along State Street in the future.



Photo by Geoff Simon

Shape of things to come?

Lake St. Station may don a new hat as Madison's central city zoning laws continue to take on new shapes, a la neon hats, plastic hotels, and fallen Golden Arches.

Miffland 'parade' set

By HENRY ROHLICH
of the Cardinal Staff

A Saturday afternoon block party promising "plenty of high spirits and music" will be held on the 500 block of West Mifflin St. in honor of Karleton ARMSTRONG, Madison's recently returned prisoner of war.

Chief of Police David Couper announced yesterday that a "parade permit" had been granted to organizers of the party after consultation with Mayor Paul Soglin and City Attorney Edwin Conrad. According to a press release from Couper's office, the permit involves a "circular parade, encompassing the 500 Block of West Mifflin" that will take place from one to six p.m. this Saturday afternoon, with Sunday as an alternative "rain date".

encouraging the whole community to turn out Saturday with "your friends, animals, music makers, plenty of smiles, and your favorite intoxicant."

As of late Wednesday night two bands had been committed to play, including the locally-based Ox Grove. Paul Nichols, of the Mifflin Street Co-op, one of the co-organizers of the party, along with the Free Karleton Armstrong Committee, expected several more bands to offer their music for the community

MADISON CITY Attorney Edwin Conrad told the Capital Times Wednesday that he had no objection to the parade as long as there was a band, walking procession and a reviewing stand. An organizer of the block party said that, "Conrad's criteria for a parade are ludicrous" and suggested that Soglin get a new city attorney.

However, in compliance with the city's standards, the party has designated Karl Armstrong the Grand Parade Marshall but were afraid that "due to inexplicable reasons" the Marshall may be absent. Planners of the parade portion of the event also hoped to march to the nearby, recently opened Howard Johnson complex and entice hotel residents to leave the building and join the party.

A spokesman from the Mifflin Co-op said that beer, potato salad, apples, oranges and fruit juices will be provided. They also asked that any interested bands available Saturday contact the store.

COUPER AND Soglin's action in granting a permit is in marked contrast to a previous request two years ago under ex-Mayor William Dyke in April of 1971 when a mayoral veto of a block party permit caused a tense, sporadically violent, confrontation with police that resulted in eighteen arrests and several injuries.

The 1971 confrontation became an issue in the mayoral election, and many observers say that it cinched Dyke's election against opponent Leo Cooper, who attempted to calm spirits on the Mifflin Block that day.

Organizers of the parade have posted many signs and expect to make several radio announcements

Armstrong attorney seeks trial delay

By HERMAN GILMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

IN AN affidavit filed last week, Attorney Melvin Greenberg asked for an extension of time to file further jurisdictional motions in the Armstrong case. Greenberg then proceeded to file eight motions for dismissal citing various grounds.

Greenberg told the Cardinal Tuesday that on many of the motion hearings would be necessary and "witnesses would be called for testimony for evidentiary hearing." The jurisdictional hearings are among the first procedures used by the defense along judicial lines and Greenberg hinted that possibly more hearings might be petitioned for.

He confirmed that these hearings would take substantial time and indicated the trial would not open June 11, as scheduled. The motions for dismissal contend that the Grand Jury which indicted Armstrong was improperly instructed and that Armstrong was denied preliminary examinations and proper assistance of counsel in violation to the sixth and fourteenth amendments.

ADDITIONAL motions were filed for dismissal on grounds of prejudicial coverage by the news media caused community prejudice and therefore Armstrong couldn't receive a fair trial as well as a motion which cited to dismiss arson and murder charges by the grand jury, since "no evidence was presented to the grand jury to support these indictments."

The most important motion was the one about the grand jury not being properly instructed and constituted according to the Laws and Constitution of the State of Wisconsin. Attorney Greenberg, in his motion contended that the Grand Jury was not constituted according to Wisconsin SStatutes 255.10.

This specific statute, known as the "Grand Jury" statute specifies rules for selection of Grand Jury list, Grand Jury panel, examination of the panel, additional panel members, drawing grand jurors from the panel, and time grand jurors have to serve. The key clauses appear to be those concerning the examination and drawing of the grand jurors from the panel.

GREENBERG asks whether the judge followed the statute which proclaims that he "examine the panel members

under oath relative to their qualifications to serve as grand jurors and shall excuse those who are disqualified." Also he requests to be notified of the procedure which strikes down the number of prospective jurors to the needed 17. The statutes require that the names be placed in a tumbler and drawn by a clerk.

It is believed that the Grand Jury motions will be considered first and if they fail, the defense will attempt to force the prosecution to introduce evidence relating to only a first degree charge of murder and no other charge.

Rent move

THE CENTRAL Madison Political Caucus announced plans to study the possibilities of rent control, at a meeting in the Union Monday night. At the meeting, attended by 50 people, aldermanic districts four, five, eight, and nine were divided up into subunits and community canvassing was to determine valuable housing information to be used to evaluate rents in the area.

The canvassers were given forms that request addresses of houses, number of rooms, units, number of occupants, rents at present, in 1971-72, and rents to be in 1973-74, payments of utilities, and landlord. Deadline for the project is shortly before summer.

Ald. Ray Davis, eighth district, and chairperson of the CMPC expressed hope that the project would be a boost toward an eventual city wide rent control program. More important, the project would be the first such study of the often complained about, but yet proven, high rents of the central city.

SUCH A study of rents has never been attempted before mainly because individual rents are not recorded among city records and no group has previously attempted to canvass a substantial area of the city.

The Central Madison Political Caucus is an outgrowth of the Students for McGovern group and worked considerably in canvassing central city areas during the Soglin primary and general elections. The community canvassing for rent control is their first non-election oriented work and the first attempt at community organization.

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A sample of New York

Actors Playhouse, Seventh Avenue between Grove and Barrow Streets

Amato Opera Theater, Bowery and Second Street

Bill Baird Puppet Theater, Barrow Street near Bedford Street

Eighth Street Playhouse, 32 West Eighth Street between Fifth Avenue and Avenue of the Americas

Elgin, Eighth Avenue, near 17th Street. Film festivals and old favorites

Henry Street Settlement Playhouse, Grand Street

Judson Memorial Church, Washington Square South. Avant garde art, poetry, and dance

Mercer Arts Center, Mercer Street, between 3rd and Bleecker Streets. Theaters named for Lorraine Hansberry, Bernard Shaw, Oscar Wilde, Bertold Brecht, and Sean O'Casey. The Blue Room Cabaret has jazz

Provincetown Playhouse, MacDougal Street between 3rd & 4th Streets. Home of Ruffino Opera

Public Theater, Lafayette Street near Astor Place. Birthplace of *Hair*; home of New York Shakespeare Festival; also has film anthology

St. Mark's-in-the-Bowery, Second Avenue at 10th Street. Poetry, drama, and music in church

St. Mark's Playhouse, Second Avenue between 10th and 11th Streets

Sheridan Square Playhouse, Seventh Avenue near Grove Street

Theater De Lys, Christopher Street near Hudson Street

Village Gate, corner of Bleecker and Thompson Streets

Washington Square Methodist Church, West Fourth Street between Washington Square and Avenue of the Americas. Music, dance, drama, film

Dauber and Pine Bookshop, Fifth Avenue near 13th Street. From plain and used books to rare and old books

Eighth Street Bookshop, West Eighth Street. Scholarly, difficult-to-find books, extensive paperback collection

Orientalia, Fourth Avenue near 10th Street. Eastern thought

Little Italy: Bounded roughly by Houston and Canal Streets, the Bowery and Lafayette Street. Salamis and warm fresh bread; fresh fruit and vegetables and seafood. The festivals of San Antonio in the late spring and San Genaro in the early fall.

Soho: The area south of Houston Street where a colony of artists lives and works in the spacious lofts. There are half a dozen galleries here, too.

Federal Hall Museum, corner Wall and Nassau Streets. Site of many historic colonial events — Washington's inauguration, Peter Zenger Trial, etc.

South Street Seaport, Fulton Street and Annex on Pier 16 facing John Street. Museum plus live events such as folk dancing and singing of sea chanteys

Fulton Street Fish Market, Fulton and South Streets. Starts at 4 a.m.

Chinatown: The Bowery, Mulberry and Canal Streets enclose the tiny enclave. The Chinese Museum is at 7 Mott Street. The Eastern States Buddhist Temple is at 64 Mott Street. The Chinese New Year is celebrated the first day of the new moon between January 21 and February 19

Financial District: between the Battery and Fulton Street and between Pearl and Greenwich Streets. The New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange, the Commodity Exchanges, the large insurance companies and the head offices of the leading banks of the U.S. are here. The Federal Reserve located here keeps the gold reserves of various countries of the world in vaults built into the rock which is Manhattan Island

Carnegie Hall, 154 West 57th Street. Concerts, recitals, and performances

Ceili Irish Festival of Song and Dance, Cathedral High School, 560 Lexington Avenue, 50th to 51st Streets

New York City Center, 131 West 55th Street. Dance and music recitals

American Institute of CPA's, 666 Fifth Avenue, Room 403. Library offers books on accounting, taxation and rare books on accounting

The broadcasting network libraries. By appointment. ABC at 1926 Broadway near 64th; CBS at 524 W. 57th Street; and NBC at 30 Rockefeller Plaza

Donnell Library, 53rd Street, between Fifth Avenue and Avenue of the Americas. Noted for books on the theater, has a regular schedule of films, concerts and lectures

Hargail Music Press, 28 West 38th Street. Recorders and recorder music their specialty — the only music shop of its kind in the country

Museum of Contemporary Crafts, West 53rd Street, between Fifth Avenue and Avenue of the Americas

Museum of Early American Folk Arts, West 53rd Street between Fifth Avenue and Avenue of the Americas

Museum of Modern Art, West 53rd Street, between Fifth Avenue and Avenue of the Americas. Galleries, gardens, fountains — the very latest art, plus historic films

Museum of Primitive Art, 54th Street between Fifth Avenue and Avenue of the Americas

New York Cultural Center, 2 Columbus Circle. Variety of exhibits and events

Pierpont Morgan Library, 36th Street, corner of Madison Avenue. Rare books and changing exhibits of art are splendidly displayed in this former homesite fashioned like an elegant Italian palazzo

Broadway: The central theater district is located in midtown along the streets that run East and West through Times Square

Madison Square Garden and The Felt Forum, between 32nd and 33rd Streets and Seventh and Eighth Avenues. Concerts, circuses, rallies, sports, and other mass events. Home of the New York Knickerbockers and the New York Rangers

The United Nations, First Avenue between 42nd and 47th Streets

Central Park, 59th Street to 110th Street between Fifth Avenue and Central Park West

Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance, 63rd Street near Second Avenue

Council for Inter-American Relations, Park Avenue at 68th Street. Exhibits, music

El Museo del Barrio, Community School, District Four, 206 E. 116th Street

French Institute, 60th Street near Madison. Lectures, movies, library — English and French

Frick Collection, 70th Street at Fifth Avenue. Baronial mansion of an American industrialist, housing a private art collection, recitals

Goethe House, Fifth Avenue between 82nd and 83rd Streets. Run by the Federal Republic of Germany; features exhibits, displays and lectures

Jewish Museum, Fifth Avenue at the corner of 92nd Street

Metropolitan Museum of Art, Fifth Avenue between 80th and 84th Streets

Museum of the City of New York, Fifth Avenue at 104th Street

National Academy of Design, Fifth Avenue between 89th and 90th Streets

Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, Fifth Avenue between 88th and 89th Streets. The building itself a work of art by Frank Lloyd Wright

Whitney Museum of American Art, Madison Avenue at 75th Street. Exhibits of American artists who are still living

Lincoln Center, Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue, between 62nd Street and 66th Street. Home of the New York Philharmonic orchestra, the New York City Ballet, the Metropolitan Opera, and the New York City Opera

American Museum of Natural History, Central Park West, 77th Street to 81st Street. Nearly twelve acres of exhibits

The Cloisters, Fort Tryon Park, west of Broadway near 190th Street. Recreation of the medieval world

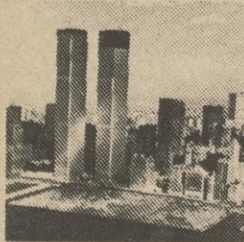
Hispanic Society of America, Broadway between 155th Street and 156th Street. Goya's "Duchess of Alba," works by El Greco, Velasquez, Zubarian and Ribera

Museum of the American Indian, Broadway and 155th Street. Largest museum in the world devoted to the North American Indians

Riverside Museum, 310 Riverside Drive. Features Tibetan and Oriental art

New York Historical Society, Central Park West at 77th Street

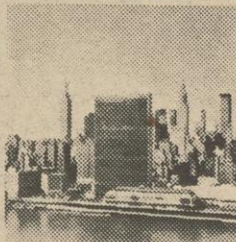
World Trade Center



Trinity Church



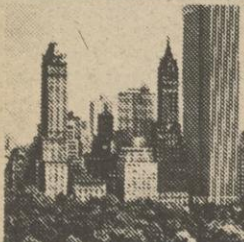
Skyline from the East River



Brooklyn Bridge



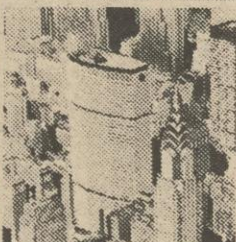
The United Nations



Skyline - Central Park



Guggenheim Museum



Midtown Skyline



Empire State Building



New York Harbor

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Howard Johnson's opens doors in old Miffland

By RON BRADFISH
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison's new Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, located on the half-block area surrounded by West Johnson, Marion, and West Dayton streets, removed its barbed wire fence and opened for business yesterday.

The 7-story hotel contains a large pear-shaped swimming

received thousands of reservations from all over the state, is geared primarily toward serving the university and university related patrons, according to Robert Schumacher, manager of the hotel.

"WE'VE RECEIVED reservations from all types of groups," Schumacher said. "None of these reservations have been very large

he is doing "everything I can to avoid any problems."

"The hotel is set up to be responsive to the whole university community including students," according to Schumacher. "Almost 90 per cent of employees are students and we are helping those that are interested in hotel management to learn more about it."

Schumacher also said that he had offered the Jacuzzi whirlpool bath for use by university hospital out-patients. The plan would call for the Howard Johnson hotel providing transportation and an alternative location to patients that don't like to pay the "high hospital rates" for use of the University whirlpool baths.

THE HOWARD-JOHNSON hotel also carries the university television station (channel 21) in all of its rooms and has changed the standard Howard Johnson architecture to meet crowded inner-city conditions by providing a parking space on the second floor.

The opening of the hotel has already sparked some reaction from one local politician as to its function in the central city community.

"We need to make sure that all of the people that work in the hotel are from the inner-city community," according to County Supervisor Eddie Handell.

Handell also suggested that the hotel swimming pool and meeting rooms be opened up for use by the central city community.

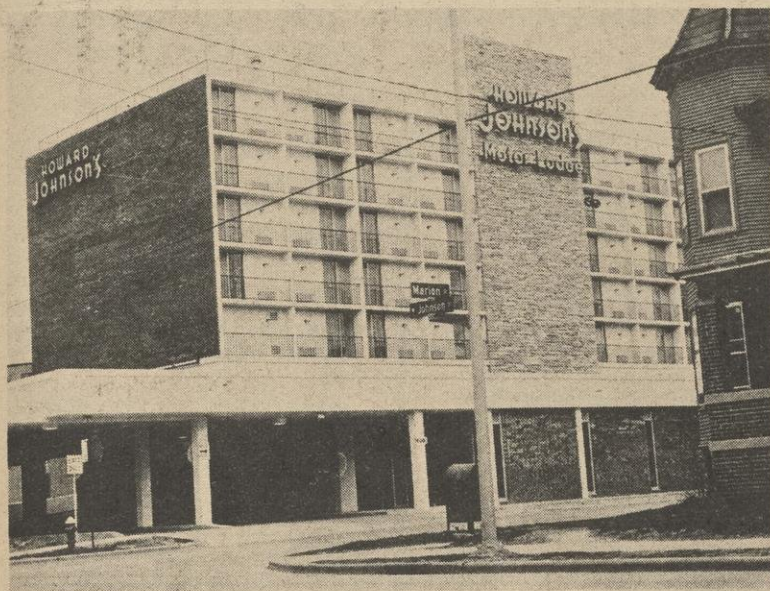


Photo by Geoff Simon

pool, a Jacuzzi whirlpool bath, three meeting rooms, a restaurant, and 164 plush rooms that come complete with color television, thick shag carpeting, and a balcony overlooking the Central City.

The hotel, which has already

but the majority are people from Latin studies, local businessmen, WARF people, and parents who want to stay near the campus for graduation ceremonies.

Schumacher, a former UW student, is aware of community dislike of the new hotel, but says

Mitchell denies attempt to 'bug' anti-war vets

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell testified in federal court here Wednesday night that he knew of no efforts by the Committee to Reelect the President to bug telephone conversations of members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

"I have no recollection of any electronic surveillance relating to such people," Mitchell said at a pretrial hearing for seven VVAW members and a supporter charged with conspiring to disrupt the 1972 Republican National Convention at Miami Beach with bombs and bullets.

Mitchell, who was subpoenaed by defense attorneys for the so-called Gainesville Eight, was on stand for an hour but said very little.

U.S. DISTRICT Court Judge Winston E. Arnow refused to allow Mitchell to be questioned about anything other than the defense allegation that President Nixon's reelection committee conducted illegal electronic surveillance against the VVAW which formed the basis for the Justice Department's case against the antiwar activists.

Under questioning, Mitchell said convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy commanded an intelligence unit within the election committee, but Mitchell said he knew of no activities by the group against the VVAW.

Arnow upheld 30 government objections to questions by defense attorney Morton Stavis and finally told Mitchell he could leave the stand.

Mitchell, who was ordered to answer the defense subpoena

Tuesday, said as he arrived here earlier Wednesday that he was "not even sure who the Gainesville Eight are."

THE SUBPOENA left Mitchell little time to himself between federal courtrooms. On Monday he testified before a federal grand jury in New York investigating financier Robert L. Vesco's \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's reelection campaign.

"I answered all questions fully, freely and frankly," Mitchell said after appearing before the jury,

believed to be studying whether the unreported donation was an attempt to influence a federal probe of Vesco.

The "Gainesville Eight," so named because the alleged plot was said to have been planned in Gainesville, Fla., are charged with conspiracy to disrupt the GOP convention.

VVAW members were active in organizing marches and demonstrations at both the Republican and Democratic conventions last summer at Miami Beach.

Journalism Review to be launched

By DENISE MARK
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison Journalism Review will print its first issue early next month.

The Review is a community based publication which is currently run by seven editors from the two city papers, major radio stations and members of the School of Journalism at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Editors and tenured professors are the only persons excluded

Editors and tenured professors are the only persons excluded from membership in the Journalism Review because "they already hold the power to set media policy and the review is designed to provide the rest of the community with a vehicle to make the media more responsive to its needs," according to Owen Ullman, one of the editors.

THE REVIEW grew out of a

meeting last spring of reporters from the Capital Times who were concerned with press coverage of the renewed bombing in Vietnam. The group then expanded at an organizational meeting in January to include members of the other city media and the University.

At a community meeting early this month the editors of the journalism review stressed the need to continue to broaden their base to the entire community.

"The review is organized to provide a forum for journalists and others to evaluate the city's media and we want to strongly encourage everyone in the community to use and write for the review," said one editor while describing the proposed purpose and breadth of the newly-formed publication.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Kissinger to try again

PARIS — The Saigon government and the Viet Cong handed each other sharply conflicting proposals Wednesday for a final political settlement in South Vietnam.

Each side quickly rejected the key provisions of the other side's plan and acknowledged failure to meet the Friday deadline set by the Paris cease-fire accord for settlement of the political stalemate.

But the United States and North Vietnam agreed meanwhile that Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi Politburo member Le Duc Tho will meet in Paris in mid-May to discuss violations of the cease-fire proviss they formulated in their secret negotiations last winter.

Census missed blacks

WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau said Wednesday it missed some persons—about 5.3 million—in the 1970 Census, notably 7.7 per cent of the black population.

The bureau indicated that the undercount of blacks in the census was due in part to fear of census innumerators to know on doors in the inner cities.

Officials said since they have no way of estimating the undercount for individual states, cities or other juristictions, they won't change the counts—used, among other things, to determine federal revenue-sharing funds and congressional representation.

Agnew has 'full confidence'

WASHINGTON — Vice President Sprio T. Agnew, who has been described as "appalled" by the administration's handling of the Watergate affair, said Wednesday he has full confidence in President Nixon's integrity and his ability to resolve the case.

That was the gist of a statement Agnew read at a news conference called in some haste. He wouldn't answer questions.

In another Watergate development Wednesday, it was announced that Nixon's top staff members have ceased their regular morning meetings—something they've done since the start of Nixon's first term. Speculation has been that H.R. Haldeman, the president's chief of staff, might be in trouble with his boss over the Watergate bugging or a tempts to cover it up. Haldeman normally chairs such meetings.

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials said today some 300 Cambodian military personnel are receiving aviation training from the United States in Thailand.

The officials said the training involves airplang maintenance and traffic control.



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U Student Visitors Find Chinese Friendly

By DAVID COHEEN
of the Cardinal Staff

A few days ago, 15 members of a Wisconsin Alliance group came home after six weeks in the Peoples' Republic of China. Four UW students; Tom Lutze, Pam Marquardt, Nancy Erickson and Meg Burgett, offered to share some of their experiences with Cardinal readers.

The group departed Feb. 14 for Hong Kong, where they were welcomed at the Chinese border by members of the People's Liberation Army. A main goal of the journey was to study political aspects in China. By studying the people, they did exactly that.

ACCORDING TO Pam Marquardt, a freshman education

major, politics permeate Chinese society. "People there consciously plan the society with an attempt to integrate politics into every aspect of it," Marquardt added that politics narrow down to a basic level. "For example, our guide would criticize himself for not teaching us Chinese songs, and would resolve to serve his people better."

The group said that basic politics in China's society involve self-reliance, serving the people and the spirit of the struggle.

Here in the United States, a very formal, stiff atmosphere might be expected while dealing with the people in China. Nancy Erickson, a senior, got a different impression. "I got this feeling of

calm and relaxation from the very beginning," she said. "It stayed with me for the whole trip."

Lutze, who has been studying China for three years in the Asian Studies department, said the people there were "extremely loose especially through customs. When we boarded the train for Canton, the people were willing to talk to us all the time," he said.

WHEN THE group arrived in Canton, (they visited six other areas including Pe King and Shang Hai) they settled in a hotel and within a short while, a group of five and six year olds formed a greeting parade outside. "They sang Chinese songs and chanted 'long live Mao' in English," Lutze said. "We joined them and there

was a real feeling of closeness," he said.

The four were asked to highlight the most meaningful segment of their trip. "I visited a factory and encountered three jolly and fun women," Erickson said. "These people were just incredible friends. I think it was one of the happiest hours of my life."

Marquardt's highlight came at a day care center where she observed children reading a quotation by Mao. The quotation was translated and she recalls what it said: "All the people all over the world should love each other, care for each other and help each other."

"That's really neat," Marquardt said. "The whole

nursery and the way the children were taught was really incredible."

EVERY ONE was amazed at how affectionate the Chinese people were. One Chinese woman held Burgett's hand for the entire length of a train trip. Burgett is a senior at UW.

"They hugged and touched each other all the time," Erickson said. "Our guide grabbed my thigh and I was rather uncomfortable at first," Lutze said. "These people have no hang ups and it was really fantastic," he said.

The group agreed that there was no animosity or false friendliness and said they were almost always surrounded by people as they walked the streets of a particular village.

Lutze said he had no problems adjusting and seemed to fall right in place, but Erickson said "It was hard for me to walk alone on the streets." "I felt as if everyone was staring at me—it was almost as if I was an interruption at times. Maybe that's because I've studied China for so long," he said.

ACCORDING TO Meg Burgett, U.S. technology seemed much more attractive to her after the trip. "I missed being able to sit down and listen to some good blues or rock music," she said.

"In some places we stayed, there was no heat," Marquardt said. Some villages didn't even have sit-down toilets. Only if we could have their social processes and in turn lend them a little of our technology," she said.

Marquardt explained that the Chinese generally build things by hand including bridges and the brand new Red Flag Irrigation Canal. The only technology they used for the canal was dynamite. The rest was heavy labor that both sexes performed. "You wish to hell they didn't have to work so hard," she said.

After talking about the Red Flag Canal, Lutze intervened and explained that this was the highlight of the trip.

THE RED CANAL was built over a period of ten years and was opened in 1971. It is over 900 miles long and thousands of Chinese helped to construct it.

The Canal is important because it is a visual monument to the Chinese political beliefs of dedication, self reliance, struggle, and serve the people. The group met and talked with many of the people that were involved in the construction.

"As people told their individual stories," Lutze said, "it really became clear to me what it means to dedicate oneself to the people." As they left the canal area, Lutze told of one man who helped build it. "He came up to me and said 'goodbye comrade.' I just felt like oh, wow!" Lutze said. "I couldn't talk for the rest of the way home."

Those interviewed said the Chinese people continuously asked them to greet the US people. "God, I wish I could communicate how friendly those people are," Lutze told the Cardinal.

NOTE: A SLIDE SHOW WILL BE PRESENTED TO ANY GROUP THAT REQUESTS IT. CALL 255-5890 FOR INFORMATION.

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PAY TOILETS BANNED

The Nevada Assembly unanimously approved Tuesday a bill banning pay toilets in the state. The measure was sent to the Senate on a 37-0 vote after Assemblywoman Eileen Brookman, D-Las Vegas, said it was "a little money bill aimed at giving some relief to the public."

DRUGS AND VETERANS

The UW-Department of Sociology presents Professor Lee N. Robins of the Psychiatry Dept. at Washington University speaking on "Drugs and Veterans." Prof. Robins will speak today at 3:30 p.m. in 8417 Social Science.

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Visiting prof reflects on Algeria

By PAUL JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

"My socialization in Algeria has made me sensitive to the problems of colonialization," says Jean Leca, visiting Fulbright scholar at the University, explaining his vocation in sociology and political science. "It's a real experience, not only an intellectual one. I know what it was like to be a racist."

Leca, born of French parents, Algeria during the years that country was struggling for independence from France.

"IN HIGH SCHOOL I was blind to all things which could be questioned in Algerian society," Leca went on. "It wasn't until I was at the University (Algiers) that I realized something was wrong."

Currently teaching two courses in social change here, Leca feels that the discrepancies he recognized as he matured drew him into the sociological field. His belief that he became sensitive to societal problems in Algeria through "an innate force in the process of the diffusion of knowledge" has led him to become a sociologist in the hope that as a teacher he may be an indirect force in social change.

Leca didn't teach during his first semester here, but worked on a book which will be published later this year. Entitled *Politics and Society in Algeria*, it deals with the history of colonialization in Algeria and the political life there since independence was gained in 1962.

A resident of Algeria for over 30 years, Leca knows the situation well. Algeria was a French colony from 1830 until 1962, and its nine million Moslems were governed by one million Frenchmen. As a child, Leca was brought up to regard Algerians with disdain. While attending the University of Algiers, he became aware that "Moslems had demands and needs which may be right."

LECA NOTED that "in spite of the reactionary political opinions of most of the teachers, and of political pressures against any serious research on Algerian society, the University had to study French/ Algerian problems in order to exist."

Although there were only 300 Arab students among the 5,000 French students, Leca managed

to meet some Algerians who were educated, in spite of the effects of colonialization. (In 1954, only five per cent of Algerian Moslems were literate.)

The situation changed very slowly. Moslems were granted the right to vote in 1947, but didn't really gain that much at first because the French bureaucracy rigged the elections. In 1954 the Algerian War began. More than 800,000 Arabs were killed before it ended in 1960.

AFTER LIVING IN FRANCE for two years, Leca returned to Algeria in 1962. "I considered Algeria as my country; I wanted to live there as an Algerian citizen," he said, "but in spite of my political commitments and support of the Algerians' fight for independence, I was more or less a prisoner of my own social background. I never learned Arabic, for example, because of French contempt for Algerian customs." For these reasons Leca returned to France in 1968. Before coming to Wisconsin, Leca was the Chairman of the Institute of Political Science at the University of Grenoble in Paris, as well as director of its Research Center. As a professor in France, Leca feels that there wasn't enough time for research.

"MY PRIMARY TASK was teaching; secondly, I was an administrator," lamented Leca, pointing out that in France most teachers are also involved in management. "Perhaps it is because I am only spending a year here, but I am not involved with administrative affairs."

During his year at Wisconsin, Leca hopes to compare French students with American students, as well as gain some insight into the American intellectual aspects of his profession.

"American students are far less aggressive than French students," he observes. "In France the teacher is considered an enemy. Students distrust teachers."

While pointing out that not all French students distrust teachers, Leca went on to say that hostility is even worse in the high schools. He said this is because the high schools are not as flexible as the universities.

American university students, however, are able to organize better than French students, according to Leca. He noted that French students lack the ability to

sustain organized movements—including student papers. At a local level, for example, French students are not an economic or political force as they are in Madison.

Leca noted that French students seem to find a new issue each year, but they are never able to sustain a movement for a long period of time.

On the other hand, Leca noted that American students were able to sustain the anti-war movement over a period of several years. He feels that the movement against involvement in Indochina was part of a larger movement of discontent in the United States.

"THE VIETNAM PROTEST was a specific example of this discontent," said Leca. "American students were dissatisfied, they were questioning the values in the United States."

The student movement in France during the Algerian War of 1954-1962 never reached the level of involvement attained by the anti-war movement in the United States, Leca said.

Leca and his family will remain in Madison through the summer session where he will conduct a seminar in political sociology, before returning to France.

CONCERT RE-SCHEDULED

The concert at the Wisconsin Union theater by famous opera star Beverly Sills has been re-scheduled for Thursday, April 26 at 8 p.m. Miss Sills was originally scheduled for April 9, but the snowstorm which hit the Madison area forced cancellation of the performance. All previously purchased tickets will be honored. The Union Theater Box Office will make refunds through today to individuals unable to attend the concert.



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Gems

Shock Corridor, directed by Samuel Fuller. A brilliant, insane film about a reporter who fakes insanity to get himself committed to a mental institution. Leonard Maltin calls it a "fairly seedy smeller," which is an understatement. At 8 and 10 p.m. at the Green Lantern Co-op, 604 University Ave.

Metropolis, directed by Fritz Lang. 8:15 and 10 p.m. in 19 Commerce.

Even Dwarfs Started Small, directed by Werner Herzog. 2, 4, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Play Circle.

The Sundowners, directed by Fred Zinneman. 8:15 p.m. in Upper Carson Gulley. Also shown Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Charlie Chaplin Shorts. 8:15 and 10 p.m. in B-102 Van Vleck.

Play Misty for Me, directed by Clint Eastwood. 8 and 10 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

Goldstein, directed by Philip Kaufman and Benjamin Manaster. 7 and 9 p.m. at Hillel House, 611 Langdon St.

Working partnership

Witch, businessman run store

In just three blocks of State Street one can find stores owned by individual operators, by working partnerships, by individual owners far removed from the operation and by national chains owned by corporations. In fact, you can even find a store owned by the CBS conglomerate.

In the first of this series of articles the attitudes and responsibilities of the individual store operator-owner was examined in the Potato Bros. store, run by Andi Wiener.

The second in this series will treat the subject of the working partnership as seen in perhaps one of the most interesting partnerships in Madison: The Black Market Partnership.

By CHARLEY PREUSSER
of the Cardinal Staff

Naomi Randall, a witch by her own definition, and Bob Leysen a businessman by his own definition, co-own the Black Market, 434 State Street.

Their partnership offers an

interesting combination aimed at using the occult interests and talents of one partner and extensive business experience of the other.

THE 25-YEAR-OLD syndicated occult columnist renders the talent and interest aspect which provides the store with its unique mystic specialization.

Leysen, the owner of several downtown stores and a former rock band promoter, provides the business aptitude Naomi feels is "essential" to keeping the store operating and earning. The

experience in witchcraft from her Rumanian roommate while attending UWM, insists, "It's a personal store where you can talk to people. It's more than just goods changing hands."

The large spacious store with a lot of display space is different from the cramped conditions State Street economics force on other stores. Leysen declined to discuss the store's overhead. However, judging from the store's size, the number of employees and the double owner's salary, State St. experience would indicate that



Photo by Gloria Baker

smartly dressed entrepreneur in his mid-thirties declined to comment on the other stores he owns.

Other sources, however, indicated Leysen owns in full or part the adjoining store Bizarre Bazaar and Native Tongue, 224 W. Gilman St. and has owned other shops in the past.

In addition to merchandise dealing with occult or astrology and some merchandise Leysen simlignly referred to as appealing to a "universal" taste, (pipes, papers, roach clips and other assorted novelty items) the store offers services in the mystic arts.

BESIDES HER duties in the store Naomi is the shop's palmist and tarot card reader. Other employees offer different services. Mark Anderson does astrology charts for customers, Teresa Kennedy does tarot readings and Mark Thomas is the psychic reader.

"These services draw customers from as far as Rockford and Milwaukee," according to Leysen. "Our shop is one of the few in the midwest specializing in the supernatural."

Naomi, who gained her ex-

the overhead in rent and wages is much higher than similar novelty stores on the street, indicating a higher share of the profit.

Leysen openly admits that he is neither a student nor practioner of the occult. Realizing this Naomi contends, "There must be a business end, someone like Bob, to keep the store open."

A witch and a businessman can form a unique partnership.

Runaways

(continued from page 10)

THE MONEY to operate Briarpatch comes from a combination of private gifts, church group donations, and funding from the United Way. Most of this goes toward paying salaries, rent, phone bills, etc.

Their problem is not so much one of a lack of money as it is a lack of dedicated people. Briarpatch needs the help of the community in order to keep helping teenagers to make the right decision when a family crisis froces them to become runaways.

Ellsberg

(continued from page 12)

proposed. The deceptive games with Congress and the public were played for serious stakes, indeed.

IT WAS THIS profound realization that lay at the heart of Ellsberg's decision to release the full text of the Pentagon Papers to the American public. Ellsberg's essays in this volume are a penetrating analysis and a powerful indictment of government by deception.

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Community Action fights for life

By STEVEN TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

"The critical thing for us now is survival," said local Community Action director Agnes Cammer.

The Dane County Community Action Commission (CAC) program along with the others in the country were put in jeopardy last March by the Nixon Administration's proposed dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). OEO Director Howard Phillips has ordered the Community Action agencies to phase out their operations by July 1.

"WE HAVE BEEN told to close," said Cammer, "but we are operating at full strength and providing 100 per cent of our services."

The Community Action programs went into operation in 1964 under the aegis of the newly established OEO. The idea behind the project was to provide services for low-income people with "maximum feasible participation" from the people affected.

Local boards sanctioned by the counties involved run the programs. Two-thirds of the members come from public and private sectors and one-third come from low-income groups.

TWO WEEKS ago the CACs across the country were given a slight glimmer of hope for survival when a federal judge ordered the OEO to halt the closing-down operation until so directed by Congress.

The effect of the ruling is uncertain now but the Nixon administration has ruled out an appeal. Congress has ordered the CAC to extend operations through 1974 although no specific appropriation has been provided.

"From now until the end of the year is the critical juncture," said Cammer, pointing out that special revenue sharing as proposed by the Nixon administration could provide money for the CAC. She also noted that the state is considering allocating funds to those programs that are affected by federal cutbacks.

"They are asking us to trim our fat but what they are really doing is cutting out our heart," said Cammer. The OEO funding accounts for only about one-fifth of the CAC budget but all the other matching funds are contingent on it.

IN DANE COUNTY the CAC program includes family planning, housing and adult education services. There is also a com-

munity development program to inform low income groups about their rights especially in regard to welfare.

The program has been expensive, but how can you value human rights being restored?" asked Cammer. He also noted the innovative personnel policies used, such as allowing low-income employees 50 per cent time off for education. "If I were a bureaucrat I wouldn't be here," he said.

The new city administration might be more amenable to funding the CAC than the previous one. Mayor Soglin has often expressed the need to keep it going, but it might be difficult since he's working under former Mayor Dyke's budget.

But the CAC will probably exist next year even if it is not in exactly the same form as it is now. And one of its main goals will be to continually make people realize that poverty exists in this seemingly affluent community.

"When you create awareness you create it on both sides," said Cammer. "A well-informed society will realize that poverty exists."

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A little girl has lost her eight-month-old Doberman Pinscher and is very distraught over it. The dog, answering to the name of KK, was lost in the Vilas Park area. If you find the dog please call 256-1571. It would be very much appreciated.

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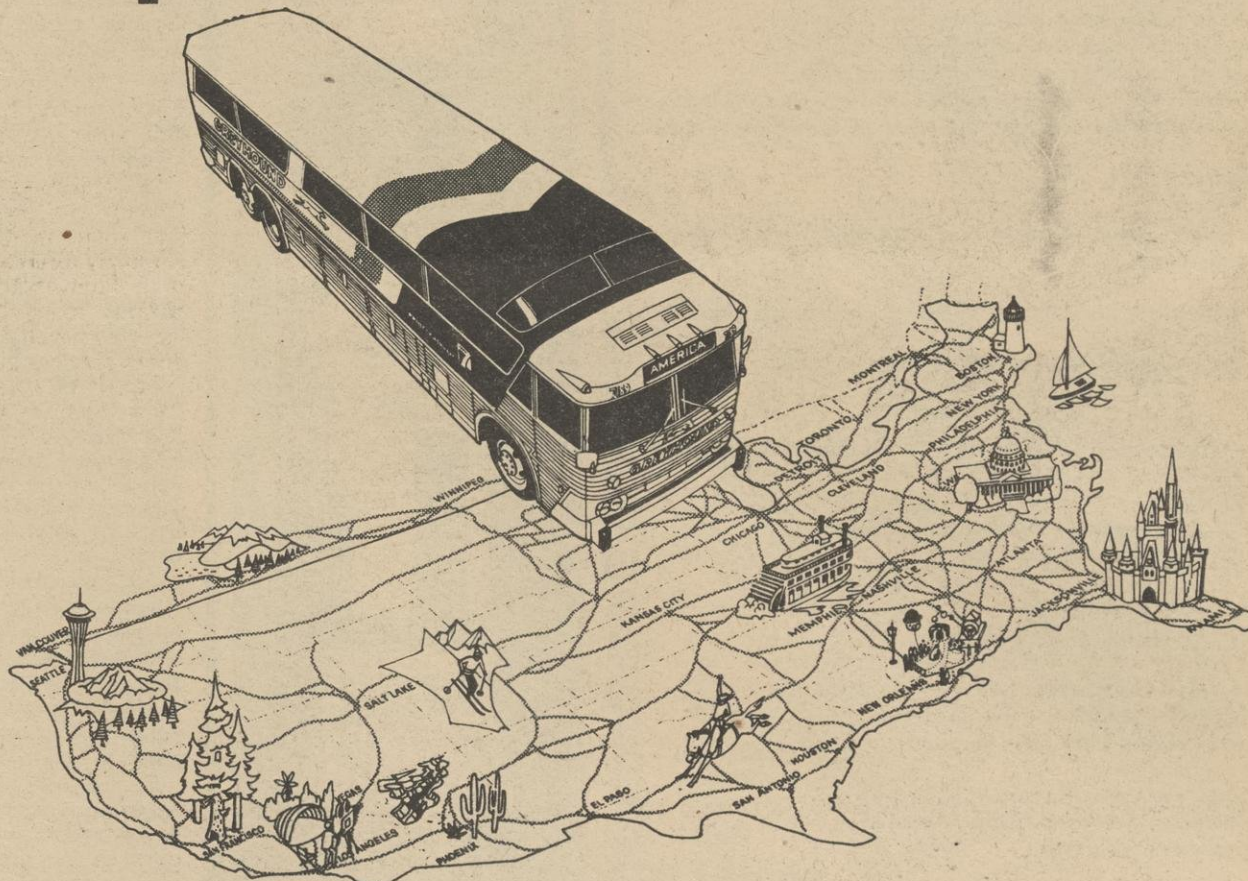
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Cardinal

opinion & comment

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former Nixon campaign official

WSA Store Bash

As you probably are aware, the WSA Store is a community alternative to such monoliths as Rennebohms and University Bookstore. What little money is generated goes back into the community and not to the business interests that have brought us such civic improvements as the Howard Johnsons or the new State Street Mall.

The store, founded in 1970, is more than an alternative to our daily State Street shopping choices. It is symbolic of what people working together can do to improve their social conditions. It is one of many largely unrecognized cooperatives in Madison.

Being an alternative and not just a junior achievement project is very difficult at times. Bills come due at the first of the month for all, capitalist or co-operative. The forced move created by the expansion of the University library has hurt the store, but not being a

Rennebohms or MacDonalds they do not have to depend solely on sales to generate income. Energy and a spirit of community continue to be the store's biggest asset.

Recently the WSA Store Board was revised so that its make-up now is six WSA representatives and six store workers. This is the culmination of a year's efforts by the store workers to increase community control of the only anti-capitalist institution on State Street.

But the store's struggle for survival is not yet over, and with this in mind, we urge everyone to attend the WSA Store Benefit at Gordon Commons, from 7:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. It will feature the original Soup, The Bizzarro Brothers, and 50 Finger String Band. Donations of one dollar will be asked, and beer will cost only two bits.

Remember, if a community institution is to survive, the community has got to help. Here's a chance.

The Enemy and Us

The Enemy and Us

The USA is hemmed in by two oceans: the Atlantic and the Pacific,
Our heart contains an immense ocean of love, and one of hatred.
Everyone has a land to love and defend.

Russians love Russia, Frenchmen France:

The former fight at the foot of birch-trees, the latter fall beside a row of willows.

Even for countries that are mere dots on the map

Men are ready to lay down their lives.

Oh, how deeply we love our land of VietNam:

A history of four thousand years and a thousand trials.

In the past, it was the Huns on horseback, now the Huns in B-52's;
But the more violent the tempest, the more vigorous the revival.

Men, be vigilant!

Those are killers.

They don't care about introspection, still-lives, structuralism,
colours and sounds:

They kill.

They don't care about Chuang-tzu, Kafka, the unconscious and the subconscious,

Breton and surrealism, Hamlet and "to be or not to be," they just can't care;

They kill.

They sweep on us as the twitter of birds greets the coming of dawn
Or during starlit and love-laden nights

Or when the sky is at its bluest

When gardens are fragrant with the scent of flowers

And the fruit sweet like human lips.

Let us watch out for them!

The killers rise early and go to bed late.

The Thunderchiefs are up before cock-crow,

Fighters and bombers operate late into the night.

And, darling, B-52's just make a bee-line for us.

The trials we have faced belong to the past.

Now there are new ones:

Again the gold will enter the crucible.

To what we have conquered, let us hold fast,

And from there set out again.

CHE LAN VIEN

Translated from the Vietnamese



Nerve Center

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

2:00-4:00—Madison Art Center annual salon of secondary and faculty art teachers' exhibit. The exhibit continues through May 13.

3:30—slide presentation on Margaret Burgett's recent trip to People's Republic of China. 1131 Humanities.

7:30—meeting to plan itinerary for FARAH workers while they are in town. UW-YMCA chapel.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

9:00—20-mile hike for March of Dimes starting and ending at Vilas Park. Contact march of Dimes walk-a-thon for more information and sponsor sheets 257-5151.

3:00-5:00—Boogie for March of Dimes—"Starboyz" appear at the Vilas Park Pavilion.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

May Daze, Valley Court Park, E. Lansing, Michigan: music, people, exhibits.

MONDAY, APRIL 30

7:30—Community Committee meeting. Wisconsin Alliance office, 1014 Williamson.

—Youth Committee meeting WA, 216 N. Hamilton.

TUESDAY, MAY 1: MAY DAY

8:00—Black Arts Festival "Into Our Own" starts. Sponsored by the Afro-American Community Service Center. dance: "What's Going On World?" at the Union Theater. also the UW Black Jazz Ensemble.

Mary Harding, a former nun, an organizer in Bolivia was kicked out after six months of torture. State Historical Society. "The Measure Taken" play by Brecht in UW-YMCA chapel. 306 N. Brooks St. \$1.00 admission charge. All money goes to the Karl Armstrong Defense Committee.

DENNIS CUNNINGHAM—WHAT IS ATTICA?

Lawyer for the Attica Brothers

Thursday April 26, 8:00 p.m. in 225 LAW

SUSAN B JORDAN—THE GRAND JURY RAILROAD

Attorney with the National Lawyers Guild Grand Jury Defense Project

Friday April 27, 11 a.m. in 139 LAW

ARTHUR KINOY—THE ORDER IN THE COURTS

Defender of First Amendment Rights from the 40's to the present, founder of the Center for Constitutional Rights, Professor of Law at Rutgers-Newark

Friday April 27, 1:00 pm. in 225 LAW

Presented by the Student Bar Association (UW Law School) National Lawyers Guild

Letters

To the Editor:

A somewhat belated thank you for the endorsement for the tenth aldermanic district. Your news stories also provided information in more depth than the other media since they excused their efforts on the grounds of too many candidates.

Peace,
Alicia Ashman

To the Editor:

The Environment has been ignored and is being ignored by all but a very few, but believe me, even though the Environment is no longer a concern of most students or Other People, it's still out there being choked to death faster every day. And someday when everyone wakes up to what has happened to their planet, they will find that while they were scurrying around getting their degree and conducting "business as usual", it is too late. The Vietnam War is dead as an issue. The draft is all but over. So retreat to your apathy. That's all you were fighting for during those peace demonstrations anyway wasn't it! To be left in peace so that you can wallow in self-indulgence.

I have been reading the Cardinal for almost a year now and I have not seen any articles about students working to change the environment or professors taking courageous stands against industries, the utilities or the government. That's all right Dr. Irwin Irrelevant. Keep defending these organizations to the public while quietly submitting requests for grants from them. Keep letting the public believe you are impartial spokesmen in disputes between environmentalists and corporate interests. When you defend the nuclear power plants don't tell the public that universities are large, very large shareholders in utility stocks. And that the professors defending these plants either have grants from the Power Industry or have plans to obtain one in the future.

So Herbert the Hibernating Student, if you are looking at professors as true ecologists, don't be dismayed when they tell you that environmentalists are bad for Society and Business. What you learn is what you're

taught. But dare to be an environmentalist! Check out your professor's and the U. W.'s affiliations with corporations. Read up on what the environmentalists really say. And be active in environmental groups. The world you save may be your own.

Sincerely,
Janice R. Zubell

To the editor:

The whitewash of "Madison's Watergate" incident is almost as ominous as the incident itself. Chief Couper, the District Attorney, and the Police and Fire Commission could only weakly reprimand Inspector Thomas and sidestep the role of Ex-Mayor William Dyke. Mayor Soglin has not pursued the issue much either.

This is not the first whitewash of a serious incident by the new police chief. The other well known case was the Broom street raid in which police fired shots. Political dossiers are an equally serious matter.

Government at all levels has escalated repressive activities like this. It is a response of government and corporate system entering a deep economic and political crisis. People for good reasons don't trust the government.

Similarly, the police cannot be trusted to police themselves. How many people take seriously industry's self-policing of prices or pollution control? Couper and apparently Soglin too, are satisfied to let the file matter rest as is.

Those files should be returned to people affected by them or if this cannot be done, they should be destroyed. To make sure this is done, one of the duties of a civilian police review board would be to ban political spying and repressive acts by the police. A police review board would be one way to help control the police department.

Roney Sorenson-County Board Dist. 5

To the Editor:

Denis Cassin, who is heavily involved in the revolutionary struggle in Ireland, will be here in Madison April 30—May 1 on his American tour. You can meet Cassin at 2 p.m. today at our table in the Union cafeteria, and maybe join in the struggle as a member of the Irish support group.

Or, if your revolutionary spirit is waning in the stomach of easy student living, come for some free food and beer at a benefit Saturday night for the Irish Defense and Aid Fund. University Y, 306 N. Brooks, with the Earth's Crust Ramblers from 8 to 1.

See you there.

Christopher O'Malley

REPORTS FROM CHINA

This Saturday at 7:30 p.m., the U.S. China People's Friendship Association and the Wisconsin Alliance will sponsor "Reports from China" in the Assembly Hall of Union South. A local group of workers and students who recently visited the People's Republic of China will present slides of their tour, followed by smaller question and answer workshops. Literature on China will be available, and free refreshments and daycare will be provided.

"Terror in Thieu's Prisons"

By BILL SILVER
of the Cardinal Staff

The recent visit of South Vietnam president Thieu to the U.S. dramatized the military and political struggles that are now taking place in that country. Documented reports from South Vietnam of political terror and repression by Thieu and his American backed government have been released, in most detail by two Frenchmen, Jean-Pierre Debris and Andre Menras, each of whom spent nearly 2 1/2 years in S. Vietnam jails.

Originally sent to that country on an educational exchange, their story is now reprinted in a pamphlet called "Terror in Thieu's Prisons." In it they describe continual instances of torture, starvation, and murder by Thieu's army, and most importantly, they speak of "the great strength and political unity of the Vietnamese people within the prisons."

THIEU'S POSITION is being attacked from many sides, and he recently asked Nixon for approximately \$700 million in foreign aid, money that Thieu states is intended for "increased military development," and further persecution of government critics. Thieu's government has been able to retain power due only to increased repression at home and increased U.S. aid. As it is becoming more and more apparent that Thieu's position is collapsing, he is stepping up his attacks on all those who criticize his regime.

There are an estimated 200,000 political prisoners in South Vietnam, and Debris and Menras report of a group who were kept in the "tiger cages" at Poulo Condor until "they had to crawl down because they couldn't walk anymore; their knees had been broken."

Debris goes on to relate, "In the sun they had to close their eyes completely because they'd been blinded from so many years of darkness. Their faces were haggard and lined, their bodies gaunt and emaciated." Yet such conditions didn't prevent the prisoners from sending a note of solidarity to Debris proclaiming their "thanks from the Vietnamese people."

This story is not an isolated case. The instances of torture and hunger that Debris and Menras witnessed are numerous; the deaths of prisoners are common occurrences. Yet through this all "the Vietnamese people's unshaking spirit and sense of mass struggle hasn't ceased."

GOVERNMENT REPRESSION is rationalized by Thieu as being a process of "re-education," a process designed to break the spirit and fighting strength of political prisoners. Debris also reports that prisoner files are often destroyed, prisoners are often transferred without notice, and political prisoners are made out to be common criminals; all

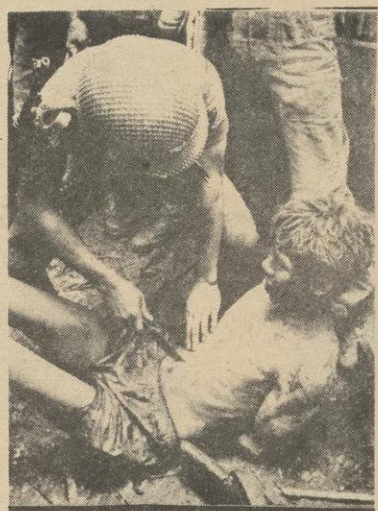
this in order to avoid releasing prisoners at the time of cease-fire, and to cover up the crimes committed against them.

Now, however, Thieu is meeting increasing resistance from the middle strata of Vietnamese society. In his attempt to consolidate power, he is carrying out a campaign to force people to publicly speak for the regime, through means of threats and blackmail to individual persons and their families. As a result, political resistance is becoming more widespread. Debris and Menras relate this story:

"In the last nine months of our imprisonment we saw a new type of political prisoner arriving at Chi Hoa. Until then we had seen

quickly hustled off by Military Police as he stepped off the plane at Travis Air Force Base, and is now undergoing a period of "re-adjustment" to civilian life. It has been the pattern thus far that returning POW's, with the promise of future rewards, have filed charges in accordance with military law, against other servicemen who spoke out against the war from prison.

Other reports from South Vietnam detail the brutal condition of prisoners released from Thieu's jails; 13 of 24 recent returnees were paralyzed from the waist down and had to be carried by fellow prisoners back to safety. Politically active South Vietnamese students who have been studying in the U.S. have been deported to their native country to face "trials" and imprisonment. These sort of activities point to the issue of political prisoners as being one of much importance and one that is most revealing of the repression and hypocrisy carried on by the U.S. and Thieu governments.



mostly members of the National Liberation Front (NLF), patriotic Vietnamese, usually peasants." But then, Debris goes on to say, "from about March, 1972, we began to see lawyers; intellectuals; professors, students, even Catholic students..." Seeing the sudden change of prisoners in the jails, Debris notes that "these people belonged to the neutral 'Third Force' that, just now, Thieu is so afraid of." As a result, these people are now feeling the effect of Thieu's repressive measures.

There has been much commotion recently in the press regarding the performances of returning American POW's. Their speeches and activities, closely supervised by the U.S. government, have often been in support of this country's Vietnam policy, and resentful of their treatment by the Vietnamese. These allegations, however, are in sharp contrast to returning POW's who have spoken against the war in Vietnam. Unlike the majority of American fliers and career officers, Army Specialist Richard Springman, one of 24 recent POW's identified by the government as opponents of the war, was



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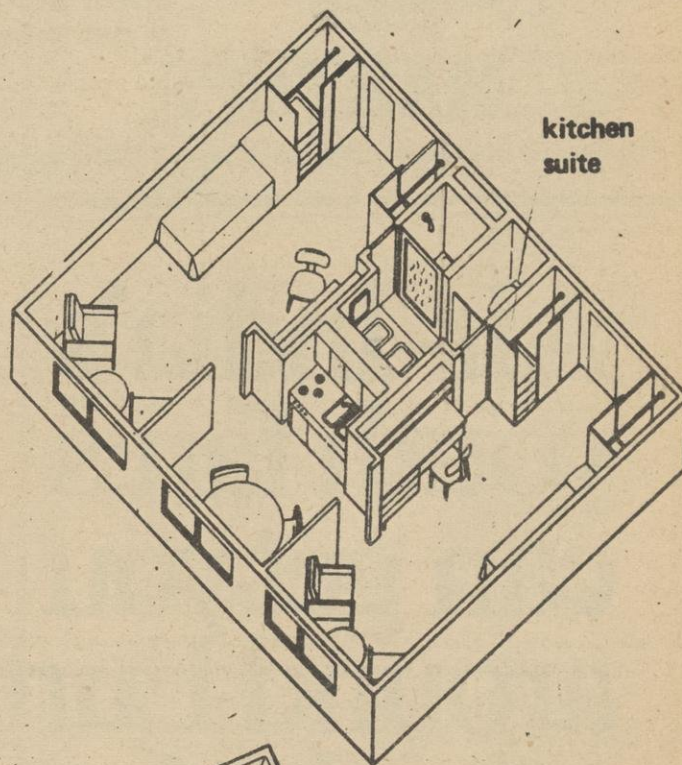
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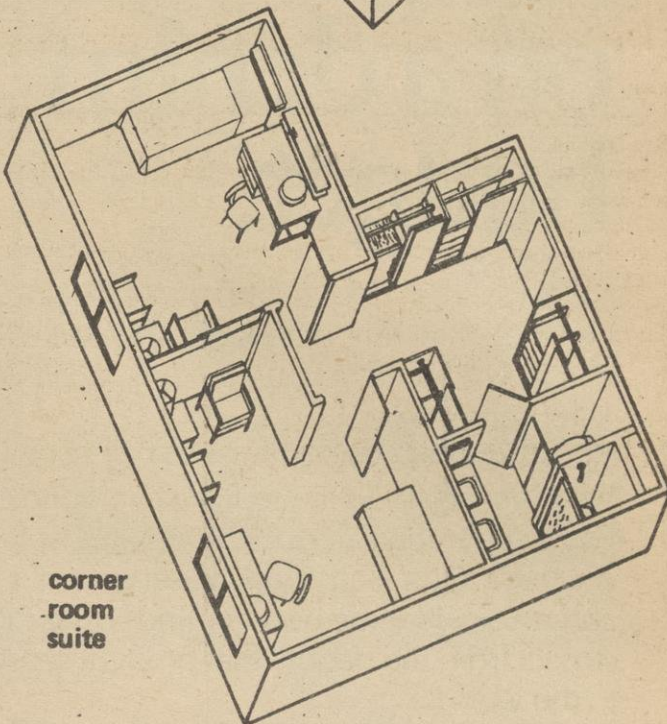
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Briarpatch needs volunteers' help

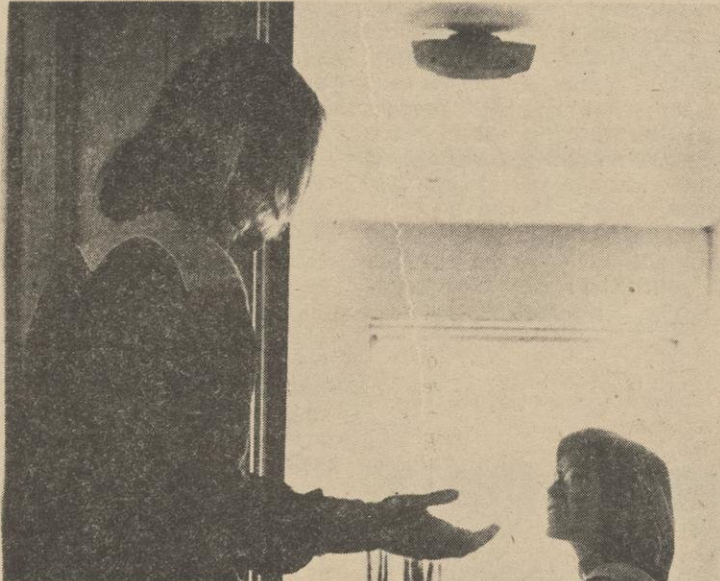
By RON BRADFISH
of the Cardinal Staff

Have you ever thought about what it might be like to be a father? Or if for some reason that idea never occurred to you (maybe because you happen to be female), have you ever thought

about what it's like to be a mother?

The main problem facing Briarpatch right now is that there aren't enough people around who are interested in finding out the answers to these questions.

BRIARPATCH, 222 N. Bassett



Cardinal photos by Leo Theinert

St., is a program set up to deal with runaways and families in times of crisis. It offers counseling by an employee with a masters degree in social work, and food and shelter for juveniles on the run.

Its main service is its foster home program, which involves placing runaways in a temporary foster homesomewhere in Madison for periods of up to eight days. This is useful as a "cooling off period" between parents and child. Right now, however, there aren't enough people interested in volunteering their care and their homes for this purpose.

"We used to get plenty of people for our project simply by word of mouth," according to Eleanor Cautley, one of the volunteers at the Briarpatch office. "We've been getting a lot more kids lately and that method hasn't been able to keep up."

Cautley also said that they had lost some of the volunteer parents because they became "too wrapped up" with keeping a child permanently.

WHAT ARE the qualifications for being a temporary parent at Briarpatch?

First of all, you have to be over 18 and have some source of income. They also require that a separate bedroom or a separate room with a place to sleep, be provided for the child. All homes have to be licensed by the Catholic Social Service before they can be made available to the runaways.

Briarpatch doesn't limit its foster parents to couples. If singles are interested in taking a child, they are encouraged to do so.

The runaways that come into Briarpatch vary in age anywhere from 13 to 17. The majority of these teenagers are from Dane County but runaways from as far away as Illinois have come into the office seeking help. On the average, one child comes into the office or is placed in a foster home every day.

"IT COMES IN SPURTS. We might not see any new kids for weeks, then all of a sudden there will be a lot of them coming in," Cautley said. "Sometimes all of the foster homes are completely filled, and other times they are completely empty."

The runaways leave home for a variety of reasons. One of them, a 15-year-old girl from Soldiers Grove, Wis., said that she left home four days ago because her father "came after me with a butcher knife." Right now she is going to stay with a girlfriend in Madison until Briarpatch can help her get placed in a permanent foster home.

Briarpatch, although not licensed to set up permanent foster homes, helps refer runaways to a Dane County service agency or private organization that can place them in a suitable home.

Briarpatch places an emphasis on finding out what the runaways want to do. Its policy is to offer the child new sources and alternatives and "let them decide if they want to go back home or not."

(continued on page 6)

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while his bomb
shook the foundations
of the building.
the explosion
was heard
even
on the well-to-do
west-side,
where forty-thousand-dollar houses
reverberated
with the blast.

it rocked the building:
flames
leaping high
in the August
Wisconsin
sky.



the fire
burst clear
of loneliness,
and alien words
were choked
before they left
the throat.
screams were cut short
by the pain
of dying
in war.

August comes
every year
to Wisconsin,
when the heat
builds up
and the words
pour in,
and tension
fills the

muggy air.
the languid days
of summer
end:
heat upon heat.
in that stifling August heat,
we had the war
brought home.

the rhetoric now,
defending/denying
the situation,
is building
itself
into more violence,
more bombings
in the night.
empty words—
revolving;
hollow—
without action.

and now,
they've brought him
home—
we experience
the grungy, neglected
side of war,
where prisoners
of politics
are re-made
into common criminals.

and the rhetoric—
propaganda
of both sides—
springs into action.
the words
are echoed,
shouted
across the chasm
of the public's own
indifference.
"murderer!"
"savior!"
"madman!"
"saint!"
the arguments
have been heard
before,
and the ones who need
to listen
stop their ears.

it is too late
to determine
right
or wrong,
or maintain
some kind of justice

in the issue.
no words
can ever
support/refute
the act.

the action was—
it spoke
for itself.

we've seen
the war
brought home.

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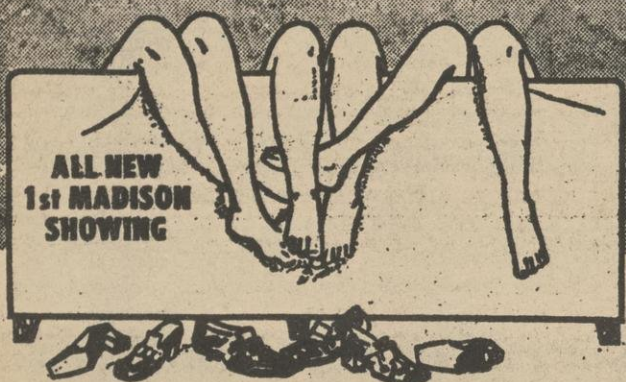
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WE DIDN'T ASK SO MANY QUESTIONS—**Ellsberg's 'Papers':
Powerful indictment of
government by deception****PAPERS ON THE WAR**By Daniel Ellsberg
Pocket Books, 1972Reviewed by
AL CEDICKS

The collection of essays in Daniel Ellsberg's *Papers on the War* is an in-depth account of the political dynamics of a government engaged in the fiercest counter-revolutionary crusade in history. The central question that Daniel Ellsberg addresses himself to is the reason why each of the last five Presidents of the United States has lied to the American public about our involvement in Indochina and where it was likely to go. With his intimate knowledge of the Vietnam decision-making process—first with the Rand Corporation from 1959 to 1964 and later with the Department of Defense—Ellsberg is able to make an important contribution to our understanding of one of the most elusive forces at work at this point in history: the thought processes of those responsible for making U.S. policy.

The essay entitled "The Quagmire Myth and the Stalemate Machine" is a brilliant dissection of the myth, most notably associated with Arthur Schlesinger's *The Bitter Heritage*, that the policy of "one more step" lured the U.S. deeper and deeper into the quagmire of Indochina; that somehow our involvement in Indochina was the inevitable result of successive decisions that resulted in an ever increasing scale of commitment. This explanation conveniently disposes of the problem of any villains in this conflict. Unfortunately, as Ellsberg recounts, this explanation is totally wrong for each of those decisions which increased

American involvement in Indochina over the past twenty years. In fact, not one of those decision points—1950, 1954, 1961, 1963, 1964, 1965—fits Schlesinger's generalization to the slightest degree. The decision which Schlesinger characterizes as typifying the policy of "one more step" was President Kennedy's decision to break openly through the 1954 Geneva ceiling on U.S. military personnel in South Vietnam, starting the climb from under a thousand to over fifteen thousand American "advisors" and support personnel at the time of his death.

THE MAJOR impetus for this move centered on the results of the Taylor-Rostow mission to Saigon in October of 1971. The results of that mission, as presented in the *New York Times*, for example, fully supported Schlesinger's "quagmire model." Readers of the *Times* could only conclude that Taylor and Rostow had recommended against sending combat forces and had assured the President that lesser measures he adopted were adequate to meet U.S. objectives. Nothing could be further from the truth. Taylor came back to tell the President that the situation was "serious but not hopeless," i.e., not hopeless if and only if the President promptly dispatched sizeable U.S. combat units, with the understanding that more troops, and bombing of the North, would probably be required as later steps. Secretary of Defense McNamara and his deputy, Roswell Gilpatric, strongly associated themselves with the recommendations of Taylor.

The overwhelming sentiment among key decision-makers was

that any alternative course short of a major commitment of troops and air-power would be inadequate. The evidence that Ellsberg brings to bear to support this thesis is based on many heretofore "Eyes Only" classified memos and reports and is impressive. The "stumbling into quicksand" image cannot be maintained, when one looks at the internal record. Instead, one sees a leader striding with his eyes open into what he sees as quicksand, increasing his efforts and carrying his followers deeper in. The two important questions which immediately arise from this analysis are (1) what is this powerful force which has driven five successive Presidents into the conflict in Indochina and (2) why has it been necessary to keep this knowledge from the public?

THE RELEVANT EVENTS determining our responses, according to Ellsberg, had taken place before 1950 and outside of Indochina. The basic context the U.S. decision-makers acted in was the Cold War: the fall of China to the socialist world, the disappointments for U.S. policy in Eastern Europe and the charges by Senator Joe McCarthy that the Democrats purposely "lost" China to the Communists. The last thing the State Department wanted to do was to begin drafting a paralleled Indochina White Paper explaining why we lost that area of the world to an expanding world capitalist system. Thus any proponent of withholding military aid from our NATO ally, France, and thereby accepting full responsibility for its prompt defeat in Indochina by the force of Communism, would have been in an isolated position indeed. Rule of the game is: "Do not lose the rest of Vietnam to Communist control before the next election." That was true in 1950 and every year thereafter for the next twenty years.

But Rule Two was equally important: "Do not commit U.S. ground troops to a land war in Asia, either." To break Rule Two is to risk loss of electoral support, loss of Congressional support and loss of reputation. The President's resolution of the conflicting demands and constraints upon him called for suppressing any indications of the possible inadequacy of the programs he

(continued on page 6)

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This album is a result of the reunion of all of the original Byrds. Their music is still country-folk oriented, with a large emphasis placed on mandolins and underplaying the lead guitars that were so prevalent several years ago. A very simple "Borrowing Time" is an excellent blend of acoustic guitars, banjo, and mandolin, and is very reminiscent of the light Crosby, Stills and Nash sound. "Sweet Mary" and Joni Mitchells' "For Free" drag at the deadly pace of the Grateful Dead, and, likewise, take a bit of effort to keep one's attention throughout their entirety. "Things will Be Better" utilizes a moog to simulate the lead guitar, and this is done so well that one has to listen very carefully in order to tell the difference.

In staying with their country-folk sound, they use a blend of acoustic guitars and harmonica on their version of Neil Youngs' "Cowgirl in the Sand", rather than the jamming guitars on Youngs' version. "Long Live the King" sounds remarkably similar to Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, and their version of Crosby's "Laughing" is still as mellow and dreamy as when I first heard it on If I Could Remember My Name." Unfortunately, this album is not as incredible as many people had thought it would be, but it tends to grow on you and is definitely worth a few listens.

Andy Stone

Led Zeppelin/Houses of the Holy Atlantic SD 7255

Well, folks, if you thought Led Zeppelin III was bad, you're in for a surprise. This album is even worse. I was a bit optimistic about Zeppelin after their last effort, but this album refutes my optimism. Jimmy Paige is a fine rock guitarist, but on this album, his efforts are ruined mostly by Robert Plants' poor vocals, which sound as if he's fallen in love with David Bowie.

The first song on the album is entitled "The Song Remains the Same," which is an excellent way to describe most of the material on this album. Most of the songs begin with a fairly good melodic guitar riff, but it is constantly repeated throughout the songs and you're extremely bored halfway through the song. "The Crunge," the worst on the album, ends with the singer asking the question; "Where's that confounded bridge?" I believe he's referring to a musical bridge, since there's no release from the musical monotony, and the music seems to drift into oblivion. The lyrics are just as poor, filled with numerous "oh-oh's" and "ay-ay's."

THE ONLY two songs worth listening to are "The Song Remains the Same" and "Over the Hills and Far Away." "The Song Remains the Same" at least isn't as the title implies, and is the best hard rock material on the album and may make good single material. The best song on the album is "Over the Hills and Far Away," thanks to Paiges' excellent guitar work. The song begins with an acoustic guitar introduction very reminiscent of "Black Mountain Side" from Zeppelin I and the Yardbirds' "White Summer." The song breaks into some fine hard rock, and even Robert Plant remains coherent in his vocals.

The only reason I could see spending money on this album would be for the excellent colorful cover and inside fold which are both beautiful surrealistic paintings. It's too bad that the album, itself, didn't follow suit.

Andy Stone

Chilliwack/All Over You A&M SP 4375

Chilliwack, a band from Vancouver, Canada, is one of many unfamiliar bands definitely deserving of mention. Their two previous albums were a lot mellower and more experimental, and this album proves them to be a proficient rock 'n' roll band as well. A three-piece band consisting of lead and bass guitars, drums, and occasional keyboards, they compose and perform some mighty fine rock music. Each song is well arranged and well produced, and each has its own very full and distinct sound.

The title song "Singing the Blues (All Over You)" starts out as a very typically light rock song, and slowly progresses in intensity until, by the end of the song, the band is wailing the chorus line. "Things Keep Changing" is a country-rock number with a rambling beat and steel guitars that produce a sound reminiscent of the old Lovin' Spoonful. Creedence Clearwater Revival seems to be reborn on the rockin' "Me & You," with very John Fogerty-like vocals and Creedence's very characteristic hard driving rhythm guitar.

"Ground Hog," the single from the album, is a very funky sounding song with a repetitive sound of a slide throughout the entirety of the song, producing an effect similar to the wobble board used on Rolf Harris' "Tie Me Kangaroo Down Sport." "Hit Him With Another Egg," sung with a Robert Plant-like voice, is the finest hard rock song on the album. It's got that powerful hard-driving feeling found in such classics as Zeppelin's "Communication Breakdown." Chilliwack may not be anything totally original, but if you're addicted to good clean rock 'n' roll as I am, you'll probably appreciate this album.

Andy Stone

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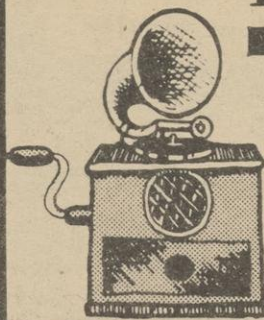
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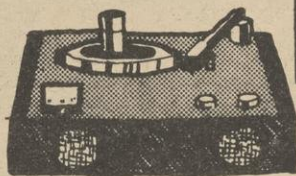
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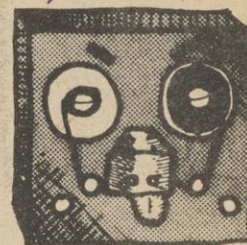
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Beecher's STEREO LAND

(Campus) 430 STATE ST.—257-3631 (Near West Towne) 6902 ODANA RD.—836-1613

and our newest location—Monona at the Beltline 6332 MONONA DRIVE—221-3326



CONSUMER CORNER

WATTS YOU SAVE WILL HELP AVOID ENERGY SHORTAGES AND ENVIRONMENT CLEAN-UP How?

The electric and gas industries are pressing the search for new and better ways to supply the abundance of clean energy we need. Meanwhile we must conserve available energy to carry on the life-style we've grown accustomed to, while cleaning up the environment.

M.G. & E. has done much, through the years, to provide the power and fuel for a cleaner Madison. And we are meeting the challenge to do more.

Requiring growing amounts for power are Madison's excellent water pumping and sewage treatment plants.

New, and demanding additional amounts of electricity, to protect the environment, are the car shredder, refuse separator and smoke cleansing facilities.

Yes, the watts, and the natural gas you save will help. HELP KEEP DOWN YOUR SERVICE BILL, TOO.

#3 in a series of conservation ads by—



The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

PADADS

TRANSIENT ROOMS AVAILABLE

Convenient, reasonable & comfortable

MEN & WOMEN

Reserve your 2nd semester room
U YMCA — 306 N. Brooks St.
257 2534

xxx

KENT HALL 616 N. Carroll now accepting applications for summer and fall. Furnished rooms with great location on the lake. Office hrs. 1 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday; 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Saturday & Sunday. 255-6344; if no answer call 257-5174.—xxx

ALLEN HOUSE

2310 University Ave.
* Efficiencies—1 bedroom from \$142.50, for 1 or 2 people
* Swimming pool—rec room
* Air conditioning
* Security and locked building, intercom system
* Summer, 9-month and 1 year leases
* Special Rate—Summer Session
* Bus stop at front door

233-4351 (til 8 p.m.) 251-1175

1.5—XXX

GREENBUSH APARTMENTS

Open daily 1 to 5 for showing
1 or 2 bedrooms
Furnished apts., air cond., pool, carpeted, separate eating area.
5 blks. to Chemistry Bldg.
School yr. or yearly leases (Also short term summer leases.)
104 S. Brooks St.
256-5010 for appt.

1.5—XXX

CAMPUS—612 UNIVERISTY AVE. UNFURNISHED. Married couples only 3 room, 1 bdrm. with private bath. Walk in closet & laundry. \$132-138 Days or eves. 238-7958 Sue; 274-1280 Ken Disch; Eves. 845-6356 Ken Disch.—xxx

411 HAWTHORNE CT. Furnished 2 bdrm unit for 4 people. Close to library, Union & beach. Grad day to grad day. \$55 per mo. each includes all utilities. SUE (days or eves) 238-7958; Ken Disch (days) 274-1280 or eves. 845-6356.—xxx

CAMPUS NEAR UNION SOUTH

Large 3 bdrm apts. for 5.

2 bdrms. apts. for 4

HARBOR STUDENT RENTALS

233-2588

—xxxx

MADISON ST. 1631—Campus West. Quiet neighborhood. 1/2 large double room for males. Kitchen privileges incl. parking in rear. All util. incl. \$45/mo. 255-9467 days; 233-4817 eves. wkens.—xxx

GASLITE SQUARE—Spacious 1 and 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, 10 min. to Campus. 251-1334, 257-3511.—xxx

LOW-COST UNFURNISHED housing, northeast side. Near to shopping center, branch library, and two bus lines. Families only; sorry no singles. Application required. 1 bdrm: \$86.97; 2 bdrms: \$101-\$115. (no utilities incl.) 1 yr. lease, no pets. 1925 Northport Dr. #5B. 249-9281.—xxx

CHALET GARDEN Apts. Picturesque studio, 1 & 2 bdrms. \$120 and up 271-8601, 257 3511.—xxx

NOW RENTING for summer & fall. Brand new efficiencies & 1 bdrm. apts. Choice campus locations. Westside & Monona. Fully carpeted, air/cond. new deluxe furniture, security locked, summer rents at reduced rates. Hillmark Realty. 238-8314, 255-9526, 251-6139, 238-9301.—xxx

COED HOUSE. Kitchen, laundry, lounge, convenient. Reasonable. 255-8216, 222 2724.—M3

THE CARROLLON, 620 N. Carroll. 1 bdrm. furnished apts. on the lake. Now accepting applications for summer and fall. Stop in and check us out. Office hours 1:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 1:00 p.m. to 5pm Sat. & Sun. 257-3736, if no answer call 257-5174.—xxx

SUMMER RENTALS & reservations for fall term. Inquire now. Singles with share kitchen. Two blocks from University. Parking available. 271-7422 or 222-0317.—M7

PADADS

602 LANGDON Cochrane House. Small rooming house for women with large double rooms. Kitchen privileges, dining room, lounge, study, laundry. 255-0363.—M7

UNIVERSITY COURTS: 2302 University Ave. Spacious and luxuriously furnished efficiency, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. near Picnic Point, Nielsen Tennis Stadium, WARF Bldg. Now accepting applications for summer and fall. Models open 1-8 pm Monday thru Friday. 10 am - 5 pm Sat. 1-5 pm Sunday. 238-8966, if no answer call 257-5174.—xxx

HAASE TOWERS, 116 E. Gilman. Exceptionally nice 1 bdrm. furnished apts. in quiet bldg. on lake. Now accepting applications for summer & fall. Office Hrs. 6-8 p.m. Monday thru Fri. 1-5pm Saturday & Sunday. 255-1144. If no answer call 257-5174.—xxx

NORTH BROOKS, 2 bdrm. apt. rooms, summer & fall. 244-6327 furnished clean.—10x26

CAMPUS—FURNISHED apts. for summer or fall, 1 bdrm. for 3, 2 bdrms for 4. 256-7172.—xxx

CAMPUS SUBLET: Furnished studio for female and furnished 1 bdrm. for couple or singles. A/C and refig. Call Mrs. Starr 251-6139, 238-9301.—xxx

2201 FISH HATCHERY Rd. Large 2 bdrm. stove, refr. furnished. Close to shopping and bus. Available now. \$155. eves collect 608-423-4262.—10x27

SINGLES, DOUBLES, 2 bdrm. apts. for 3-4 people. 7-11 E. Gilman. 135-137 Langdon. Joseph Dapin, 274-1860. No calls after 9 p.m.—11xM1

SUMMER SUBLET—campus 257-9554.—5x26

RICHLAND APTS. 1 block from Union South, single rooms with private baths, efficiency units for grad students only. 1 bdrm units. All units are air/cond. furnished, off street parking also available, laundry facilities. 233-2588.—xxx

SUMMER SUBLET: James Madison, Bdrm. in three bdrm. apt. 255-6356.—5x26

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bdrms. 407 E. Johnson. Rent \$165 or negotiable. 251-8032.—5x26

2 BDRMS. furnished apt. for three for fall. 2125, 2127 University Ave. \$75/mo. 233-9273.—8x1

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bdrm. close to campus. Very cheap. 251-1939.—5x1

EFFICIENCY SUBLET—furnished, air/cond. kitchen, carpeting. State St. campus end. Esther 255-6931, especially after 11pm.—5x1

SUBLET FOR 1 for the summer wanted, will share. If interested, write J.J.R. 3202 S. 43rd St. Milwaukee, Wis. 53219.—3x26

CAMPUS—SPACIOUS singles (men 21 & over) 238-2434, 274-0114.—xxx

THREE & FOUR bdrm. apt. all utilities furnished. 501 W. Wash. \$260. Will summer discount. 222-4098.—5x1

MONROE ST. 2 bdrm. living room, dining room, parking, shopping, bus, city park, patio overlooking Arboretum and Lake Wingra. Available now or August 15. 238-7957, 238-0379.—9x7

BIG 4 BDRM furnished, 4 or 5. Near campus & square. With 5 — \$64 plus electricity. June to June or summer. 251-3788 after 5.

MOBILE HOME for sale. Vindale MK 111. Outstanding 12 x 60 with expanded livingroom, large porch and shed. In small park 5 min. South of Madison. 835-5602.—3x27

IDEAL HOUSE for summer sublet. 3 bdrms. for 4 people. Backyard, fireplace. Close to zoo. \$270/mo. plus utilities. 257-5535.—2x26

SACRIFICE—\$110, 501 N. Henry #305 Now. Sept. 1. Pool, laundry. 255-4133 or 257-5611 etx 221.—3x27

THREE WOMEN need 4th to sublet for summer. Call 255-8147.—2x26

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bdrm. furnished. Screened porch. 111 W. Gilman. 255-5664 after 5 p.m.—4x30

ROOMMATE WANTED, summer and fall. Own room \$50. Must like dogs, have community spirit. Bill 262-7963.—3x27

SUBLET LARGE efficiency. Summer on lake near campus. Laundry facilities. Older bldg. Call Gary 257-6685.—3x27

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bdrm. carpeted for 2-3. Off State St. Negotiable. 255-1387.—6x2

MALE HOUSING—furnished rooms for summer. Kitchen privileges. Immediate occupancy available. 251-9083.—9x7

ROOMS FOR MEN: Summer and Fall. Low rates include spacious doubles, utilities, kitchen privileges. Close to campus. 621 N. Lake. 255-1102.—9x7

E. GORHAM (1000 block): 4 bdrm 2 story house for June 1 on 12 month lease. \$280/mo. with heat. 257-0744 after 2pm.—xxx

CAPITOL—CAMPUS: Immediate, June or August occupancy. Studios & bdrm-studio units near James Madison Park & Lake Mendota. Featuring private Courtyard with bar-b-q grills, carpeted laundry, fully furnished units, security. Courtyard Apartments, 102 N. Franklin. (Corner of E. Mifflin & N. Franklin) 257-0744, after 2:00, 257-9110 after 6 p.m.—xxx

MILLS—STADIUM area: House. Girls only. June 1 with 12 mo. lease. New shag carpet, new kitchen, 3 bdrm. plus den, private yard. \$280/mo. 257-0744.—XXX

STUDENT APARTMENTS for rent. Summer & fall. Two, 3, 4, bdrms. Days 251-1666; Eves & wkends. 256-4662.—9xM7

SUMMER SUBLET: Vilas Park area. 2 bdrms. Cheap. Bob 251-2774.—4x30

TWO BDRMS. (12X15) in house. Furnished-all utilities, washer & dryer, carpeted, beamed ceiling. Near Tenney. \$75/mo. 255-5432.—4x30

IDEAL SUMMER sublet w/fall option. 3 bdrm house. Near zoo—yard, fireplace. \$270/mo. plus utilities. 257-5535.—3x27

HUGE SUMMER 5 bdrm. house on Mifflin. \$50/mo. each. 251-1025.—2x26

1212/14 SPRING ST. Efficiencies for 1 or 2. Summer rates. 233-1996.—9x7

ONE LARGE 3 bdrm. flat. 2 baths. Quality Student Housing. 431 W. Johnson. 233-9441, 233-2588, 256-4503.—3x27

CAMPUS, DELUXE, furnished efficiency, air. Newly refurbished. Ideal location. Available now. Summer sublet, fall option. \$140 (util included.) 266-4476, 257-4463.—5x1

EFFICIENCY SUMMER SUBLET. air cond. across from Memorial library. 251-6397.—4x30

VILAS PARK house, large 3-4 b.r. furnished, available June \$280 plus utilities. Mr. Kern 238-5555, 274-3695.—4x30

SUMMER SUBLET one girl to share two bedroom apt. with 2 other girls. 1228 Spring. 255-1595.—3x27

SUMMER ROOMS: \$75 - \$115, kitchen privileges, laundry, facilities, color TV, parking, maid service, Call 256-9932 after 5:30 Ken.—9x7

SUMMER SUBLET: 619 S. Orchard. two bdrms. carpeting. Call 256-5261 eves.—5x1

LIVE CO—OPERATIVELY this summer & fall. For information about all Madison's coops, call M.C.C.—251-2667 or visit—downstairs 1001 University Avenue.—9x7

SUMMER SUBLET—214 W. Gilman, Apt. 2, large, for 1-3 people, \$75 (normally \$145), Andy, 251-0610.—5x1

SIX ROOMS—southside. \$118 utilities, inc. May 1st. 262-1048, 256-2107.—3x30

SUMMER SUBLET huge bdrm. for 2 & single bdrm in great apt. Close to campus, lake. 256-4022.—3x30

GOOD DEAL! Sublet: 2 bdrm for 3 persons. Air/cond. Dishwasher, library 2 blocks. 255-7156.—2x27

SUMMER SUBLET large room, house w/piano, nice people 257-2612 or 262-5877 Geoff.—8x7

WOMAN WANTED for sublet-fall option. Own bdrm of 2 bdrm; quiet, air-cond. Off East Gorham. Must like cats. 257-7852 after 5pm.—3x30

SUMMER REDUCTION! 2 bdrms., fall option. Pinckney. 256-5334. Keep trying.—3x30

VILAS PARK House. Large 3-4 bdrm. furnished. Available June \$280 plus utilities. Mr. Kern. 238-5555, 274-3695.—4x1

SUMMER SUBLET: 1 girl to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 2 other girls. 1228 Spring St. 255-1595.—3x30

SUMMER SUBLET: June 1 - August 16. Large beautiful house near 2 parks for 5-7 people. \$300 mo. Call 251-0988 or 251-0698.—3x30

MODERN FURNISHED APT. 2 bdrm. two blks. from campus \$100/mo. 257-2846.—3x30

PADADS

APT. SUBLET: May 15. 255-6537, 255-8974, 256-2740, 114 W. Gilman St. Rent Neg.—3x30

SUMMER SUBLET: Modern efficiency. Private bath, air/cond. after 6pm. 251-8151.—4x1

SUMMER SUBLET: single with kitchen/bath. 626 N. Henry #2. 257-8518.—4x1

COZY EFFICIENCY, \$100 utilities inc. Call 256-5749 or 836-9656.—3x30

DELUXE EFFICIENCY - a/c furnished, walk to campus \$130? 251-8891 after 10pm.—4x1

COUPLE SEEKS another couple to share apt. with. Call Vicki or Fred. 255-6504.—1x26

SUNNY 4 BDRM. sublet. 257-8591.—4x1

SUMMER SUBLET townhouse-campus. Furnished, screen porch, 4 bdrms. 1327 Spring St. 262-8618.—xxx

WOMAN OWN ROOM in large apt. Good location. Call 255-6356.—5x2

OWN ROOM—kitchen, beautiful old house, sun roof, near campus, lake, park. \$50. Call 845-6277.—5x2

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bdrms. a/c furnished, utilities paid. Ideal for 2 people. Call 251-8487.—2x27

BARGAIN—SUMMER sublet, furnished efficiency. Near campus. 501 N. Henry. 251-4027.—2x27

SUMMER SUBLET for girls. 3 bdrm. 2 story house, yard, garage, 10 min. walk to anywhere on campus. Rent negotiable. 256-7543.—5x2

ONE GIRL to share apt. with 2 seniors. Own room, \$65/mo. No lease; 257-1456. Sue—5x2

ONE BDRM. sublet in 3 bdrm. apt. Completely furnished with many extras. Must be seen to appreciate. Rent negotiable. 257-5540. (4-6)—2x27

N. ORCHARD sublet, 2 large bdrms. plus carpet and air/cond. Rent negotiable. 262-4044 Leslie.—2x27

SUMMER SUBLET: Modern 1 bdrm. living room, kitchen. One blk. to Union, lake; air/cond. utilities incl. laundry. 251-4658.—3x30

OWN ROOM for woman in large 3 bdrm. apt. Furnished \$46/mo. North Ingersoll. Available immediately 255-6356 or 255-4235.—2x27

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 private rooms, private entrances in apt. with 2 others. \$65 each. 257-7806.—3x30

ROOM SINGLE \$75/mo. No lease. May 6th or after. 257-9761 after 6 p.m.—3x30

WHEELS FOR SALE

V.W. FOR PARTS. \$10. Wanted Volvo for parts. John 222-4526.—2x27

1967 IMPALA CHEVROLET \$500 or best offer. call 257-6545.—7x3

VW 1963 Notchback. In pretty shitty shape, but runs. Has Blaupunkt AM, First \$100 takes it. 238-0770.—3x27

'68 VW Sq. back. 249-3385.—3x27

'71 HONDA 450. 5,200 miles. \$735 or best offer. 249-3385.—3x27

1969 FORD SUPERVAN. 8 cyl. insulated. Call Steve at 255-8045 after 5pm.—6x3

TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLE, 650 cc. excellent condition, 1969, Call 836-9656 or 256-5749.—3x30

'69 HONDA 350. Excellent condition. 251-1398.—5x2

DODGE CHARGER, 1968, 383 cu. inch very good cond. Best offer. 249-5462.—2x27

OLDSMOBILE 1964. \$400 negotiable. 262-8309 or stop at 212 W. Gilman #110. Keep trying.—2x27

HONDA CB350. 1971. 233-5197.—2x27

FOUND

MEN'S BROWN frame glasses found near Humanities. Tan case. 262-5877 between 8-3:30 p.m.—2x26

GLOVES FOUND. Corner of Mifflin & Bassett. 251-1467, 523 W. Wash.—2x26

NEAR PINCKNEY & Gorham. Cat about 4mo. old. 257-8984.—2x26

WANTED

TO THE COUPLE in the Black VW the gray long haired cat which you picked up by mistake at 1154 Sherman Ave. is not Walter. Please return. Reward. 256-3876, 262-1373.—5x1

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER WANTED. Gentle responsible. 2 days a wk. Prefer Tues-Fri. 231-3155.—xxx

HELP WANTED

DOG—SITTER wanted starting April 30th a few hrs. a day. 238-0832.—4x30

MODEL NEEDED for photo art study. 836-5074, eves.—4x30

PROGRAMMERS—Expanding company in medical electronics field needs full-time programmers with high growth potential to do creative work using a sophisticated mini-computer based on multi-programming system. Professional growth opportunities in data structures, state-of-the-art operating system concepts, human engineering and systems analysis. "Hands-on" program developmental experience mandatory. Prefer M.S. in Computer Science or equivalent knowledge. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Send resume including salary history to: Programming Manager, T&T Technology, Inc. McFarland, Wis.—53588.—5x1

HCC CORP. Must supplement summer work force. Need 10 students, \$150 a wk. with other benefits. For interview call 257-1118.—2x26

THE DIVISION of Family Services needs a young mature childless couple preferably between the ages of 24-45 to work with adolescent boy on full time parenting basis for 1-2 years. Must live in immediate Madison area. \$540 a mo. Please contact Ray Colemand at 249-0441.—3x27

SUMMER JOBS—FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY. You can earn between \$145 to \$185 per wk or more based on your performance. You can participate in our scholarship program. Can win \$500. 15 scholarships based on accomplishment. 15 WEEKS OF EMPLOYMENT GUARANTEED. CALL NOW 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 414-258-1278.

WANTED MARRIED grad students with no children to manage campus area apt. bldgs. Opening starting in July & August. Apartment plus salary. Send resume to Hillmark Realty, 310 Price Place. Attn: David S. Peterson. Please no phone calls.—xxx

MARRIED GRAD student. No children, to clean & help manage campus apartment bldg. in exchange for free 1 bdrm. furnished apt. Call Mrs. Starr at 251-6139. 212 Marion St. #302.—xxx

STUDENT would like to find an attractive woman between 30 & 40 to model in order to complete a portfolio. \$15 a session. 271-9969 between 2:45 & 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Sat.—3x30

WANTED FULL—TIME work in wood shop. Woodworking experience necessary. Madison Wood Specialties. Call 255-8011 for an interview.—8x7

TEACHERS WANTED: Entire West, Mid-West, & South. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Avenue, N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106. Bonded, Licensed and Member: N.A.T.A. "Our 27th year."—1x26

SERVICES

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

DRIVING instruction. 244-5455.—136xMay 7th

RUSH PASSPORTS Photos. Taken by noon ready by 3 p.m. 2 @ \$4.00. 1517 Monroe. St. Near Fieldhouse. free parking. 238-1381.—xxx

TYPING, SPEEDY: 244-8464 after 5. (M3)

FOR SALE

"ALASKA INFO"—Homesteading, employment, recreation and other information on Alaska, 55p. pamphlet \$2. Lots of Goodies, Alaska Services, Box 89171, Anchorage, Alaska 99508. M7

EASTER LILLIES at Walker's Greenhouse, 4902 Westport Rd. Madison 244 2107.—8x27

CAMERA—KONICA C-35, brand new, unopened. Newsweek contest winner, \$75.00 or best offer. 257-8751.—xxx

MOTHER DOG & 2 puppies to be given away. Call 846-3755.—3x27

WATERBED FRAME—DOUBLE. 256-1274.—5x1

SUMMER STORAGE. Special student rates. Save money by storing bikes, foot lockers, trunks, etc. to our truck in campus area. Call 274-1660 to make arrangements. **WHALEN TRANSFER & STORAGE** 69 W. Beltline.—8x4

RUMMAGE SALE MISC. household items, B&W TV, paperbacks, records, 3 stereo phonographs, clothes, dishes, come over and browse Sat. noon to 5 p.m. 534 Marigold Drive in Madison Mobile Home park Badger Rd. 256-1501. or call Dave 262-5854 for arrangement.—xxx

PURAD MK-II speakers 251-2774.—4x30

MARTIN GUITAR 00018 w/case. One yr. old, perfect condition. 257-6023.—2x26

TANDBERG 3000X Nishiki Super bike. Superex Headphones. Call Jack 251-7375.—4x30

GIRLS 3—SPEED Raleigh, good shape. Also used furniture, chairs, rug, tables, mattresses, all prices negotiable. Call Audrey 256-3951 early morn. best but keep trying.—2x27

GARAGE SALE—Saturday only 8-5 p.m. Trailer hitch control; 1,000 watt bulb, electric heat plate, all types of nails and bolts; Hamilton Beach mixer, stools, bolt cutter, wrenches of all kinds; (2) 4 drawer files; Electric ice cream server; (10) Ceiling light fixtures; new 6 seat picnic table and 2 others; (9) sheets plywood 4x8; (3) porcelain sinks; 42" hood to be vented; (2) large fans; (1) long bar new 24" wide x 24" long with formica; (4) punch boards; refrigerator \$15; Very large safe 32x48x27; (1) small safe; Electric cigarette machine - needs new key; music box with speakers; small desk with 6 drawers; misc. lumber with 4x4 etc.; paing galore; shelves with brackets; misc. doors all sizes. Wearing apparel galore—many antiques, tools, decorations, bike speed sets. 100's of other items. 325 W. Gorham St. Enter side door on Broom St. This ad is worth \$1 on a \$5 purchase. —1x26

FOR SALE: H-16 Bolex Leader camera; three lens 25mm, f 1.9; 16mm, f 2.8; 75mm f 2.8. In good condition. 100 ft. capacity. 255-0350.—3x30

GREAT DANE puppies, AKC blacks, beautiful temperaments, lines \$200. 233-0667.—3x30

8 TRACK TAPES, top artist latest hits \$2.99 guarantee; Sleeping bags irregulars 2 lbs to 5 lbs fill \$5.99 to \$9.99; Slacks 29 to 38 waist irregulars \$2.99 a pair. 271-9002 Beltline Bargain Mart, 125 W. Beltline Hwy. (Nob Hill turnoff).—3x30

CHOICE D-18 Martin Guitar and case. Call Valerie 262-5246.—3x30

MEN'S BIKE 10 speed. 23 1/2" frame. 251-5826.—2x27

LOVABLE REFRIGERATOR for sale. Must have respectable home. \$30. 256-3976.—3x30

STEREO FOR SALE. Complete system only \$100. 241-1755 after 5pm.—2x27

BICYCLES—don't get ripped off. Wholesale prices. 251-6550 after 5:30 p.m.—8x7

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Briefs

STUDY IN MEXICO

The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire is again recruiting students for the ninth annual summer session at the Institute of Technology and Higher Studies in Monterrey, Mexico. Initially the program was open only to Spanish students, but Eau Claire has now expanded its program to include those students of social work, sociology, anthropology and other related fields.

Total cost of the program is \$495 excluding transportation. The cost includes tuition, room and board, laundry and maid service and an activity fee. Transportation costs vary from \$160 by plane to \$100 by bus and much less by automobile. Applications should be received at Eau Claire by May 1, at which time there is a required deposit of \$100 to insure a place in the group.

For further information contact Dr. John Hunnicutt, Department of Sociology, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Eau Claire, Wi. 54701.

Sports Brief

Although his Badger golfers finished 14th among 20 teams at last Saturday's Kepler Invitational at Ohio State, coach Tom Bennett is not discouraged. "We only had a few chances to practice before the meet," Bennett pointed out, adding that he prefers a fall schedule due to unpredictable spring weather.

This weekend, the Badgers will participate in a tournament at Purdue, where some 13 teams are expected, including all Big 10 members. "I prefer playing tournaments to dual meets," Bennett said, "because it gives the players a better chance to develop."

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THE REGENT APARTMENTS
1402 Regent St.
Across from Camp Randall

Foreign athletes

(continued on page 16)

ties to University of Wisconsin, Davis told him about several Ethiopian athletes who might desire to come here. The first and most distinguished one was a woman track star. The athletic department declined though, stating that they couldn't have women on the track team here. They did mention that the University of Illinois might be able to accommodate her. However several male Ethiopians are still good prospects for the University of Wisconsin.

Roethe is proud of his alma mater, not only of its athletic program but most importantly of its academic affairs. He keeps

informed of the athletes progress and attends athletic functions when in town. He feels that the foreign athletes will return to their native countries upon graduation. Knowing that these athletes had years of higher education in Kenya, Roethe feels that upon their return to Kenya they will become leaders in the vocations they choose. In this manner, the multiplying effect of education furthers development in the third world. This fact was borne out to Roethe by the contributions of land grant colleges in the U.S. following WW II. Each school helped develop a sister school in a foreign nation. The best example is Oklahoma State which developed a university in Ethiopia. Enough Ethiopians were trained there, so that the natives have since assumed

control of the university. Wisconsin built a school in Nigeria, concentrating on the dairy industry.

With no publicity Roethe has assisted both the university and Kenya in a manner which provides only concrete gains and good will for both parties. Endeavors such as these will most likely continue as long as both sides benefit from the arrangements. With Roethe handling matters the program seems destined for a long life.



Celts tip Knicks;
trail series, 3-2

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics built a commanding lead on the inspirational play of Dave Cowens and ailing John Havlicek, then held on to defeat the New York Knicks 98-97 on Paul Silas' two free throws with seven seconds remaining.

The victory kept the Celtics alive in the National Basketball Association's best-of-seven Eastern Conference championship playoff. The Knicks lead the series 3-2, with the sixth game scheduled for New York Friday night.

Silas, who had 20 rebounds but only seven points as the seconds ticked away, came through in the clutch, cashing two of three free throws on a bonus situation.

THE KNICKS, who had trailed virtually all the way until the final minute, called time out to set up a final play. Willis Reed took a turnaround jumper but missed and Silas grabbed the rebound, clutching the ball as the game-ending buzzer sounded.

Cowens, the NBA's most valuable player, played the entire game, scoring 32 points.

Havlicek, who missed the fourth game in New York Sunday because of a very painful right shoulder injury, came off the bench in the second period and sparked Boston to a 58-52 halftime lead.

THE 11-YEAR PRO from Ohio State scored 10 points in the second period.

Havlicek came off the bench again in the third period as the Celtics clung doggedly to a six-point lead, 81-75.

In the fourth period, Havlicek scored two baskets around one by Cowens to give Boston a 91-79 lead with just over nine minutes remaining.

HOWEVER, THE CELTICS then went cold and were unable to hit for a field goal for more than five minutes, with the Knicks narrowing the gap to 92-89. Silas then broke the Boston drought with a long set shot.

With the Celtics threatening to duplicate their fourth game performance in which they blew a 16-point lead, the Knicks continued to press. Dave DeBusschere cashed a hook shot and Dean Meminger drove in for a spectacular lay-in, pulling New York to within one point, 94-93.

Walt Frazier hit a baseline jumper with 38 seconds remaining, sending New York in front.

COWENS MADE GOOD two free throws with 25 seconds remaining, but New York's Bill Bradley sank a jump shot with 16 seconds left.

Silas then was fouled by DeBusschere and came through with his deciding free throws.

Havlicek finished with 18 points. Jo Jo White had 15, only two in the second half, while Done Chaney had 13, Don Nelson 11 and Silas nine.

Frazier topped New York's scorers with 21 points, including 14 in the first half. DeBusschere finished with 19, Jerry Lucas had 12 and Earl Monroe and Phil Jackson 11 each.



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Boston Marathon: amateur's delight

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Sports Editor

BOSTON, Mass. — The Boston Marathon is one of the great traditions in modern sport, but you don't have to be a great athlete to compete in it. In this year's 77th running on April 16 — Patriot's Day in Massachusetts, a record field of 1398 runners set sail from the Hopkinton town green for the run to the Prudential Center in downtown Boston.

A small number have come to compete for the laurel wreath—a tradition borrowed from the ancient Greeks to reward the winner and many are from foreign lands: Suomalainen of Finland, Phillip of West Germany and Hankansson of Sweden. They approach this race, considered the second-most prestigious behind the Olympic Marathon, with the single-minded purpose of winning.

"It's a long, expensive trip," Bernie Plain, a Welshman who finished fourth this year said before the race, "and I came over to win, if I can."

IN COMPARISON, the rank and file come from all over the U.S. and Canada to do their best, at least to finish—and live to tell the tale. They have come to endure because every runner that finishes the Boston Marathon is considered a victor.

Their backgrounds are varied, with almost every imaginable occupation and age group represented: John Kelley, 65, a retired milkman and florist ran his 42nd Boston Marathon this April. He won the event in 1935 and '45. Jennifer Taylor, 25, a Newton, Mass. grade school teacher, competed as did Mike and Cleve Livingston, the brother combination on the 1972 U.S. Olympic Crew team. High School junior Dale Syphers ran for the first time and Love Story author Erich Segal made the trek for the 20th time.

They come from places as far flung as Culver City, Calif., Kitchener, Ont., Las Vegas and Miami. They represent prestigious institutions like Yale,

the New York Pioneer Club and the Oregon Track Club as well as the not-so-prominent Seamus' Irish Bar and Grille, the Pedestrian Liberation Movement and Robert's Barbershop. So much for amateur athletics.

THE RACE BEGINS at noon with a wild stampede that would do any western film maker proud. The contenders have been placed at the front, and get away quickly. More than a minute after the start, the last tier of runners cross the starting line. Although the pack is uncomfortably cramped, there is little pushing or shoving as usually seen in track races. With 26 miles to go, most

aren't rushing.

As the runners head east through the towns of Ashland and Framingham, the field begins to stretch into an interminable chain. By the time they reach Natick, 10.5 miles from the start, there is already an hour between the leader and the end of the pack.

The crowds (estimated at 500,000) swell as the race moves into the outlying suburbs of Boston. A contingent of spectators as diverse as the field itself line the way and clap politely, for the most part, until even the slowest have passed. Parents with young children, high school students and retired couples are prominent

along the route. Some clip the list of entries from the newspapers and yell encouragement by name, but most identify the runners by their shirts.

"That a-way Mineola, New York" or "Hang in there Finger Lakes Track Club."

SOME WILL ACKNOWLEDGE the support, like the Rochester Track Club runner who, upon receiving a grapefruit half from a spectator, told the crowd: "It doesn't come from Florida, but it sure tastes good anyway." Others however, plod on with permanent grimaces etched on their faces, wearily eyeing the upcoming terrain.

Patriot's Day in Massachusetts wasn't suited for marathon running this year. The temperature was in the mid 70's and it was clear. The heat sunk into the pavement, scorching the bottom of the feet, making every step towards the end a painful effort. The sweat came in rivers from everyone—whether he was a leader or a straggler. At least ten cases of heat prostration were treated at hospitals along the race route.

Spectators distributed water, oranges and sponges freely. The front runners rarely accepted the offerings of the crowd. They were running a speed race and couldn't afford to waste any time. But many others gladly accepted the water, either dousing themselves or drinking it, and then passing it on to another runner in a touching display of sportsmanship. It seems the common ordeal distance runners face serves to develop a camaraderie between competitors which is seldom seen in other sports.

THE RACE WINDS through the hills of Newton and finally spills into Boston. A series of four steep grades in Newton, affectionately known as the "Heartbreak Hills," have been responsible for the early retirement of many a marathoner. The consensus is, "If you make it over Heartbreak, you'll finish."

A crowd of about 6,000 await the winner and first few finishers at the Prudential. A half hour after the winner finishes, the traffic is allowed to flow normally again.

But the joggers keep trudging in until 5 or 6 p.m. They have no large throngs waiting, and even have to suffer the ignominy of dodging homebound traffic, but it doesn't seem to bother them. Paul Jackson, a house painter from Maine, best typified the marathoners' oblivious approach to glory, after crossing the finish line almost six hours after he started, by declaring, "I came to finish, and I did."



Photos by Robert Grossman

AN OASIS . . . small children along the Marathon route pass out water to grateful runners

For prestige, education

Foreign athletes come to U.S.

By PETER KORNMAN
of the Sports Staff

Education, prestige, and possible professional contracts pull foreign athletes to America. Swen Nater of Holland, Kresimir Cosic of Yugoslavia and Patrick Onyango of Kenya are such athletes. Not only have these men never seen their respective schools but few if any have had first hand knowledge of the institution. With a plethora of major universities in this country from which to choose, why did Nader, Cosic, and Onyango select UCLA, Brigham Young and Wisconsin, respectively.

A stepwise attempt will be made to elucidate the dynamic features involved in bringing Kenyan athletes to Madison. Friendly alumni, characteristically influential and charitable, serve as the conduit between Nairobi and Madison. Leo W. Roethe, President of Weatherby-Nasco Inc., Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, branches the Atlantic for Wisconsin's Athletic department.

ROETHE graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1937 from the School of Journalism. At Wisconsin he played freshman basketball; however, needing money he and other team members quit the team and turned pro. They played on weekends for \$25 per game apiece. Upon graduation he went to work for William Hoerd, publisher of the Jefferson Union, a daily newspaper. In 1946 he bought into a small company, Nasco Inc.

Weatherby-Nasco's (formerly Nasco Inc.) major field is the provision of education materials

to schools around the world in the areas of agriculture, home economics, arts and crafts, biology and life science. Presently its inventory includes some 50,000 items sold to schools in 83 nations.

Roethe's business ties alone with his interest in big game, both hunting and preservation, prompted him and a friend to buy a 27,500 acre ranch in Kenya in 1963. This was after the Mau-Mau uprising which drove many Britons out of Kenya. President Kenyatta took office about a month after the purchase. Some time afterwards Roethe developed a game preserve out of the ranch. The preserve which has approximately 100,000 head is located between the two largest national parks in Kenya. These constructive enterprises have helped form a close friendship between Roethe and President Kenyatta. The generosity of several University of Wisconsin professors in setting up a curriculum at the University of Nairobi has further cemented the relationship.

During one of his frequent trips to Kenya, Roethe was introduced to the director of an International Educational Association whose daughter coincidentally attends the University of Wisconsin. The director casually remarked to Roethe that he knew of two athletes who wanted to attend an American university. Roethe offered to help if he could. He contacted the track coach here who after finding out these athletes' credentials was able to supply one scholarship. That scholarship went to Pat Onyango.

The other man got nothing. Departmental funds were pigeonholed for other sports. However, a major problem arose which threatened to sever the newly formed ties. Patrick Onyango came from a very poor family which couldn't provide the transportation costs to and from Kenya, which hovered around \$1,000 round trip. It would have been illegal for the University or anyone connected with the University to provide the money. Again, Roethe solved a problem. He wired President Kenyatta informing him of the dilemma. President Kenyatta immediately wired back saying that he would personally pay for the transportation. Several months later, Pat Onyango arrived on American soil. The coming of Tarig Mughal the sprinter last year moved in similar directions. Unfortunately, Wisconsin again lost a second athlete due to a dearth of scholarship money. This time the second person is working in a bank in Nairobi, hoping someday to get here.

ROETHE'S excellent reputation and contacts have worked to possibly extend the undefined program. Last year Burhano Tessema, a senator from Ethiopia, invited Roethe to be a guest of his in Ethiopia. Roethe spend time with Mr. Tessema and Emperor Hailie Selassie of Ethiopia. Emperor Selassie gave a cocktail party in honor of Roethe, during which Roethe met Stella Davis, director of the U.S.A. (U.A. Information Agency) in Ethiopia. Knowing of Roethe's

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