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Minor skirmishes break the uneasy calm in Madison

By RON SVOBODA
and DAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

While CBS and other media sources reported Thursday that the Madison campus was once again on fire with protest, the campus itself lay strangely calm.

Packs of dull grey police vans scammed around the area meeting only glares from suspicious students. By 9 p.m., police on guard in the library mall area had all but disappeared. After two days of street action and nightly gassing, an uneasy Mayday peace reigned.

Earlier in the day a 12:30 rally on Bascom Hill never jelled as Chief of University Police Ralph Hanson and his bull horn, backed by squads of local police, broke up the gathering of 200 students.

A SPONTANEOUS march to the City County building faltered as riot police equipped with tear gas surrounded and outnumbered the marchers. Students sat on Bascom Hill and around the mall as no rocks were thrown and the gas canisters sat silently in police hands.

The rally had been called in reaction to Chancellor H. Edwin Young's decision to allow Hanson to declare rallies on campus "unlawful assemblies" under the threat of property damage. Hanson announced that any speakers would be arrested but that a rally could be held on the Union terrace from one to five in the afternoon.

By 1:15 p.m. the police left State Street to the sunning students.

Meanwhile, at the City-County building Thursday, police forces prevented about 100

persons from attending the arraignment of Virgil Jackson, 19, arrested Wednesday afternoon in the Union cafeteria for firing missiles at police and tearing down street signs. Police blocked all entrances to the government building and let in only those persons who had "valid" reasons.

EVENTUALLY, SOME of Jackson's supporters were allowed to attend the hearing, but by that time one person was arrested and police used billyclubs to keep the crowd in order.

Inside the building in Criminal Judge John Byrne's courtroom, bail was set at \$109 or \$250 for those arrested in the previous days, with some not yet given an arraignment and others unable to post bail. Jackson was set free on recognizance bond with his trial set for May 13.

Twenty-four persons were arrested in Wednesday's confrontations with police, bringing the three day total to twenty-nine.

In other developments early Thursday morning at 3:00 a.m., three fire bombs were tossed at Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., 401 Wisconsin Ave. Two of the fire bombs went through a glass window and caused an estimated \$2,500 damage. The resultant fire was put out by Madison firefighters within 15 minutes. An unsuccessful attempt had been made Wednesday morning to firebomb the Department of Public Instruction at 126 Langdon.

It was also reported that Ralph Hanson suffered lacerations on the small finger of one hand from a rock thrown Wednesday night. No cast was needed.

WITNESS TO MAY DAY

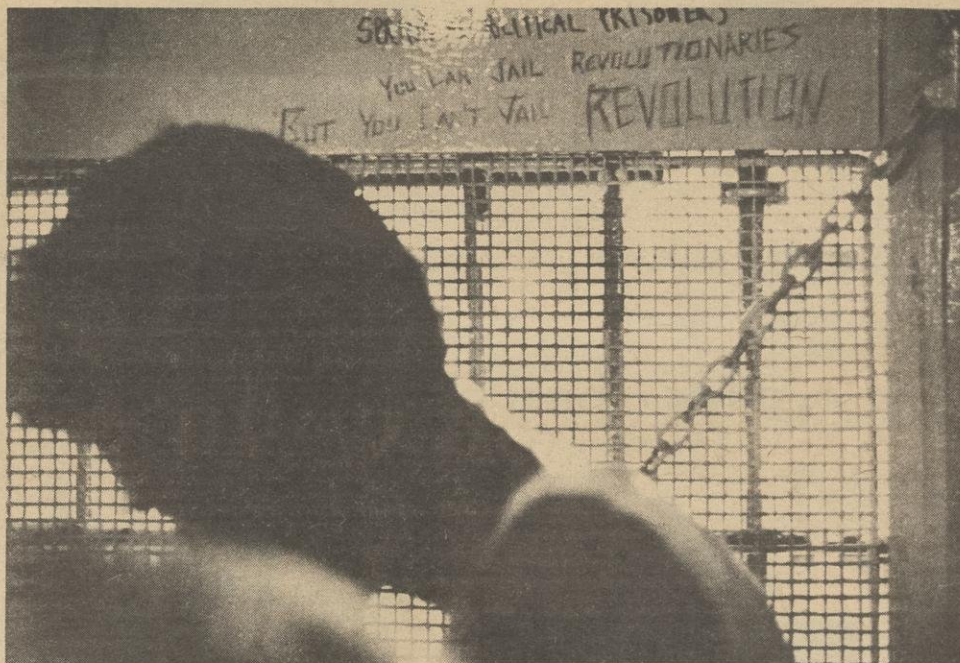
Notes from Cell No. 44

Editor's note: While photographing May Day demonstrations in Washington D.C., Cardinal photographer Arthur Pollock was among those swept up in mass arrests by police.

WASHINGTON D.C.—The nation's impressive capitol, with its magnificent cherry blossoms, tulip gardens and awesome polished marble monuments is a beautiful town in the spring, provided one has the freedom to walk its streets without harassment. When that freedom is taken away, as it was for thousands of young people these past four days one begins to see the city, and American justice in a different light.

Surrounded by four cement walls, the visions of cherry blossoms and tulips fade into images of endless corridors and grey steel bars. Jail is an environment where the only variety is found in the different numbers of the cells, an environment where one sits and waits trying to be patient; trying to be patient; trying hard not to let being caged like an animal break one down.

My bust came on the second day of the demonstrations for "disorderly conduct, blocking the sidewalk and failure to move"—impressive array of charges, if inaccurate. As was the case with countless other people that day, it was simply a case of being caught up in what is known as "a clear sweep." I was photographing the street action for this newspaper when a Civil Disturbance Unit (D.C.'s riot squad) charged on to the sidewalk where I stood, in



Cell #44 from the inside.

pursuit of a demonstrator who had shouted out an "insulting remark" to one of the officers.

He was too agile for his followers and escaped into a crowd of onlookers. Rather than return to their paddy wagons empty handed, the police decided to arrest a

number of the onlookers (myself included), thus cleverly avoiding a potentially embarrassing situation. The group consisted of several people who had just come out of a corner drug store, a dozen or so spectators plus two or three highly indignant people going home from work.

POINTING TO the press pass dangling from my neck, I began vehemently protesting my arrest, only to be answered by a well-placed club in the stomach. Others less fortunate, received liberal doses of mace, swollen limbs and bloody heads for their complaints and efforts to avoid arrest. The slogan of "police brutality" had become a living reality before my eyes.

We were taken to D.C.'s main jailhouse where accommodations were considerably less than adequate. Twelve of us were squeezed into a five by eight cell normally used to holding only two people. The more unfortunate of those arrested during the previous day's mass arrests were often packed 20 to a cell. The novelty of the new experience wore off rather quickly, as the temperature inside the cell climbed higher and feelings of claustrophobia began to set in. Little effort was made by the guards to help those with serious injuries or ailments.

One of those in our cell, who had been rewarded with a bloody skull for his efforts to escape was not given any medical attention for nearly two hours after we had been arrested, despite our pleas. It was only

when he was about to lose consciousness that the guards finally decided to take him to a hospital. This callousness of the part of the prison guards and the cadets in training (affectionately nicknamed "piglets") was not an uncommon occurrence. Several cells away, an epileptic prisoner, whose pills had been taken from him, spent several hours crying out for them, only to be ignored.

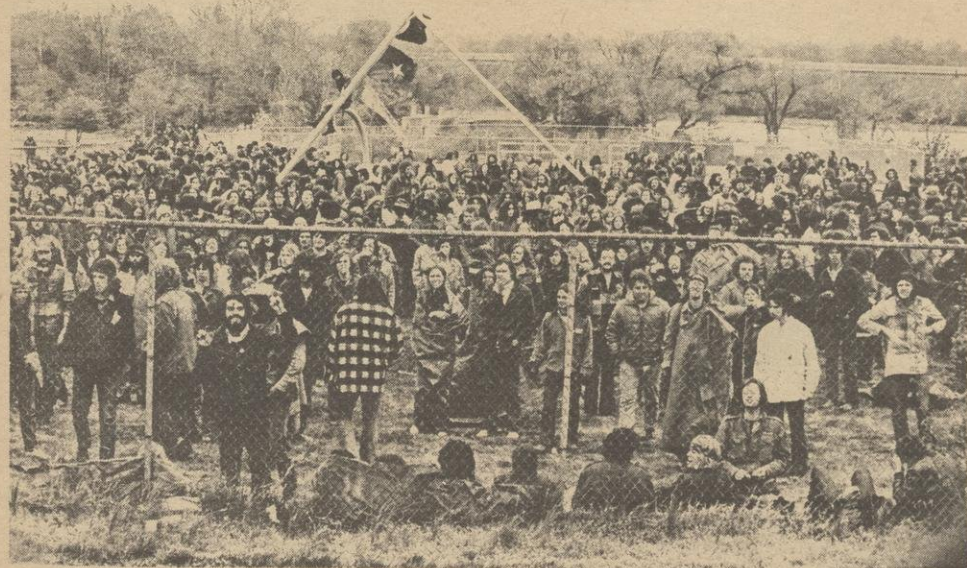
We tried to keep our spirits high, despite the bitter feelings that were swelling inside. At times the cell block seemed to rock with our singing, chanting, bar rattling, and guard taunting. My watch told me that while we were sitting there, day had already passed into night, but that was another reality. As in airports and bus terminals, time loses its meaning in prison. Every moment becomes one and the same. You sit and stare at the bars and the walls, trying to comprehend the system that created the cell in which you sit, a system that regards you as dangerous enough to be fingerprinted, photographed, and locked up, all in the name of justice.

NINE HOURS later, I was back on the streets again, (thanks to a sympathetic judge who released me on \$10 collateral) breathing fresh air and delighting in my sorely-missed freedom.

I thought about the ordeal I had just gone through and about my brothers and sisters still in jail unable to afford the \$10 price of freedom. I tried to imagine what it would be like to spend just one year in a prison, but couldn't. And then I reflected on those who society deemed necessary to put away for 30 years or life.

I had come to Washington to record the May Day demonstration and "American justice in action" on film but left with a different kind of record. Mine was an experience shared by thousands of others during the past week and only one of many stories which will never be recorded in the "establishment press." Not in a media that is complacent enough to rely on police facts and figures for their stories; surely not by newsmen who would not protest the fact that they were not allowed to inspect the cell blocks and conditions of the prisoners.

One hopes that perhaps someday the influential powers of the mass media will successfully expose the inhumanity of our prisons, the injustice of our judicial system and demand that basic human freedoms are protected for all, not just for some. One hopes that the arrests of 12,000 people has made an impact on America's silent citizens; that it has brought to them the sense of urgency that so many of us feel is needed to repair this country. One hopes but one is not optimistic.



PRISONERS-OF-WAR—Some of the 3,000 arrestees who were detained on a make-shift detention camp, formerly the Washington Redskin's practice field.

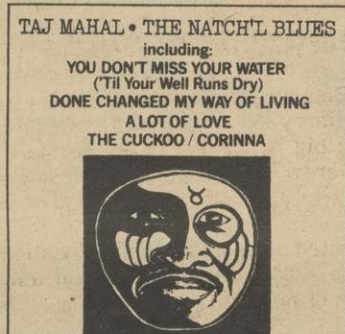
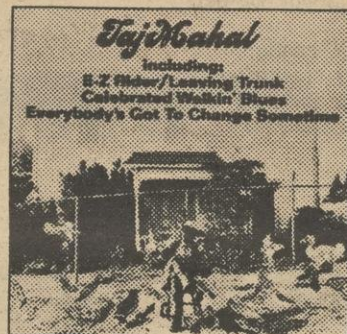

COLUMBIA AND EPIC RECORDS


PRESENTS

MUSIC OF OUR TIME

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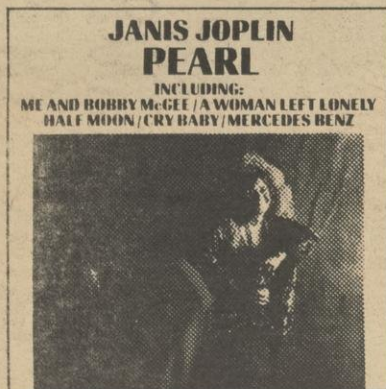
HEAR HIM TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT

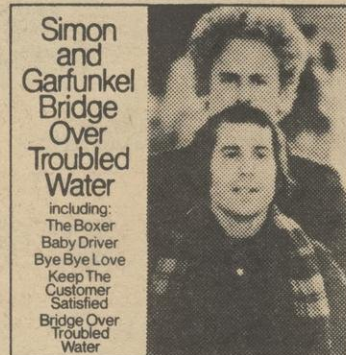

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NEGOTIATIONS START

RHSLO loses Milw. truckers' help

By RON SVOBODA
of the Cardinal Staff

The third day of the strike by members of the Residence Hall Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) Thursday brought a deflation of union hopes to stop the supply of food to the dorms, and no progress with mediated negotiations with University representatives.

Both sides agreed to meet again Sunday after neither side altered its position in yesterday's talks.

Milwaukee teamsters also decided Thursday that they would not honor the union's picket lines. That means that the dining facilities will continue to be

stocked.

IN RESPONSE TO the Teamster decision to cross RHSLO lines, the union has turned to Kohls, the supplier of the food for Residence Halls, and is picketing the grocery chain's stores in the city, and "putting pressure" on store managers.

The decision does not mean that the union has faltered, however. A union spokesman said that the organization feels it can get the University to recognize the union as collective bargaining agent for the workers. This will be done by either shutting off the food supply, or by stopping the service by keeping the workers out. The

spokesman said he felt the union was making some progress in each area.

"We're fighting a problem of apathy," said strike organizer Bob Litzau. He cited cold, wet weather conditions, twelve-weeks tests, and unsuccessful street actions as contributing to the students' lack of concern.

LITZAU FEELS, however, that if the strike can stay strong through the weekend it will be successful, and he's "optimistic" that it will. He doesn't feel that the dining halls can continue to operate under such strained conditions for more than a couple days.

The worker shortage is so severe that the Gordon snack bar has closed completely, and the Pine Room has reduced its business hours and is disorganized when open. Janitors and maids are helping with food service, and civil service food workers are on the job for as long as fourteen hours straight. Paper plates are being used in most dining halls.

Still, University Employment Relations Manager G. Thomas Bull says that, "if the strike were to go on indefinitely we could also go on indefinitely." Bull admits

that the strain is too great to continue to function long under present structures, and says that if the strike goes on too long they will have to consider recruiting new people to fill the strikers' jobs.

Despite union allegations to the contrary, Bull says at the present time, the University is "not actively recruiting" students to work in the strikers' stead.

BULL ALSO SEES the two key objectives of the strikers as limiting staff and supplies, and contends that "the strike hasn't had the impact to cause us any real worry in either area."

In regard to the mediation, Bull reiterated the University's stand that they could not legally recognize the union, and said, "Our position is quite hard and fast."

Lawrence E. Halle, Director of Residence Halls, distributed another leaflet to all dormitory residents thanking students for their patience and condemning the "illegal strike" that he said is "not in the interest of residents or students who desire to work."

In a membership meeting Thursday night the union decided to take a "tougher" line in dealing with scab workers and teamsters, enforced by bolstered picket lines.

Protests go on across country

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police arrested at least 100 persons during an antiwar sit-in in Boston Thursday during a day otherwise marked by waning of demonstrations against the Indochina war around the nation.

The sitdown lasted more than seven hours outside the John F. Kennedy federal building. About 2000 marchers came from a Boston Common gathering with the announced intention of stopping the building's operation by preventing its 4200 employees from entering.

Police at the University of Illinois said they arrested 30 persons for failing to leave a lobby where they conducted a sit-in protest against recruiters on campus.

A week of antiwar protests reached an end in Washington with 1000 demonstrators still in jail and their efforts to jam the city's traffic a failure.

Only 50 young people, out-numbered 10 to 1 by police, showed up for one last outcry at South Vietnam's embassy—the tag end of 20,000 who were in the capital earlier in the week.

Clapping hands and chanting "We want peace now," about 50 antiwar protesters parade in a circle at the entrance to the federal building in downtown Buffalo, N.Y. There was no attempt to block people from entering or leaving the building.

At the Wayne State University Campus in Detroit, about 350 persons gathered for an antiwar rally.

A group of demonstrators remained in front of ROTC headquarters at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. The building was open after being closed during most of a four-day memorial observance for the deaths a year ago of four students in a confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen.

NEW SENATE SEATED

WSA supports strike by res halls workers

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

Student Senate Thursday night passed a resolution to support the Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) strike, to organize a "mass eat-in" in residence halls, and to sponsor two fund-raising events to support RHSLO and the Memorial Union Labor Organization.

The motion was made by outgoing Senator Caroline Orzac and approved by the new Student Senate which had been officially seated by the old senate earlier in the meeting.

Orzac's motion originally asked that \$200 of Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) funds be given to RHSLO, but she altered her motion to call for a fund-raising events after WSA Treasurer Stuart Weissler pointed out that funds for a direct contribution were not available.

New WSA members seated included President Tim Higgins, Vice President Paul Blustein, and all newly elected senators except those in Districts two and eleven.

THE SENATE PASSED a motion by outgoing Senator Richard Wolman that the decision in the two disputed elections be left to the WSA Elections Commission or to Student Court.

The Dist. 2 election was challenged because SURGE candidate Linda Larkin, who received the largest number of votes, was disqualified for allegedly untrue campaign statements in a previous action by the elections commission. However, elections commissioner Dino Armiros requested at the meeting that Larkin be declared the winner because Student Court, which had been expected to uphold the commission's decision, did not formally consider the case.

New Morning candidate Bill Hoffman received the second largest number of votes in Dist. 2 and presumably will be seated if Larkin is not.

New Morning candidate Mitch Lechter had been originally declared the winner in Dist. 11, but came out one vote behind SURGE candidate Bob Terry in an unofficial recount. Results of the official recount in District eleven have not yet been announced.

The senate also passed a motion apologizing to the engineering campus for its failure to have ballot boxes there during the first day of the elections. Armiros said ballot boxes were placed only at "major" polling places that day, leading other senators to charge that the engineering campus should have been regarded as major.

Buses will run less at night

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison Metro Bus Company later this month will reduce night-time bus service by increasing the interval between late evening buses from the present 30 minutes to 45 minutes.

The night service changes are part of general schedule revisions which have been approved by the Madison Bus Utility. The changes have not yet been publically announced by the company. Frank Mattone, administrator of the bus company, told the Cardinal the new schedules would go into effect in late May and would be announced publically at least 10 days before they become effective.

THE NIGHT SERVICE cutback will be the second reduction in night service since the city assumed ownership of the bus company on May 1, 1970. The first occurred as part of an overall schedule change which eliminated crosstown buses, extended regular bus lines to outlying areas of the city, and cut back hours of night operation.

Mattone said the latest changes do not include further cutbacks in hours of service, and that the latest buses will still leave for the west side at about 11 p.m. and arrive at the east side bus terminal after midnight.

The number of evening bus runs was reduced because the evening service is "not being used," Mattone said. The low night ridership has made continuation of the present schedule too expensive, he added.

Mattone said night ridership has been declining recently. However, he saw no connection between the ridership decline and the previous reduction in night service.

Off the Wire
compiled from associated press

Bombers hit power substation in California

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Bombers struck Thursday at a utility company substation and an oil refinery 450 miles apart in the latest of a long series of explosive attacks on big businesses in California.

The newest targets were a Pacific Gas & Electric Co. substation near this San Francisco Bay area city and a Standard Oil of California refinery in East Los Angeles.

A pipe-type bomb planted at an unmanned substation 10 miles west of San Jose knocked out a 60,000-volt regulator and temporarily stopped electric service to parts of nearby Los Gatos, Los Altos, Big Basin and Davenport.

At the refinery 450 miles to the South, a bomb on an empty railroad tank car hurled debris from the car through the metal walls of a nearby warehouse and smashed 200 windows. Deputies said the bomb apparently was made of sticks of dynamite.

Fire bombs close black college in Virginia

HAMPTON, Va. —Hampton Institute, a 2,700 student predominantly black college, was closed Thursday for the remainder of the session because of a rash of fire bombings.

"We could not continue our processes under such psychological pressure and physical violence," Dr. Roy D. Hudson, president of the 103-year-old college, told a news conference.

Hudson said it was decided to close the college—alma mater of famed Negro educator Booker T. Washington—for the remainder of the current session because "we didn't want to wait until someone was killed."

Judge says Bacon knows of NY bombing

SEATTLE, Wash.—A U.S. District Court judge said Thursday Leslie Bacon had direct knowledge of plans to firebomb a New York City bank and ordered her to answer further questions before a federal grand jury.

The 19-year-old peace activist is held as a material witness in connection with the bombing of the U.S. Capitol in March.

"I believe she said at least five times to the grand jury that she sat in on planning of the bombing, that she went to the place twice as sort of a dry run and even gave some opinion as to the type of explosive that should be used," said Judge George Boldt.

The Daily Cardinal

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Housing, tax base are issues Groups tangle over Triangle development

By HERB GOULD
of the Cardinal Staff

In a significant struggle being fought over the future of housing versus business development in central Madison, the current dispute finds the Ninth Ward and its representatives battling city authorities and commercial

developers.

The latest controversy in the development of the Madison Triangle Area centers around the failure to build housing in the Ninth Ward that was proposed in the original urban renewal plan when it was approved in 1968. The Triangle site is bounded by West

Washington Ave., So. Park St., and Regent St.

Instead of housing, the Madison Redevelopment Authority (MRA) has recommended that the city council approve the construction of a hotel, a medical center and a convalescent home on the Triangle land.

MRA Executive Director Sol Levin considers economics the important factor in justifying the change in the Triangle Urban Renewal project. Medical and hotel development will bring a higher tax base, Levin feels. In addition, the city can get a higher price for the land from these developers.

CITIZENS AND city council members who prefer housing on the site don't doubt Levin's economics. They do, however, feel the city needs housing in the Triangle area.

"What you're going to have is a dead core like Chicago, which closes down at five o'clock," commented Ninth ward Ald. Susan Kay Phillips. "If we're going to have housing in the central city area this is no way to do it."

Levin had countered Phillips' statement by saying that a hotel

and a convalescent home have people in them 24 hours a day and that a restaurant in the medical center might be open at night. He also raised the question of "whether you should put that much housing of the same income level in the area."

Levin was referring to the existing housing for the elderly and the Bayview moderate income housing in the Triangle area. Another opponent of the medical and hotel development expressed the belief that the 400 people living in those existing units would then be living in an isolated neighborhood without other residences.

In refuting the isolation argument, Levin answered, "The compatibility of these developments cannot be said to be bad or good. I could argue that Bayview and the housing for the elderly are incompatible."

THESE QUESTIONS have flowed back and forth between the MRA and groups backing residential development.

There are a total of four developers still interested in the Triangle area. Three plans, including two housing developments are being held by the MRA until the city council acts on the recommended hotel-medical development.

"These proposals are not consistent with the present urban renewal plan," explained Levin. "Every proposal must be amended. Neither of the residential proposals come close."

Last Wednesday, one of the residential developers explained his plans for moderate income housing in the Triangle area to the MRA, interested citizens and seven aldermen. The plans called for 299 total apartments to build at a cost of \$2.8 million.

Fifth ward Ald. Eugene Parks offered this analysis of the problems of residential development in the Triangle area. "Either they (public officials) are going to have to build it themselves, or they're going to lose a lot of money."

Courts clash on abortion issue

Federal and state courts have met head-on over the issue of Madison's first abortion clinic. Circuit Judge Richard Bardwell issued an injunction early Thursday afternoon which barred Dr. Alfred Kennan, the clinic's director, from performing abortions "unless they are performed in a licensed maternity hospital." However, attorney David Pappas, counsel for Kennan, revealed yesterday that he will return to federal court to ask Judge James Doyle to prohibit Bardwell from closing the clinic.

Pappas was to file a motion yesterday which would seek to have Bardwell added as defendant to a federal court action issued Wednesday by Doyle which barred further actions against the clinic by Atty. Gen. Robert Warren who had originally sought the in-

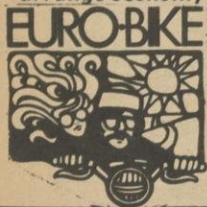
junction from Bardwell, and by the State Medical Examining Board, who had threatened to revoke Kennan's license.

Bardwell was informed of Doyle's action at the Wednesday afternoon hearing in his courtroom, and said he was not bound by it. He noted in his written opinion issued yesterday, that "at least certain provisions of the state abortion law are constitutional and that it is in the best interests of the state that (Kennan) be compelled to obey the duly enacted laws."

In Doyle's Wednesday ruling, he prohibited the state Medical Examining Board from acting against Kennan only under the anti-abortion statute. The board may still be free to continue proceedings against Kennan if it could find Kennan's actions "detrimental to the public interest" apart from the legality of the abortion issue itself. If the State Medical Board can proceed to suspend Kennan's license the showdown between Bardwell and Doyle might be avoided.

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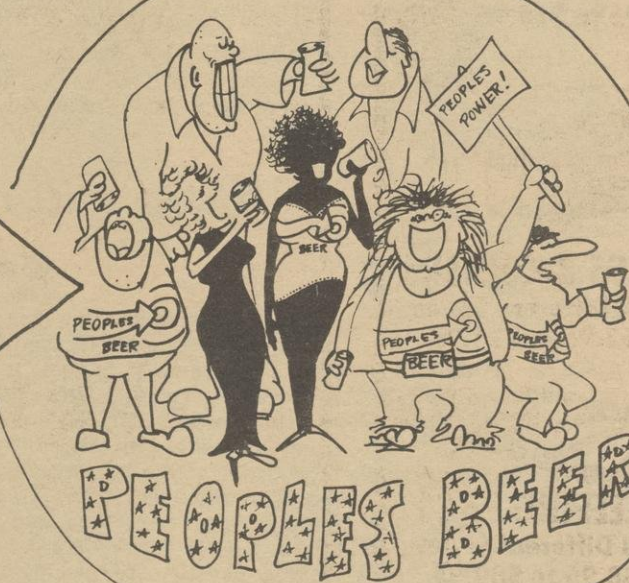
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CS gas abounds Few understand its effects

By RHODA MANNING
of the Cardinal Staff

After several days of teargassing by police this week many people are feeling the effects of the gas being used in these May Day riots here in Madison, but few really understand its consequences.

Police generally use two forms of gas in riot control, these being CN and CS gases. Both of these are relatively harmless except to those afflicted with respiratory ailments. The difference between these two gases is that CN is an irritant which burns the eyes, nose, and throat, and CS gas, which is the military type, upsets the stomach.

In Madison's outbreaks the police are almost exclusively using CS gas. A reporter for the Capitol Times picked up a cannister which verified this. Another Capital Times reporter was hit with CS gas on the evening of May 5 and as a result was unable to write his story. The police have also been known to employ cannisters of smoke to dramatize the actual gas being used.

A gas which the Madison Police Department has repeatedly denied using is DM gas. Only in situations where "death is acceptable" may this gas be used, according to a statement from an Army source.

The Madison Police Department, the Dane County Sheriff's Department, and the Army National Guard Armory have denied the existence of pepper gas. The concept of pepper gas may stem from the use of a pepper fogger which is a machine that is capable of dispensing any type of gas and may be carried around for easy use.

LAW ENFORCEMENT agencies in the Madison area are keeping quiet on the expiration dates of the gas being used here. Each cannister is individually stamped with a date, and the only way to correctly obtain the date is to read it off the cannister. One empty cannister found May 5 was marked with an expiration date of one year ago which may explain the reason why some cannisters failed to fire.

There are no deterioration effects of the gas on clothes or furniture, so there is consequently no need to worry about gas seeping into your

homes. The gas usually dissipates quickly when the conditions are favorable, for example a wind that will carry it away quickly, but when the air is still and well saturated, the gas may linger for hours although not at its original strength.

A tear gas cannister was thrown into Hillel at 10:30 p.m. on May 5. Hillel is keeping intact the cannister and the powder strewn area where it exploded so it may be photographed. Since the cannister was shattered, there is no possible way to determine its expiration date.



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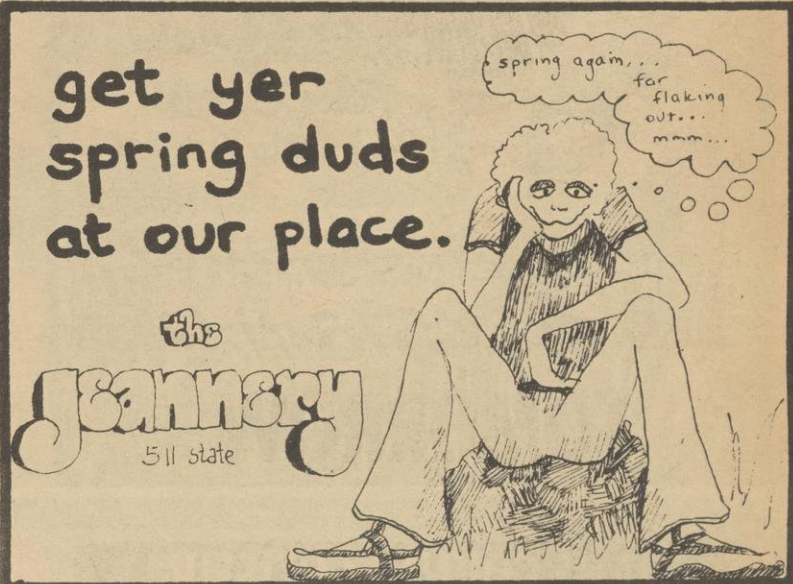
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Different from Viet Cong

Israeli scholar explains Jordan guerilla failure

By TINA DANIELL
of the Cardinal Staff

Revolutionary socialism, Zionism, Israeli political culture, Marx's theory and praxis—normally diverse interests, but united in Dr. Shlomo Avineri, Israeli political scientist who gave a symposium at the University, April 22-25.

Though only 38, Avineri is a noted Marxist scholar and has written two books in English on Marx, "The Social and Political Thought of Karl Marx" and "Marx on Colonialism and Modernization." He came to the UW campus directly from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem where he is a professor of political theory and chairman of the political science department.

A journalist as well as a scholar, Avineri created a controversy in

Israel last summer when in one of his articles he supported the Palestinians during the Jordanian civil war. Commenting first that he had later withdrawn his support, Avineri explained his position by explaining the situation in Jordan at that time. "My argument first of all is that for the past three years in Jordan there has been a dual form of government; the Palestinians had virtual control and the king gave them a reluctant umbrella which created the anomaly of a government which outwardly appeared as if it were moderate and pro-Western and was therefore getting American support. But below that the guerillas were operating with impunity . . . in Jordan from 1967 to 1970 Al Fatah was fighting Israel with Russian and Chinese arms under an American umbrella;

Israel couldn't do anything because the king and dynasty were an American portecorate," Avineri said. Therefore he said he felt it would be good if the Palestinians overthrew Hussein and established some sort of republic.

HIS SECOND argument for supporting the Palestinians was, he said, because he believed that if the Palestinians came to power in Jordan and established a state of their own, their antagonism towards Israel would lessen as a consequence. "The majority of the population in Jordan east of the river is Palestinian. There is no reason why the anomaly of the kingdom of Jordan, which was set up by the British in the 1920's because of British imperialist interests, should prevail . . . I have no doubt that if the Palestinians would come to power the immediate outcome would be a radicalization of their position vis a vis Israel. But in the long run it would tend to make them more open-minded about an accommodation with Israel," Avineri maintained.

What changed his opinion, Avineri said, and the position of Israel which had had a "very cautious, pragmatic attitude" towards the replacement of Hussein by the Palestinians, was when the Syrians entered the war on the side of the guerillas. "I'm all for the Palestinians taking over Jordan, but I have no sympathy for the Syrians invading and occupying another country . . . Certainly the Syrians man the Russians, and the Russians may mean missiles on the Jordan River. That's why the Israeli government went along with the American attitude and supported Jordan," Avineri said, commenting that he was not too

happy with it.

THE FACT THAT the Palestinian guerillas failed miserably in spite of Syrian help, Avineri attributes to the peculiar nature of the Palestinian guerilla movement, which, he said, in spite of their propaganda and the image they try to present of being leftist, is very different politically and socially from, for example, the Viet Cong.

One difference lies in the fact that the members of the Palestinian guerilla organizations get paid—a salary higher than that of soldiers of the Jordanian Army, Avineri said. "Technically speaking, the guerilla army isn't a guerilla army but a mercenary army. They're not peasant guerilla armies motivated by all the complexities of a peasant army Therefore it was relatively easy for the Jordanian Army to take the Palestinians. The king didn't have to subdue a nation, but only 'get even' with an armed force of about 5,000 to 10,000 men."

"The Jordanian army succeeded in doing in 2 weeks what the Americans have failed to do for 10 years in Vietnam, precisely because the enemy wasn't a national uprising, a guerilla movement with deep roots in the country, but a small group with a lot of support—I have no illusions about that—but in terms of mobilization, it was a small group of armed, technically speaking, mercenaries."

Avineri said he saw little possibility of the Palestinians succeeding in the near future.

IN ADDITION to the Arab-Israeli conflict, Avineri commented on America's relationship with Israel, and on the revolutionary movement in America. The American-Israeli relationship appears to be unique for America because of the small extent of American investment—private and government—in Israel. Avineri pointed out that the only American bank—the First American Bank of Chicago—to open a branch in Tel

Aviv had begun just half a year ago. He also explained that American oil companies, which usually maintain a formidable interest in foreign countries, have boycotted Israel because they are afraid to endanger their relations with Arab countries. "All types of American aid and investment in Israel is less than 3 per cent of the GNP . . . to say that Israel is sort of 'kept' by the American economy is just nonsense," Avineri stated.

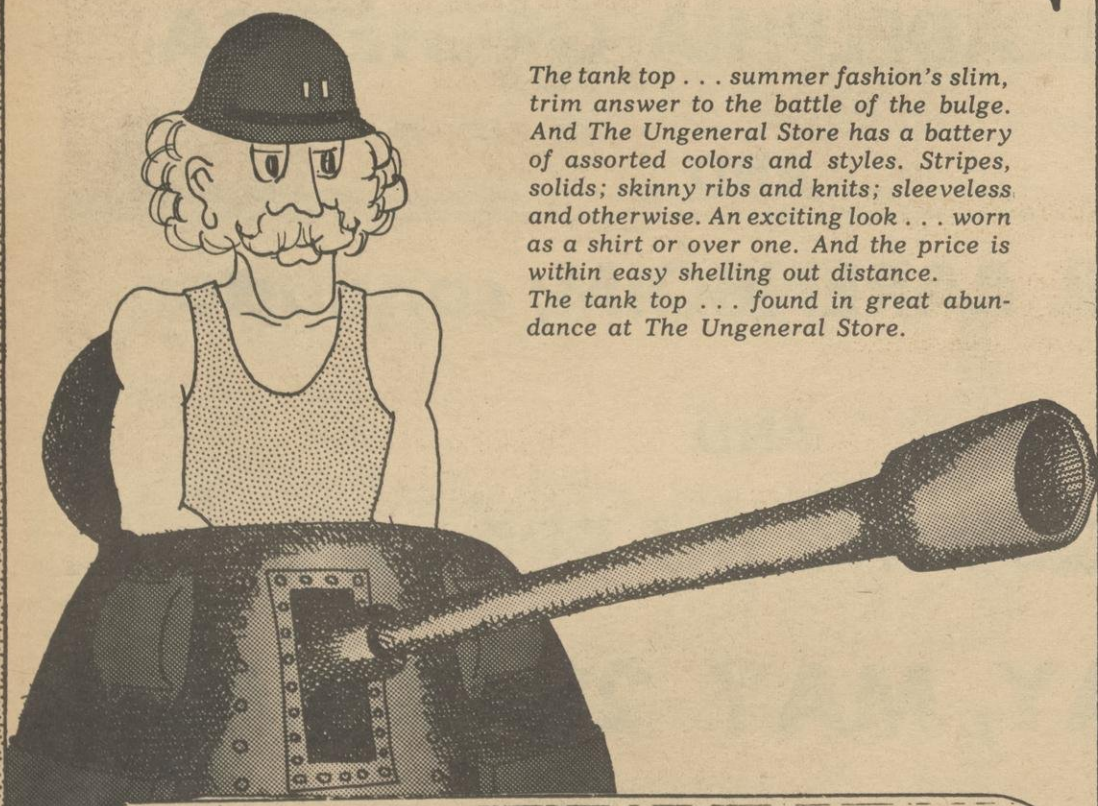
When asked if there was anything analogous to America's "New Left" in Israel, Avineri responded that it was difficult to draw analogies between the two countries because the structure of their society is so different, and therefore unhappiness about Israeli society will find different outlets than discontent finds in the U.S.

"Israel is not a super-affluent bourgeois, capitalist society; it is a complex society. A society with a lot of public ownership, a lot of egalitarianism with a mixed economy. A society which is hard to define, but certainly not a Western capitalist, middle class, bourgeois society. Therefore the New Left which is in the West a reactions towards that kind of comfortable, affluent society just can't exist in Israel," he said.

AS A MARXIST, Avineri sees the self-consciousness of the working class as essential for a successful revolution. However he does not feel that this self-consciousness is developing in America. If there is mass unemployment, Avineri said he believes there will be a reaction here similar to the 30's. "There would be a higher degree of consciousness about unionization; a consciousness that you have to unionize to be in a better bargaining position. And in this way the American labor movement will always be working within the system of the society—of getting a larger portion of the cake for the workers, which is good on a lot of levels, but certainly isn't going to do much good about the transformation of society," he commented.

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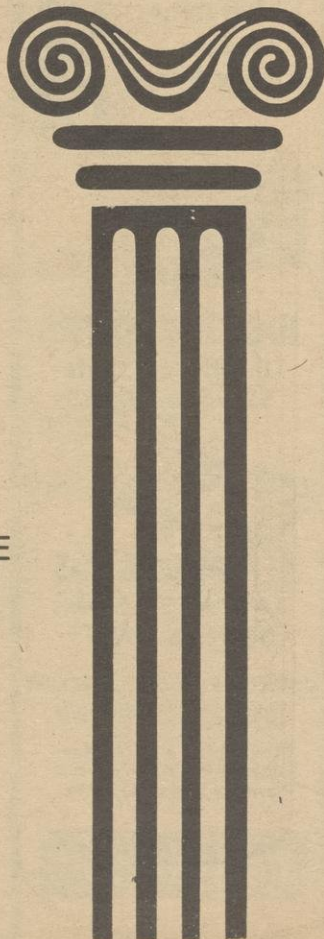
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Screen Gems

By GERALD PERRY

May 7—Satyricon (1970)—You probably won't be able to decide if you like or dislike *Satyricon* for somehow the simplest of aesthetic judgements seem inapplicable to this wierd, crazy Fellini film. What is it like? Try to imagine that those attending the Academy Awards ceremony were fed Spanish fly, then placed in random threesomes into a zoo. The experience of the person walking past the cages might be analogous to the feast of viewing *Satyricon*. Fellini's new picture is a combination sex-exploitation pansexual skin flick, a trendy apocalyptic vision, a "C" movie Hercules spectacular, with smatterings of old and rotting grotesqueries from earlier Fellini works thrown in, particularly from his little-seen episode with Terence Stamp in *Spirits of the Dead*. Obviously, if you haven't seen this movie by Fellini, do so. Play Circle—2, 4, 7, 9, & 11. (Also Saturday and Sunday).

May 7—The Man Who Laughs (1928)—A lost film for over forty years until its sudden rediscovery in 1970, this miraculous adaptation of Jugo's romantic baroque novel has been shown twice before to local audiences, who were so enthusiastic that the film has developed a Madison cult. *The Man*

Who Laughs was made by German director Paul Leni at the end of the silent era and it is one of the greatest works prior to sound, a film so perfect that it lends credence to those who argue that sound ruined the art of film. Starring is Conrad Verdt as the man whose face has been carved into a permanent grotesque smile, an acting job so affecting that it rivals Charles Laughton in the later *Hunchback of Notre Dame*. Hugo's novel (or perhaps the film) is the inspiration for J.D. Salinger's celebrated short story, "The Laughing Man." — 1127 University Ave.—7 & 9 p.m.

May 7—David Copperfield (1935)—George Cukor's all-star MGM production is a little too much the "well mounted classic" and seems somewhat less personal than Cukor's best films. David grows up traveling from the home of one MGM star to another, landing for a time even with W.C. Fields, in his only dramatic role, makes a fine surrogate father for Freddie Bartholomew, and the way Fields says the word "Copperfield" is a revelation. Others of worth in the fine cast are Basil Rathbone, Maureen O'Sullivan and the great Roland Young as the prototype of sycophants, Uriah Heep. The one major acting failure is the deservedly unknown fragile incompetent assigned to play Copperfield as a young man. Green Lantern—8 & 10:30 p.m. (Also Saturday.)

May 7—The Great Dictator (1940)—Charles Chaplin's parody

film of Hitler is not quite up to his best work, neither as funny as *The Gold Rush* or *Modern Times* nor as savage in its satirical humor as the later *Monsieur Verdoux*. Considering the year of the movie *The Great Dictator* is surprisingly gentle laughter at the expense of the Fuehrer. The two best sequences of the movie rank among the great moments of film comedy—Hitler-Chaplin floating idyllically on a huge balloon; Chaplin as a Jewish barber giving a haircut choreographed in perfect time to music. 105 Psychology—7 & 9:30 p.m.

May 8—The Castle (1969)—If for every ten persons who have read Kafka's *The Trial* there is only one who is familiar with its companion piece, *The Castle*, there must be ten thousand people who have seen Orson Welles' version of *The Trial* to anyone who has viewed Maximilian Schell's German movie of *The Castle*. Not seen by this reviewer nor previously exhibited in Madison, *The Castle* comes recommended by magazine critics and also by the one student in Madison who appears to have seen the movie, who called it "excellent." The long shot of the weekend seems to have a good chance of being worth your while. B-102 Van Vleck—8 & 10 p.m.

May 8—Bob and Carol, Ted and Alice (1969)—How much you will like the film, from fairly much to very much depends on several subjective considerations: whether you feel that the conclusion of the film is a "Cop-out" or

consistent with the characterizations; whether you can stand all four of the main actors including Natalie Wood, or if you stop with favorable responses to Elliot Gould and Dyan Cannon. Otherwise, you will probably find the story line about mate-swapping and sensitivity-training pretty interesting, but you will also probably be turned off by the pseudo-Fellini final moment with "What the World Needs Now" playing on the sound track. Time and place to be announced.

May 8—Night in Casablanca (1946)—A rarely shown later Marx Brothers film which begins as a parody of *Casablanca* but, after some halting moments, ends in creative chaos in this last several crazy scenes. The director is talented Archie Mayo who labored skillfully but unknown for years at the Warner Brothers' factory. Hillel—7, 9, 11 p.m.

May 10—La Guerre Est Finie (1966)—Alain Resnais, once responsible for the most powerful movie ever made, *Night and Fog*, the truly heartbreaking documentary on Auschwitz, seemed to have forgotten his humanity for a while with Muriel

(continued on page 10)

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Candidate infelicitous about WSA elections

By BRUCE GANS
of the Cardinal Staff

Before Steven Stair came to school in Madison he served in the army. "From what we heard about students," he said, "they were supposed to be one of the only groups interested in fighting for truth and justice."

So when Stair came here, he felt relieved to be away from army pettiness and cruelty. That was before he decided to run as a presidential candidate in the WSA spring elections.

"Like everybody else," he said, "I wanted WSA to serve students and I thought I could do as good a job as anybody."

By chance he grumbled within earshot of student senator Lincoln Berland and former symposium worker Tom Daly. Subsequently, the three decided to form a United Students party, and take their chances.

"WE WERE DOING just fine," said Stair, "until Socialist Union came over to us and demanded we join them. So we debated for two days until finally I walked out. I told Lincoln I wouldn't support any of those people. They were so stubborn, they made us out to be enemies. So Lincoln phoned me and we decided to run ourselves."

The second hurdle for Stair, after organizing the party, was registering. Like almost all the other candidates, Stair went over to the WSA office April 8, the last scheduled day for registration. "We really needed more time to organize" he said. The WSA bylaws said registration supposed to take place after Easter, so I decided to wait. I could've filed everybody, but I was negligent.

THE FOLLOWING Tuesday, one day before the election, SURGE took the election commission to court again to get United Students thrown out. By 3 a.m. that night, the court ruled not only to throw out United Students but to cancel the whole election.

"We were ecstatic" Stair said. "Now we could file after all. But within the hour the judge reversed himself and the election was on. 'Well,' Stair said, 'by that time I had put 40 hours work into leafletting, court hearings, touring in a soundtruck, organizing, arguing, being cross-examined, painting fences, talking to lawyers, arguing with SURGE. All of us together put in about \$100 out of our pockets. And half the time we didn't know if we were in or out . . .'"

"I am naive," he continued, "I thought this was a friendly election not dog eat dog."

Stair's future plans include setting up a student lobby in the Capitol. "It'll be hard at first, he said, 'because we got to rent a front and register, and that's all out of pocket.'"

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The lessons of the Mayday siege

In Wednesday's Washington Post, Nicholas Von Hoffman cited the future potential of the May Day Collective to develop a "kind of anti-war Tet offensive in the Capital" and bring about a crisis that would drag the United States War Machine to a grinding halt.

To the May Day participants the potential for this sort of action was the lesson extracted from every day's action in the streets and in the jails. If they failed to shut down the government it is not because of a lack of organization, but rather because organization was not tight enough and became increasingly limp every day. Too often individual groups broke from the whole and developed their own actions which sapped the organization of its collective strength. It is significant that police officials noted they could not possibly have coped with the scope and intent of the demonstration had it retained a more effective organization.

Much of the problem in this lack of organizational unity, however, must be explained in terms of the basic disagreement which many groups, (The Wisconsin collective, especially) had with the May Day Action Coalition's announced tactic of non-violent civil disobedience.

The tactic of sitting in the streets and disrupting traffic until being arrested proved to be unworkable within the first hour of Monday's action. The mass arrest tactic the police used so efficiently made it impossible for the demonstrators to obstruct traffic by sitting in the streets for longer than three minutes.

If, again, the May Day Collective failed to shut down the government it is because of structural defects and not because they lacked the organic prerequisite of solidarity. In the days prior to the



Mayday wants YOU!

action, the protestors lived and worked together in the newly built community of West Potomoc Park and what was developed was a distinct kind of solidarity that was not just a political cohesion but rather a closed circle that encompassed cultural as well as political determination.

This spirit was apparent from the beginning and grew with every day's actions. It was this cohesion in fact, that was the major force of the May Day Collective. From the first day when police made massive arrests of nearly 8,000 people, the protestors went almost willingly to jail. Those who escaped arrest worked to free their brothers and sisters and then together the next day they went back out into the streets. Many were arrested again.

The demonstrators went willingly to jail because they knew that the United States government could ignore their voice but not the strain of their numbers. The indiscriminate and often illegal arrest tactics of the police clearly indicates that when strained the facade of democracy in this country inevitably crumbles.

The solidarity of the May Day Tribe springs not merely from the homogeneous character of its ranks. The scene in the D.C. jails over the past few days has illustrated the varied directions of its reach. Although the action was carried out for the most part by white middle class students, the May Day Collective was not alone in its protest. The greatest support of the action came from the Black Community. When over 3,000 arrested demonstrators were imprisoned on the Washington Redskins' practice field for over fifteen hours with no food, shelter, or bathroom facilities, it was the people from the black community who stood outside the fence talking to the protestors and giving them everything from food and cigarettes to blankets.

Similarly, an identical bond was forged between the arrested demonstrators and the military police and national guard. Not only did much of the military guard express their solidarity with the demonstrators, but they also contributed greatly to bailing people out of jail.

As the week's protest actions draw to a close, the failure of the May Day Tribe to halt the War Machine is a fact. Yet it is a fact nearly all of the May Day participants appreciated in advance and it is eclipsed somewhat by the vast significance of what all of us have learned is the potential for our movement not only politically, but also as a force of human solidarity.

Aldermanic committees: round one

A couple of weeks ago, the mayor made his annual moonlight and roses speech at the luncheon meeting of the new city council. His keynote was co-operation. He proposed to avoid last year's dog fights in the council by a considerate treatment of the council members and their prerogative. Much of this revolved around the council committee appointments, for which aldermen nominate themselves and the mayor picks from among them.

madison, wis.

keith davis

Dyke said that he would give the aldermen more time to make their choices and consider his appointments, would consider seniority more carefully than last year, and would give attention to balancing the appointments geographically and by political grouping.

These last two factors are important, for after the council president, Soglin (8) and Alisha Ashman (10) are the most senior members of the council. Also, Parks (5), Thompson (2), McGilligan (4), and Phillips (9) could not look forward to very good appointments in the normal course of things. Phillips has no seniority at all and the others are not known Dyke lovers.

The first round of committee appointments are out and things don't look good for the home team. Of course, there were inklings from the first. While the first half of the mayor's resembled early Lyndon Johnson ("come, let us reason together"), the second part sounded more like the Johnson (or Dyke) we all know—"on my terms." And then there were Paul Soglin's dire predictions, sotto voce, which if you brought the moonlight and roses from Dyke's speech you may have been inclined to discount.

Dyke's strategy involves several factors of long standing which actually make his choices rather unsurprising, except perhaps in their baldness. The elements are: the fast promotion of favorites, regardless of seniority; attempts to wean council moderates from the bloc of committed progressives and radicals; ignoring, where possible, student and working aldermen from central Madison; and keeping defeated cronies around by appointing them to the non-council positions on the committees. This article deals with the first and last of these.

The defeated crony approach has a long history. Two of Soglin's opponents, former alderman Ellsworth Swenson and Pat Korten, were rewarded by the mayor. Swenson is on the Police and Fire Commission; Korten's appointment to another city committee was never confirmed.

Similarly, the defeated opponents of McGilligan and Joe Thompson were put on committees. Whelan Burke was put on the State St. Mall Committee and the Board of Review—an all important body dealing with the property tax. Harmon, Thompson's opponent, was put on the Parks Committee and another city committee.

The latest escapade in this round of having political retreads 'represent' the central city was the appointment of Walter Kearns to the Welfare Board. Kearns, who ran against Kay Phillips, does not even have the distinction of being a former alderman rejected at the polls after a term of indifferent service. He didn't get that far. A man more dominated by petty bourgeois fears and with less sympathy and compassion for the victims of this economy cannot be imagined.

After that, the promotion of favorites currently on the council is the most interesting aspect, if only because of Dyke's solemn promise to honor seniority. Undoubtedly we will be reminded in the coming two years of the mayor's term of his offer to play fair; what

will be excluded in his portrayal of sabotage by a small group of wilful council members will be the fact that he broke forth first.

This act is displayed most openly in the appointment of George Forster (19), of the Wisconsin Bankers Assoc., to the Board of Estimates (budget) and the Housing and Redevelopment Authorities. At the same time that none of the council members of the central city were appointed to these key committees, Forster, with no seniority on this council, came away with three. It is no coincidence that Madison's realty interests are virtually controlled by the banks which finance them.

Of course, most of the housing problems are in the central city—which may be why none of the aldermen from wards 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9 or 10 are on these committees or to Public Works, the Bus Utility, Planning Commission, or any other important committees.

To make extra sure, the mayor put Edwin Hill (14) on the Plan Commission. Hill, who has one year's seniority, has been a Dyke stalwart. He was also put on Estimates.

Interestingly, Soglin and Ashman had both asked for Estimates, which one would assume that with the most seniority they would be both qualified and entitled to. Soglin got Traffic and Ashman Welfare.

Next: the moderates and the radicals.



Day Editor

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Letters

Tear gas in the dorms

The use of tear gas within any public building seems quite a drastic measure. As an effective riot control device, random gassing in places such as dorms seems ineffective, and only further creates confusion and chaos. Tuesday's gassing of Ogg Hall is just another example of poorly organized "riot prevention," a tactic that certainly leaves much to be desired.

After police prodding during this week's uprisings, individuals began to pelt the "peace officers" with stones, and police responded with tear gas. One can legitimately question whether this tactic is reasonable, for although it does disperse mobs, it causes them to fall into smaller groups, more vengeful and harder to locate. Police later complained that because some rioters had thrown rocks at them, and then had fled inside, clearing the dorms would weed out law-breakers, stop civil disobedience, and teach everyone a lesson. They ignored that some people still lived there. So amidst those being treated for injuries and exposure to gas, police lodged more gas, to clear out a sanctuary (Cambodia?). This brings to question:

1. Why do they want to clear out the dorms, after repeatedly urging "go back to the dorms?" Won't gassing in the dorms send people back into the streets?

2. Can the leaders justify their actions, thrust upon many non-participating residents?

3. What can be accomplished, rather than inviting people to trash more? Isn't it, then, a punitive measure and a vengeful attack?

In order to protect the dorms from further gas attacks, police were posted at all doors, to restrict the movement of rioters (and incidentally, others). An easier solution, it seems, is an order that no gas be shot in the dorms (or any other public building), in uprisings such as this week's. It should be understood that few circumstances warrant gassing within the dorms, for it created more problems and tense situations than it solves. Ralph Hanson, head of U.W. Protection and Security, should make every effort to bar the use of tear gas in dorms.

Mike Robinson

Fine Arts

Cocker Power meets the culture vultures

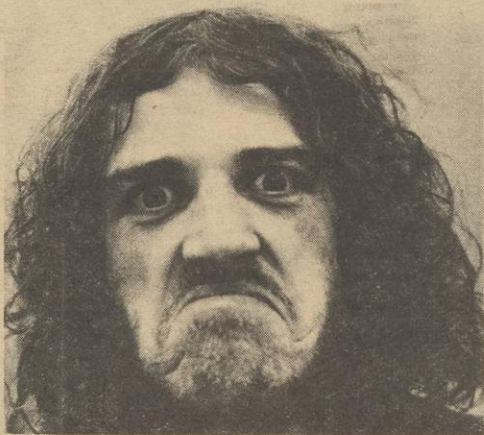
By GARY DRETZKA

Mad Dogs and Englishmen in one sense is simply a rock and roll documentary that will titillate Joe Cocker fans and leave other viewers mildly entertained while, in a much larger sense, it is a foreboding example of what we can expect next from the corporate culture vultures.

This film and others like it on their way are trying to create a market and a concept—the market of course is young people and the concept is live entertainment without the aggravation of a live audience. If superstar flicks become the rage now, the theory goes, then video-cassettes will most certainly become the hottest thing going tomorrow.

As the name implies, video-cassettes are plug-in pop-in movies that should, if all goes wrong, become the biggest media fad to hit this country since the portable cassette tape recorder. The cassettes and cassette apparatus will be of great importance to schools and community programs, but more obviously they will be made important to the gimmick hungry American buying public.

IF I THOUGHT long enough I could



probably come up with many potentially good things that the cassette trip will allow, like cassette libraries, better portability etc., and that's cool. But you don't have to be an electronics genius to figure out what else these devices will mean . . . thousands of Mad Dogs and Englishmen to be sold at your local cassette store.

Groups like the Grateful Dead are ex-

perimenting with the video-cassette potential right now, they're providing the applied research for their mammoth parent companies who'll eventually control the whole industry. Movies like Mad Dogs, an up-coming Warner Brothers festival film, and the Big Sur Folk Festival film will test the market on the popularity of feature length entertainment of this type. More will follow I'm sure. National Educational Television is doing lots of good work right now in the field of uninterrupted filmed entertainment and teaching, but they're a non-commercial endeavor and can only stand to lose when big companies get control of the cassette market.

Most obvious in this whole scheme is who will be the leading target of the video-cassette attack—young people. Instant Rolling Stones Madison Square Garden concert, instant Grand Funk, maybe even x-rated cassettes of Iggy and the Stooges—(pornographic cassettes are already being sold). If you feel alienated from once groovy artists and a deformed youth culture you helped create now, wait until the Neilson ratings become a gauge of

relative hipness.

MAD DOGS FITS the formula perfectly, by itself it is a harmless and depending on your feelings toward Cocker and crew, entertaining film that could just as well have been viewed in one's living room with joint in hand. The film concerns itself with raspy-voiced rocker Joe Cocker and his entourage of musicians and freaks who got together to fulfill a concert and tour commitment. A&M records and MGM supplied them with a plane and an expense account, the resultant product was left up to the group and the cameramen who traveled along. There's a lot of good music and some dull-to-amusing interaction between the hastily put together family. Some viewers might even consider it a good investment considering the quality of concerts around here lately.

See Mad Dogs and Englishmen if you dig Joe Cocker or Leon Russell, it'll provide a pretty good high. While you're sitting there consider the source of the entertainment and the money they've put into this film, then try to count the ways the bread could have been better used to further the "cultural revolution" rather than exploit it.

Elaine May adds punch to 'A New Leaf'

By STEPHEN WINER

Those movie buffs who dote on The Late Show will probably be familiar with a marvelous and largely forgotten form of comedy, called the "screwball" comedy, which was largely prevalent in the Thirties and early Forties. These films had joyously ridiculous plots. They abounded in kooky heiresses, frantic newspapermen, helpful butlers, stuffy bosses or stuffy fathers, crooked politicians, animals of every description, and the widest possible collection of

Hairy in Union

By LESLIE WASSERMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

I was just a little wary of it in the first place, probably because I had never heard of it. Obviously, the Union Information Desk never heard of it either. When I asked for directions, I received a "What?" and a "There isn't one." A helpful long-hair overheard the futile conversation and came to my rescue. He guided me in the direction of the Rathskellar, and then pointed to the left.

Eureka!

Although the Union Barbershop seems to be a mystery to many people, it has been in existence as long as the Union has been standing. It's not exactly in a secluded area of the Union, but there's no neon sign directing the way either.

Bus Topp, shop manager, put down his newspaper, welcomed me with a big smile, and offered me a chair. Even though all six waiting chairs were empty, I declined. "Business looks pretty slow," I said. Bus agreed, and began to reminisce.

"BEFORE YOU were born," he began, "there were six barbers here; and I remember one day, when there were 26 heads waiting in line." I told him I believed it (not just to console him either; those days of the super-tapered heads of male hair truly existed.)

The big question of the morning came next. Since barbers are in great competition with hair stylists, I wanted to know if Bus and Al, (the second barber,) were successfully competing with them. Bus looked at me, so I thought. He was looking at my hair.

Bus though I could use a "trim." My knees weakened as I had a horrifying flashback of "trims" that I've had and I must have also whitened. Again Bus offered me a chair, but this time, it was the one in front of the mirror. I knew what was coming.

After 20 minutes of refusing his offer, (the price was certainly right... FREE) I gave in. After all the aggravation of the past hair-

silly and charming supporting characters. Somewhere in the course of the film Claudette Colbert, Katherine Hepburn, Carole Lombard or some other suitable female would fall in love with Cary Grant, Clark Gable or some other suitable male generally after at least half an hour of violent vocal assertion that he (she) was the last person on earth that she (he) would have anything to do with. It was a genre that had room for the harsh and devastating satire of Preston Sturges, the starry-eyed optimism of Frank Capra, or the wild, cross-talking, lunacies of Howard Hawks. Unfortunately the screwball comedy largely died after the mid-forties. That is, until a film called A New Leaf.

Turn over A New Leaf and you will find Miss Elaine May, writer-director-actress, providing us with a wonderful new screwball comedy that might, if we are lucky, bring the genre back for a while. The film gives us everything, even a kooky heiress.

Walter Matthau plays the once rich Henry Graham, who through high living has become, as his helpful butler puts it, "poor in the only real sense—in that you'll have no money." Henry realizes that he can't possibly adapt to poverty so he concocts a (trite) plan to marry an heiress and then to dispose of her as quickly as possible. His target is Henrietta Lowell, heiress, botanist, and incredible klutz, played by Elaine May.

Matthau is as enjoyable as ever,

but the real comic fireworks come from Miss May as the lady who "has to be vacuumed after every meal." She is magnificent. She is the type of clown who can even get into a car funny, and when she has to wrestle with a Grecian-style nightgown that defeats her in the same way jackets and pants used to defeat Laurel and Hardy, the results are a howl.

LIKE THE BEST of the screwball comedies of the past, A New Leaf has a supporting cast of top-notch performers. James Coco (star of Broadway's Last of the Red Hot Lovers) plays Matthau's rich uncle and guardian, whose hatred of Matthau has led him to leave all his money to Radio Free Europe. William Redfield plays

Henry's accountant, desperately trying to rephrase "you have no money" so that even Henry will understand it. Jack Weston is Henrietta's astonishingly crooked lawyer who, thwarted in his plans to marry Henrietta, finds myriad other ways to drain her fortune. George Rose plays the inevitable helpful butler.

It is a mad world Elaine May has created in A New Leaf—a world filled with detachable sculptures, electronic peppermills, unwieldy nightgowns, and \$15,000 Ferraris with chronic cases of "carbon on the valves." It is a world that has not been on the screen for a long time and a world well worth visiting. And, to climax such nostalgia, the film has a happy ending.

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RIGHT
ON!



(continued on page 13)



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Parental Guidance Suggested

Matinee Daily

Showtimes:
1:00-2:55-4:45-6:30-
8:15-10:00 P.M.



CAPITOL

209 STATE ST.
257-7101

Screen Gems

(continued from page 7)

and the famous aesthetic dabbling of Last Year at Marienbad. Here the humanity is recaptured in this affecting study of an aging Communist professional (Yves Montand), who mechanically fights the revolutionary struggle over and over in the same language and terms as years ago.

The best scene in the movie and also the most relevant is a dialectic clash of political life styles between a group of youthful Spanish revolutionary bombers and Montand, the compulsive pamphleteer and caller for general workers strikes. Montand, who has always been the kind of handsome, civil Marxist who appeals to liberals, performed so sympathetically in *La Guerre est Finie* that he inevitably was cast as the left-lib dream hero, the assassinated Greek leader in *Z. B-10 Commerce*—8:15 & 10:30 p.m.

May 10—Charlie Chaplin Festival (1914)—The five short films being shown are all from 1914 at Mutual Studios, Chaplin's first year in movies. Since much of very early Chaplin is crude, these movies are of more interest historically for seeing Chaplin's pre-tramp character than for their comic elements. YMCA—7 & 9:30 p.m.

May 10—Meet Me in St. Louis (1944)—A major treat in the Union's free musical scenes is this famous Vincent Minelli film of the forties, which critic James Agee found so good "that even a deaf person should enjoy it." A happy St. Louis family moves to New York at the turn of the century and finds their placid, provincial life style tragically threatened by the evil big city. The most famous sequence is a Halloween nightmare of Margaret O'Brien, the most famous musical moment is young Judy Garland belting "The Trolley Song." Siftskeller—8 p.m.

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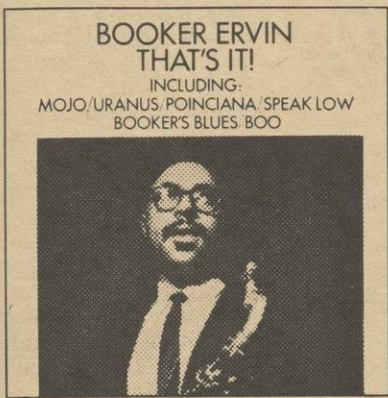
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"PATTON"

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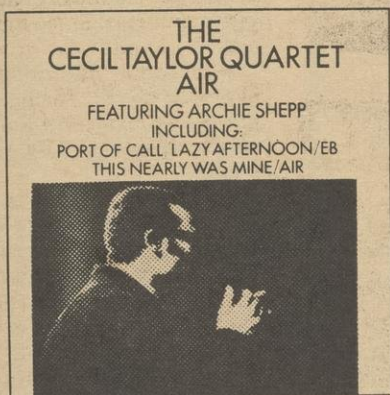


Z 30560

BOOKER ERVIN — TENOR SAX
HORACE PARLAN — PIANO
GEORGE TUCKER — BASS
AL HAREWOOD — DRUMS

2⁹⁹

BOOKER ERVIN



Z 30562

CECIL TAYLOR — PIANO
ARCHIE SHEPP — TENOR SAX
BUELL NEIDLINGER — BASS
DENNIS CHARLES — DRUMS

2⁹⁹

CECIL TAYLOR



Z 30561

CHARLES MINGUS — BASS
ERIC DOLPHY — ALTO SAX
TED CURSON — TRUMPET
DANNIE RICHMOND — DRUMS

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For 1971-72

Financial aid plan unveiled

By JIM PODGERS
of the Cardinal Staff

A new student financial aid program will be instituted at the University next fall which will allow academic performance and financial need to be evaluated on a separate basis.

Financial aid for next year will be awarded, based on this year's decisions. The Office of Financial Aids will begin mailing notifications about May 14 and most students who requested aid may expect to be notified the week of May 17.

This decision is the culmination of an 18 month study by the Faculty Committee on Student Financial Aids which was completed early this month.

Mr. Wallace Douma, director of Student Financial Aids, stated that the two primary goals of the new program were to base financial aid on student need and to develop new means of recognizing scholastic achievement.

HOPEFULLY, THE changes will balance out inequities in the old program. In the past students with high grades and low need were awarded "gift" money in the form of scholarships while those with lower grades but high need usually received aid only in the form of loans or work programs.

In general, therefore, students who needed aid most did not have grades high enough to qualify for scholarships and were burdened instead with heavy work loads or debts.

The new policy will attempt to rectify this situation. "Self-help" will be emphasized and all students awarded aid will receive a loan or work-study program. Any further help will be in the form of a grant or scholarship.

The goal of this change is to "equalize as much as possible the amount of self-help student must assume," according to the report.

"Educational grants will still be distributed, but only to qualified applicants who assume reasonably vigorous self-help programs to finance college," the report continued.

THE HEAVY burden of debt which many students assume by the time they finish college is a major reason for the shift in policy. Douma said, "It will enable us to make more even distribution of debt burden among all students, not just among those from the lower or middle incomes as has been the case in the past."

The report also stated that the GPA is no longer an adequate means by which to award aid because of the state of flux which grades and their interpretations are going through.

Douma stressed that despite the changes awards for scholarship

will not be eliminated. "We still think recognition awards are important. It's just that the committee felt that recognition has to be separated from financial need."

"This new program does not eliminate University funds established to recognize superior performance," he added. All students will be eligible for these academic awards.

PART OF THIS new recognition program will be modified but the details have not yet been formulated. The committee report has recommended they take the form of "something special in the way of a learning experience" as well as financial support.

Douma said the new program reflects the "ever-increasing stress on loans as a source of funding and the proportionate decline in grant and scholarship funds in relation to increasing costs."

However, he added financial aid funds will not be cut back. There will be enough for in-state students "if they will take a sizable loan," he said.

The situation will be a little tougher for out-of-state students, Douma said most out-of-staters need about \$3,650 per year. Out of this the financial aids office can only supply a "portion," at the very most \$2,400, in the form of loans, grants or work. Many students from out of state will be faced with "agonizing decisions" he said.

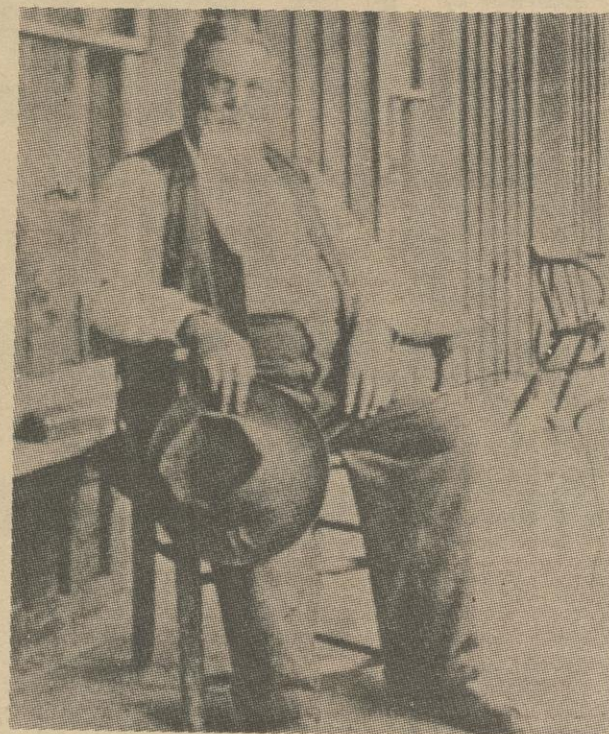
Douma would like to make the work-study program the backbone of financial aids and reduce the loan program substantially. To accomplish this, larger appropriations from state and federal government will be needed for this portion of the program.

Gov. Lucey promises to veto residency bill for student voters

Gov. Patrick Lucey at an impromptu meeting late Wednesday with a group who identified themselves as "disgruntled student protesters" said he would veto a bill passed recently by the state senate which would make it difficult for students to vote in their college towns.

The "student voting residency requirement bill," now in the legislature was prompted by the recent move to grant 18-year-olds the right to vote. The bill presumes that a student is a temporary resident in his college town and is thus ineligible to vote unless he can prove permanent residence. The bill sets up specific criteria for proving residence, and leaves it to the discretion of the city clerk to decide if sufficient evidence has been provided. Action on the measure is pending in the assembly.

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WHLA, WSRM-alive and well

The next voice you hear...

By LESLIE WASSERMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Student radio stations WHLA and WSRM are alive, well and broadcasting on a short distance current. But they like it that way.

The stations are operated by students and broadcast to University dormitories through telephone wires, which require a transmitter every 300 ft. They do not require commercial licensing by the FCC and without licensing there is no FCC intervention or regulation of programming.

There have been however, recent investigations into the proceedings of the stations conducted by the FCC. The student stations have received questionnaires considered to be "uninclusive" by WHLA program director Mark Fresh. "They don't know what they're looking for," he said, "and no one knows what the results are to be used for."

THE FCC QUESTIONS were diversified, ranging from inquiry of the station's actual radiation potential to the types of equipment the station uses for broadcasting.

An official statement recently issued by the FCC warned stations directly under their licensing powers against the playing of pro-drug songs. Several commercially licensed stations including WYBC of Yale University threatened suit. The FCC cleared up the statement with another saying the censorship was not mandatory but merely an

scene

(continued from page 9)

cuts I was doing it again. He eased the red barber cape around me and fastened it at the neck. So I would not lose confidence completely, he turned me around; I faced the mirror, to witness the trauma in the making.

AL SAUNTERED OVER, I suppose in support of Bus, who was calm as he began to snip the wispy ends of brown locks. Twice around me he walked, snipping while Al continued to reassure me. I told them I just had my hair cut by my sister, over the vacation. Bus' mouth opened in disbelief. "You mean to say you let her cut it, and you were scared when I made my offer?" So much for my power of reasoning.

I was not disappointed. A good shaping was long overdue, and such a deal I received!

Everyone who needs a trim should consult the Union Barbershop. Bus and Al seem to understand the look of now. Bus told me the story of a bearded, ponytailed, "earringed" young man who chanced to enter the shop for a trim (on his beard). Bus liked him and the young man began to frequent the shop.

inference for policy.

Student radio broadcasters from midwest colleges and universities who met in Madison last weekend for a College Radio Conference discussed the recent FCC statement in terms of the future of college broadcasting. Although the stations are not under the regulation of the FCC, they do have their own code.

"Obscenity laws are strictly enforced, and the trend in college radio has been strict adherence to them," according to a spokesman for WHLA radio.

REGARDING THE future of broadcasting on the Madison

campus, the key work is expansion. The student radio stations are now in the process of forming close but informal ties with several University departments including business, journalism, mass communications and engineering. A great deal of manpower is needed for this expansion, and interested students are encouraged by station managing staffs to take this "ego-trip."

In terms of long range planning Fresh cited several other areas for expansion. Hopefully with the passage of time and allocation of university funds, the broadcasting will expand beyond the dorms to the Langdon St. area, in addition to

the hospital and Eagle Heights districts he said. "It will take concerted effort," he concluded, "by the students in cooperation with the University departments."

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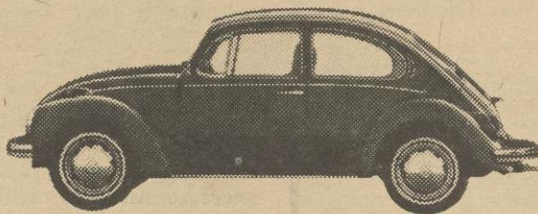
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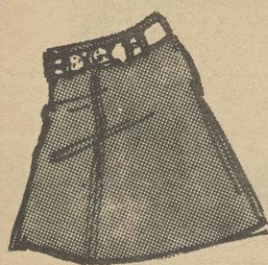
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SCHOOL YEAR LEASES
2 bedrooms for 4 \$650 each.
1 bedrooms for 2 or 3 \$650 to \$850 each.
Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted,
pool
5 blocks to Chem. bldg.

Showing daily 1 to 4 REDUCED RATES FOR THE SUMMER

MALES ROOMS for rent immediately,
for summer or for next fall. 16
Mendota Ct. singles \$60; doubles \$85.
Reduced rates in summer. 257-9909. —
12x12

SUMMER

REDUCED RATES

THE REGENT

Air-Conditioned

Completely Furnished

8-week Rates—\$100

THE REGENT

1402 Regent St.

257-7115 3-xxx

WANT FARM SUMMER. 255-4081. —
10x10

TWO GIRL students share apartment
with one girl student. \$50.00/\$67.50.
554 West Mifflin. Call 249-4837 or 255-
7441. — 6x7

SPACIOUS PENTHOUSE on
Hawthorne Ct. 3 or 4 girls. Rent
negotiable. Summer sublet. Call 251-
4187 or 251-6750. — 6x7

AIR CONDITIONED summer sublet,
rent entire 3 bedroom apartment or
single bedrooms. 256-7484. — 6x7

CAMPUS 3 girls, grad students to share.
3 bedroom spacious furnished apt.
available June 15. 846-3354. — 6x7

CAMPUS 5 girls, grad students to share
spacious furnished 5 bedroom apt.
avail. June 15. 846-3354. — 6x7

THE FRANCES

215 North Frances Street

NOW RENTING FOR JUNE AND SEPTEMBER

1 & 2 bedroom Apts. from \$158.00 per
mo. for 2. Singles from \$85.00 per mo.
Special Summer Rates from \$110/mo.
per apartment for 2 Available. Sun
deck, air-conditioned, carpeted &
excellently furnished. For your
viewing, models open 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

256-7821 256-8863 255-2338 1.5xxx

STATE ST. SUBLET 1 girl to share
modern air-conditioned apartment
above Brown's with 1. Call Lynn 262-
4423. — 6x10

PAD ADS

AIR CONDITIONED summer sublet.
Three girls needed to room with two.
Own bedroom, furnished, great
location. 141 W. Gilman, call 251-3999
or 251-5791. — 6x10

AIR CONDITIONED four bedroom near
campus, nicely furnished for summer
good rates. 255-1967. — 6x10

111 N. ORCHARD room with kitchen
privileges. Summer, \$80-100.
Academic year, S & D \$475-625. 251-
6747. — 20x28

ALL SINGLES—women, near stadium,
new Union, kitchen privilege.
Discount for year contract, phone 257-
1880. — 15x21

CO-ED SINGLE, DOUBLES, suits,
kitchen privilege, air conditioned,
summer and/or fall. Discount for
year contract, Gilman near State
Street, phone 255-9673. — 15x21

SUMMER SUBLET spacious, for 2, 121
E. Gorham #2. Negotiable 251-6627. —
6x10

SUMMER SUBLET State Street.
Apartment above Martins, bedroom,
livingroom, kitchen, bathroom.
\$70/month negotiable. Call 255-0770. —
6x10

SUMMER SUBLET: 1 bdrm. apt. near
square, \$90 per month, 256-7170. —
6x11

SUMMER two bedroom air cond.
negotiable near S.E. dorms. 251-5721.
— 6x11

DAYTON (529 West) 4 bedrooms,
living, dining, kitchen, utilities. Sublet
June 15-Aug. 31. Reasonable rent. 262-
8490, 262-8397. — 4x7

HOUSE summer sublet. \$280/mo. 5
bedrooms N. Bassett. 251-5691. — 6x10

SUMMER SUBLET APT. for 2 or 3.
Clean and modern, on campus, air-
conditioned. 257-7079. — 6x11

AIR CONDITIONED summer sublet, 4
bedrooms, front porch, Gilman-Henry
area. 251-2839, 251-3276. — 4x7

COWBOYS heading West must sublet
sum. apt. for 3-6 people. Crafted wood
doorknobs and festoons. Friendly
shower, friendly appl. furn. friendly
price. 251-1245. — 6x11

SUMMER SUBLET: two bedroom
apartment for 4 at 110 West Gilman.
Spacious block from Lake, Call 255-
4678 after 5 p.m. Available June 10. —
6x11

SUMMER SUBLET perfect for 4 near
campus, State, reasonable. 255-3924.
— 4x7

AIR-CONDITIONED summer sublet
four bedrooms, two porches, near
campus. 251-9267. — 6x11

SUMMER SUBLET: 4 to share w/1 in
large 5-bedroom apt. across from
park & lake. Negotiable. 251-6285. —
4x7

SUMMER need two girls to share apt.
with two. Dayton near Union South.
\$55/mo. 262-7672. Write 316 Cole Hall.
— 6x11

SUMMER SUBLET two bedrooms
furnished excellent campus location
1/2 block Lake. Very reasonable.
Mike, 251-8514. — 6x11

SUMMER SUBLET campus large, 3
bedrooms furnished. 3 or 4 people
ideal very reasonable. 251-5633. — 4x7

NEED TWO girls to share apt. near lake
summer. 251-8563. — 8x14

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedroom house,
attic, basement, 3 porches, piano,
parking, 1 block from James Madison
Park, 2 blocks from square, utilities
paid, negotiable. 307 E. Johnson. 256-
4917. — 3x7

SUMMER SUBLET for 4, 2 blocks from
U. Hospital. Price negotiable. 255-
6510. — 3x7

SUMMER SUBLET for 2-4; 2 bedrooms,
2 baths, air-conditioned, 2 entrances,
dishwasher, parking, pool, near
campus, shopping, cheap. 238-3095. —
6x12

SUMMER SUBLET, two private rooms
in large attractive house, furnished,
parking, 2122 University, 238-6580. —
6x12

SUMMER SUBLET for 1-3 men,
reasonable, furnished, Univ. Courts,
233-6183. — 3x7

FREE ROOM for the summer. Stay
with handicapped student. 262-8346,
ask for Bob. — 3x7

SUMMER SUBLET for 2. Perfect
location, 445 W. Gilman, 251-3753. —
6x12

SUBLET one bedroom apt. Good
location, nice, cheap. 251-6964. — 6x12

SUMMER SUBLET 5 room apt. for 3-4
people, newly furnished, free parking
on W. Mifflin, call 251-4947. — 6x12

SUMMER SUBLET 1 or 2 men to share
modern furniture, air-condit., campus
area, cheap, phone 256-4254. — 3x7

SUMMER SUBLET: Girl—own
room—near zoo, call 255-4926. — 6x13

PAD ADS

HOUSE summer sublet furn. \$400/mo.
South Broom, 6 bedrooms. 255-6552. —
6x12

SUMMER SUBLET two bedroom near
James Madison Park, 121 E. Gorham,
#3. 251-3350. — 3x7

SUMMER SUBLET for 2-3 people. 541
W. Johnson. Cheap. Furnished. Call
251-3913. — 6x13

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom for 2 or
3, good location, rent negotiable. 251-
4012, 256-5029. — 3x10

WANTED 1-5 girls spacious, air-
conditioned, 4 bedroom. 1 1/2 bath.
1309 W. Dayton 1/2 block from New
Union. Negotiable. 256-1671, 262-8112.
— 6x13

SUBLET, four bedrooms, huge living
room, near lake, walking distance of
campus. 251-6101, 256-7908 Rick. —
6x13

APARTMENTS 135-137 Langdon. For
one to five persons. Also 7 and 11 E.
Gilman, parking, fall and summer.
274-1860. — 16x31

SUMMER SUBLET 4-bedroom house
near campus. \$200/month (?). Call
262-9047 or 262-9075. — 6x13

SUMMER SUBLET men 138 Breeze
Terrace. 2nd floor flat, fully fur-
nished, three bedrooms, air-
conditioned. \$50.00/mo. or best offer.
Call 251-3838 or 262-8456. — 3x10

IMMEDIATE OCC. til Sept. Air-con.
pool, share w/3 girls. 233-8690. — 6x13

ROOMMATE WANTED, two bedroom
apartment, kitchen, living room. 2100
block University. \$60/mo. June 1 to
August 31. Bob, 262-2710, 251-3718. —
3x10

1 BEDROOM APT., furnished,
available June 1, near campus, State;
\$120/month. 251-3891. — 2x7

ROOM for women, small house
West—15 minute walk from campus,
cooking. \$65.00/mo. 238-3720. — 6x13

CAMPUS spacious apartment for rent,
completely furnished, suitable for
three or four students. Excellent
location, laundry facilities, tub and
shower, air-conditioning, 274-0164
after 5 p.m. — 6x13

SUBLET near Vilas Park, four people,
two bedrooms, large livingroom,
fireplace, kitchen, carpeted, parking.
251-8632. — 4x11

AIR-CONDITIONED summer sublet for
2 or 3, 2 bedrooms, porch, livingroom,
kitchen and bath, utilities paid. Great
view of lake. Langdon area,
reasonable. Call 256-9380 after 5:00. —
12x21

RUTLEDGE ST. on lake. Large 2
bedroom victorian furnished,
fireplace, carpeted, air-cond. \$200
avail. June. Also spacious 4 bedroom
\$250 June 15. 257-7657. — 6x13

SUBLET SUMMER, five rooms, on
campus, free parking. Call 238-7879. —
2x7

SUMMER SUBLET, 502 N. Henry, 4-5.
Reasonable. 257-1963. — 6x14

SUMMER SUBLET, Cheap, Campus.
Two people. Call 251-8059; 244-0332. —
5x13

SUMMER SUBLET on campus. 1
bedroom, large, great for couple.
June 1-Aug. 31. Negotiable. 251-3193.
— 6x14

SUMMER SUBLET. 2 bedroom. Fall
option. 2014 Univ. 233-9568. — 6x14

GOD WHAT a house. Summer sublet. 6
bedroom. Front porch, sun deck,
lawn. 251-5402. — 7x17

SUMMER SUBLET. Large, furnished, 2
bedroom apartment for 3 or 4. Rent
negotiable, call 251-3358. — 6x14

OFF CAMPUS 2 bedroom apts. Fur-
nished or unfurnished, singles to
share or families. Carpeted, air cond.,
parking, bus line, available June 1st,
July 1st, and Sept. 1st. For ap-
pointment, call 221-0758. — 6x14

FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES, 2
blocks from campus. Reduced
summer rents. Available June 1st and
July 1st. Carpeted, air cond., parking.
Also taking reservations for Sept. 1st.
For appointment call 221-0758. — 6x14

COMFORT SUMMER sublet. 2
bedroom, furnished, parking, 2-3, 143
West Gilman. 255-8953. — 6x14

LANGDON, CARROLL furnished
apartment for three. Large living
room, bedroom, bath, and huge kit-
chen. Utilities paid. \$195. 233-3570. —
3x11

STADIUM AREA large furnished ef-
ficiency for 1 or 2 with screened
porch, big kitchen, and private bath.
Yearly lease, June 15th. \$130. 233-3570.
— 3x11

SUMMER SUBLET. Apt. for 1 or 2.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen.
Gorham St. 255-2446. — 10x20

SUMMER SUBLET. Furnished, 1
bedroom. Near lake, Union. 2-3; 251-
4417. — 6x14

PAD ADS

ROOMS kitchen privileges. Clean.
Summer, fall rates. Parking. Near
stadium. 231-2929. — xxx

FURNISHED APARTMENT for 4
girls—1 block to library, 2 to the
Union. June graduation to June
graduation. Laundry facilities.
Carpeted halls. 257-4223—eves: 233-
0094. — xxx

FURNISHED HOUSE for 3 boys. Sept.
1st to Sept. 1st. Small but nice. Garage
and Basement. 2710 East Johnson.
\$170 plus utilities. 257-4223—eves: 233-
0094. — xxx

SUMMER SUBLET share 2 bedroom
house with one cheap rent negotiable.
408 1/2 S. Mills. 255-5795 parking. —
6x13

ETC. & ETC.

DISCOUNT TRAVEL. To and within
Europe. Leave anytime, 274-1479. —
15x10

THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER

Action Ads

FOR SALE

STEREO COMPONENTS—Lowest prices and widest selection, plus reliability and service. Discounts up to 70%, systems starting at under \$90. Also accessories, adapters, etc. State licensed. Enough said? Call 251-9683 anytime. — 18x30

RALIEGH professional bike. 233-5698. — 3x7

STEREO SYSTEM AM/FM stereo receiver, speakers, Garrard turntable, headphones, dust cover and records. Dave, 262-6827. — 6x12

STEREO portable phonograph, cycle helmet and visor, inexpensive, Rob, 257-6084. — 2x7

HELP WANTED

JOBS ON SHIPS! Perfect summer job or career. Benefits include draft exemption, excellent pay, worldwide travel. Send \$2.00 for information. Seafax, Box 1173, Douglas, Arizona 85607. — 10x10

FRESHMAN & SOPHOMORE MALES

Interested in participating in an **EXCITING FILM STUDY** Call 251-5628 From 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. \$2.00/45 MIN. 1.5xxx

FOLK GROUP WANTED for June Commencement. Call 251-4848 or 255-8953 between 6-7 p.m. — 6x7

\$500/MONTHLY. Seek this commission by advertising our products at home by mail. You may also address envelopes at \$2.00/hr. For information send a self addressed stamped envelope to: Quality Distributors, 154 Briarwood, Ft. Collins, Colo. — 6x12

SUMMER JOBS—Men work 10 hrs/wk. now to reserve part or full-time work for summer. Car needed. Call 257-5050. — 3x7

AMBITIOUS MEN. I need five college men for summer sales work. Incomes range \$900-\$2300. You determine. Transportation needed. Subsidiary of Alcoa. 255-5196, J.J. Meyer and Associates. — 4x10

SUMMER WORK! Average \$125.00 a week during pleasant sales work, talking to young adults. Should have access to own transportation. Call 222-8988 for interview. — 6x13

WANTED 2 flutists Sept. 25 Wedding. Nutcracker Suite. Karen, 251-1578. — 10x19

VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR: University Catholic Center, undergraduate or grad. Male student for Fall 1971—Spring 1972—15 hrs/week. Private room plus \$50.00/month. Contact Tom Rolnicki, 256-2697. — 6x12

NEED MALE student to take over apartment contract on Emerald St. Jon—257-3664 after 5:30 p.m. — 17x31

WHEELS...FOR SALE

KAWASAKI 500, Bucky, 255-6552. — 6x11

HONDA CL 350 \$550. 839-4874. — 6x11

TRIUMPH 650cc 1970 excellent condition. 600 miles. Best offer. 238-5375. — 2x7

KAWASAKI 500 1969. \$650, offer. Good cond. Call before Sat., 257-5588 after 6 p.m. — 2x7

1959 CHEV. WAGON runs nicely. \$125.00 or offer. 238-3720. — 6x13

1970 GARELLI mo-ped 600 m. \$150 or neg. 238-8975. Cyndy. — 6x13

1965 FORD WAGON Country Squire. All power 350 V-8 auto excellent \$800 or best offer. Call after 5:00. — 3x7

1969 HONDA CL-175 recently overhauled. \$450.00 or best offer. 255-0592. — 6x12

1970 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-speed excellent condition. \$1395 or make an offer. Call 251-1956. — 6x12

65 FORD SUPER window van. To see call 249-5618. — 6x14

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Tabby cat with gold spot on forehead in parking ramp May 1st. Call 251-1009. — 6x11

LOST: Dog, black collie Huskie, 10 Langdon. 255-7923. Reward. — xxx

FOUND: Watch, ladies' white gold, Waltham, 121 E. Gilman, Karen. 251-1578. — 6x13

LOST: triangular silver necklace with llama from Peru. Reward. Call Kris, 262-2484, 255-7621. — 3x10

LOST: Swiss Omega watch. Black wrist band-field seven by natatorium on Tuesday. 251-6328, ask for Steve. Reward. — 3x10

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Fish shaped gold ring, ruby eyes. Near or at Red Shed or Porta Bella. 255-4768. — 4x11

PERSONALS

KRIS FROM FLORIDA, send I.D. to Stearny or call 257-3148. — 6x13

WANTED

CAMP SITE wanted. Couple wish to camp around Madison without fee. No Hassles. Dean, 256-7461. — 1x7

WANTED MALE, 21 or over—Live in Group. Residence counselor for adolescent boys. Full time but not exclusive of school. Salary \$250/mo. plus room. Transportation and Experience desirable. Call Mr. Setzen, 249-0441, Division of Family Services. — 6x14

I WANT your old electric guitar, low price. Call 256-2559. — 3x7

SERVICES

SELF HYPNOSIS TAUGHT. Short concentrated course by professional staff, 256-2895. — 6x12

EXPERIENCED TYPING: 255-2005. — 6x12

MOVING? Van Service, negotiable. 256-7164. — 20x31

AUTO INSURANCE "No-Fault Automobile Insurance" will be the subject of an address by Prof. Jeffrey O'Connell at 2:25 p.m. Friday at the University Law School. * * *

FARM WORK PARTY

This Saturday the Wisconsin Alliance will have a farm work party at the Hodges-Lee farm near Ft. Atkinson. There will be corn picking, vegetable planting (for the Common Market co-op), and instruction in tractor driving and plowing. Everyone is welcome—especially children. Bring a hat and work gloves. Meet at Alliance Hall, 1014 Williamson St. at 9 a.m. sharp, return after dark and supper. Rain date is Sunday at 9 a.m. Call 251-2821 for rides. * * *

JEWISH MUSIC A special program of Jewish music will be presented at the Hillel Omnibus this Friday, May 7, 9:00 p.m. by Cantor Leo Fettman. Cantor Fettman will present the events of his life in music. * * *

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Make \$50 - \$150 A Day stripping parking lots. Amazing new invention, \$80 total equipment cost. Write: Dept G Fox Valley Marking Route 59, Bartlett, Ill. OR CALL: (312) 837-8855 or (312) 837-6495

This Space For Sale


262-5854

Campus News Briefs

FOREIGN FILM Yanco, the film of a small Mexican boy whose love for music brings joy and happiness as well as tragedy into his life will be shown May 8 in the second floor lecture room of the Madison Public Library from 2-4 p.m. It will be sponsored by the Madison library

HAIRCUTS \$2.00

Wisconsin Union Barber Shop Ground Floor



Water Beds
King (6' x 7')
\$30.00
* Fully guaranteed
* Frames made to order
* THE lowest prices
* Any size
257-5248
251-5562
Water Beds Inc.

and the Dane County Library Service.

p.m. and Saturday, May 8 at 8 p.m. by Wisconsin Heights High School on Hwy. 14, west of Black Earth. * * *

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented Friday, May 7 at 12:40

PATRONIZE CARDINAL ADVERTISERS

Union South needs person to fill Vacancy on Program Board in Arts Area. Applications due before Monday, May 10, 1971

Call 262-2214

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT DANE COUNTY

In the Matter of a Change of name for **ALEXANDRA BONFANTE WARREN** ORDER FOR HEARING

It appearing from the Petition of **ALEXANDRA BONFANTE WARREN** that she desires to change her legal name and designation from **ALEXANDRA BONFANTE WARREN** to **ALEXANDRA BONFANTE-WARREN**.

NOW, Therefore, On motion of **ALLAN R. KORITZINSKY**, Attorney for said Petitioner, It is Herewith Ordered, That said Petition and the matters therein be heard and determined by this Court at a regular term thereof at the court house in the City of Madison, Dane County, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of May 1971, at 1:30 o'clock in the P.M., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard.

It is Herewith Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks prior to the date of said hearing in Capitol Times and the Daily Cardinal, two newspapers published in the City of Madison in said county.

Dated this 7th day of April, 1971.

BY THE COURT: (s) Richard Bardwell
Circuit Judge

Religion On Campus

Lutheran Worship at the University

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (ALC)

312 Wisconsin Avenue—257-3577
8:15 - 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. "I Have Chosen You" Robert Borgwardt. Contemporary Communion Service. 7:00 p.m. Sermon by Richard E. Larson.

Holy Communion after 11:00 service.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Avenue (across from Lathrop) 257-3681
Sunday Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sermon: "God's Purpose for Us" by Frank K. Eifird. Communion at 10:30 a.m. Child Care 9:30 a.m. - noon. Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m.

WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL AND STUDENT CENTER (Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)

220 W. Gilman (1/2 bl. off State) 257-1969 or 241-4316
Richard D. Balge, Pastor
Sunday, Worship at 11:30 a.m. Cost-supper at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Vespers at 7:00 p.m. at Catholic Center. Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Study Group at 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER

1025 University Ave. 257-7178
CALVARY CHAPEL (LC-MS)
1025 University (across from Library)—255-7214
Sunday: 9:30 & 11:00 Sunday evening, 5:30 supper. Tuesday: 7:45 a.m. Matins. Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Eucharist—Campus Center. Thurs. 9:30 p.m. Vespers.

GENEVA CHAPEL
Services at 10:45 a.m. 1001 Univ. Ave., downstairs. Robt. Westenbrook, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist 315 Wisconsin Avenue
Second Church of Christ, Scientist 202 S. Midvale Blvd.
Reading Room 234 State St. & Westgate Shopping Center
Sunday Morning Services 10:30 a.m. Subject: "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday Schools to age 20, 10:30 Wednesday Eve. Testimony Meetings 8:00 p.m. Be sure and tune in the Christian Science Radio Series: "The Truth That Heals."

Sunday 8:00 a.m. WTSO

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1127 University Ave.—256-2353
9:30 & 11:15 Services of Celebration. Dr. Robt. J. Trobaugh will preach on "Whatever Happened to Mother's Day?" 9:30 Church School (Nursery throughout the morning) 10:15 Open Forum and coffee. Mr. Merritt Norvell will discuss the Urban League.

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER

723 State St.—256-2696
NEW SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE
7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., (Folk Masses) 1:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
Daily Masses
7:00, 8:00 a.m., 12:05, 4:30, 5:15 Confessions
Mon., Wed., Fri. at 7:15 Sat., at 7:45 p.m.
Saturday Services
8:00 a.m., 12:05, 5:15, 7:00 p.m. (Folk Mass)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

518 N. Franklin Ave. (Just south of 2800 Univ. Ave.)
Andrew C. Davison, James L. Pike, Ministers
5 elective courses 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Phone: 233-1880.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St.—255-4066
Reading Rooms are open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

BIBLE

FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
corner of Roberts & Stockton Cts. (near U.W.- 1 block W. of Fieldhouse off Monroe Street)
Sunday Services—10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice at 5:45. Sunday School—9:30 a.m. (College & Career class taught by David Carley, Ph.D.) E. Bradford Canterbury, Pastor. Church Phone: 256-0726. Home Phone: 238-0448.

ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center 1001 University Ave.—257-0688
Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd
Sunday Services, Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Weekdays: Tuesday 12:05, Wed. 5:00 p.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Prayerbook Holy Days times as announced.

PRAIRIE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY

Downtown YWCA 101 E. Mifflin
10:30 a.m. Discussion led by Dr. Van Potter, "The New Bioethics"

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave.—256-8461
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas
This Sunday (May 9) "Children in the Streets" The 9:00 service will be a special Children's Day program with Pastor Wildes giving the sermonette.



Kevin Barber track's two hurdles

It could be a very unusual outdoor season for coach Bob Brennan and his Badger trackmen this spring.

The reason being that it's conceivable the thinclads could lose the Big Ten Championship in late May but come on to win the NCAA Championship in Seattle, Washington, on June 17-19.

"We're a team with great individuals in the middle distance and the jumps," summed up the congenial, crew-cut Brennan. "We knew we wouldn't be a team of great depth."

THE BADGER'S LACK of depth was never more apparent than in last Saturday's dual meet here with Indiana, the team to beat in the Big Ten Championship. Wisconsin slammed the 880 easily with the trio of Mark Winzenried, Don Vandrey, and Chuck Baker and went 1-2 in the 440, 660, mile, and 120 high hurdles. But, except Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson in the long jump, Pat Matzdorf in the high jump, and Pat Onyango in the triple jump winning as expected, there was nothing to write home about.



BRENNAN

Still the Badgers were able to make a meet of it and had the lead going into the last four events before losing 83-70.

As you move up the track ladder from dual meets to triangulars to conference meets to nationals, the scoring emphasis is switched from depth to overpowering individuals in different events. This fact will definitely help Wisconsin in the Big Ten Meet, but maybe not enough unless someone cuts into the sprint and weight prowess of the Hoosiers.

If Indiana slams the 100, 220, shot, discus, and wins the 440 relay, all of which is easily within their power, the Hoosiers will have racked up 106 unanswered points (conference and national meets are scored on a 10-8-6-4-2-1 basis) and the rest of the teams at Iowa City will be there for some exercise. Indiana won last year's Big Ten Championships with 117 points to 91 for the runner-up Badgers.

"IT'S TOO EARLY to tell who will win the thing," commented Brennan when asked about the Big Ten Meet. "Whoever hurts who worse in their strong areas will be a determining factor. It should be a mad scramble for points, and nobody will win just on their own strength."

Brennan also pointed out that the team which peaks just at the right time will have the advantage and rated Indiana, Michigan State, and Wisconsin the favorites and Illinois a darkhorse.

If the Badgers don't come out of the "mad scramble" on top, they'll have one thing going for them that all the other conference losers won't. That's a shot at the NCAA outdoor title.

Wisconsin has won one national meet already this year, that was the U.S. Track and Field Federation Meet in Houston on February 12-13, an invitational which featured quite a few, but not all, of the nation's track powerhouses. After winning the Big Ten Indoor Championships as expected, the Badgers went into Detroit's Cobo Hall for the NCAA Indoor Championship as the team to beat.

But fate denied them a chance at their first NCAA title. Chuck Baker tripped over another runner on the second leg of the two-mile relay and was knocked unconscious—and so was Wisconsin's hopes for the title. They finished third.

The outdoor season does not favor the Badgers. It adds the 100 and 220, the discus, and changes the two-mile relay into the mile relay while adding the 440 relay. The stress is obviously put on the sprints and weights, and this is just where Wisconsin is the weakest.

But in the nationals, the superstars are what makes the difference. Indiana's sprinters and weightmen will be lucky to place in their events against some of the boys from the West Coast and Texas El Paso.

TRACK AND FIELD NEWS, the bible of the sport, rates Wisconsin as one of the six teams which could take it all this June. The other five teams are all Pacific Eight or western teams, which is significant; the warm-weather schools are notorious for dominating the outdoor title.

Brennan is characteristically gun-shy about going too far out on the limb. "You don't think about the second hurdle until you've cleared the first" he always says, but it's good to know that Wisconsin will have another hurdle to leap if they can't make it in the Big Ten Championships. And maybe this time Lady Luck will decide that they won't trip.

Varsity eight makes revision; Unseeded for East. Sprints

By JIMMY KORETZ
Sports Staff

Coach Randy Jablonic's varsity crewmen will try to extend their unbeaten record Saturday afternoon when they meet the East's major crew powers in the 26th Annual Eastern Sprints Regatta on Lake Quinsigamond at Worcester, Mass.

Jablonic's varsity shell, which out-rowed Dartmouth and Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the prestigious Cochrane Cup last Saturday, underwent a slight revision in preparation for this week's major race.

Tom Hertzberg, a 6-6 senior from West Bend, was moved from the No. 2 seat to No. 6; Doug Stitgen from No. 6 to No. 4; and Paul Zeibarth from No. 4 to No. 2 oar. Wisconsin Rapids native Tom Flammang will remain at stroke.

FILLING OUT the starboard side will be Bob Eioranta, 7; Bob Fick, 5; Scott Springman, 3; Weldon (Fleet Pete) Peterson, bow; and coxswain Stu MacDonald.

After sweeping two regattas last weekend, the

Badger oarsmen look optimistically toward the sprints championship.

"We needed a victory or two to get our feet on the ground," Jablonic said. "We showed great strength and speed through the middle of the (Boston University) race. We are shooting for the sprints title this weekend. We're staying in Boston the entire week and this will greatly help us."

The Badger varsity eight was not seeded in the sprints, but will row in the third heat with Pennsylvania and Northeastern, the third and sixth-seeded squads. Navy is seeded first, followed by Harvard.

THERE WILL be three heats with two seeded crews in each one. Shells finishing first and second in the heat will advance to the finals, while non-qualifiers will row consolation races.

The Wisconsin junior varsity will compete against top-seeded Brown University, Northeastern, Boston University and Yale. The probable lineup for the JVs will be Mark Tomczak, stroke; John Osborn, 7; Charles Herdeman, 6; Steve Salter, 5; John Vegter, 4; Alan Anderson, 3; Charles Allen, 2; Bob Blakely, bow, and sox David Kairis.

Six bow out here tomorrow As harriers host Gophers

By KEVIN BARBER
Contributing Sports Editor

Six seniors make their final home appearance tomorrow when the Wisconsin trackmen host Minnesota at the University track, across from Guy Loman Field and the Nielsen Tennis Stadium. The dual meet will begin at 1:00 p.m.

The Badgers will be heavy favorites although the meet should feature some excellent contests.

Wisconsin's Pat Matzdorf and Minnesota's Tim Heikkila will renew their battle in the high jump

from last March's Big Ten Championship. It was at Madison's Memorial Shell that Heikkila cleared 7-1 on his first attempt and Matzdorf, with the pressure on, followed suit on his second try. Heikkila then went out at 7-2 but Matzdorf, jumping as if possessed, sailed over that height on his third, and last, attempt and went on to tie the American record by clearing the unprecedented height of 7-3 on his last try.

ANOTHER GOPHER superstar at the meet will be Garry

Bjorklund, Minnesota's ace distanceman. The flying Swede led Minnesota to the Big Ten Cross Country Championship this fall and could double in both the mile and 3-mile and win in each.

The Wisconsin seniors bowing out tomorrow are Mark Winzenried, Don Vandrey, Bill Bahnfleth, Mark Kartman, Mike Kane, and Dick Hyland.

The Badgers, who are 0-1 in the outdoor season, will next face Iowa and Minnesota in a triangular at Minneapolis next Saturday.



Cardinal photo by Richard Grossman

JUNIOR PAT MATZDORF clears 7-0 1/4 with ease in winning the high jump against Indiana last weekend. The lanky Sheboygan native currently holds the American record of 7-3 in the event.

Nine plays pair today

By GARY SCHENDEL
Sports Staff

It's sink or swim for the Wisconsin baseball team this weekend. The Badgers, 2-4 in the Big Ten, must win big this weekend.

Unfortunately, Wisconsin must get those wins against stiff competition. Today, the Badgers host defending Big Ten champion Minnesota at Guy Lowman field

while tomorrow Iowa, 5-3, invades for a pair.

Today's doubleheader starts at 2 p.m., but tomorrow's games will begin at 1:00 p.m., an hour earlier than usual.

WISCONSIN COACH Tom Meyer states the Badgers' task for the weekend quite simply:

"We need to win all four games if we're going to get back in the race," he said Thursday.

"We've gotta play like we usually play at home, we can't afford to play like we have on the road," Meyer remarked.

The Badgers have won five of six at home, but are only 5-12 on the road.

PITCHING, SOMETHING that was to have been a Wisconsin strongpoint, has had its problems this season. The pitching staff has compiled a rather dismal 4.6 ERA. The backbone of the staff, seniors Lon Galli, Mike McEvilly, and Jim Enlund have a combined record of 5-8. Last year, this trio finished with a composite 18-11 record.

Lately, however, the pitching has looked good, and the Badgers have been able to reverse some of their early season problems. Wisconsin has won three of its last four, with both pitching and hitting improving.

Last Monday, Badger pitching allowed State University Conference champion Oshkosh State only two runs in two games. Wisconsin won twice by 2-1 scores.

This weekend, that tight pitching will have to continue if Wisconsin wants to get back into the Big Ten

race.

MINNESOTA, TODAY'S opponent, is again in the middle of the title chase. The Gophers are in second place behind Michigan State, which owns a 5-1 record.

The Gophers, 6-2 in conference play, have a nine-game winning streak and an impressive set of statistics.

Dave Winfield, Minnesota's starting pitcher in today's first game, sports a 6-2 record and a miserly 1.53 ERA. Bill Lange, who will probably go in the second game, is 4-1 and is Santa Claus compared to Winfield with a 2.3 ERA.

First-baseman Gary Morgan leads Minnesota hitting with a .350 average. Right-fielder Rick Shoener provides the power for the Gophers. He has seven home runs and 17 RBI's.

Minnesota Coach Dick Siebert, who needs victories this weekend to keep pace with Michigan State, maintains an air of apprehension about the games.

"I honestly believe Wisconsin is better than their record indicates," he said.

"We will need a lot of luck to get anything more than a split, and a split," Siebert added, "won't be easy either."

Wisconsin will start left-hander Lon Galli and big right-hander Jim Enlund in this afternoon's game, while Coach Meyer will look to Mike McEvilly and freshman Stan Morely for pitching strength tomorrow against Iowa.