



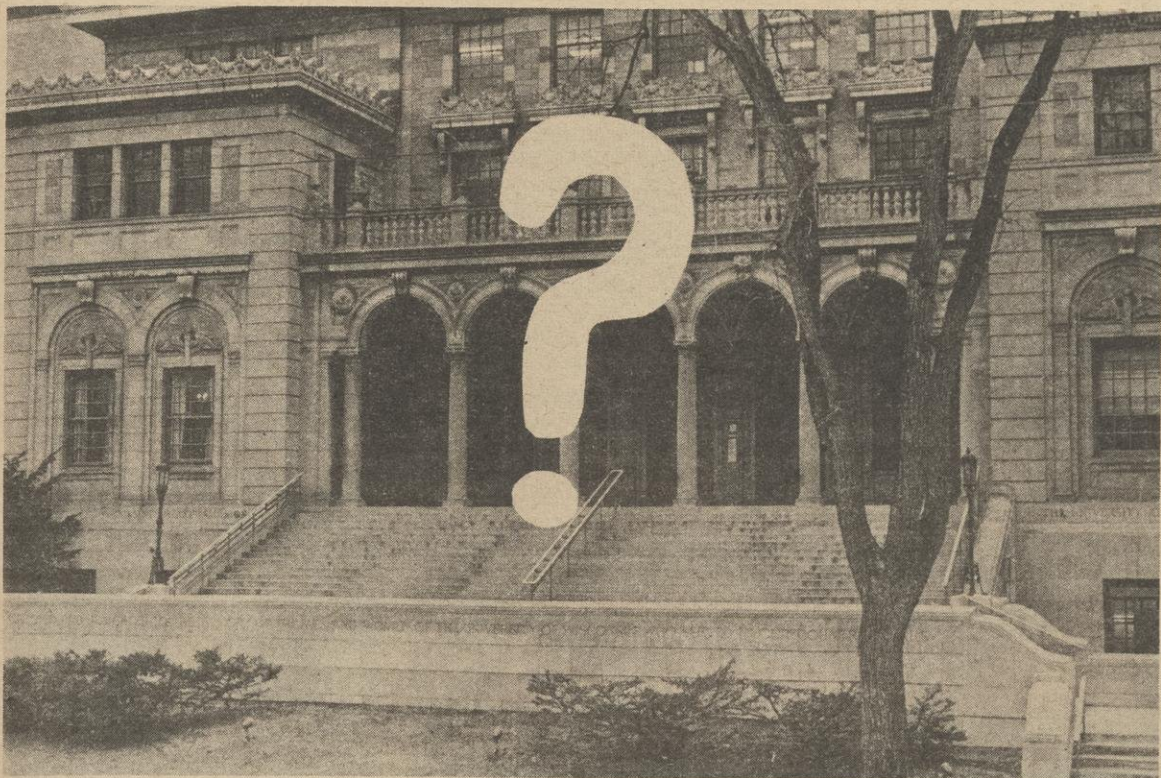
The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXII, No. 132 April 13, 1972

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Cardinal photo by James Korgor

MULO strike vote tonight

By GOLDI KADUSHIN
of the Cardinal Staff

The mall fountain is still encased in its steel dome, but a few timorous green blades on the matted lawn of the State Historical Society proclaim spring. It is 12:00 noon and a boy with a guitar sings a song about heartache for the crowd milling in front of the library or splayed across the lawn which skirts the mall.

The song drifts across the street and through an open window in the fifth floor Memorial Union office of Ted Crabb. For Ted Crabb, director of the Union, this spring of '72 is both headache and heartache.

Slumped low in his chair Crabb talks, his brow furrowed. The frown began to form last December, when the Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) initiated negotiations for a new contract with the University.

The frown deepened on March 17, after bargaining was temporarily suspended over the issue of a dishroom wildcat strike. An Ad Hoc Committee sponsored boycott caused the Union to lose 40% of its revenues over a three day period.

AS CRABB talks, MULO officers prepare to count the paper ballots of the strike vote which will determine whether or not the Memorial Union labor force walk off their jobs sometime next week. The vote will be announced tonight.

The primary issue prompting a strike vote was the University's refusal to negotiate wages and compensation under Labor Statute 1180, which stipulates what the University must consider as bargainable items. The University need not bargain wages and compensation because they are not defined under the statute.

A second serious obstacle to bargaining has been Title Four of the MULO contract. Sponsored by MULO in conjunction with WSA, the Title Four proposal would remove Union policy making power from management and give it to a student controlled Union Council Board.

WSA President Tim Higgins contends that "WSA and MULO are in accord in wanting the University to respond to the needs of the student community by giving control of the student Union back to the students," nevertheless, the two organizations still disagree on precise tactics for implementing the proposal.

THE PROPOSAL, which was drafted by Higgins and MULO President Dan Wait, calls for a Union Council Board to be composed of the president and vice president of WSA, two to four members of the two Union Programming Boards, four representatives elected from the community at large through WSA elections, two WSA appointees, and three MULO members elected through MULO elections.

Members of the MULO executive board have expressed dissatisfaction with the Higgins/Wait proposal.

"We feel the composition of the Council Board is weighted too heavily in favor of WSA," one MULO board member stated. "Management is not doing a very good job running the Union, and we think we could do better."

"The problem," he added, "is non-workers know very little about how this building is run. The resolution should provide for a fairer representation of the people who actually work at the Union."

Negotiations are presently in progress to redraft the original proposal. When a version acceptable to both organizations has been agreed upon, the proposal will be submitted to the Union Council for approval.

ACCORDING TO Crabb, however, action, by the

Union Council will have no significance unless the Regents also approve the proposal.

"The Regents have ultimate authority over all activities of the Memorial Union. In considering the issue of the WSA-MULO proposal, I think it is important to understand on what basis the Memorial Union is presently structured."

Crabb explained that the Memorial Union dates back to 1919 when the Board of Regents approved a fund raising drive to be conducted among students and alumni in order to raise money for a war memorial. Assisting the drive, the state donated land valued at \$165,000, and the Regents made a \$2000 contribution. With additional donations from the Tripp Estate the building opened in 1928.

The original contributions for the building were at that time turned over to the state. The Memorial Union is thus owned by the state under the jurisdiction of the Regents.

"ALTHOUGH THE Regents actually own the building," Crabb elaborated, "they have delegated overall policy-making authority for management of the Union to a governing body, the Union Council. The constitution of the Memorial Union states that the Union Council is responsible to the Board of Regents, and its activities are subject to the counsel and approval of that Board."

(Continued on Page 2)

Bargaining stalls between TAA - U

By MIMI BLUESTONE
of the Cardinal Staff

The University bargaining team met yesterday with the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) negotiating team in what one TA called "the dullest bargaining session I've ever sat through."

The only area of progress was grievance procedure. Both sides put forth possible permanent arbitrators for a tentative five person arbitration board, with two other arbitrators to be selected by each side.

No concessions were made by either side on other issues discussed including work rules, equitable hiring of women, day care, a health plan, and the probationary period.

University negotiator Ed Krinsky said, "When they make concessions in areas we regard as meaningful, we'll put forth proposals."

In earlier bargaining the University team had agreed to a educational reform proposal. This included a provision allowing TA's to offer experimental and independent reading courses, subject to departmental approval. Last Monday the Faculty Senate voted against having the University bargaining team discuss the teaching assistants roles in developing experimental and independent reading courses in contract negotiations. This vote nullified the bargaining team's previous agreement to the union's demand.

The TAA will hold a general membership meeting tonight at 8:00 in 2650 Humanities to discuss the University's contract proposals. The TAA, which two weeks ago failed to win the necessary two thirds vote for a strike, may authorize another strike vote. According to a TAA news release, "TAA bargainers now feel that nothing more is to be gained at the bargaining table."

Unless the TAA votes to terminate bargaining at tonight's membership meeting, another bargaining session with the University will be held on Wednesday.

Noon rally set to protest the stepped-up war

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

A mass rally scheduled for noon today on Library Mall will be the first in a series of actions planned in Madison and across the nation protesting the dramatic increase of American war efforts in Indochina.

An ad hoc committee met last night to define tactics for the rally today which is to lead into a series of workshops this weekend culminating in mass action next week.

At the meeting last night, representatives of a wide range of student groups discussed how today's action in Madison could precipitate protest in campuses across the nation. Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) President Tim Higgins will fly to Washington tomorrow for a meeting of student body presidents called by the National Student Association (NSA).

"We want to show that Nixon can't get away with bombing Hanoi off the face of the earth, and by getting the Madison people to move we will get people in other communities to move as well," Higgins said.

At the Washington meeting this weekend student body presidents representing over 50 universities will plan strategy to heighten realization on their individual campuses this spring of what the NSA president Margery Tabankin terms "the spectre of an international crisis of the magnitude of the Cambodian invasion of May, 1970."

The student leaders will also lobby with Congressmen and Senators in support of a bill introduced by Senator Mike Gravel (D-Alaska). The bill would provide for a cessation of bombing and withdrawal of all U.S. military personnel from Indochina.

The sense of urgency regarding this week's action heightened as South Vietnamese defeats on the battlefield increased the likelihood the Nixon Administration will be forced not only to continue American air saturation over both the South and the North but also introduce U.S. ground troops to save the faltering Thieu regime.

The People's Coalition for Peace and Justice will hold a rally Saturday in front of the White House to "protest the imposition of Thieu, the continued use of American air power and the breaking off of the Paris Peace Talks."

Plans for Friday on this campus include discussions in classes on the war, extensive leafletting and other educational devices to heighten the awareness in the community of the nature of American Indochina involvement thereby increasing the effectiveness of next week's mass action.

Further plans regarding this week's protest will be discussed at a meeting tonight of the Karl Armstrong Defence Committee at 7:30 in the YMCA.

In the event of rain today an inside site will be announced at rally on the mall.

N. Vietnamese still going strong

SAIGON—North Vietnamese led forces early Thursday in the shelling of Da Nang air base and Phu Bai, the biggest U.S. installations in the northern quarter of South Vietnam, wounding 10 Americans, destroying one aircraft and damaging four others.

Enemy troops also renewed attacks across a key river defense line anchoring the government's northern positions against the two-week old North Vietnamese offensive.

In the air war, B52 bombers, America's most powerful warplanes, attacked targets inside North Vietnam for the second time in four days. Informants said the attacks were below the 20th parallel which runs about 80 miles south of Hanoi.

Eighteen rockets slammed into the Da Nang air base, the biggest U.S. fighter-bomber installation in Vietnam, and eight to 10 other rockets hit in the vicinity of Phu Bai, 40 miles further north.

The command said all 10 Americans were wounded in the attack against Da Nang. Spokesmen said one U.S. Air Force EC47 electronics warfare plane used to jam enemy radar and intercept communications was destroyed and three of the twin-engine electronics planes and an F4 supersonic jet fighter-bomber sustained light damage.

Earlier, in the confusion of darkness, it was reported that the EC47 destroyed was a South Vietnamese transport plane and that two helicopters sustained light damage.

South Vietnamese officials at Da Nang said two Vietnamese civilians were killed and four were wounded.

At Phu Bai, there were no casualties or damage, the Command reported.

The attacks were the first against the two installations since the Communist command launched its major offensive March 30. It came only a day after 600 U.S. infantrymen were shifted from Da Nang to Phu Bai to protect an electronic communications facility and a key airstrip at the northernmost U.S. base.

Galloping State St.
Gourmet
See page 7

WSA, MULO press Regents

(continued from page 1)

Within the constraints of this policy, according to Crabb, the Union Council has authority to direct the administration of Union affairs. This means that the Union Council sets rental and space schedules for use of the building, determines hours when the Memorial Union is in operation, and formulates the programs which the Union offers.

The Council is also empowered to recommend a candidate for the post of Union director. "The appointment is under the auspices of the state," Crabb explained, "and although I was selected by Chancellor Sewell I still had to receive the approval of the

Regents before I got my job. As a state employee, I and the Union Council are in the same position—we are both responsible to the Board of Regents."

BASED ON the concept of "community control," the WSA-MULO proposal challenges the final authority of the Regents. WSA President Higgins argues that the \$13 per semester fee allocation paid by each student entitles him to ownership and control of the building.

Ted Crabb disagrees. "The Regents allocate sums to student health and recreational activities in the same way they allocate a \$13 semester fee to support the Wisconsin Union. I don't know anyone who would argue that the

students own student health."

"Let me put it another way," he continued. "I pay taxes to city schools. Students pay a 'tax' to the Wisconsin Union. I do not own the city schools in the same way that students do not own the Union."

The student fee allocation, in combination with revenues generated in the building, keep the Union doors open. If the final tally of the MULO ballot favors a strike, customers will be discouraged from crossing union picket lines. Boycott tactics have worked well for MULO in the past, and worker strategists are counting on economic pressure to force the University to capitulate should a strike occur.

The Union has enough financial problems without a boycott. Crabb explains:



Ted Crabb

"BECAUSE OUR budget is state-approved the legislature sets the financial parameters in which we must function. In certain ways this puts us at a disadvantage. For instance, during their last session the legislature passed a bill stipulating that all auxiliaries must pay insurance on their buildings. This means that next year we will have to pay an additional \$500 in insurance."

"Another example: the legislature also establishes pay schedules, increases in pay rates and benefits for Union employees. Because our workers are paid by the state, they are classified as civil service employees and earn salaries which are double the amount our competitors pay."

Complicating the situation is an unpaid mortgage on the new Union South building. When Union South was originally conceptualized, rising enrollments and a profitable food services

(continued on page 5)

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Mifflin St. gassing Doyle reopens Co-op case

FEDERAL JUDGE James Doyle has ruled that attorneys for the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union (WCLU) have the right to question the defendants in three law suits the WCLU has filed against the city of Madison and Dane County authorities. The suits grew out of May, 1970 disturbances in the Mifflin St. area.

The suits involved alleged unprovoked tear gas attacks by police on the Mifflin Co-op and the apartments above and adjacent to the Co-op. The suit, plus two others arising out of the same disturbance, were filed by WCLU on behalf of the plaintiffs. They are asking for a total of \$1.5 million in damages.

Defendants are Mayor William

Dyke, Police Chief Wilbur Emery, Sheriff Jack Leslie, and Joseph Stehling of the National Guard.

Defense attorneys had filed a motion requesting summary judgment on the suit, in effect claiming that the defendants had done nothing illegal. The attorneys for the plaintiff, Stuart Richter and David Heitzman, however, claimed a conflict of facts, since they hold the defendants responsible. They noted, however, that they had been unable to question any of the defendants in order to establish this. The effect of Doyle's ruling is to enable them to question the defendants so they can reply to the request for a summary judgment.

Doyle's ruling noted that "where the plaintiffs have been denied access to information on discovery which might aid them in

resisting the motion as a result of an order of the court, and allege that such information is within the exclusive knowledge and control of the defendants, I must defer decision on the defendant's motion for summary judgment to allow plaintiffs a chance to make use of discovery in order to oppose the motion."

JEWISH STUDIES PETITION

Petitions are being distributed urging the establishment of a Jewish Studies department on the Madison campus. Tables will be set up in the Memorial Union, Bascom Hall, Van Hise, Gordon Commons, and on the Library Mall today through Friday.

Strike hits Dublin

DUBLIN—A wildcat strike by power plant workers demanding more pay crippled Irish industry Wednesday and plunged thousands of households into blackout and cold food.

The electricity supply board estimated more than 90 per cent of factories were closed and 190,000 employees laid off. Of 820,000 households and enterprises, 600,000 were blacked out all day.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded by University of
Wisconsin Students
April 4, 1892

The Daily Cardinal is owned and controlled by the elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings during the academic year except during examination periods, holidays, and semester break. Publication during the summer session is Wednesday and Friday mornings, and only Friday during the end of summer session; printed at the UW Typography Laboratory and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 425 Henry Mall, WI 53706. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—Cloudy, windy and warmer with a 40 per cent chance of precipitation. High about 60, low in the mid 30's. Westerly winds 15 to 30 m.p.h.

Baseball strike almost over

NEW YORK—Baseball's player strike continued through a 12th day Wednesday but Marvin Miller, executive director of the striking players' association reported the parties were "closer to a settlement."

After two separate bargaining sessions with John Gaherin, representative of the club owners, Miller called a press conference to deny reports that the two sides had reached an agreement.

"Nothing could be more false," Miller said. "But we have worked out a new offer and we are closer to a settlement."

Tom Haller, player representative of the Detroit Tigers, said the strike could end soon, perhaps as soon as Thursday when the 24 owners meet in Chicago.

Chileans march on gov't

SANTIAGO, Chile—Tens of thousands of Chileans, shouting "Freedom! Freedom!" marched in the capital Wednesday night in the biggest demonstration yet against the left-wing government of President Salvador Allende.

In what they called a "March for Democracy," two seven-block-long columns of sign-waving members of the anti-Marxist opposition converged upon an outdoor platform to hear antigovernment speeches.

The Christian Democrats, a center left party, and other opposition groups, blame his 17-month-old administration with leading the country into financial and political chaos.

Government supporters, including the Communist party of Chile, called the demonstration "The March of Treason."

Mob attacks Belfast home

BELFAST—A mob hurled bricks and insults Wednesday at the home of the parents of Philomena McGucken, the young pregnant mother accused of breaking Irish Republican Army rules.

On Sunday, Mrs. McGucken, 24, was dragged from her home in the city's Ballymurphy District, beaten, painted and left tied to a lamp standard. She was told to leave the district.

The IRA said Wednesday: "When we told her to get out, we didn't mean to go round to her mother's."

After a morning hospital visit where she was told her fourth child, due in four months, was safe, Mrs. McGucken went underground.

Mrs. McGucken is accused by the IRA of giving drugs to local children and providing information to the security forces. She says she angered the guerrillas by refusing to let them use her home as an arms dump.

UMW called in plot

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The FBI arrested a middle-echelon United Mine Workers official Wednesday on federal conspiracy charges in the 1969 killings of UMW rebel Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter. Sources said more developments were expected soon because the alleged conspiracy "goes much higher."

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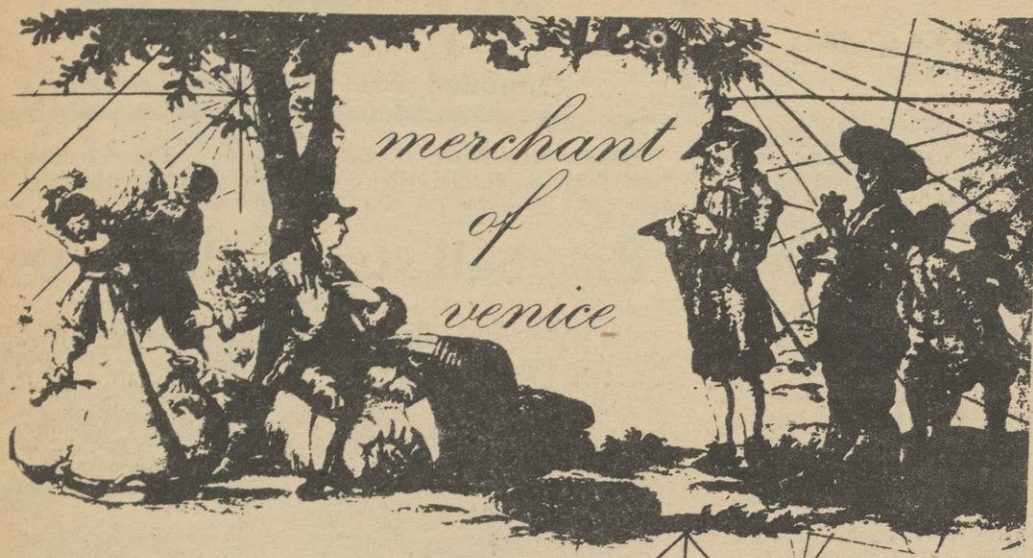
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Chile forum begins

By SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

A conference on Chile beginning today will focus on U.S.-Chile relations and the alleged bias of the American press towards the Chilean government, according to organizers.

The nationwide conference, sponsored by Madison Community Action on Latin America (CALA), runs through Saturday.



"We are using the conference to counter the propaganda of the US press," said Bruce Vandervort,

Program Director of CALA.

"It's been very obvious to us that what's happened in Chile since 1970, when Allende came into power, is extremely important," said Vandervort. "We hope that the conference will arouse the public to the facts behind the ITT-CIA controversy, as well as to other issues, such as how the US government tried to forestall Allende's coming to power."

THE CONFERENCE will begin tonight with an address by the First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, and will continue on Friday and Saturday with panel discussions by North American and Latin American scholars. Panel discussions will deal with topics such as resource ownership in Chile, support for the government, and Chilean relations with the US.

CALA expects a large turnout for the conference, which they have been planning since last September. They are hoping for 200 participants from outside of Madison, with a total of about 800 people. The conference will take place at the University Catholic Center. Admission will be \$2 to students and \$5 to the general public.

Benefit

A CONCERT featuring Gladys Knight and the Pips will be held at the Dane County Coliseum at 8 p.m. April 22 with proceeds to be used in the fight against sickle-cell anemia.

The concert, sponsored by the Prince Hall Grand Lodge Free and Accepted Masons of Wisconsin, Inc., is an attempt to raise at least \$5,000 to inform, screen and treat Wisconsin victims of the disease.

Sickle-cell anemia forces doughnut-shaped red blood cells to become sickle-shaped cells that cannot pass through smaller passages. This results in a jamming that cuts off the oxygen supply. The disease primarily affects blacks.

Several organizations, including the Madison National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Madison Urban League, the Masonic Temple, and the University's Afro-American Center are promoting a permanent program to fight the disease after the benefit concert. The program will include a city-wide screening process with blood tests and genetic counseling, to determine sickle-cell anemia victims. A tentative date for the screening has been set for April 29, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Prince Hall Masonic Temple.

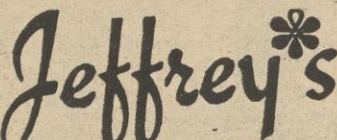
BEGINNING Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and again on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m., University students will be at shopping centers selling concert tickets and promoting the fight against the killer disease. In addition, Madison high school students and youngsters ranging in ages 6 to 10 will Walk for Life—selling concert tickets on a door-to-door basis. Tickets may also be purchased at Manchester's stores, Ben's Barber Shop and the Madison Urban League.

CORRECTION

Yesterday's Ivory Towers column reported mistakenly that the University of Illinois—Chicago Circle campus had lost its accreditation. The report was based on a story appearing in the April 1 Chicago Illini, the UI-CC student newspaper. Seems that we fell for the Illini's April Fool's Day chuckle.

YOGI

Dadajii, a "yogi missionary of sorts," will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Tripp Commons in the Memorial Union. The public is invited.



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Doyle caseload largest in the country

By DICK WINTERBOTTOM
and LINDA MAIMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Federal District Judge James E. Doyle's recent decisions on prisoners' rights have renewed his standing as one of the nation's most controversial federal judges. He is also the busiest.

Doyle's court, which covers western Wisconsin, currently has the largest case backlog of any district court in the country. Doyle is the sole Federal judge for a district boasting a population of over 1.6 million. The national average per federal district is 534,112—less than a third of the district's population.

District Clerk Joseph Skupniewitz observes, "Even if we were to get another judgeship, we would still rank 18th out of 88 in population per judge."

THE RATIO IS reflected in an

MULO

(continued from page 2)

operation provided a financial cushion which has since disappeared.

Because of the rising costs of food, particularly meat, "food services aren't money makers anymore," according to Crabb.

"Couple this with a drop in enrollment which means \$20,000 less in fee allotments and we have only two choices: either generate a corresponding amount of net income or reduce our staff," he adds.

"THERE IS an allusion that everything around here happens automatically. A golden knight walks in and distributes money. I'll tell you nothing occurs around here without costing money. That's why we lost \$30,000 in 1971. We have to operate on a deficit budget in 1973, although we expect to break even this year."

"As far as how economically damaging a strike boycott could be," Crabb continued, "I can only say that in the past we have noticed a significant drop in building use when a disturbance occurs within the local of the Union. On a normal day we make \$6,000 in food revenues. During a crisis such as a strike we lose about \$2400 each day, while costs remain constant.

"We have a bank account in which there is very little surplus revenue. If we run out of money the state auditors will stop processing our checks and the Memorial Union will close down."

Crabb believes that if a strike closes the building, the student community and not the Memorial Union will suffer most. "Many students are part time Union employees and they will be the first to receive a shortened schedule should we be forced to curtail Union operations," he says.

"MORE GENERALLY, the student body will lose an important educational and social service now available to them. It is for these reasons which are reasons based on the interests and welfare of the student community that I hope MULO votes against a strike," he concludes.

Teb Crabb has expressed his preference. On Thursday night when the ballots of the strike vote are tallied, the 297 members of the Memorial Union Labor Organization will express theirs.

equally staggering caseload. As of June 30, 1971, 599 civil and criminal cases were pending in Doyle's court, and by the beginning of this year the figure had risen to 716, with no relief in sight.

To help relieve the pressure, U.S. Senators Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire have recommended an additional judgeship for this district. Last Friday, the Judicial Conference of the United States added its endorsement to the proposed addition. The Council serves as the administrative arm of the judicial branch of government. The announcement was made by Chief Justice Warren Burger.

Even these statistics, however, do not fully communicate the size of the problem. Certain federal districts have more important cases, which occupy more of the court's time than others. Thus, in measuring case load, it is necessary to weigh the various types of litigation.

Using this criterion, Doyle's court has a "weighted" caseload of approximately 1,387 cases, compared to the national average of approximately 600.

SKUPNIEWITZ puts the problem this way: "Right now approximately 650 cases are filed each year—last year it was 658. On a national average a judge

manages to close approximately 310 cases a year.

Two judges with average productivity could approximately handle what comes in each year," Skupniewitz adds. "But what are you going to do with the 716 cases already pending? That's two and a half years of work on cases right there, assuming that nothing new comes in which, of course, doesn't happen."

Doyle could be considered a fast worker, clearing more per month than the national average. But the backlog still increases at an average of ten cases per month.

It seems that across the board increases in all types of cases have accounted for the increasing case load. At one time, prisoners' petitions for habeas corpus absorbed much of the court's time.

"IN THE LAST year or so we have gotten proportionally fewer of this kind," notes Skupniewitz, "but we have had an increase in the number of petitions protesting the treatment of prisoners, saying that the prisoner is being unconstitutionally deprived of his rights while he is in jail. This trend is somewhat nationwide."

Doyle ruled last Friday that the state had no right to prevent prisoner Juan Morales from corresponding with his wife's sister, saying in his decision that

prisoners should enjoy "the full latent protection of the 14th Amendment."

Monday Doyle ordered that two inmates at the Green Bay Reformatory be released from solitary confinement because they had been so confined without benefit of due process.

Doyle reportedly plans to issue decisions soon on 50 more such prisoner challenges, and an additional 75 such cases are reportedly pending.

SUCH PRISONER petitions account for approximately 30 per cent of the civil case load. Draft cases used to make up about 40 per cent of the criminal cases, but recently this proportion has taken a drastic drop. This new trend is expected to continue.

Priority is always given to prisoners unable to post bail. "Regardless of the claims on the judge's time he gives priority to cases where the prisoner is in jail," Skupniewitz says. "This is one area where we are making no compromise, and we are moving ahead as fast as possible here."

Solutions to the pressure under which the court finds itself are simple but not immediately forthcoming. Doyle has recommended to the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals that there be one more permanent judgeship and one temporary justice added to the district.

In theory, the appointments would enable Doyle and the new permanent judge to keep even with the current caseload.

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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Rally at Noon-Library Mall

The student movement is often taken for granted. Nixon and those like him have no percentage in conceding it any legitimacy, and deal with it in standard law-and-order stereotypes regardless of what context it comes up in. Liberals attempt to "explain" it in ways that make it sound like a slightly raucous left-wing of the Democratic party—a collection of kids with hearts full of idealism and empty heads.

But the worst threat of all is that students themselves may take it for granted. The silence on campus does not necessarily mean peace, and it doesn't mean that we have all gone back to being 'good students' who are interested only in our careers and how much money we will make.

The reception Senator Muskie received a couple of months ago indicates that students have lost nothing of their hostility and cynicism to politicians attempting to manipulate the war-induced deterioration of all aspects of American life to their own advantage.

But hostility, cynicism and silence are not enough. Personal disidentification with the war, with the ruling forces, and with the corporate structure does not change our present political situation.

Least of all for the Vietnamese—who are now suffering under a total technological genocide unprecedented in history.

In a society of powerless people, despite the manipulations of the

presidential campaign designed to convince us otherwise, we start with what we have—a body and a voice. And we go from there. In a society in which many people have been manipulated into a personal fear of protest, those who are not afraid must take up the task.

Gradually over the last few years, people from more and more sectors of society, and more and more organizations such as labor unions, have come out against the war in increasingly vehement terms. It is not surprising that at the very heart of the empire there is, that the fear or sense of futility in making one's views known in a meaningful way is so great.

What is surprising is that it has gone as far as it has—that no politician can move without reference to this protest—that this protest has influenced so many other areas of domestic political life that it promises to never stop. Given our time and place, this is truly a mighty movement and a testimony to the spiritual and mental resiliency of millions of Americans to penetrate the veil of lies and mystification, the continuing sense of powerlessness, and the almost casually systematic atrocities the American government has committed in Vietnam.

It is time to bring it together. The cries from Vietnam grow in urgency. Regardless of what we may think about the efficacy of rallies and marches, it is time—and we can do worse than to listen to what the Vietnamese think we can do to help.

Graphics Ed. wanted

We need a graphics editor—someone with art talent who can draw cartoons or other graphics, or at least collect and coordinate the work of others. Once a graphics file is set up it would involve about eight hours a week. Salary negotiable. Come down to 425 Henry Mall between 3 and 5, or call 262-5856 and ask for Rich or Dan.

PEACE CORPS AND VISTA

ACTION will be recruiting science, math, foreign language, industrial relations, nursing and law majors today in 117 Bascom.

TEACHER CORPS

Teacher corps will be recruiting all majors except education tomorrow in 117 Bascom. You can sign up today there for an interview.

BRECHT TRYOUTS

There will be tryouts for Bertolt Brecht's *The Mother* at 8 p.m. tonight in the YMCA chapel. Actors, actresses and musicians are needed.

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Armstrong Defense Committee Meeting

The Karl Armstrong Defense Committee meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the University Y to discuss and plan actions to coincide with extradition hearings for Karl Armstrong. The proceedings are expected to begin around May. All are urged to attend, especially those who would testify at the hearings about the political nature of the bombing, and the political atmosphere of Madison preceding it.

Open Forum

Subversion in Chile American Style

CAL

The election in September of 1970 of a Marxist President in Chile ranks with the Cuban Revolution as the most important event in contemporary Latin American history. The response of the United States to this fact is not unlike its earlier response to the triumph of the popular revolution in Cuba. Even before the triumph of the rebel armed forces, the United States Ambassador to Cuba, Earl T. Smith, was working on a plan to establish a government both anti-Batista and anti-Castro. (New York Times, Jan. 5, 1959).

We now learn of a similar plan, according to Washington columnist Jack Anderson, which was coordinated by the International Telephone & Telegraph Company (ITT), the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), and the Nixon Administration to provoke a military coup in Chile to prevent the election of Salvador Allende.

The Madison Conference on Chile will be bringing several distinguished scholars who have done extensive studies of U.S. corporate interests and American policy toward Chile. The question which Dale Johnson of Rutgers University will be addressing himself to is what interests do ITT and other multinational corporations have in Chile that could make such charges of corporate intervention and U.S. government complicity plausible? The stakes in Chile are enormous. U.S. direct investment alone is conservatively estimated at close to a billion dollars.

ITT is among the largest of U.S.-based multinational corporations. Like all multinationals, ITT views economic nationalism, especially when combined with efforts to construct socialism (as in Chile), as a fundamental threat to its foreign interests. In 1970, for example, 47 per cent of ITT's assets and sales were located abroad, while 59 per cent of its profits came from foreign operations. ITT's growth abroad proceeds at a more rapid clip than its sensational growth through takeovers of other U.S. corporations (about 100 in the last decade). The giant operates in 60 countries with over \$3 billion invested abroad (D. Johnson). It operates in twelve Latin American countries, including Chile.

The ties of ITT to America's corporate rulers is best exemplified in the person of

John McCone, who is the present director of ITT, and who played a key role in the plot against Allende. John McCone, a multimillionaire Catholic from Los Angeles, is a close associate of Stephen Bechtel of the Bechtel Corporation and the Batel-McCone Corporation. He was appointed head of the CIA by President Kennedy. On October 9, 1970, McCone received a confidential report from William Mer vice-president in charge of the Washington office which read, in part: "Approaches continue to be made to select members of the Armed Forces in an attempt to have them lead some sort of uprising—no success to date." (J. Anderson)

But this is not the end of the subversive forces in Chile. As Lynda Ann Ewan will demonstrate during the conference, the Chilean ruling class is intimately connected with the interests of the United States. Many so-called "Chilean" corporations are structurally integrated with U.S. corporations in "invisible" ways.

It is essentially these interests which were responsible for the abortive kidnapping attempt of General Rene Schneider, Commander in Chief of the Chilean Army, in October of 1970. The attempted kidnapping ended in the murder of the General as he resisted the attempt. The original plan was to attribute the kidnapping to a leftist organization and encourage the military to intervene. The Congress could confirm Allende's presence. The plot backfired when a left organization (MIR) infiltrated the conspiracy and exposed the plot to the authorities. As a result of the exposure of the right wing plot, support for the leftist coalition of Allende increased tremendously.

This, however, was only the beginning of the counter-revolutionary offensive it is presently being waged in Chile. The confrontation, in the words of Sador Allende, "takes place every day, all sides, and in many different forms. The outcome of the confrontation is uncertain at this time. The background of this confrontation between the forces of revolution and reaction will be the substance of the three day conference beginning today in the Catholic Cen-

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8 and 10
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State Street Gourmet And for Dessert...



Here's that apricot-gingersnap dessert casserole recipe I've been promising now for weeks and weeks. The ingredients are three: canned, halved, pitted apricots in heavy syrup (either two large cans or four small); one box of Old Fashion Gingersnaps; and a quart of French Vanilla or New York ice cream. Get ahold of a good size casserole dish and cover—the dish ought to be at least eight inches deep and eight inches in diameter. A metal pot ends up working almost as well as a casserole dish, and tin foil makes a satisfactory cover if nothing else is available.

Open the apricots. Separate the syrup and put it aside. Layer the bottom of the casserole with gingersnaps, to a thickness of only one snap. Then cover this layer of snaps with about one-fourth or one-fifth of the apricots, distributed evenly throughout. Cover the apricots with another layer of the snaps. And repeat this layering process—snaps and apricots and snaps—until the ingredients are exhausted. Or you are. The top layer is at all costs to be gingersnaps.

Pour just a bit of the syrup over the top layer of the gingersnaps. Then cover the casserole, and

place it in a preheated 300 degree oven for about thirty to forty minutes. It's pretty safe to put the casserole into the oven when you sit down to dinner; it will almost surely be done by the time you're ready for dessert.

As you're clearing the dishes, pour the remaining syrup into a small pot and heat it over a slow flame. Check the casserole; it's done when it's golden to dark brown on top, and feels lovingly resistant to slightly mushy at the touch of a fork.

Spoon out individual servings of the casserole into soup bowls or dessert dishes. Over each serving plop one or two scoops of the French Vanilla or New York ice cream. And over THAT pour a bit of the hot apricot syrup. Although I haven't tried it myself, the addition of the littlest drop of rum—or, for that matter, apricot brandy—to the syrup will probably be a nice touch.

This recipe is no work at all, and while the ingredients do cost a couple of bucks, the recipe serves six to eight, and draws rave notices. GOSPEL, according to R.S.B.

Together with my restaurant reviews, I'll be printing more recipes in the coming weeks: Railroad Coffee, Campers' Pineapple Upside Down Cake, and more. Send me your favorite recipes, and if they sound good, I'll try them and reprint them. Use your freedom to respond, people. Like the young lady in

Firesign's Bozos says: "Live it, or live with it."

If cooking is a genuine source of fun for you, read this chain letter I received not long ago. Notice, too, that I have put my own name first on the list and your name second. And for the purposes of the "chain" effect of the letter, think of its appearance on the printed page as a personal note mailed by me to you. With hugs and kisses.

This is a recipe club. No money involved, just good fun. It is legal. Send a favorite recipe to the top name on this list within four days. Then take his-her name off the list; send copies of this letter to six friends and add your name below mine—your name will come up next and you will receive 36 recipes.

The State Street Gourmet
c/o The Daily Cardinal
425 Henry Mall
The University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin

Letter to the Cardinal

RED CHINA ALARM

All our United States citizens should be alarmed at the entry of Red China in the United Nations and the ouster of our longtime ally, Nationalist China. Our country is in great danger as the communists gain strength and our allies fade away. We should ask ourselves these questions:

1. What was the role of the communists in setting up the United Nations?
2. Do the communists control the United Nations?

Your Name:
Your Address:

Do you dig it? Type up six copies—carbons are fine—of the chain letter; mail them to six friends. These people will each of them in turn send out six letters. I will receive six recipes from the friends to whom you write, and you will receive 36 recipes from the people to whom your friends write. Geometric progression.

3. Is the UN really a peace-keeping organization, or does it further the objectives of the communists?

4. Does the United Nations have the potential of establishing a one-world government which would control our destiny?

5. Was Richard Nixon really against the entry of Red China to the UN?

These and other questions are discussed in a well-written article in American opinion Magazine entitled "Get Us Out." I will be happy to send, free of charge, a copy of this article to anyone who requests it. Just write to my office in the Capitol Building in Madison.

KENNETH J. MERKEL
State Representative
1st Assembly District
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FRENCH CLUB MOVIE

The French Club is presenting The Nun at the French House, 633 N. Frances St. tonight sometime, for 50¢.

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THURSDAY
APRIL 13

Mother Tuckers
on Garham just off State Street

Get back with us now to those Rock n' Roll Radio sounds of not so long ago.



Cruisin' really isn't in the dictionary. But it's a familiar word to millions of Americans who did it in the mid-50's and early 60's. It had to do with teenagers just driving their jalopies and convertibles



around—listening to Top 40 music stations and observing all the other kids. And now Cruisin' means something else. It's a fantastic, new 9-album series offering a year-by-year recreation (1955-63) of all the best in Rock n' Roll radio music and chatter.

CRUISIN' THE FIFTIES AND SIXTIES on Increase Records and GRT Music Tapes is not just a collection of old Top 40 hits. These are total recreations by top DJs of the time—including the songs, artists, actual commercials, promo jingles, sound effects, news broadcasts, and even "Sock Hop" announcements.



Nine All-Time Rock Jox

The DJs featured in the nine separate years of the CRUISIN' series were picked by producer Ron Jacobs after months of careful research. Each man was a pioneering leader in Rock n' Roll radio during his specific year. There's "Jumpin'" George Oxford on KSAN in San Francisco in 1955, Robin Seymour on WKMH in Detroit in 1956, Joe Niagara on WIBG in Philadelphia in 1957, Jack Carney on WIL in St. Louis in 1958, Hunter Hancock on KGFJ in Los



Angeles in 1959, Dick Biondi on WKBW in Buffalo in 1960, Arnie "Woo Woo" Ginsburg on WMEX in Boston in 1961, Russ "Weird Beard" Knight on KLIF in Dallas in 1962, and B. Mitchell Reed on WMCA in New York in 1963.

Genuine, Authentic Craziiness

CRUISIN' is the real thing. Thousands of feet of tape were culled. Producer Jacobs travelled over 10,000 miles to obtain clearances, root through cluttered and musty station basements, and collect old commercials, jingles and sound effects. Weeks were spent in the studio carefully integrating almost 1,000 separate cues, timing the shows, and making certain everything was as realistic as possible.

The Result's A Gas!

CRUISIN' makes it happen all over again. James Dean is alive. It's a time of ducktails, flattops, tight jeans, letterman jackets, juke boxes, rock and roll, grad night, and Hoola Hoops. There are the



songs—ROLL OVER BEETHOVEN, SUSIE Q., PARTY DOLL, AT THE HOP, TEQUILA, NADINE and JOHNNY ANGEL. There are the artists... Chuck Berry, Dinah Washington, Danny and The Juniors, Little Richard, The Big Bopper, The Flamingos, Dion and Brian Hyland.

CRUISIN'... it isn't just nostalgia, man. It's a history of Rock n' Roll radio.



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Screen Gems

By T. ONOSKO

April 13—Gulliver's Travels, (1938)—Contrary to what the publicity says, Gulliver's Travels was not the only feature film produced by German transplant animator Max Fleischer. Mr. Bugg Goes to Town, a Capraesque cartoon about how the insects live in a large city, was another. But this film, Gulliver's Travels was a top grosser, popular with movie audiences just pulling out of the depression. Fleischer's technique of lavish watercolor backgrounds, and his flair for highlighted scenes makes up for his bothersome aping of Disney's drawing styles. Memorable for one of its musical numbers, "It's a Hap, Hap, Happy Day." At 8 and 10 p.m. in B-102 Van Vleck.

April 13—The Wild Angels (1967)—This, the definitive Roger Corman Motorcycle epic, was the model for Peter Fonda's Brainchild Easy Rider, except that it's more exciting, more authentic and is heads and shoulders above Dennis Hopper's shoddy direction in that picture. Long before Peter Bogdanovich became a superstar, he worked with Corman and claims to have totally rewritten the film and directed most of it. This, of course, must be taken with at least a pound of salt,

Bogdanovich having recently emerged as the archtypical Hollywood bigmouth. One of his involvements is outstanding, though. Early in the film the angels brutally beat a young man, out for an afternoon in MacArthur Park. That young man? Who else, young Peter—and it remains his best role in any film. At 8:15 and 10 p.m. in B-130 Van Vleck.

April 13—Goodbye, Colum-

bus—It is quite possible that Phillip Roth writes pieces that no one quite understands. He is, though, the current favorite of that publisher's market that made Gnetleman's Agreement the best seller that it was and that same audience is going to see the films made from the books. Goodbye Columbus, however, is remembered mostly for introducing a new, shining star above the

horizons of movie-making—Ali MacGraw. The story concerns a young Jewish girl and her tender love for Richard Benjamin. The title comes from the fact that her brother left Ohio State and is ready for "life." This is the one film that might have audiences lining up to get out. Sorry, Bill. At 8 and 10 p.m. in 6210 Social Sciences. * * *

HISTORIC PRESERVATION

Tonight at 7:30 at the Madison Public Library Ald. Paul Soglin (Ward 8) and Ald. Dennis McGilligan (Ward 4) will talk about historic preservation of the Langdon-Gilman area.

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CONSUMER REPORT #1

from the desk of:
MEL COHEN, President
FAST SHOP FOOD STORES

"ARE PEOPLE BEING RIPPED OFF BY BUTCHERS"

Why the steady increase in Fresh Beef prices in Madison? After all, Beef, a favorite food of man since biblical times, today is consumed at the average yearly rate of 100 pounds per person by we Americans.

Beef is an important food because the fat, proteins, carbohydrates, minerals, and vitamins it contains give us strength and aid proper growth.

However, the majority of people do not know how to cook beef, economy cuts, that is.

Today, and tomorrow too, people concern themselves with the high cost of this food, a food that most of us prefer, a food that continues to skyrocket in price.

Why the steady increase in beef prices? The answer is simple at first thought... the food dealer is ripping-off the people! Wrong!

Wrong because the food dealer is not ripping-off the people. The people are ripping-off the best cuts of beef and turning up their noses at the "economy" cuts. This is due, as I see it, to their lack of education in meat purchasing, purchasing that accounts for the greater share of the food bill.

This lack of education begins in school, with home economics and consumer awareness courses. Today's schools are equipped with sophisticated equipment and knowledgeable instructors, instructors that seem to lack a knowledge of "economy" beef cuts, together with knowledge of preparation of "economy" cuts.

Most instructors bring to class for demonstration and teaching aids, certain cuts of beef. According to students, these cuts consist mainly of Prime Rib, Boneless Rolled Rump, Porterhouse Steak, and other "high priced" easy to prepare cuts.

These instructors seldom, if ever, bring "economy" cuts to class, therefore, the class never learns how to prepare the really "tasty" cuts of beef, cuts that can be purchased at nearly half the price of the "high priced" cuts.

A few "economy" cuts are Short Ribs, Rolled Plate, Shoulder Fillet, Standing Rump Roast, Chuck Steak, Pot Roast, Rolled Flank, Shank Meat, Knuckle Soup Bones, and Stew Meat, to name a few.

Remember, the food dealer buys a carcass of beef which contains only so many Porterhouse Steaks, Rump Roasts, Prime Ribs, etc. Therefore, if he can't sell the "economy" cuts, it is only natural that the price of the most desirable cuts, by this I mean the cuts that seem to be in demand, would increase in price. Ground beef prices nearly always reflect back on the "higher priced" cuts. This occurs simply due to the fact that the butcher must make a profit to stay in business and when he must sell his "economy" cuts in the form of Ground Beef, the "higher priced" cuts become even higher. It boils down to a story of "supply and demand" by cut.

At Fast Shop Food Stores this "supply and demand" principle has never applied and as long as I draw a breath, it shall never occur. Fast Shop Stores have geared their meat operation to fit the daily needs of the people.

Fast Shop Food Stores have a unique meat cutting operation, unique in that all carcass beef is purchased from the packer in "streamlined form." (This means that all waste and undesirable cuts are removed at packinghouse level and utilized in the manufacture of sausage.)

The purchase of streamlined carcass beef fits into Fast Shop's streamlined cutting operation and merchandising plan. Under this plan all meat is cut and trayed in a central plant, a plant that is State of Wisconsin licensed and inspected. This low overhead operation reflects lower everyday fresh meat prices at all Fast Shop Food Stores.

Here are a few of our "everyday fresh meat prices." If you have been paying more and getting less, I recommend that you step over to your nearest Fast Shop Store and compare our quality (we cut only U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef) and our service (Second to none). Here are those "everyday prices"—Porterhouse Steak \$1.59 Lb. (and remember, we cut only U.S. CHOICE MEAT purchased in carcass form from either SWIFT & CO. or OSCAR MAYER CO.) T-Bone Steak \$1.39 Lb.; Rib Steak \$1.09 Lb.; Round Steak 99c Lb.; Short Ribs 49c Lb.; Rolled Plate Roast 79c Lb.; Shank Meat 59c Lb.; Pot Roast 69c Lb.; Ground Chuck 69c Lb.; Sirloin Steak \$1.19 Lb. . .

The above listed prices can be lower yet, if you plan a menu and use some "economy" cuts in that planning. Remember, "economy cuts are the key to lower meat prices." Thank you, Mel Cohen, President, Fast Shop Food Stores, General Offices, Madison, Wisconsin, 53711.

Declare War on High Meat Prices. Compare Fast Shop to any other source of Fresh Cut Beef and then you be the judge of who is ripping-off who on Fresh Cut Beef.

FAST SHOP LOCATIONS IN MADISON ARE:

WEST: 4606 Verona Road (Next to the Nakoma Shopping Plaza)
EAST: 1054 Williamson St. (Corner of Williamson & Ingersol)
CAMPUS: 1302 Mound St. (Corner of Mound & Orchard)

Chile Conference Schedule

Thursday, April 13

Registration 3 p.m.-5 p.m.
Address by Fernando Bachelet, 1st Sec. of Chilean Embassy 8 p.m.-9 p.m.
Reception 9 p.m.-10 p.m.

Friday, April 14

Panel I 9:15 p.m.-12:15 p.m.

The Chilean Political Economy

"Pre-Allende Chile—the Structure of the Ruling Class" Lynda Ann Ewen
Wayne State Univ.

"Changes in the Chilean Economy since Nov. 1970" Elizabeth Farnsworth
NACLA

"Counter Revolutionary Forces" Dale Johnson
Rutgers Univ.

"Foreign Investment and Chilean Politics" Victor Wallis
Indiana Univ.

"The Transition to Socialism" Andrew Zimbalist
Harvard Univ.

Panel II 2:15 p.m.-5 p.m.

Chile in the International Context

"Chile and the Bankruptcy of the Alliance for Progress" Susanne Bodenheimer
NACLA

"U.S. Responses to the Allende Government" James Petras
Penn State Univ.

"Historical and Comparative Perspectives on Chile's Popular Government" Miles Wolpin
St. Francis Xavier Univ., Nova Scotia

Readings from the poetry of Pablo Neruda 8 p.m.

followed by:

"The Artist and Social Change" by Fernando Alegria,
Chilean Cultural Attache to the U.S.

Films: 9:15 p.m.-10 p.m.
CHILE PUTS ON LONG PRES House, 731
PANTS State St.

HOW AND WHY THE GENERAL WAS MURDERED

Saturday, April 15

Panel III 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Mass Political Participation

"The End of the Latifundium and the Role of the Peasantry" Claudio Barriga
Univ. of Wisconsin

"Mass Mobilization and Chilean Political System" Donald Bray
Calif. State College

"The Political Participation of Women" Elsa Chaney
Fordham Univ.

"The Mapuche Indians and the Agrarian Reforms" Timothy Harding
Calif. State College

"The Evolution of the Chilean Trade Union Movement" Patrick Peppe
New York Univ.

"Chilean Elections—1964-1972" Paul Sigmund
Princeton Univ.

Panel IV 2:15 p.m.-5 p.m.

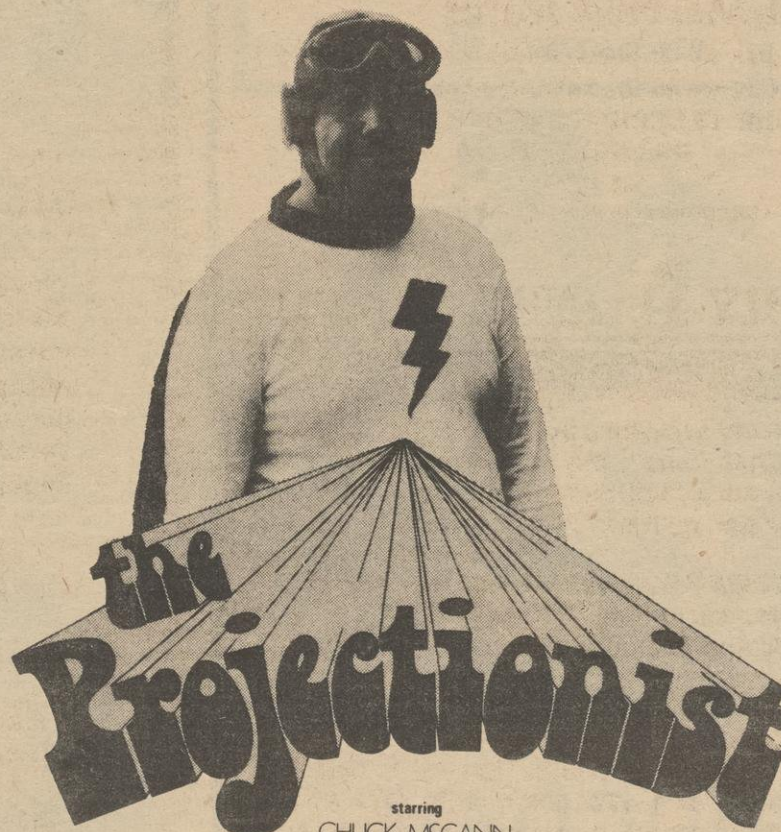
Problems Facing Chile in the Immediate Future

Elizabeth Farnsworth James Petras
Lynda Ann Ewen Miles Wolpin
Dale Johnson

Folk Concert-Suni Paz 9 p.m.

"THE MOVIE FOR MOVIE NUTS HAS FINALLY BEEN MADE—"THE PROJECTIONIST." AND I HOPE TO SEE IT AT LEAST ONCE A YEAR UNTIL I DIE. I GET TURNED-ON AGAIN AS I WRITE ABOUT IT."

— Nat Hentoff, Evergreen Review



starring
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INA BALIN RODNEY DANGERFIELD
A Harry Hurwitz Film From Genesis Films

TONITE THRU SUNDAY — 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

The Bat, Captain Flash, John Wayne, Humphrey Bogart
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AT THE MADISON ART CENTER — 720 E. GORHAM
Advance Tickets \$1.50 at Lake Street Station

Tuschy Bros., Sin City 'Free' Waupun

Several weeks ago, two Madison bands played a concert for the inmates of Wisconsin State Prison at Waupun. This article was written by Gary Mason, editor of the Waupun World, the inmate newspaper.

By GARY V. MASON

To the enthusiasm of 600 of the 800 residents at Wisconsin State Prison, the Sin City String Band shared the stage with the Tuschy Bros. Jug Band for a shindig illuminated with country authenticity Wisconsin style.

Being billed as "two shows for the price of none," the prisoners responded with hand clapping, foot stomping, and erratic yahoos as the Madison-based bands teamed to generate electrified emotions in the prison's generally somber atmosphere.

OPENING THE evening's entertainment with "Mobile Line," Tuschy Bros. warmed with "Yass Yass Yass" and was aflame by the time they played a kazoo-seasoned version of "Whitewash Station." Then, slowing down the pace a bit but not letting up on their captive audience, exceptionally-gifted Kathy Nelson sang about the "Cocaine Blues" while evoking light laughter, bottled-up tears, and sometimes treasured memories in the ordinarily unisexed environment.

STUDENT ADVISORS

The Student Advising Council of the Faculty Advising Services is holding interviews on the 17th and the 19th. Call 262-1849 for an appointment.

The men were obviously having a good time and after singer-fiddler Abby Siner took to the stage with "Nine Have Tried, Nine Have Died, and You're Going to Make It Ten," the joint was delirious with excitement. Sensing the moment to blow a few minds with the "best" of the night's corn, leader Dix Bruce shattered the prison's hard-nosed image.

"While walking to the grocery store," began Bruce, "I saw a guard carrying a pig under his arm. Now, it isn't everyday you see a guard with a pig under his arm so I asked, 'Where'd you get him from?' Surprised, the pig looked up and said, 'Auction—buck 'n a half.'"

AMID THE men's guarded belly laughs and the guard's good-natured bellyaches, Kathy Nelson returned things to normal with what turned out to be the evening's highlight. Singing "You Win Again," Kathy's voice seemed to multiply the adrenaline running through the men's veins and generated a great response from an overly intoxicated audience.

Tuschy's male constituency got into the act when Gary Swenson uncorked "Don't Walk Around With Your Hand Out." As if Swenson's jug, kazoo, and spoon antics weren't enough, Swenson sang this one through a highway cone—"Winchester Cathedral" style—and all but had the men rolling in the aisles.

Jory Miller, a member of the Milk & Cookies String Band, sat in with Tuschy Bros. lacing his expert guitar and banjo flourishes

throughout the evening's performance. Miller's presence was especially felt during "Key to the Highway" when the entire group sang and played the hell out of their pieces, prompting the men to give Tuschy Bros. a warm response that seemed to say, "You poured, we sipped, and we're drunk."

By the time the Sin City String Band took the stage, the men needed little introduction to the group accorded so much advance billing through the prison grapevine the previous week. Before "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" came to its end, the prison's country freaks were certain they were being entertained by a group with expert Bluegrass professionalism.

HEADED BY guitarist Jerry Wicentowski; his wife Sue on the stand up bass; Dave Wilson on the banjo; and Kevin Christiansen on the mandolin, Sin City played a fast driving acoustic brand of Bluegrass country music much different from the looser, fun-type Tuschy Bros. renditions.

"Mountain Dew," "Roll in My Sweet Baby's Arms," and "Drink Up and Go Home" were tightly performed with particular emphasis on cohesive vocal harmonies.

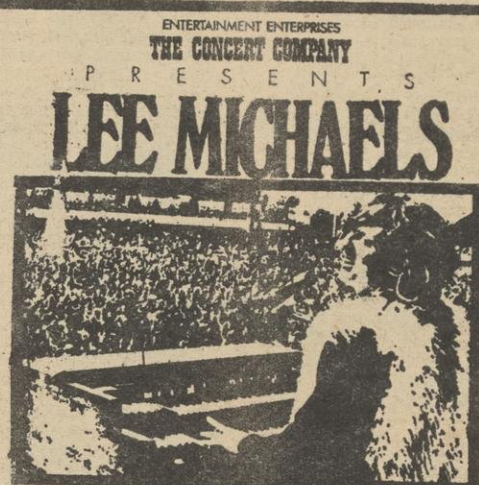
Sin City showed why they had won the first Gettysburg Bluegrass Festival last year with a traditional version of "Rocky Time." Lying back and letting all hang out, the group left an impression of lasting significance.

Arrangements for the prison gig were made by Bob Lotz, while transportation was provided by

Dave Flanagan. Both are University Law students.

SIN CITY plays weekly at Marsh Shapiro's Nitty Gritty and appears in concerts around the Madison area. Tuschy Bros. plays regularly to overflow crowds at the Skiftscellar.

One thing is certain. The two Madison groups temporarily freed many of the men at Waupun. And for lack of a better communication, the trip they provided, like so many of the previous "outside" shows, will be one of continued duration.



special guest star

Edgar Winter

also appearing

JO-JO GUNNE

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GIRLS why not Conklin House? Kitchen privileges. Low summer rates. 505 Conklin Place 255-8216, 222-2724. —37xJ9

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SUBLET May 1-Aug. 31 So. Park furnished 2 bdrm. for 2-4 people reasonable 255-9087. —15x21

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SUBLET 119 N. Butler one girl, share w/3 til June or Sept. 256-3694, after five. —xxx

SUBLET, June 1. Two bedroom, furnished. Rent negotiable, 257-9156 after 6. —2x17

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LOST: REWARD for return of woman's ring square cut smokey tapaz set in gold sentimental value Debbie 255-7036. —10x19

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

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FOUND white terrier type near end of campus drive call 256-3469. —3x17

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FOUND: Male gray cat Bassett and Johnson call 251-5986. —3x14

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HELP WANTED student to help handicapped student with daily care, room and board in return Tom 262-7079. —3x17

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WANTED summer sublet own room in apartment Randall-Mills area reasonable Rent 255-3752. —3x13

YOUR SUM SUBLET if have opt. to rent in fall 2 bed apt. in house in city call Dan 255-6234. —2x13

Crossover vote analyzed

By TRICIA MACK
of the Cardinal Staff

George Wallace would not have made a strong second place showing in the Wisconsin primary without the "protest vote" of the Republican crossover, according to Austin Ranney, Wisconsin professor of political science.

"Had there been no Republican crossover, there would have been very different results. Wallace would have dropped to 5th or 6th place among the candidates. McGovern would probably have still won, although he would have been closer to Humphrey. Humphrey still would have beaten Muskie, and Muskie still would have beaten Jackson, but Wallace's margins would have been greatly narrowed."

Prof. Ranney, who specializes in political parties and the electoral process, conducted studies on the Wisconsin primary of 1968. He compared them with the results of the 1972 primary.

"From the 1968 study we found two results. A substantial number of Republicans crossed over to vote for Gene McCarthy. Secondly, they did so not because they wanted to embarrass the Democratic Party by picking a weak candidate, but to express their anti-war views."

In 1972 as well, Ranney thought the voters were casting protest votes of an anti-war, anti-high

taxes nature, rather than trying to embarrass the Democrats. He called McGovern and Wallace "the protest candidates."

Ranney mentioned a New York Times poll which found that a great number of people who voted for Wallace preferred McGovern as their second choice, and many who supported McGovern gave Wallace as their second choice. "A protest vote is not ideological," Ranney said.

Although it is "very, very difficult" to estimate the exact number of crossovers, Ranney believes most of them went to Wallace and McGovern.

Supporting a candidate in the primary does not necessarily mean that the voter wants to see that candidate elected, he said. "Most Republicans who voted for Wallace last Tuesday will probably vote for Nixon in November."

Claiming that Wallace may not be as strong in Wisconsin as the primary made him look, Ranney said: "It is interesting to note the Wallace results of 1964 and 1968. In 1964, when Wallace ran in the Democratic primary, he received 34% of the vote, including the crossovers. But in 1968 when he ran in the November general election, he received only 8% of the vote. People are much more likely to express an opinion of discontent in a primary when no

installation into an office is at stake."

Wisconsin was the first state to adopt the "direct" Presidential primary. The open primary system allowing crossovers, was instituted to "allow the maximum amount of freedom to the voter," according to Ranney.

And as Ranney can testify, the direct primary system has the added affect of making simple, face-value analysis of the election virtually impossible.

News Briefs

GENERAL ENGINEERING COURSES

The Department of General Engineering will offer three one-credit mini-courses for five weeks, from April 17 to May 19. They are G.E. 103, Graphical analysis (Analog Computations); G.E. 120, Advanced Engineering Graphics; and G.E. 301, Engineering Concepts-Logic Circuits. Registration is in Rm. 22, Building T-24. Call 262-2472 for more information.

* * *

SUNFLOWER REOPENS

The organic restaurant Sunflower Kitchen has reopened. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 11 to 8:30 Thursday and Friday. Closed weekends.

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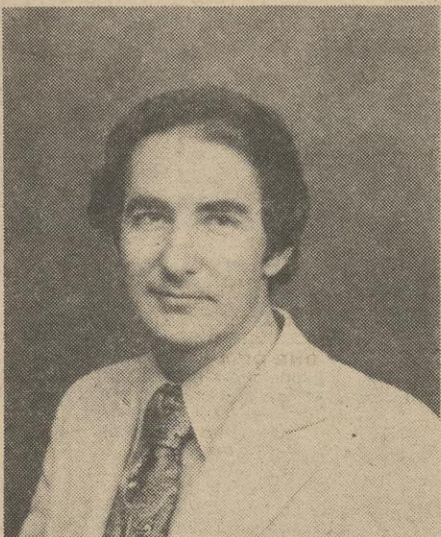
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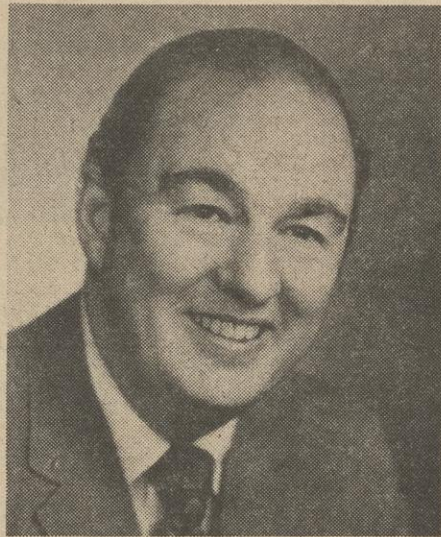
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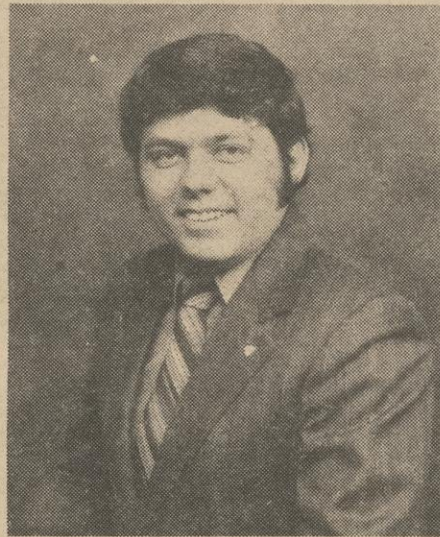
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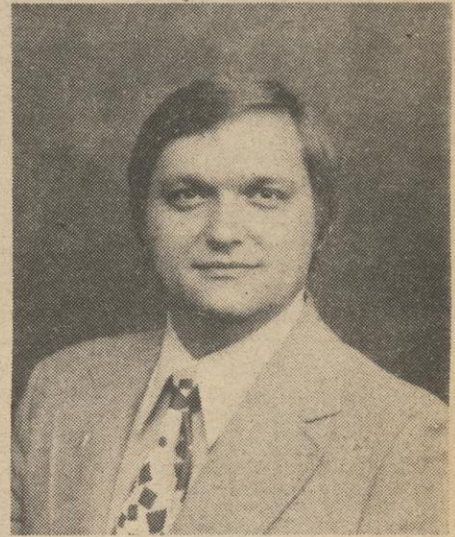
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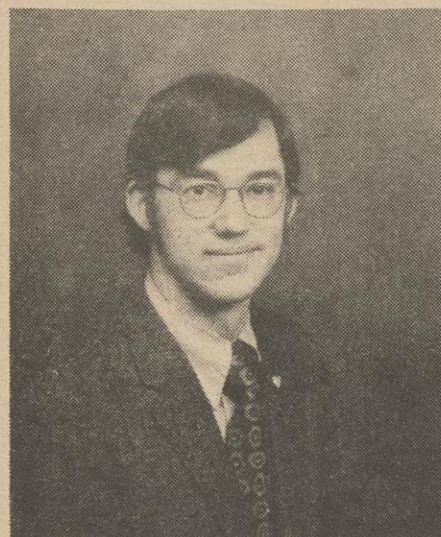
Dennis Feggestad
Representative



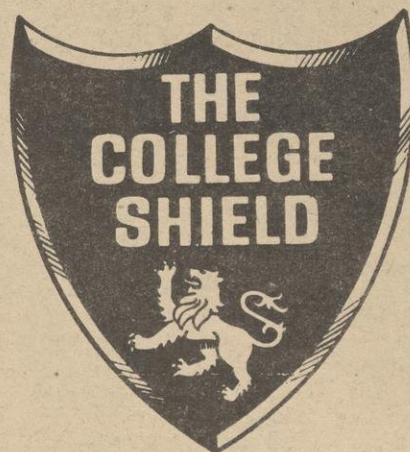
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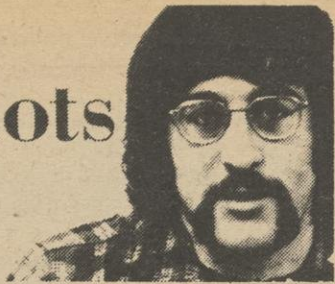
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Parting Shots

Jeff Grossman



The shit hits the fan

It is said that it isn't good to bite the hand that feeds you. Unfortunately, the baseball players and owners haven't learned this yet and probably never will. How often have you heard tributes to the fans through the cigar smoke and champagne of a world Series winner's locker room? Well, in view of the recent players strike, these numerous plaudits sound very hollow.

The players' original beef, an increase in the pension fund was just plain selfish in view of their present pension setup. Presently, the only thing standing in the way of settlement is whether the players should be paid for the games missed which will be scheduled later. Under the old setup, the plan paid almost \$200 a month for a four year veteran at age 45 and \$6,000 annually at age 65. The figure increases by years-played until twenty-year player at age 65 collects over \$20,000 per year.

But what is worse, is the major leaguers' disregard for their minor league counterparts. For every seven year major leaguer, there are many times more minor leaguers who stick around as long and get a relatively miniscule stipend. True, the minor leaguers don't draw the crowds, and thus the money of the major leaguers but these players offer the competition for the eventual major leaguer and also allow people to watch pro ball in places other than New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

THE BUSHES REPRESENT the essence of baseball in America. For those who sympathize with the players because of their labor consciousness, consider the players' refusal to support the umpires' strike two years ago. Collective bargaining has been an important tool in keeping a great part of the country out of economic enslavement, but in this case the one who will be ultimately hurt isn't management, but the people.

For those who argue that a ball player's career expectancy is short (approximately three years) consider the many other ordinary people in this country who change jobs. Most players don't leave the game with crippling injuries and are quite employable in some manner.

For those who say the greedy owners shouldn't make as much, consider the fact that nine American League franchises clubs lost money last year. Of course, the owners aren't lily pure either, using baseball losses as a tax deduction and raising the ticket prices to make up some of the loss. So neither of these groups seems particularly clean at the moment.

IF THE PLAYERS STRUCK on an issue like the reserve clause, then their cause would certainly be just and receive widespread support. The Curt Flood case and Vida Blue's apparent servitude to Charlie Finely bear out the fact that the reserve clause is a restriction of free trade. Even the NFL and NBA have done away with this illegality.

Meanwhile, commissioner Bowie Kuhn (a sharp Princeton lawyer who is making a million over seven years himself) has done a disappearing act worthy of Houdini and will never receive a nomination for the Nobel Peace Prize.

And what is even more ludicrous is before the initial settlement, most players wanted to play. 20 of 25 Baltimore Orioles voted to play but none spoke up. The general feeling was that no one spoke up for fear of fragmenting the players union even though most wanted to play or thought they should be playing.

So, while the players continue to inflate their wallets and the owners continue to raise prices, the fans will continue to pay for the increase.

The shit has truly hit the fan.

Netters face test

By STEVE PHILLIPS
Sports Staff

The Wisconsin tennis team opens an important series at home this weekend, facing perennial conference favorite Michigan Friday and Michigan State Saturday. Following a victory over Ohio State and a loss to a strong Indiana team, Badger Coach John Desmond predicted that this weekend would be a good indication of his team's potential.



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Michigan, Big Ten champion in six of the last seven years, is favored to outlast Indiana for another crown. But the other positions are up for grabs, and Desmond sees the Badgers finishing anywhere from third to seventh.

"A high finish will depend on winning the close matches," Desmond said.

IN THAT respect, the team's performance thus far has been more than adequate. Facing highly talented competition, the Badgers have been impressive even in losing. The victory over Ohio St., one of four teams battling Wisconsin for a third place finish, particularly satisfied Desmond.

This weekend's series promises to provide more tough competition, with the Michigan St. match another close one that Desmond considers a "must win." What he describes as a "very well

balanced squad" is headed by number one singles player Bob Kessler, who has two impressive victories over highly regarded players from Australia and Ohio State. At no. 2 singles is John Schwartz, who has lost only once, and at no. 3 is Captain Pat Klingelhoets, who has done well lately after a slow start.

With some good talent at the remaining positions, Desmond is looking forward to what should be an interesting season, concluding with the Big Ten meet, to be held here for the first time since 1914, on May 12-14.

Omission

The column headlined "The rumor ring" that appeared in Wednesday's Cardinal was written by Associate Sports Editor Mike Juley. His name was inadvertently omitted.

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Strike near end?

By BILL KURTZ
Sports Staff

The continuing strike by major league baseball players has brought an unanticipated stroke of good fortune to Madison baseball fanatics.

Milwaukee Brewer fans here have been able to see their bubblegum card heroes in the flesh mornings at Camp Randall, although cool temperatures have kept crowds down.

With almost two weeks having elapsed now since the strike began April 1, Brewer players naturally wanted to get back into shape before play starts. Since Milwaukee County Stadium has been closed, and there are no suitable indoor facilities in the Milwaukee area, the Brewers were more than happy to work out here, free of charge.

"You've got nice facilities here", declared Brewer relief pitcher Ken Sanders, a veiw echoed by Manager Dave Bristol and other Brewers.

"**WE'RE NOT** as sharp as we were (at the start of the strike) but we'll get there," Bristol said. "This has been a blessing up here."

Several Brewer players commented approvingly on the team's spirit. Said Joe Lahoud, "We've got a lot better ball club than the others might anticipate."

Lahoud, one of five former Boston Red Sox who came to the Brewers in a trade last October, was asked if he missed Boston. His reply: an emphatic "no."

The slugging outfielder then commented on the apparent stumbling block to settlement of the strike, a threat of docked pay. "If we're going to play 162 ball games, I want to get paid for 162 ball games," he said.

ACCORDING TO Bristol, the infielders love Camp Randall's Tartan Turf. One satisfied customer is shortstop Rick Auerbach. "It's super", he declared. "Every hop is true. You can't charge a ball, it comes a lot quicker."

Auerbach prefers Tartan Turf (not used on any American League field) to either grass or the AstroTurf at White Sox Park

in Chicago. "AstroTurf is a bit harder, I like it better for hitting," he said.

Sanders believes that there might be a beneficial effect from the strike—like a shorter season. "162 games is an awful lot", he said, "not as much for me as for regulars."

Sanders, 1971 Fireman of the Year, labored in obscurity for years before rising to stardom the past two seasons. He credited Bristol's confidence in him, rather than any new pitches, for his recent success. "With Dave Bristol, the job was mine," he said. "I didn't have to worry about a bad day." "Before, I had never really had an opportunity," Sanders added. Since he is mainly a sinker and slider pitcher, Sanders feels he can continue for several years.

If the strike is settled, "We would work out in our own park, weather permitting," Bristol said.

MANY PLAYERS feel a settlement is close; Lahoud said that only three clubs were delaying it. Furthermore, Sanders predicted

that "I think we'll open the season Saturday in Cleveland."

"If we don't, I'm coming up here to look for a scholarship or a job," he added. "There's another televised game, and the owners don't want to lose that television money."

The Brewers' host, Badger Baseball Coach Tom Meyer said "We're happy to have the Brewers here, we wish them the best of luck."

As for the guests, Joe Lahoud best summed it up: "I think everybody's timing has been affected, but I'm ready to play right now," he said.

Sports Brief

The women's tennis team will play its first match of the season tonight when it hosts UW-LaCrosse at Nielsen Stadium. The match will begin at 6:45 p.m. Admission is free.



MILWAUKEE BREWERS (l-r) Bill Parsons, Jerry Bell, and Ken Sanders wait in the Memorial Shell for an end to the baseball strike.

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