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CHILDREN OF families on welfare picketed the City-Council building Thursday, as their parents pondered the outcome of a welfare board

decision on the continuance of aid payments.
—Cardinal photo by John Brittingham

Elms B, C Dorms closed

Two University dormitories, Elm Drive B and C, will be closed this fall for lack of students to fill them, the Division of Residence Halls has announced.

Dormitory applications are down 800 from last year, when applicants exceeded dorm space by 150, according to Lawrence J. Halle, director of Residence Halls.

Halle said increasing room and board rates, lack of financial aids, higher out-of-state tuition and other factors probably figured in the slack of applicants.

Another reason, he said, may be dorm regulations approved this year by the Board of Regents, curtailing visitation and reinstating curfew hours for freshmen women. Recent turmoil on the campus may also have been a cause in the reduction Halle said.

Halle said University enrolment this year may be down by about 400 from last year. Out-of-state applications were only half as many this

year compared to last year, Halle said, and he attributed this to the rise in non-resident undergraduate tuition.

The Elm Drive dorms hold about 500 students in double rooms. The rest of the surplus 800 spaces will be trimmed by converting some doubles in other dorms to single rooms.

The closings will cost Residence Halls about \$362,000 in lost revenue. No decision has been announced as to other possible uses of the dorms, although they could be utilized for University office space, according to Halle.

From Miffland

A message:

The call for a July 26 Festival of Solidarity with the Cuban revolution has been picked up and will become a reality this Sunday, in Madison, Milwaukee, Racine and Eau Claire. Those who called for the festival following the Disaster at Iola felt frustrated and isolated until discovering how many others had reacted the same way to what went on. So now all these people have gotten it together, and we're gonna have OUR festival in OUR streets with OUR bands playing for OUR people. We, in case you didn't notice, is the revolutionary youth of Amerika.

Here is what Sunday should look like. Folks should assemble at James Madison Park by 1:30, where there will be a rally with Phil Hutchins, a black writer from New York who knows both Cuba and imperialism in a very personal way. Then there will be a march (Parade) to the 500 block, W. Mifflin.

We'd like to put together a band to lead the parade, so any one that can play anything should bring it. We'll have the actual street dance until around eight, with Spectre, Monsanto Feramus, Strope, and the premier of Dogwater, playing.

At Brittingham Park, after people make it there, the Third World unity movement aided by mother country guerrillas will try U.S. imperialism. From here it doesn't look like the defense has much of a chance, but we don't want to prejudice the jury. The final thing of the day will be a film of revolutionary import, "Duck Soup", the Marx brothers.

Venceremos

\$1 per person increase

Welfare board approves Dyke AFDC proposal

By LEILA PINE
of the Cardinal Staff

The City Welfare Board approved Mayor William Dyke's limited plan to supplement Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) payments at an emergency meeting last night.

The board had already abandoned the \$8 monthly per person supplement which was unanimously supported by the City Council. Dyke's plan, would give between \$5 and \$11 a month per family, or approximately \$1 a month per person.

"What can you do with \$5 a month?" asked AFDC recipient Terry Filip. "We need carfare to go down to get the money and money for a babysitter. How much of the \$5 is left after all that?"

According to Lowell Messerschmidt, director of the City Welfare Department, the aid would be given in the form of food purchase orders, not cash, and would include July. Recipients who are certified will be able to get food immediately. Those who are not certified must first apply to the

Dane County Department of Social Services and wait until their certification is established.

Several times during the meeting welfare mothers asked board chairman William Hall for permission to express their views. Hall and other board members ignored their request.

Hall objected to 18th ward Ald. Michael Birkley's request to let the welfare mothers speak, but finally agreed to give them a limit of 15 minutes.

One of the mothers, Ann Rafferty, said, "My baby died last week and he didn't even have a sheet to lie on."

"I have a boy who has cancer in his kidney," said Terry Filip. "Unless they give me money to put him under a special kidney machine, he's gone."

Messerschmidt said the schedule of allowances provides \$5 a month to families of one or two, \$7 for three and four, \$9 for five, \$10 for six and seven, and \$11 for eight to ten.

These figures bring AFDC payments up to the September 1969 standards before the Legislature cut relief funds. The 1969 figures

were based on standards from 1967.

The state sets the standards in relation to other AFDC and welfare programs around the nation. When the state's allowances were 140 per cent of the national average the Legislature cut the funds.

After the City Welfare Department moved in to make up for some of the state cuts, the national average rose. The Legislature then readjusted its appropriations, but the payments were still below their original level.

There are about 1,000 AFDC families in Madison according to Messerschmidt, but those who have partial incomes or whose economic status is slightly above the maximum will not be eligible for the supplemental allowance.

"The City Council voted unanimously for an \$8 a month per person supplement," said 16th Ward Ald. Richard Prideaux. "I would like to know why you're not considering the council's decision at all here, only the mayor's."

Hall replied, "There is a point when the patience of the Welfare Board wears out—even with aldermen."

Cardinal staff meeting

Sunday 4:00 Union

John Wayne is "Chisum"

COLOR

(G)
All Ages
Admitted
Orpheum
255-6005

AIR CONDITIONED

DAILY AT 1:15-3:25-5:30-7:45-9:50

"M*A*S*H" is what the new freedom of the screen is all about."

—Richard Schickel, Life

DONALD SUTHERLAND · ELLIOTT GOULD · TOM SKERRITT

DAILY AT
1:00-3:15-5:30
7:45-10:00R-RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES
ACCOMPANYING PARENT
OR ADULT GUARDIAN
Strand
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MASH


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or Adult Guardian
MON. thru FRI. at 6-8-10 p.m.
SAT. & SUN. 2-4-6-8 & 10 p.m.

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New York Daily NewsGEORGE KARL
C. SCOTT / MALDEN
Cinema
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GP
ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance SuggestedDAILY AT 2:00-5:15 & 8:30
(Take "Fair" Oaks Bus)

COLOR



HELLO, DOLLY!

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MATTHAU

MICHAEL CRAWFORD · LOUIS ARMSTRONG

COLOR

Hilldale
238-0206
LAST
DAYS

AIR CONDITIONED

G-ALL AGES ADMITTED
DAILY AT 2-5 & 8 P.M.

Maggie Smith The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie BEST ACTRESS

PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND
THE SUNDANCE KID"ABSOLUTELY
STUNNING!"
—Judith Crist,
New York Magazine
Middleton
836-4124
GP
All Ages
Admitted
Parental Guidance
suggestedOPEN 6:30 SHOW AT 7:00
Sat. & Sun. continuous from 1 p.m.

Kelly's Heroes

They had a
message for the Army:
"Up the brass!"

COLOR

CLINT EASTWOOD is KELLY
TELLY SAVALAS is BIG JOE
DON RICKLES is CRAPGAME
DONALD SUTHERLAND is ODDBALLRATED
(GP)

COLOR

**The Dirty
Dozen**

Lee Marvin

OPEN 7:00 SHOW AT DUSK



BEAST OF BLOOD

(AND)

2 New TERROR Treats!

Badger
255-5330
(GP)
All Ages
Admitted

OPEN AT 7:00 SHOW AT DUSK

CURSE
of the
VAMPIRES

Milwaukee police shoot 2 in suspected arson

By JEFFERY MILLER
of the Cardinal StaffEditorial note: Following is a
wrap-up of events up to last week-
end concerning clashes between
Milwaukee police and city youths.MILWAUKEE—A week of vio-
lence which began in Milwaukee's
east side Water Tower park cul-
minated with the shooting of two
Milwaukee men as they tried to
fire bomb a supermarket on the
city's west side.Dead is Randolph Anderson, 26,
who was shot four times by po-
lice after he and Donald Rueben
20, threw a fire bomb into an
A&P supermarket at 79th and Bur-
leigh.Rueben was wounded in the in-
cident but was reported in satis-
factory condition after the shoot-
ing. He was charged with arson,
Saturday, in his hospital room and
his bail was set at \$50,000.A third man involved in the
firebombing was Gary Schmitt of
Milwaukee. He drove the car and
was charged with party to arson.
His bail was set at \$25,000.A deputy district attorney Allen
Samson, held a brief hearing in
his office Saturday to determine
exactly what had happened, and
if the shooting was justified. The
officers involved told him, they
received a tip that a fire bomb-
ing would occur in the vicinity
of 79th St. and Burleigh after
midnight. Police watched from the
back of a truck across the street.At approximately 3:00 a.m. they
saw two men run to the store
front. They kicked in the two
front windows and threw the fire-
bomb inside. Flames immediately
shot up.The police then jumped out and
ordered the two to halt. According
to the officers questioned at the
hearing, the two did not stop.
They ran toward the police, who
had revolvers drawn and one shot
gun out. The police thought they
saw something shiny and fearing
for their lives they opened fire.They caught Schmitt three
blocks away.Anderson was a former Marine
and a Vietnam veteran who be-
came radicalized after service.
People he knew from the east
side described him as being
dedicated to eliminating imperi-
alism and capitalism through revol-
ution.

A week of violence between po-
lice and young people at the water
tower park area has resulted in
extensive property damage in a
wide area of the east side and
over 80 arrests, mostly for dis-
orderly conduct. Many injuries,
mostly minor but a few serious
enough to require hospitalization
have occurred.A suit has been sought in fed-
eral court against the city of
Milwaukee and the police depart-
ment for illegal searches and in-
dividual acts of terrorism on the
part of the police. In one alleged
case Milwaukee police officers,
armed with shot guns, entered an
apartment and threatened to blowthe head off of the young man
who answered the door because,
they said, they saw a rifle barrel
extended out of a window upstairs.A small cadre apparently used
the east side violence as a shield
for hitting targets on the west
side. Last Tuesday a large un-
exploded pipe bomb was found in
a plant belonging to the Honeywell
corporation with the words power
to the people written on it. The
plant is 13 miles west of Water
Tower park.On Wednesday a number of banks
and big business places were wall
painted on the northwest side with
slogans such as "sisters white",
"free Bobby" and "off the pig".
Anderson, Rueben and Schmitt may
have been part of this cadre when
they fire bombed the A&P Super-
market. It is believed that they
had intended to bomb a savings
and loan company across the street
because two unused fire bombs
were found where the firebombers
emerged from the A&P.

Faculty 'freeze' to conserve funds

MADISON—A "freeze" order has
been placed on filling vacant po-
sitions for an indefinite period to
conserve salary funds at the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin-Madison,
Vice Chancellor Shain explained.
Only "most critical" exceptions
will be made. However, firm
commitments made to job appli-
cants prior to the order will be
honored.The freeze does not apply to
funds for student assistants and
student hourly workers.The economy measure is be-
ing taken in anticipation of fall
enrollments lower than forecast
in the 1970-71 budget, Shain ex-
plained. An enrollment drop would
reduce revenue from student fees.A survey during the first two
weeks of July indicated that afreeze on administrative vacan-
cies would not produce sufficient
savings. This led to extending
the freeze to all Madison campus
departments.Department heads also were
warned to conserve other bud-
geted funds, including those for
graduate assistants, student hour-
ly workers, supplies, and capital
expenditures "since the situation
may deteriorate even further from
current estimates."Summer sessions enrollment de-
creased at the Madison campus
for the first time in many years.TOKYO (AP)—Communist Chi-
nese freighters calling at Japa-
nese ports no longer carry por-
traits of Mao Tse-tung, Japanese
security officials said.PHOTOGRAPHERS male or female to do creative work. Call or
write Wisconsin Badger Photo Editor, 502 N. Frances 262-1595.

THE 1970 YEARBOOK IS HERE (THE ART PORTFOLIO)

PICK YOURS UP IN THE TOWERS

502 N. FRANCES

HOURS: 12:00-4:30

If you haven't purchased one yet you may for \$7.00

In letter to labor dept.

Women's group charges U discrimination

By DIANE DUSTON
of the Cardinal Staff

Immediate suspension by the Federal government of all government contracts with the University has been called for by The Women's Equity Action League (WEAL), a national women's rights organization.

Formal complaint of sex discrimination was made against the university to James D. Hodgson, U.S. Secretary of Labor, by WEAL. The league maintains that the University has been acting in violation of Executive Order 11246 which specifically forbids all Fed-

eral contractors from discriminating against women.

According to WEAL, more than three billion dollars worth of contracts are held between universities and the Federal government.

Complaint from WEAL against the University was prompted by information revealing a severe absence of women on the Wisconsin faculty, even in departments producing substantial numbers of women Ph.D.'s.

WEAL reported that women earn 23 per cent of the doctoral degrees (nationally) in psychology. Yet on campus, WEAL said, there is

only one woman in the entire Psychology faculty of 35. In history, women earn 13 per cent of the doctorates, but the history department of 60 faculty members although it possesses an endowment for the hiring of a woman, remains all male.

In art education women earn 34 per cent of the doctorates, yet in the department of art in the School of Education, there is only one woman on a faculty of 36.

Included with the charge against the university was a request for investigation of admission policies

financial support to women students, placement of graduates, hiring and promotion policies for both staff and faculty, and salary inequities.

Charges similar to those against Wisconsin have been brought against more than 100 institutions from the University of Maryland to the entire state university and college systems of California.

So far, according to HEW's Office of Civil Rights, which is in charge of conducting compliance reviews of universities brought under fire by WEAL, only the University of Maryland has

been investigated.

Asst. Labor Secretary Arthur A. Fletcher said that Labor has asked HEW to conduct reviews at all campuses attacked by WEAL but a shortage of personnel has hindered progress.

Elaine Reuben, associate professor of English, and member of the Women's Research Group here said that no local groups are actively pursuing the channels opened by WEAL.

"It's in the air nationally but no immediate action has been taken here," Miss Reuben said.

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On organizing TAA hosts national conference of campus worker groups here

By SUSAN MOSELEY
of the Cardinal Staff

The Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) will host a national conference of campus worker organizations this weekend to delve into the problems and prospects of organizing workers in the education industry throughout the country.

The conference will include discussions on organizing workers and making outside labor alliances as well as consideration of the importance of political issues in the union and how the union can be used to win demands based on such issues.

According to TAA representatives who traveled to various campuses in planning the conference, other unions are equally concerned with developing the ideological aspects of labor unionism as well

as the more traditional "meat and potato" issues.

"We're concerned," TAA representative Henry Haslach said "with a union which is built to change fundamentally the society in which we live. I think the other campus unions have that idea too."

"Every one on the unions," he added, "has started out of a political crisis."

Haslach will lead a discussion at Saturday's session of the conference on "Starting a union and countering such arguments as 'We're not workers, we're professionals' or 'We've got a good deal in our department' or 'I have nothing in common with X group'."

Representatives from various campuses are expected at the conference including delegates from UWM, U. of Minnesota, U. of Michigan, Penn State, U. of Colorado, and Northwestern.

Major wire service in contact with FBI, Media Project says

NEW YORK—(CPS)—The New York Media Project says it has learned that the New York Bureau Chief of a major wire service is in daily contact with the FBI. The information came from a reporter for the service, who asked that the name of the particular service not be mentioned.

The information came to light after "Revolutionary Force 9" bombed the offices of IBM, Mobil oil, and GT&E. The wire service, says the Media Project,

"brought specially chosen young reporters into the city, people who had contacts in the movement, and asked them to investigate the bombings, paying particular attention to any clues about underground radical groups who intended to carry on sabotage activities in the future."

The Media Project says that much of the information gathered did not appear on the wires, but was sent to the FBI. "It is likely no coincidence," says the Project, "that the wire service

has not recently been subject to the public subpoenas that newspapers, magazines and networks have received—their ties with the government make such extreme measures unnecessary."

The Media Project, which is composed of journalists generally dissatisfied with establishment media, ends its statement by warning radicals that at this stage they "should under no circumstances cooperate with even the youngest, friendliest, hippest-looking newsman or newswoman."

DR. STRANGELOVE
TONITE—B-10 COMMERCE 7:30 & 9:30

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by August Strindberg directed by Joel Gersmann

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'Straight shooting'...

Don Peterson Style

By WALT BOGDANICH
of the Cardinal Staff

"I have to be honest, we are standing on a tax island now and you know it."

Don Peterson at times can be brutally honest.

Last week an exclusive Shorewood Hills gathering witnessed him at his best, "Communities such as this one should be paying their fair share toward education."

For unsuspecting listeners, Peterson can come on like a bucket of cold water.

"I'm not a normal type of politician," he asserts.

Most observers would wholeheartedly agree.

Yet it is Peterson's straight forward personality that supporters

"I'm not a normal type of politician."

feel will attract enough voters for a gubernatorial victory next fall over opponent Patrick Lucey.

None the less the statuesque Eau Claire businessman will face a difficult uphill struggle, subjecting his "new politics" to a most grueling test.

Peterson and his "bandwagon" (consisting of a mobile home equipped with sound amplifiers and a traveling troupe of campaign workers) has committed itself to an exhausting six day a week schedule.

"Lucey is running a very professional campaign. Don is doing it the hard way," remarked one supporter.

This form of grassroots politicking resembles very much the road Eugene McCarthy took just two short years ago in the state.

Despite the absence of Wisconsin's rich and powerful political elite in his campaign, Peterson remains confident. "I am what you call a people's advocate." He proudly adds, "We easily have the largest volunteer organization in the state."

Last Saturday Peterson's campaign carried him to the Madison

area. A tight schedule of events was planned, commencing at 10:00 in the morning and lasting till late at night.

The first stop on the agenda was at an informal coffee hour in the home of a campaign worker.

A young crowd numbering close to thirty was on hand to greet their candidate. As Peterson entered most everyone exchanged a rather awkward "hello."

"What's everyone so stiff for?" cracked Peterson.

Conspicuously present in the modest living room library were such books as "The Kerner Commission", and "Rights in Conflict."

Those attending the gathering probably constituted the bulwark of Peterson's strength; relatively young educated people who feel that perhaps something in America has gone astray.

Everyone had their gripes, some small, some big. One distressed man expressed concern about his polluted fishing hole up north. Another questioned the war.

For them Don Peterson represented something different, something they could all quietly identify with.

Undoubtedly a majority of those present felt that violence and radical students were a bit too extreme, yet they possessed enough political awareness to conclude that some mode of change is desperately needed.

In between campaign stops Peterson gave the impression of being an easy going guy who was not afraid to talk about almost anything.

Conversation occasionally would be interrupted as the car radio blared out music from "Hair." Enhancing the musical arrangement was the spirited vocal accompaniment of Peterson in the back seat.

The next event was another small informal "get together." Here Peterson used the opportunity to lash out against the war. "It's absolute madness to be spending money on weapons of death. It's insane."

The audience listened attentively.

One older lady, looking much



Peterson talks to a member of the NAACP at a Saturday picnic.

like a mother, appeared visibly uneasy. "But Mr. Peterson, what can you do about rock festivals?"

A faint smile crossed the candidate's face. "My biggest gripe about Iola (a recent rock festival in Wisconsin) was that I heard the music was bad. Why get yourself uptight about sporadic happenings."

This lighter side of Peterson's personality made itself evident time and time again through the long day, as the monotony of campaigning was often broken by a robust laugh or a passing joke.

Peterson's first political exposure came when he headed the Wisconsin McCarthy delegation at the Chicago Convention. When asked how he became active in politics, Peterson paused for a

moment, then answered, "I was not particularly politically inclined when I was young. The 1948 presidential campaign stands out in my mind, listening to Norman Thomas. I guess that first got

"But Mr. Peterson what can you do about rock festivals?"

me interested."

One can only speculate on whether Peterson's first stab at public office will bear the fruit of success.

One thing however is certain, Peterson is a man not only determined to raise issues but is

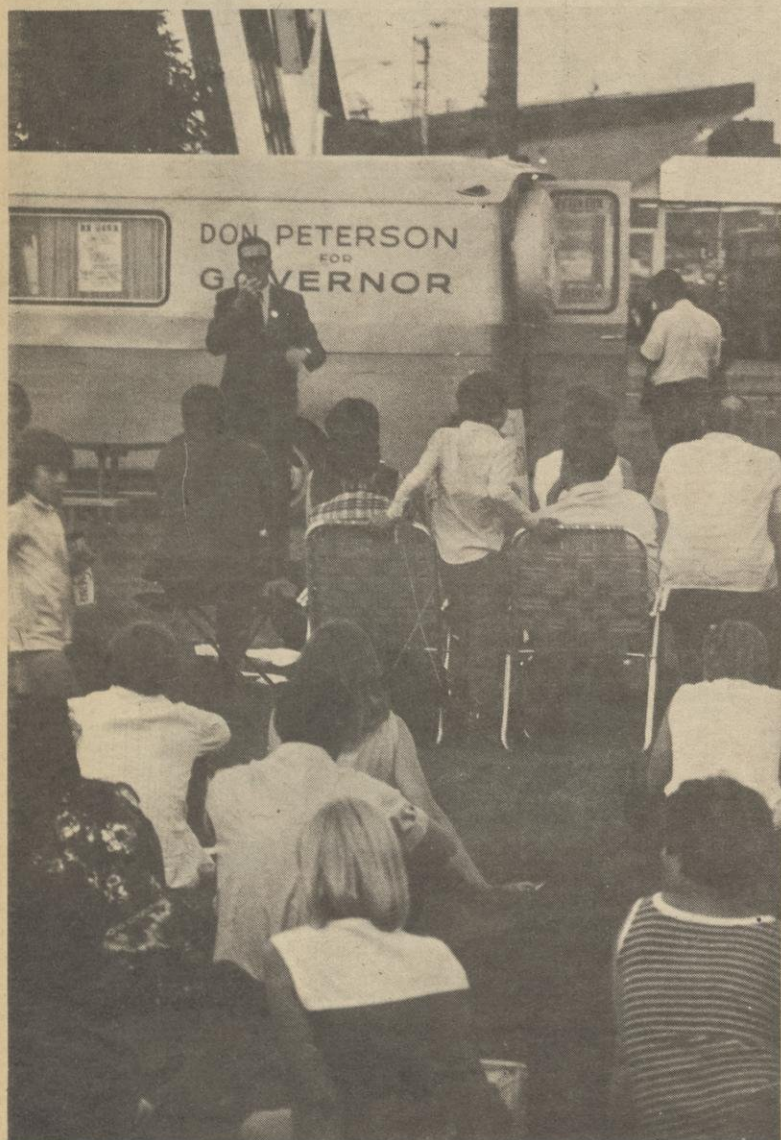
also intent on winning.

As the day dragged on Peterson found himself addressing high class Shorewood Hill's residents. He gave a short speech and submitted himself to a round of questions, a tiring procedure known by him only too well.

As he finished, the sun was setting leaving only a faint light to expose the plush surroundings. The day had been tiring.

The gracious hostess approached the microphone, "Thank you so much Don. Now before you leave, my daughter Sherry will sing.

And so Sherry sang... and sang... and sang. For the "straight-shooting" businessman from Eau Claire, the day was far from over.



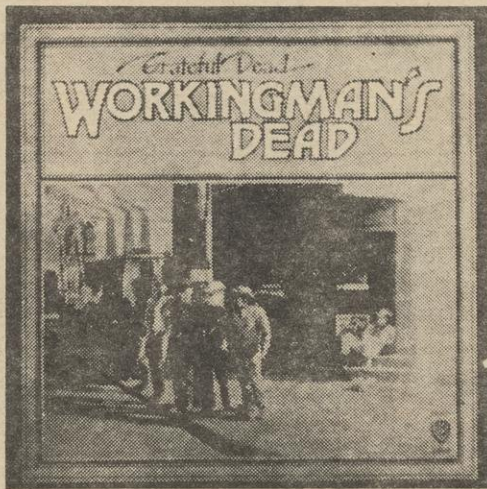
Left: Peterson maximizes the use of his "bandwagon."

Above: A Shorewood Hills audience listens to a verbal attack on the war.

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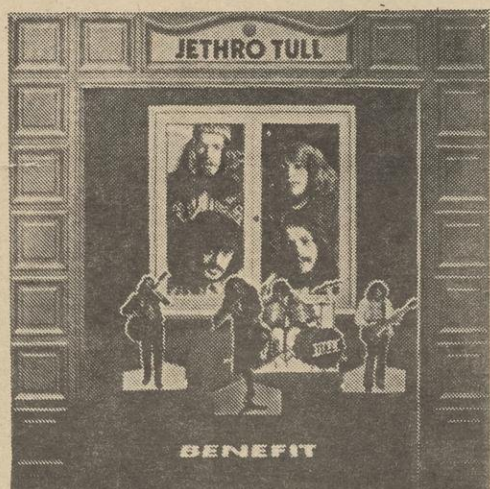
DONOVAN-2.79



CLAPTON-2.79



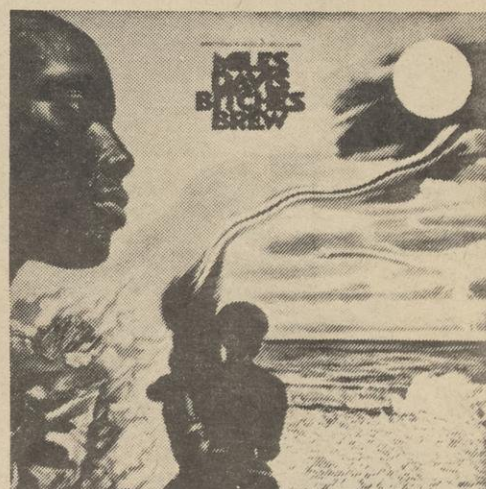
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THE DAILY CARDINAL

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open forum

Schesch is rebuked

Joseph Bollenbeck

Completely disregarding truth, while projecting a totally distorted presentation of the Vietnam conflict, Adam Schesch, Extension instructor, continues to deluge audiences with pro-Communist views.

Falsely he alleges that the U.S. is stalling on peace negotiations, that the Saigon government is only a shell, that destruction of draft records is "self defense", that we "have an economic purpose in Vietnam, and that foreign policy is made for a select few."

Never does he deny state department's charge, that there would be no war there if Hanoi was not violating its 1954 Geneva and 1962 Laos pledges to respect the freedom of her neighbors, or that Hanoi is violating the territories of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam. He bewails civilian casualties but never castigates the enemy for continued, deliberate assassination of civilians now totalling over 80,000, such as 3,000 at Hue in violation of the Tet truce and recently killing over 120 in a Vietnamese hamlet.

If the Saigon government is but a shell, how does he explain that 60 nations recognize it as the properly constituted government of Vietnam and that 40 nations are giving aid in many forms? How does he justify Hanoi's violating Laos and Vietnam and now territory of Cambodia?

Does Schesch and other protestors not realize that their demand for an immediate withdrawal of American troops would (1) be an ignominious defaulting of an international treaty, the SEATO treaty, approved in 1954 by the Senate by a vote of 82 to 1 (2) would desert five allies also determined to oppose Communist aggression (3) would assure a victory to an

enemy who has been all but defeated, who controls but 3 per cent of the population and 10 per cent of the land and is in no position of strength to make any demands and can negotiate only from a position of weakness (4) that as Gen. Eisenhower stated, a Communist victory would threaten the freedom of all Southeast Asian nations? Is there any question whose side these spineless protestors are on?

Why should we, and our allies, recognize the so called Provisional Revolutionary Government when it represents but 3 per cent of the population? What justification is there for Hanoi's determination to shoot her way into government? Schesch urges elections to elect members of the assembly and to adopt a constitution. How oblivious is he to the fact that there already have been six elections in Vietnam between 1956 and 1967 and one recently, that the elections he seeks already have been held. Why do those irresponsibly asking for elections in the South never complain over the failure of any elections in the Communist dictatorship in North in the past 20 years?

Knowledgeable experts are firmly convinced that a Communist victory would result in a bloodbath of one million, similar to such in the North after 1954. It is common knowledge that after the 1954 treaty over 900,000, who could not swallow Communism, "voted with their feet," by abandoning the North and moving into the South, while less than 100,000 moved to the North.

Schesch asks, "Does Washington want a peaceful solution?" Repeated statements by President Nixon clearly declare that intention, yet for over 20 months Hanoi and the Vietcong refuse at a Paris to engage in viable discussion, perverting the meetings into nothing but propaganda broadcasts.

If Schesch and his associates really want peace, why, when they demand withdrawal of American forces, do not also demand withdrawal of the invaders, the instigators of the conflict, who constitute over 70 per cent of the aggressive forces in the South? If there is any doubt that anti-Vietnam protestors, marchers, etc. are aiding the enemy, encouraging him to continue hostilities, the best proof exists in seventeen radio broadcasts from Hanoi, rejoicing at the assistance these activities in the United States are giving their diabolical cause, as quoted

in the February Readers Digest.

President Nixon's policy is the only acceptable one to end this conflict, which will permit the people of South Vietnam to determine their own destiny without outside interference. He stated, "Any hope the world has for the preservation of peace and freedom, will be determined by whether the American people have the moral stamina and the courage to meet the challenge of free world leadership. Let historians not record that when America was the most powerful nation in the world, we passed on the other side of the road, and allowed the last hopes for peace and freedom to be suffocated by the forces of totalitarianism." He deserves nationwide support, which all national commanders of veterans organizations have recommended.

Joseph W. Bollenbeck, U.W. 1915

open forum

Staples

D & J Milofsky

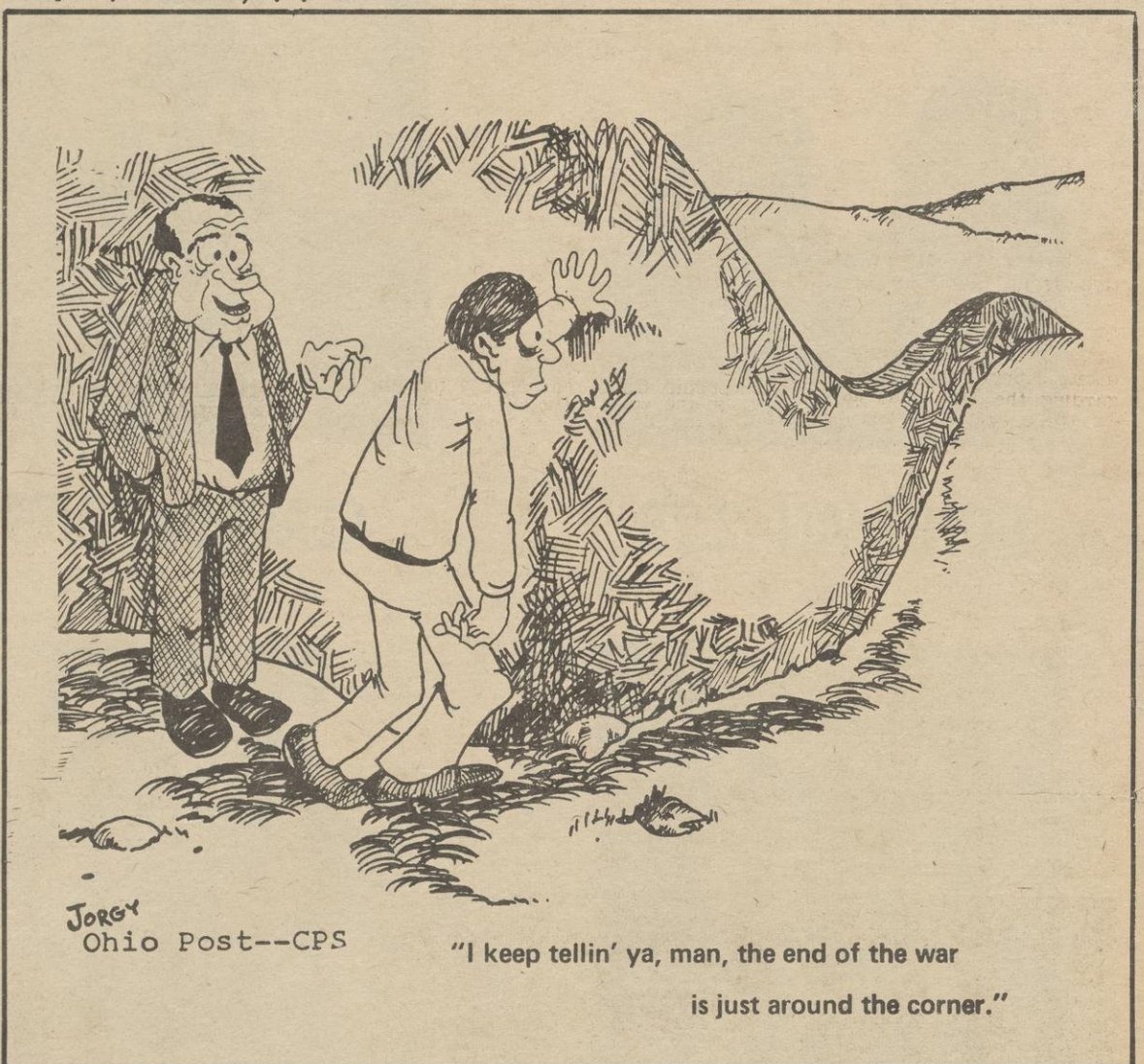
Throughout the campus area and in the adjoining residential areas countless posters have been tacked to the trees lining the streets. On those trees that are in the most frequented areas this has resulted in bark peeling from the trees and consequent rotting of the wood beneath the bark. Even those with the most superficial knowledge of botany should realize that this situation is not beneficial to the health of the trees and might in fact result in the eventual death of the trees. The bark of these trees is obviously meant to protect the interior wood and thus the removal of the bark by continual nailing and stapling of posters hastens the removal the bark and hence the trees protective coating.

It would seem that with the present hue and cry after those who bespoil our environment, that the University campus would be one place where the balance of nature would be respected. Instead, we observe each day the rape of our immediate environs by those who insist most on its preservation. The Library Mall, once a haven of trees and flowers in the midst of the campus, is a dust bowl: rags sold by itinerant peddlers hang on the limbs of the trees and, as mentioned before posters are fastened on every tree in sight. It might not be common knowledge, but it is extremely harmful to put excessive weight on limbs of trees. Often limbs are broken by heavy drops of snow and the same effect is wrought by clothes offered for sale on the Mall. Certainly no one is interested in intentionally ruining the trees or the grass, but there is a serious breach of responsible interest in the health of the Mall.

Hopefully, people are not aware of the damage they are doing to the trees and grass (which people trample indiscriminately to save a few steps). Hopefully, people will remedy this situation and preserve for others the beauty that has been given over to them by others more thoughtful than themselves.

P.S. Why not restrict your posters to the plywood of the University Bookstore or First National Bank?

D. & J. Milofsky



"I keep tellin' ya, man, the end of the war is just around the corner."

Letters and Forums

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters, forums and poetry to the Editor on any subject. To be published, letters must be triple spaced a maximum of three typewritten pages, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. Send to Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall Madison, Wisc.



PAT LUCEY AND DON PETERSON

Contenders in the Democratic Gubernatorial Primary will speak and answer questions



Wednesday, July 29, 2:30 p.m., Great Hall

Open to the University Community

Sponsored by the Union Elections Committee

Planners query:

What is ideal living density for Triangle lot?

By PAT MORAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The biggest problem facing the planners and organizers of the Triangle Project, a subcommittee of the Madison Association of Student Co-ops (MASC) studying the possibility of building new co-operative living units, is one of personnel density.

Jay Wind, acting president of MASC, said at a meeting Tuesday night he originally hoped to house approximately 1,000 people on 13 acres of the land located between Regent and Park Streets, and W. Washington Ave. Part of this land has already been sold to the Bayview Foundation for a housing development.

A home for elderly persons is located on another part of the land. The home is community-oriented and will remain in its present location on Regent St.

Conflicting ideas over how many people per acre should be housed caused a debate which lasted for the major part of the meeting.

Jerry Schwartz, temporary chairman of the Triangle Project subcommittee and representative of the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) suggested the project undertake high-density housing in the area.

"Because this is an urban renewal project, we must meet the needs of the city and of the university as a part of the city," Schwartz said. "These needs are housing, especially low-cost living units within walking distance of campus." This, he suggested, is why high-density, high-rise housing (such as Sallery Hall) would be desirable.

The plan originally suggested by Jay Wind was to include as much open space as possible, thus suggesting low-density housing. It was brought up at the meeting, however, that Lake Monona and Brittingham Park were located nearby and the park could serve as an outdoor gathering place for a large number of people. Taking this into consideration and thus eliminating the necessity of a large part of the 13 acres being used as "open space," more housing of either the low-rise (Elm Drive) type or the high-rise (Sallery Hall) type could be built.

The overwhelming sentiment expressed at the meeting seemed to be for low-rise buildings, but Schwartz suggested the matter be discussed further with advisers and taken up at the next meeting.

Schwartz asked that representatives from MASC approach advisers Thomas Neujahr on the Inland Development Corporation and Prof. James Graaskamp, a real estate expert, to question them regarding the issue, as he put it, of "How dense do you have to build to meet land and building costs?"

MASC has granted the Triangle Project subcommittee \$1,000, which Wind calls "seed money." Thus far, \$0.52 has been spent to purchase a manual on minimum housing standards set up by the city. Most of the money will probably be spent paying research people to look into all aspects involved in building a cooperative living unit in the area designated by the Triangle Project.

Ten years ago, the land was a residential district housing a conglomerate of low-income blacks, Puerto Ricans and Greeks. The area had one of Madison's highest

crime rates and was torn down by the Madison Redevelopment Authority.

Other groups involved and interested in the Triangle Project subcommittee are the MTU, the Wisconsin Student Association, the YMCA, the Madison Consumer's League and "a lot of grad students," according to Wind.

High court ruling due on grants

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—The Supreme Court has agreed to rule on the constitutionality of federal grants to church related colleges. The case is on appeal from a Connecticut federal court which held the grants were constitutional if the facilities were not used for worship or religious instruction. A ruling is expected some time next year.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Most white South Africans favor allowing non-whites to represent their segregationist country in the Olympic games, a public opinion poll shows. The survey indicates 60 per cent of the whites support multiracial sports despite government opposition.

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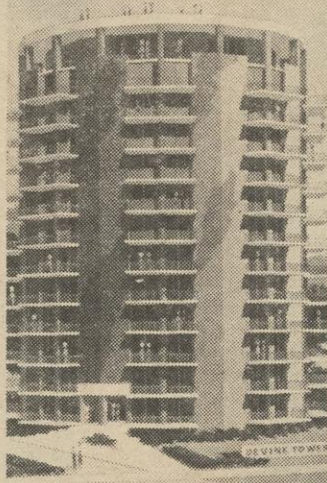
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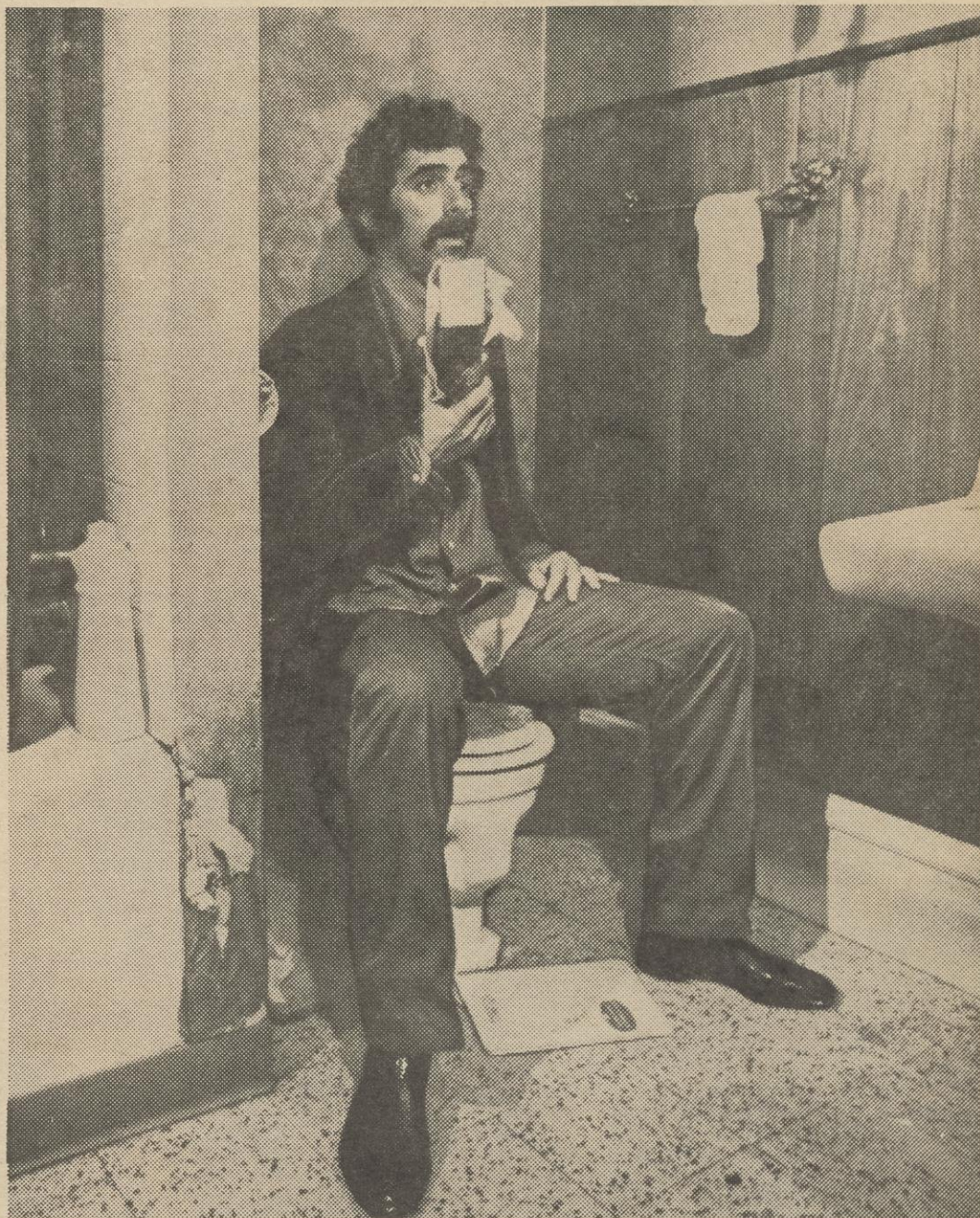
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ACADEMIC TERM PER PERSON

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DANCE

Photographs by John Brittingham



The University dance department will present performances this summer August 1, 6, 7, 10, and 11 in the Lathrop studio. The charge will be \$1.50. Outdoor performances will be announced in the Cardinal.

Appeals committee head says

Requirements for nonresident fee status 'rough'

By REX FLYGT
of the Cardinal Staff

"If a student is under 21, but if his parents don't claim him as a deduction, and if he's self-supporting, then he ought to investigate obtaining residency. If a student is over 21, then he could claim it more easily." Thus Robert F. Carbone, chairman of the nonresident tuition appeals committee, outlined the tough requirements facing nonresident students seeking residency because of mounting tuition costs.

While the recent decision of Hittman vs. Board of Regents at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh struck down the permanence of residency classifications, it did not lessen the stringency of the requirements for residency.

Wisconsin statutes say that "in determining bona fide residence, filing of state income tax returns

in Wisconsin, eligibility for voting in this state, motor vehicle registration in Wisconsin, and employment in Wisconsin shall be considered... (but) a student from another state who is in this state principally to obtain an education will not be considered to have established residence in Wisconsin by virtue of attendance at educational institutions."

In addition, the law requires residence for one year previous to the semester of registration for exemption from nonresident tuition.

Overcoming the presumption of nonresidence can be a difficult task, largely due to the absence of set criteria for determining a student's independence. "What we do is consider the individual," said Carbone. "We consider the standard of living, because what

is sufficient for one individual may not be for another. We try to measure whether the student is financially and personally self-sufficient." If a student's parents claim him as an income tax deduction, or if he spends substantial amounts of time at home, then this is virtually ruled out, Carbone said.

In the Hittman case, both he and his wife had been self-supporting since their marriage in 1966 and hadn't seen their parents for more than a week on any one occasion.

In a case dismissed in federal court, Judge James E. Doyle ruled that Marvin Walters, a University student challenging residency requirements on constitutional grounds, had not been an adult for one year prior to his appeal and consequently had to forward evidence that he had been an "emancipated minor" for one year before his claim could be considered.

Students seeking to change their residency classification inquire with the office of the registrar; if their case has "merit" it will be inspected by the residency examiner. If she rejects them, they can appeal to the nonresident tuition appeals committee, which meets monthly or whenever there are enough cases to warrant it.

Composed of ten administrators and faculty members from the University system, the appeals committee usually considers about thirty cases a meeting, most of them from the Madison, Milwaukee, and Green Bay campuses. The decisions are neither all for residency nor all for non-residency, according to Carbone. Too, some cases are stayed pending further evidence. Although a simple majority is all that is

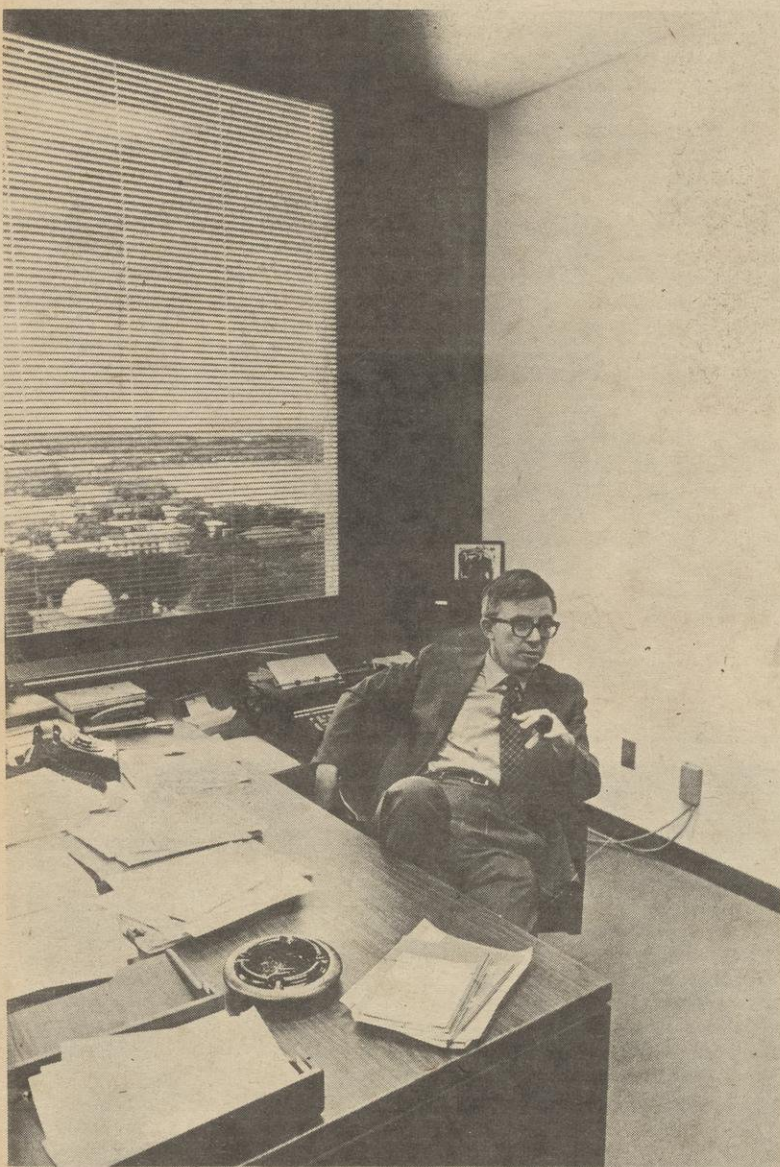
necessary to dispose of cases, "unanimity prevails," Carbone said. If the decision is for residency, then nonresident fees paid during the semester of appeal can be rebated. In addition, the committee has the authority to remit the fees of some nonresidents in special cases.

For example, one student who was reclassified after appealing his nonresident status had been a resident of Wisconsin with his parents since 1963. In January, 1969, the prents moved, but the student remained here to attend school. Classified a nonresident for the 1969-70 school year, his non-resident fees were remitted under the statutory provision recognizing "extraordinary circumstances" of attendance and allowing him a year to establish residency

elsewhere. Seeking to establish residency here he appealed his status in March 1970, but was rejected.

The student appealed again in June, making a personal appearance before the committee; since he had paid Wisconsin taxes for four years, had registered to vote in Madison after his twenty-first birthday in November, had obtained a Wisconsin driver's license, and intended to continue residing in this state as he had during his minority, he was reclassified as a resident.

Despite the seriousness of the proceedings, "out-of-state law students usually view an appeal of their residency classification as their first case" and attempt to take advantage of the informal affair, according to one appellant.



ROBERT CARBONE

"What we do is consider the individual." Cardinal photo by John Brittingham.

The Earth is but one country, and mankind its citizens. —Baha'u'llah

Baha'i Assoc. Meetings, Thur., 7:30, Union

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Martin's body is recovered

The body of University of Wisconsin Wrestling Coach George Martin, who drowned in a canoe accident on the Little Jackfish River in Ontario, Canada, July 11, was recovered late Monday after an intensive week-long search.

Ontario provincial police reported the recovery to Martin's family here.

The body was taken to the Blake Funeral Home in Thunder Bay, Ont., for cremation.

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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

Pad Ads . . .

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SINGLES, 1 & 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. Rent now for summer and fall. Property Managers, 505 State St. 257-4283. xxx

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

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

Check with present tenants — some summer sublets. xxx

THE CARROLLON 620 North Carroll Street 257-3736

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

University Courts 2302 University Avenue 238-8966

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

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

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

CO-ED ROOMS For summer and fall Reduced Summer Rates

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KENT HALL 616 N. Carroll 255-6344 xxx

FALL RENTAL 1001 Fiedler Lane furn townhouse 1 1/2 baths. Dishwasher 3 br. \$275 mo. 257-4221, 257-5285. xxx

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

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

THE FRANCES 215 N Frances St. Across from Witte

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

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

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

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

Pad Ads . . .

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

RICHLAND APARTMENTS—1308 Spring Street. Eff & 1 bdrm apts for graduate students. Now renting for fall. 233-2538. xxx

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

GIRLS no sun vacancies. Some for fall. Kitch. priv. 505 Conklin Pl. 255-8216, 222-2724. 9x31

2 ROOM APT want 2 to share off-street parking, utilities. Square area. 257-9110 4 pm-7 pm. 4x24

SUMMER — MEN: single rm, great loc. Avail. now to Sept. 10. \$70 total. 256-0095. 5x29

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PROPERTY MANAGERS 257-4233 505 State St. xxx

LRG 2 bdr apt cheap 256-3952. 3x24

ROOM & BOARD contracts. Fall & spring sem on the lake. 644 N. Frances. 257-9916. 8x14

MALE GRAD (Sec) needs place for fall. Own room around 70 mo. Write 333 John St., Ann Arbor, Mich or call Howard at 769-1247 nights. 2x24

FURN APT — Fall 1 bedroom, 170 per month. 257-2832. 1/2 blk to Lib. 8x14

STUDIO — 140 per month. 257-2832. 1/2 blk to Lib. 8x14

SUM — on lake, campus, bath, 2 rms, refrig, cheap. 256-3746. 7x12

MUST SELL 2 fall contracts for The Towers. Price negotiable. Call 262-4216. 2x24

NEED GRAD rmate. Sept. 1. Own bdrm Menomona Shores 222-8350. 2x29

For Sale . . .

CAMPING SPECIALS

| | Reg. | Now |
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WES ZULTY SPORTS 1440 E. WASHINGTON 249-6466 xxx

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

1955 PLYM SP fury hd tp \$900 very good cond pwr st rg new paint in Apr. 255-1958 6 to 10 pm 5x24

CANOE good condition. 257-1294. 4x29

2 ONE-WAY jet NY to London. \$130 each. Leave Aug 11. 437-5697 evenings. 4x31

HOUSEHOLD GOODS sale — former UW coach, George Lamphear, must move to apartment. Must sell all household goods, appliances, some antiques. Any reasonable offer accepted. Sat. Sun, July 25-26. Woodside Terrace, off Midvale. 2x24

LENS — 100 mm f:3.5 MC rokkor. Excellent cheap. 255-8344. 2x24

STEREO PORT. 100 watt with fm stereo and am Call 255-6967. 5x7

SONY PORTABLE tape recorder \$30. Good condition. Call 256-0125. 1x24

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

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VW BUS new rebuilt engine. Call Jo 256-7569. 3x24

305 HONDA excel 256-5631. 3x24

'69 VOLKSWAGEN — like new, \$1750 or best offer. Call 873-7719. 2x29

S-23 CAMARO factory Special. \$2,600. 251-0969 or 262-3986. 6x12

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

EARN \$1.50 in Psych exp: Ang. 262-1564 or 257-3125 eves. 10xA7

MEN WITH CAR. 18-50 hrs wk. Aug. Over \$3 hr. 221-1881. 20xS30

Wanted . . .

MALE SUBJECTS needed for psychology experiments. \$2.00 per hr. Call 262-0211 (rm 310) 1-4 pm, give name, time available, and phone number. 4x24

DRIVERS NEEDED to drive a car and U-Haul truck to Denver, Colorado area. Leaving Madison on August 18. Call 238-2970 anytime of the day. 5x29

MALES — FEMALES participate in psychology study \$2 hr. Phone 262-1835. 12-2 pm only. 7x7

WANTED quality turntable in good condition Ken 257-4254. 2x29

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

THESIS Reproduction — xerox or typing. The Thesis Center 257-3918 Carole Leslie. xxx

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INDIA Overland \$204, regular trips. 39 Lansdowne Gdns, London S.W.8., U.K. 75xA21

PARKING available immediately, choice campus locations. Call Property Managers, 505 State St. 257-4283. xxx

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

Lost & Found . . .

LOST — Two copies of Irving's Conquest of Granada. Reward. Henry A. Pochmann, 218 Bascom Hall. 2x24

Personals . . .

MARY HAH wonderful time at Gasthaus Edelweiss last Fri. Glad I met you John. 1x24

THE DAILY CARDINAL ACTION

ADS — GET ACTION — Place

YOUR ACTION ADS AT

425 HENRY MALL

campus news briefs

THE HUSTLER Quo Vadis Film Society presents "The Hustler"; Paul Newman as "Fast Eddie", and itinerant pool shark, challenges Jackie Gleason, (Minnesota Fats) to the biggest game of pool of the decade: with George C. Scott and Piper Laurie. In color. 105 Psychology, Friday, July 24, at 7 and 9 p.m.

BEER BLAST A beer blast will be held on the Crew House roof on Saturday July 25, at 8 p.m. Admission is free. Beer will be 25¢. Music until midnight. In case of rain it will be held in Upper Carson Gulley Commons.

CHAPLIN FILM Fertile Valley Film Society presents Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times," a devastating spoof of industrial society at 7 and 9 p.m. at the University United Methodist Church at 1127 University Ave.

FLEA MARKET Neighborhood House is sponsoring a Flea Market on Saturday July 25, from noon to 3:00 at 29 S. Mills St. Everyone is invited to come and sell any articles old or new, hot or cold, or to browse and see what others are selling. Refreshments, a band, and movies are also planned. For further information call 255-5337.

VIDA SECAS The Luso-Brazilia Center will present the full-length Brazilian film "Vidas Secas" (Barren Lives) on Wednesday July 29, at 7:45 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium. In Portuguese with English subtitles. Open to the public.

lish subtitles. Open to the public.

JUSTICE IN THE THERAPEUTIC STATE

Dr. Thomas Szasz, internationally known psychiatrist and author will speak on Tuesday, July 21, at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium. His topic will be "Justice in the Therapeutic State." The program is co-sponsored by the Summer Institute in Behavioral Science and Law and the Department of Psychiatry.

AL LOWENSTEIN SPEAKS

There will be a press conference for New York Congressman Allard (Al) K. Lowenstein Friday night, July 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Meeting House, 900 University Bay Drive. Following the press conference Lowenstein will talk on "Where Do We Go From Here?" at a public meeting also held in the Unitarian Meeting House.

PLANET OF THE APES

EXPERIMENT IN TERROR

Projection Series Film Society will present a special double feature movie next Monday evening in Room 3650 Humanities building. There is an added bonus in that your ticket will also be good for their regularly scheduled films on August 3 and 10. "Planet of the Apes" will be shown at 7:00 and 11:00 p.m. "Experiment in Terror" will be shown only at 9:00 p.m. See the posters at the door for more information. Total admission for the four films is \$1.00.

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In Great Hall speech

Buch calls Mideast 'next Vietnam'

By DIANA DURANT
of the Cardinal Staff

Socialist author Peter Buch told a crowd of 200 people at the Memorial Union Saturday night that the Mideast would become the next Vietnam.

Buch, in a speech entitled, "Zionism and Revolution in Palestine," said, "The Mideast is certain to be the next Vietnam. It is necessary to help the socialists and other dissident groups in Israel today, to change the Mideast situation to give them a chance to gain some time before tragedy strikes."

The tragedy, Buch said, may be a confrontation of the big powers, Buch urged both Arab and Jews to band together and overthrow their governments in a socialist revolution.

Buch emphasized that Israel, with the aid of the United States is the aggressor. "Anyone who opposes imperialism and especially any socialist must give unconditional support to the Palestine fighters," Buch said.

In his speech, sponsored by the League of Arab Students and the Young Socialist Alliance, (YSA) Buch said that socialists and other anti-war groups in Israel must be supported through speaking tours and literature, to get the Israeli Zionist government to "roll back from the occupied lands."

Buch, a former Zionist youth worker in Israel and a founder of the YSA in the U.S., said that Jews must get rid of the Zionist establishment in Israel, that includes the government, religion, and real estate from the occupied Arab lands. He said, "For the survival of this privileged sector, young Israelis are dying."

Buch said Zionism is a nationalistic, not socialistic solution to what he called, "the problem of gentle hostility which Zionists thought could be solved by the Jews withdrawing outside society and going to a place of their own."

"But it was the world economic situation which was at fault and its oppression of the Jews culminated with Nazism, another form of political capitalism."

Buch said the formation of Israel was "absurd, like putting an Israeli state in Egypt or Texas." He said the creation of Israel was "handed down by the imperialistic lords of the League of Nations."

"Zionism," Buch said, "is a colonizing movement, dependent on not exploiting native workers, but expelling them and replacing them."

Pointing out that Israel maintains the Arabs voluntarily fled in 1948, Buch said, "The Arabs were robbed, terrorized and expelled." Quoting the Jewish magazine, "Commentary" from 1949, Buch said, "Israel came in and smashed the place, so the Arabs would have nothing to come back to."

The Arabs, according to Buch, owned three quarters of the land that became Israel.

Buch stated that Zionism is dependent on an alliance with imperialists, and for their support, Israel must use imperialistic means. He said Israel had supported such imperialistic policy, as backing France during its war with Algeria, supporting the British and French invasion of the Suez Canal in 1956, supporting the U.S. invasion of Lebanon in 1958, and Golda Meir's letter of support to President Nixon on the Vietnam War.

Buch said Israel must end its aggression by first withdrawing from the occupied Arab lands and then by getting rid of special laws making Israel an exclusively Jewish state. As an example, he used the law of return "which allows a Brooklyn Jew to go to Is-

rael, but denies a Palestine Arab, who may have been born there, the right to return."

Concerning U.S. claims to Arab aggression, Buch stated the "Nixon regime" said Egypt was upsetting the stability of the Mideast by defending itself against Israeli jets. He said the U.S. demand to get U.S.S.R. missiles out of Egypt was ridiculous because the "U.S. has missiles all over the world." Buch said the administration had charged that Egyptian landing craft crossing the Suez canal were offensive weapons. He said, "Egyptians crossing their own canal are seen as offensive, while U.S. jets aren't."

"It's Israel that is occupying Arab lands and not the other way around. The use of Soviet weapons is defensive, to ward off Israeli penetrations," explained Buch.

Buch admitted that many Arab regimes, such as Lebanon and Jordan were reactionary. But he said these are the regimes the U.S. and Israel support. He stated that Jordan had recently gotten the right to a free press, but he said, "The Palestine fighter got Jordan free press, not the 'democratic' U.S. which supports King Hussein." Answering charges of what Buch

termed, the "so called terrorism" by the Arabs, he said the bombings were growing "increasingly smaller."

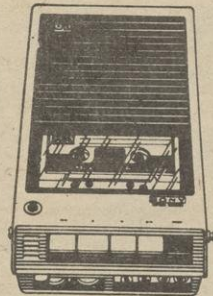
Buch said the Arab tactics were due to the guerrillas' lack of "weapons, leaders and organization."

Emphasizing the need for a socialistic revolution in the Mideast, Buch said, "The farmers and workers of Israel and the Arab nations must come together and reject Zionism, by splitting it off from its natural imperialistic allies."

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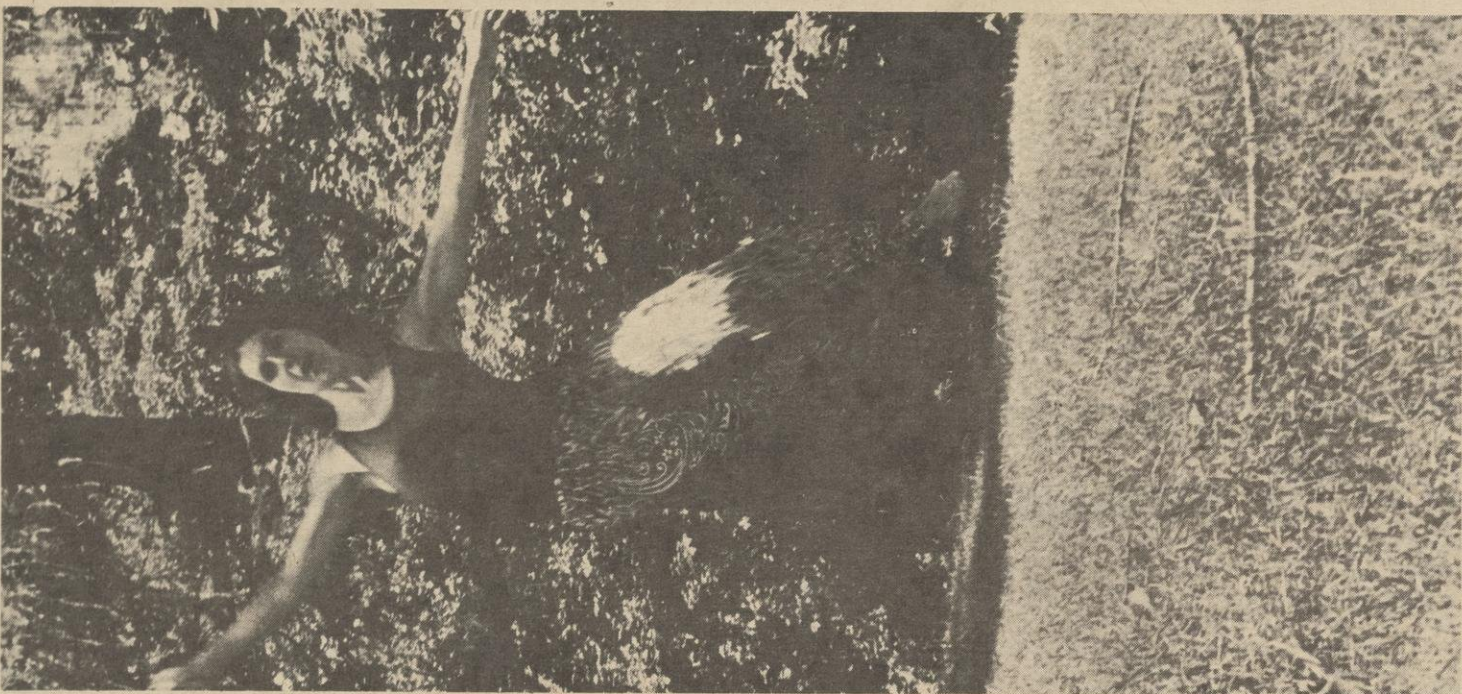
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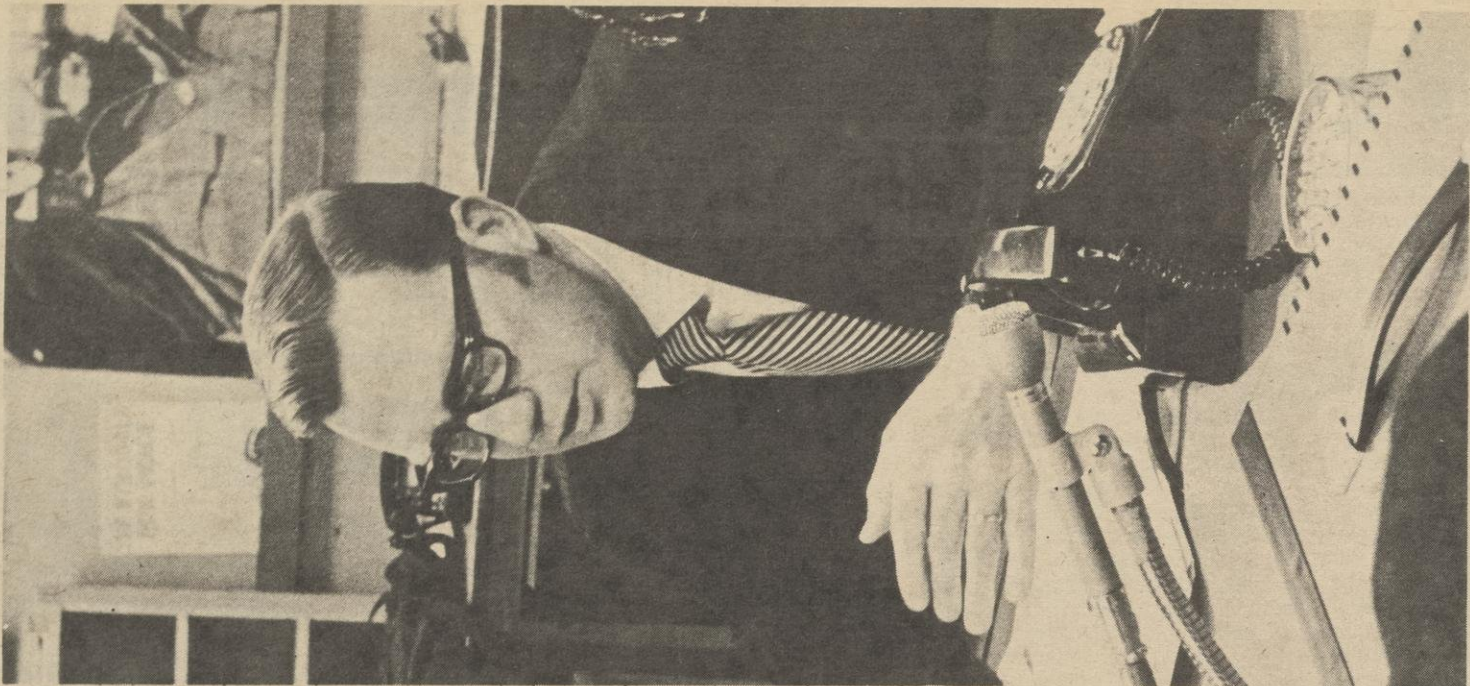
Tickets on sale by mail order. Send a self addressed stamped envelope to Madison Ticket Agency (James Brown Show) Dane County Coliseum Fairgrounds Drive, Madison, Wisconsin. Add 25¢ service charge per order.

Tickets also available at Ticket Center at The Dane County Coliseum or may be ordered at Montgomery Wards (Downtown), Hilldale State Bank, Copps Dept. Store or Hansen's Meadowood Pharmacy.

DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM



The University dance department will present a number of indoor and outdoor programs this summer. Claudia Melrose and Chester Wolenski, visiting artists from New York.



Don Peterson has been campaigning around the state with a small core of supporters on his "bandwagon". A Cardinal reporter recently traveled with Peterson for a day. See the story on page 4.



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1:30—Rally-James Madison Park E. Gorham; Main speaker Phil Hutchins—National Director of Venceremos Brigade.
2:45—March to the Mifflin Area
3:30—Simultaneously in the Union:
Documented Slide Session on Cuba by the Veceremos Brigade

Two workshops: Internal Colonies in the United States
Penetration of United States in Latin America
8:00—Forum on Cuba (YSA) in Great Hall
8:30—Birmingham Park-West Washington-People's Production of Trials of Third World Tyrants and American Institutions.