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THE DAILY CARDINAL

"The trouble with young people today is they just don't want to listen."

Five Cents

Thursday

4-30-70

VOL. LXXX, No. 127



Members of the Broom Street Theatre have started a series of Saturday and afterschool workshops for three to 14 year olds entitled "Arts for the Young." The program gives the

youngsters a chance to explore creative arts and provides an alternative to sterile, disciplined education. Story and more photos on page 11.
—Cardinal/Bonnie Sharpe

Black Southern Politics

Part IV of his series features an interview with the chairman of the South Carolina Voter Education Project. Story on page 6.

Cambodian Offensive Brings Drastic US Policy Change

SAIGON (AP) With U.S. support, thousands of South Vietnamese troops thrust into Cambodia Wednesday in an attempt to crush North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces.

The U.S. commitment signaled a drastic change in White House policy which until now had barred American advisers and planes from crossing the border on offensive missions.

Allied headquarters announced Thursday 332 enemy soldiers were killed in the first day of the operation. Spokesmen said 300 of them were slain by American and South Vietnamese bombers.

Field reports put South Vietnamese losses at three killed and 51 wounded.

In a brief communique that gave virtually no details, the U.S. Command said advisers and air, artillery, logistics and medical support are being provided to South Vietnamese forces in Cambodia at the request of the Saigon government. U.S. Command spokesmen said no American ground troops are involved in the action.

The move appeared to add a whole new dimension to American involvement in Southeast Asia and the news quickly produced these results:

- President Nixon announced he will explain the step to the nation Thursday evening in a speech to be broadcast on television and radio.

- Cries of alarm arose in the Senate from those who have been pressing for U.S. disengagement from Southeast Asia.

- The stock market which had moved up from Tuesday's six-year low point was hit by a selling wave that sent prices quickly over the minus side. However, after

(continued on page 3)

WERC Threatens Arbitration Withdrawal

By RENA STEINZOR
Editor-In-Chief

In reaction to charges of conflict of interest leveled at newly appointed Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) mediator-arbitrator Ed Krinsky, WERC Chairman Morris Slavney told The Daily Cardinal Wednesday that his commission would "gladly withdraw our previous offer of services as the arbitrator."

Slavney stated that "in the interests of promoting labor peace at the University," the WERC had offered its services on a "voluntary, free" basis after a "request from the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA)."

He added that the WERC has "no specific statutory authority in the TAA-University dispute" since TAs are not classified as public employees under Wisconsin State Statutes.

Slavney's announcement came in the wake of a Cardinal article which stated that the WERC had been charged with conflict of interest by members of the TAA. The Cardinal supported these charges in an editorial accompanying the

article.

Krinsky was recently appointed by Industrial Relations Department chairman James Stern as a visiting professor. The conflict of interest charges stem from the fact that while Stern serves in an official post associated with the University as an arbitrator in the TAA dispute, he will also be employed temporarily by the WERC. Beginning in September, Krinsky will be transferred to an unclassified position in the state service.

The Cardinal editorial charged therefore that Krinsky has been hired by the University to protect itself against arbitration and unfair labor practices charges filed by the TAA and that, simultaneously, Krinsky will be in the employ of the very organization (WERC) which reviews these complaints.

"In essence," the Cardinal editorial stated, "the University has arranged for Krinsky to present its side of the story in arbitration cases to his boss, who will then arrive at a 'fair and equitable' de-

(continued on page 3)

Building Trade Workers Partially End Strike

By HOLLY SIMS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Although many carpenters returned to work at construction sites Tuesday for other building trade workers, the strike of nearly five weeks is not over.

About 2,000 area carpenters reached a settlement with the Madison Employers Council Monday night. Another 150 striking carpenters met yesterday with the Madison Builders Assn. but no agreement was reached.

Approximately 411 ironworkers, 50 lathers and 45 plasterers are still on strike. The ironworkers will meet with the Madison Employers Council on Friday.

"The ironworkers' strike has affected a large part of the state," said Vincent Hildebrandt of Ironworkers Local 383.

Referring to the Madison Builders Assn's claims last Monday that construction workers, especially carpenters, work as many hours as the average man, Hildebrandt, as well as Robert Cleveland, business agent for the plasterers and Jerome White, business agent for the lathers, pointed to the seasonal factor which makes

construction work virtually impossible from December through March.

The Builders Assn. apparently addressed their criticism of construction workers' wage demands to Harold Rohr, Building Trades Council president. On April 19, Rohr said construction workers, who are laid off during Wisconsin winters, generally cannot afford to buy their own homes.

"We are paid by the hour," said White, "and if we show up and the weather turns bad, we don't get paid."

"An article in Tuesday's State Journal said we averaged \$1700 a year. I don't know where they got that figure, but I certainly would like to be guaranteed that amount per year." Our national average pay is about \$1400.

White said he expected to meet with the Employers' Council in the near future. Members of Lathers International Local 111 usually do industrial or commercial construction. They are generally employed by contractors or solicitors, who, as White explained are union members who become bosses.

A lather's training now takes about three

years, although it used to take five years, stated White.

White said union members will ask for wage increases during the negotiations. At this time, lathers do not have vacations, Health, welfare and pensions come out of their own pockets.

Speaking of working conditions, White spoke of the disadvantages of outdoor work.

"Most lathers are trained to work without gloves, so they can't wear them in the coldest weather. And have you ever seen a building go up with the air conditioning on while workers are in it? No, they breathe dust all day long, and the drinking water at some of these sites is not the best.

"Also, handling tools is always a gamble, particularly a 40 pound hammer.

"The speedup in recent years has increased productivity immensely," White noted.

"Plastering is not the most pleasant task in the world," said Cleveland, "unless you're willing to sweat. Because it's such a demanding trade, you don't find many

elderly plasterers at work."

"Plastering is very seasonal, and you often have to travel a lot from job to job."

"Twenty years ago, there were 250 plasterers in the union. Now there are 45 union members in the area.

"The average person doesn't pay too much attention to walls—he sees them as room dividers, or as a means of segregation. Plaster is a quality product, it's decorative, and a lot can be done with it. But more and more, people are settling for mail board as a cheaper substitute. Nail board, much like plywood, and therefore neither fireproof nor attractive, is painted over with plaster."

Cleveland said there are presently no meetings scheduled between his union and the Madison Employers Council.

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Plantation Redwood Used for New Dock

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Hoofers announced yesterday that the redwood being used to build their new dock and pier is not the giant redwood or sequoia which is now threatened with extinction in California.

Instead, plantation redwood, which the Hoofers specified must be younger than 85 years old, is being used. The plantation redwood comes from a PALCO tree farm. PALCO is a western lumber company which has pioneered the scientific management of redwood

farming, according to a Hoofers spokesman.

Pat Reimer, program director of Hoofers, said that redwood was picked as a building material because it combines both durability and inexpensiveness with aesthetic value. The only other wood with the same combination of qualities is cypress, which is more threatened with extinction than redwood, according to Reimer.

A Hoofers spokesman also said concrete is 500 to 1000 per cent more expensive than redwood.

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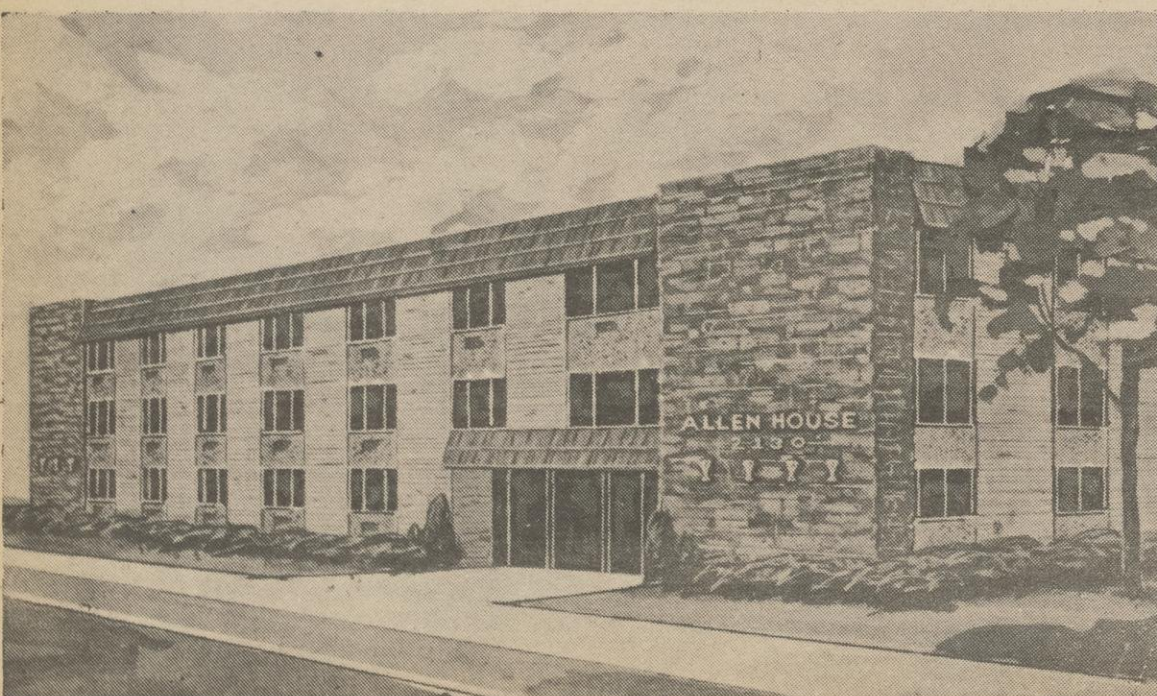
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Committee Investigating Reprisals...

Students Suffer 'Hassle' After Strike

By SUSAN MOSELEY
Day Editor

As a result of the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) strike, students are taking a considerable amount of "hassling" in the form of reprisals by both non-striking TAs and professors.

TA and student reprisals are being handled by a joint student-TA grievance committee which has been attempting to enforce the Chancellor's "Memorandum of Understanding" concerning reprisals.

In most cases where reprisals have been taken against students the problem is quickly solved with a little pressuring from the committee. However, there are some cases, remarked a grievance committee member "where there is no movement yet and we'll eventually have to go to the Chancellor."

One rather easily solved case was in Chemistry 104 taught by Professors Richard Fenske and Allen Denio where an exam was scheduled for the first day after the strike ended. Traditionally in the course make ups were offered for exams but none

in this particular instance.

The TAA brought the complaint to Chancellor Young and at the next class it was announced that because they were not as far along in the syllabus as they had expected the test would be postponed for a week.

The most difficult problem the grievance committee faces in protecting students from reprisals is that it is nearly impossible, in many cases, to prove reprisals have been taken. Many non striking TAs and professors verbally threatened students or implied that reprisals in the form of down grading would be taken against those who struck.

In one such instance, a non-striking history TA threatened several students with down grading when he learned that they planned to strike. One of the students filed a complaint with the TAA when the TA returned her paper with a grade of C on it. This same student had received an A from the same TA last semester.

Unless the professor or TA can be "pinned down" when confronted by the grievance committee, the reprised student

is left totally unprotected.

Another case where a reprisal was taken against all the striking students in a lecture with total enrollment exceeding 500 involved a professor in the speech department. The professor after the strike assigned a mandatory paper to be based on lectures given during the strike.

When the grievance committee confronted the professor with the complaint he completely denied it, assuring the committee that the paper would not be based on specific lectures. However, many students involved in the complaint still claim that the professor has not informed them of a change in the assignment.

More so than among professors, hostility against the TAA and students who supported the strike is particularly evident in the actions of non striking, non union member TAs.

Stu Johnson, a non striking Geology TA gave his class an exam and the make-up to the exam all during the strike. He refused to offer another make-up saying that the students who had missed the original exam were all C and D students anyway.

When approached by the grievance committee, Johnson said he would not concede on the question of the make-up unless he was instructed to do so in writing by the Chancellor.

Having been unable to arrive at an acceptable solution to the problem with Johnson, the grievance committee then went to Prof. Lowell Laudon who teaches the course Laudon, according to a member of the grievance committee, refused to intercede in the problem saying that he had no power over the TA.

Another unresolved case of a professor not offering a make-up exam to striking students is in Prof. Mavis Hetherington's Psychology 560 class, a course dealing with the question of what human beings do when frustrated and under duress.

Hetherington told the grievance committee that she only offers make-ups in the case of sickness or extraordinary events, such as death or emotional problems. According to a grievance committee member Hetherington equated the strike with a hangover or—an extra long weekend in Chicago.

From Suits to Shirt Sleeves...

Jaliman Takes Over As WSA President

By WALTER EZELL
Feature Editor

The Annual Wisconsin Student Assn. (WSA) changeover banquet lost some of its traditional formality Wednesday night as the seat of the WSA presidency passed from the double-breasted, mod-suited David Schaefer to an open-collared shirt-sleeved Michael Jaliman.

Jaliman appeared ready for work as he officially assumed the position to which he was elected last week, but neither he nor Schaefer said much at the banquet.

Schaefer's substantial remarks were confined to the aside that the WSA Store was "about the only thing WSA has done that is worthwhile," although he also mentioned course evaluation and Project Collate.

Schaefer also put in a plug for the State Legislature's document on last year's black student strike, which he said "came up with some very perceptive observations on undergraduate education," although, he said, the document also included displeasing remarks about students.

Schaefer received an enthusiastic ovation at the conclusion of his remarks.

As the ceremonies drew towards a close, Jaliman approached the microphone without waiting for an introduction, thanked the four dozen people in attendance, thanked those who helped in his campaign, and bade everyone good night.

As the newly elected president returned to his chair, the Master of Ceremonies—the witty and urbane Jim Louis—said in a genial way, "That was Jaliman."

Jaliman's unassuming approach seemed appropriate for an officeholder who received less than 2000 votes on a campus of 36,000.

However, in an interview after the banquet, Jaliman predicted that voter turnout a year from now will reach 10,000—more than double turnout for last Thursday's elections.

Jaliman explained his prediction, "WSA will not be non-controversial," he said. "The WSA Store is non controversial and people don't get excited" over such non-controversial ventures.

Jaliman, an 18 year old freshman from Great Neck New York, said WSA "will not just sit back and wait for the Teaching Assistant's Association or women's groups to do things and let them use our mimeograph machine. It will not be this large group that gets together other groups."

He said the association will be concerned with "war, imperialism and racism," and he added in response to a question, "We won't neglect the Army Math Research Center (AMRC)."

At the same time, Jaliman indicated, WSA will continue things

in economic areas such as the WSA store. He mentioned the possibility of a student owned drug-store. He said he hopes to bring in business students to help run such enterprises.

He said he anticipated no problems in finances or getting students to participate in WSA programs. He said for example students would be willing to run the New Student Program if they thought it would cease to be an apolitical service conducted for incoming students.

He also said that the issues of the Indochina War and ecology should be made more political. He said the real issue of ecology involves "cutting into corporate profits" to end pollution and destruction of the environment.

He said speakers at anti-war rallies should not include housewives concerned merely with war-caused inflation. "The antiwar movement needs to take on more of an ideological tone."

Jaliman said he is "looking for qualified people with specific skills—especially graduate students."

Jaliman's own background includes one semester on the Student Senate, and chairmanship of the senate's hearings on the AMRC the Land Tenure Research Center and ROTC.

Jaliman also helped organize the Conspiracy Rally after the Chicago defendants were sentenced, and he served on the steering committee of Residents for Self-Determination, a dormitory based organization which fought the regents' decision to reinstate women's hours and tighten visitation restrictions.

Jaliman said to fill a vacuum that exists on campus, he wants to turn WSA into a "mass-based left organization."

Jaliman said this can be accomplished by "making sure that a cleavage on an issue can bring in liberals and sometimes moderates."

Jaliman attributed his election to a combination of dormitory support, and the endorsements of The Daily Cardinal, the Madison Tenant Union and Ald. Paul Soglin.

None of the candidates in last week's campaign carried on sophisticated, politically astute campaigns such as those carried on by the now defunct Alliance for Responsible Governmental Objectives, University Community Action and Student Rights Party. The result was a low keyed campaign with the lowest turnout in recent years.

Jaliman said he doesn't like "party politics in terms of stifling the impact of WSA. Party politics was used to keep the same sort of people in the organization."

He seemed to feel that as WSA does things that involve the students and becomes more contro-

versial, interest and support for its activities will increase.

Jaliman has already met this week with Chancellor H. Edwin Young, and Vice Chancellor F. Chandler Young and may meet with some state officials in the near future. Jaliman indicated he is also working on doing something to reveal the nationwide blackout of news concerning campus disorders.

Mass based WSA movements early next fall are expected to include women's hours and academic reform.

WERC

(continued from page 1)

cision supposedly as a neutral third party."

Slavney said that the "whole article shocked us" because for twenty years no individual or newspaper had ever accused the WERC of such conflict of interest.

"The climate of that article—" Slavney exclaimed, "I've never seen anything like it in my life."

James Marketti, spokesman for the TAA, stated, "The TAA never requested free services. In the negotiations, we secured a concession from them (the University) that five free arbitrations a year would be provided. It was only as a favor to the University that the WERC was selected. If the WERC withholds its arbitration services, we'll demand that the University pick up the cost for the first five arbitrations in the calendar year."

He added, "The University made a big deal about the necessity for a no-strike clause since they had conceded an arbitration procedure. I guess this means that if no arbitration procedure is forthcoming, the Union will have to strike to enforce its contract."

Chancellor H. Edwin Young stated, when informed of Slavney's announcement, "I intend to get along with the TAA. I'm not interested in heating this up. I can sound off and just make it worse."

Young said, "All we're obligated to do is to request the five arbitration sessions from the WERC." He added that if the WERC withdraws its services, "we'll (the University and the TAA) talk to each other and see what we can do then."

"If the parties act in good faith, we can have a constructive point of view. I want a good relationship."

Young would not comment on the Cardinal editorial or on the charges of conflict of interest that have been leveled against Krinsky and the WERC by the TAA.



OFF THE WIRE

Compiled
from the Associated Press

National Guard Called at Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Some 1200 National Guardsmen moved onto the Ohio State University campus Wednesday night and highway patrol helicopters hovered overhead with searchlights as authorities tried to quell rioting students.

The troops were sent into the sprawling university complex by Gov. James A. Rhodes after the rioting triggered by the arrest of the leader of an antiwar demonstration, spread across the campus.

At least 32 persons were injured, and widespread property damage was reported.

The city imposed a strict curfew for all persons in a two-square-mile area surrounding the campus. Police blocked off six blocks of High Street, on the east edge of the university grounds, where the violence appeared to be centered.

Students and police periodically exchanged barrages of rocks and tear gas at entrances to the campus.

Windows were broken in shops and restaurants up and down the busy northside street.

Of persons treated for injuries, 23 were policemen.

About 75 persons were arrested.

Ohio State President Novice Fawcett said the troops would remain on campus until order is restored completely and the university will continue to operate as normal Thursday.

Offensive Brings Policy Change

(continued from page 1)

the Dow Jones industrial average had been pushed more than four points below the Tuesday close, strong buying developed and it closed with a gain of more than 13 points.

The operation was centered in Cambodia's Parrot's Beak, a sector so named because it resembles one, where an estimated 15,000 enemy soldiers are reported.

The operation was launched as Cambodian forces battled Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces at two strategic points northeast of Phnom Penh.

There was no word immediately on allied or enemy casualties or which units were involved. The Parrot's Beak border region is in the operational area of the South Vietnamese 25th Infantry Division. The American headquarters said South Vietnamese forces began the operation with its own helicopters, artillery and tactical airplanes.

There was no clarification from U.S. spokesmen about just where or when the American support groups joined the battle.

Reliable sources indicated, however, that by late Wednesday U.S. artillery units probably still were on the South Vietnamese side of the border.

Some military officers felt that the operation, while directed mainly against enemy troops using Cambodia as a refuge from the Vietnam battlefield, probably would ease Communist pressure on the new Cambodian government which recently deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

The South Vietnamese Defense Ministry in Saigon first announced

the big push over the Cambodian border, saying its assault against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces taking sanctuary in Cambodia had American approval.

The Pentagon confirmed this latter and termed the action "a necessary and effective measure to save American and other free world lives and to strengthen the Vietnamization program."

The assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, Daniel Z. Henkin, read a statement to reporters, with virtually no elaboration, which said the U.S. military command in Saigon "is prepared to provide support" to the South Vietnamese.

Questions he declined to answer included whether American advisers would go into Cambodia on the ground and whether the tactical air support meant that the big American B52 bombers would be wheeled out for a Cambodian bombing role.

Henkin said the United States was fully consulted before the South Vietnamese launched their operation.

It was the first official acknowledgement of armed attacks in Cambodia by the South Vietnamese although other operations had been reported unofficially since the March 18 overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian premier.

There had been indications in the last few days that the Nixon administration was debating a broadened U.S. role in the Cambodian situation.

At the White House, top military officers were saying privately that unless Cambodia received outside help quickly the new government in Cambodia might fall within a few weeks.

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State Department Reveals Engen Avoided '68 Taxes

By ELAINE COHEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Landlord Philip Engen's Be-Enco Investments, Inc. did not pay state income taxes for 1968, according to the State Department of Revenue.

Eluding payment was probably achieved through tax loopholes which falsify net income for realtors. According to state corporate tax laws, realty companies pay taxes only on money left after expenses and depreciation.

They do not pay taxes on equity, which is the amount of ownership the individual has in the building. This would include the down payment on, in Engen's case, an apartment house, and any payments he has made on it.

Moreover (and this is a crucial clause for Engen), realtors use depreciation to claim reduced profit, thereby deflating their tax payment.

For tax purposes, buildings depreciate in value each year; realtors can claim the depreciation as income loss. For instance, Engen can claim a depreciation of \$4,000 on one of his buildings, and deduct that from his profit claim.

In reality, however, and in crucial resale value, the buildings increase in worth due both to inflation and Be-Enco's speculative practices (buying only to sell at a profit).

In 1968, Engen claimed \$138,000 gross income, \$122,000 of which was gained by rentals. He also paid \$29,000 in principal (equity) on properties. The taxable income Engen claims he was left with for 1968 was \$3,600 but after claiming depreciation and other tax gimmicks, that sum was wiped out for tax purposes.

Therefore Be-Enco Investments avoided paying state income tax for that year.

According to the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) the situation is intensified—and Engen's personal profit and his tenants' rent increased by his method of purchasing properties.

In most non-realtor, non-speculation arrangements, sale of a property is carried out between the bank and the buyer with what is called a warranty deed.

The buyer puts out a moderate sum—say, 30 per cent of the price—expecting to pay moderate install-

ment payments over about 20 years. It is a relatively safe process, because payments can be missed without incurring any great loss.

On land contract, the method by which Engen buys, the prospects are riskier. In this case, the sale is carried out between the owner and the buyer.

A small down payment is put out, usually about 10 per cent of the cost with higher monthly payments due over a shorter period of time, usually five to ten years. Under land contract, if the buyer misses three payments he loses everything—the building and all previous payments.

One of Engen's buildings exemplifies this process. The landlord bought the apartment house at 433 W. Dayton St. for \$35,000, paying \$4,500 down. Payments for the balance, at a \$400 a month minimum, come out of rents from the occupied building.

Considered expenses for tax purposes, some of the rent money is therefore untaxable. The rest of the rent money goes to maintenance, also considered expenses, or becomes profit. In Engen's case, profit is usually reinvested.

After a certain percentage of the total cost is paid under land contract, the buyer may then take out a mortgage on the balance and pay the bank in lower, less hazardous installments.

When the buyer decides to get rid of the property, whether or warranty deed or land contract, he can sell the building at its appreciated value. In the case of 433 W. Dayton St., Engen offered to sell the building to MTU for \$55,000.

The union, however, refused. But when Engen does sell the property, probably at that price, he will garner a \$50,000-plus profit on a \$4,500 investment. If he sells the building on land contract, he will have the additional profit brought in by the higher interest rate.

Even if Engen does not pay for the building for 20 or more years (and he need not pay taxes on those payments), he will be taking in a handsome profit from a relatively insignificant investment.

For that sizable profit, however, it is the tenants who are initially hit. Because Engen must make payments on time, and he must do it over a relatively short period while the building is on land contract, rents are likely to be quite high: Engen simply needs that money.



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U Medical School Hit by Aid Cutbacks

Substantial cutbacks in federal support pose a serious problem to medical schools around the country, University medical educators have asserted.

"If the cuts don't stop, they're going to destroy the medical schools as we know them," said University Medical Dean Peter L. Eichman.

"Some sturdy and healthy private schools may become weak and close. Wisconsin won't close, but we may have to substantially reduce the program," added Eichman.

Federal contributions, which have been as high as \$9 million in previous years, have cost the medical school about \$1 million in the current fiscal year, according to Eichman and Ralph Hawley, financial director for the medical center.

Though private gifts and University funds have kept the school in operation this year, "serious problems" will arise next year if the Nixon administration continues this new trend, they warned.

The cutbacks have affected medical education in many ways: slashes in faculty and technician funds for research; less chance for prospective research projects to receive funding; reduction of payments to support resident training; elimination or severe cutbacks for paramedical training programs; near curtailment of career development grants.

Eichman indicated, while discussing the cuts, that the number of resident physicians trained at the University will be significantly reduced.

Also affected, he said, will be the rates at University hospitals, which will inevitably increase next year. Costs of operations will rise as well, in light of the civil service pay increases voted by the legislature.

Eichman said that averagedaily costs will not rise above \$100. Present hospital fees range between \$80 and \$90.

Because the federal government has apparently taken the view that "we can do without a lot of research," said Eichman, the University is subject to lose "major professors."

Education will be hurt, he said, because these major professors often supervise graduate work. At the same time, because the cutback will mean laying off a technician or cutting supplies, research will be slowed down.

Grants aimed at training persons interested in academic careers in the medical field will also be cut, if not virtually eliminated. One cut that especially amazed Eichman was the slash in a University program which trained women to read "pap smear" slides.

"This program had a lot to do with cancer reduction," he said.

Help in the wake of the severe financial pinch has come from several sources. Notable among contributors is the clinical staff,

"I'm rather proud of the clinical groups," Eichman added. The clinical units have pledged \$500,000 in the next five years to help rent needed medical center space. Wisconsin's financial difficulties are similar to those of all other medical schools, Eichman indicated that "10 to 15" are in stages of "serious crises" because of the Nixon cutbacks. If the administration continues to reduce support, some private schools could be forced to close.

Wisconsin, being a state school, obviously wouldn't close, but it will be forced to sharply reduce educational programs. "Inevitably it will mean we won't be able to grow to meet the state's needs," Eichman concluded.

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7:00 P.M.

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APRIL 24 25 26 30 ; MAY 1 2 3

Broom Street Theatre

Black Politics in The South Part IV

Voter Education Seeks
To Inform All PeopleBy WALTER EZELL
Feature Editor
Copyright 1970 By
The Daily Cardinal"I haven't had a fishing
cane in my hands in six
years.""You drive along the high-
ways, see people standing
around with nothing to do.
Old clothes. You stop and
talk. They've got a sad story.
You keep going a little while
longer."—Thomas Moss, Director,
South Carolina Voter Educa-
tion ProjectThe Voter Education Project of
South Carolina (SCVEP) has a man
in charge who goes all over the
state talking to white leaders and
black leaders, poor whites and
poor blacks, farmers and labor-
ers, prodding them and waking
them up, taking them to task and
listening to their troubles.In a spirited interview, Thomas
Moss set forth his approach to vo-
ter education in South Carolina.
This is to seek out the leadership
in a community, and deal with poor
whites as well as poor blacks."Everything isn't really fine,"
he said. "We're thinking about the
little guy out on the farm but not
really farming. We've got to reach
down, and take his hand and pull
him up. Someone who's been for-
gotten about in the last few years.""In the early and middle '60's
there were demonstrations in the
cities, but now watch what happens

in these rural areas."

Moss said he was going soon to
Greenwood, S.C., where there's
"nothing really happening. Civic
minded people are not really or-
ganized.""The real leadership has to
come forward and close the com-
munications gap in the community.""When I go into a county I want
to know who are the white leaders
and who are the black leaders. I
tell them, 'You aren't doing your
thing.'"Moss made it clear that when he
spoke of leaders he wasn't just
thinking of professionals."You have to live with these peo-
ple, drink a beer with them, night
club with them. You go with a tie,
he comes out in work clothes out of
a saw mill. You've got to look like
him sometimes.""The beautician, the grocery
store owner, the doctor, lawyer,
should become leaders.""I don't conduct meetings, I call
for the leadership. Then you don't
get repercussions from the peo-
ple. Mass meetings ought to be
conducted by people in the com-
munity. I give them information so
they can stay a step ahead of their
followers. I'll only be there a few
hours once or twice a month. They
need somebody they see ev-
ery day. Someone who will run in-
to the banker or the mayor on the
street and they'll KNOW he's not
satisfied."Moss said the SCVEP also works
on the statewide level.For instance he met with Gov.
Robert McNair after the incidentin Lamar, S.C., when whites at-
tacked a school bus carrying black
children. At the meeting Moss
pointed out the double standard of
justice, in which state patrolmen
watched while whites attacked the
bus. In Orangeburg, two years
earlier, blacks were "put in jail
now, told charges later.""With the white violator it's
always a question of who has ju-
risdiction. The black is locked up,
shot, or whatever the case may be,
and asked questions later."However, Moss indicated, pro-
gress can and has been made in
working with poor whites."I spoke to some really tough
klansmen at a labor meeting in the
Wade Hampton Hotel. I'm still
getting favorable letters from
them."He told the labor people, "Why
won't you and the black community
sit down? I know you're leaders."He mentioned issues that blacks
and poor whites can have in com-
mon.One of them is law and order.
"It should start at the community
level. You don't even know if a
person in your community is a
stranger. Within half an hour af-
ter he is in the neighborhood you
should know what he's doing there
and what he is looking for."Another issue in common is lead-
ership. "Are you really getting
representation or are you really
being fooled?""The legislature right now is
mostly following the direction of
the power structure. The mem-
bers will have to rely for 85 per
cent of their mass support on work-
ing class people."One issue is South Carolina's
new four per cent sales tax. "How
about people on fixed income? You
should exempt food and medicine.""Building an economy. They can
do this more so by working to-
gether.""Something needs to be done
about the poor white community.
The poor white community has re-
ally been left out. They've got to
be carried along just like anyone
else. He's got to be told there's a
big stake in there for him.""The power structure has given
the poor white community segre-
gation and the black community
Jesus Christ.""The poor white community is
standing still. They need to orga-
nize themselves, form that coaliti-
on.""These people are easily mis-
led because they don't have any
community leadership. But before
you go into the white community
you need a good program first. You
can't leave them at the bottom of
the hill."In response to a question, Moss
said the SCVEP could "use college
students in voter registration dri-
ves, but if they throw a brick
through the draft board window..."He was referring to an incident
in which a South Carolina member
of Students for a Democratic So-
ciety's weatherman faction threw a
brick with a note on it through the
window of the South Carolina Se-
lective Service Headquarters. The
weatherman is now under arrest
on \$5000 bail on charges which in-
clude painting a peace symbol on
the draft board door and burning a
confederate flag on the University
of South Carolina campus."We can use college students,"
Moss said, "if they keep out of
trouble with the law."Next: Sallie Hadno II, candidate
for governor.

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Tenant Union Makes Four New Demands

By ELAINE COHEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Madison Tenant Union (MTU) has issued four demands regarding city housing in the wake of its accusation of conflict of interest made last week against City Zoning Administrator Wayne A. Simpson.

The demands are aimed at gaining power for tenants over groups which control the housing situation in Madison, including city inspection teams and the Madison Housing Authority (MHA).

Information researched by the MTU staff and released last week revealed that Simpson is a landlord, land speculator and business partner of one of Madison's major landlords and developers, Edward Markwardt. As a city official with authority in granting zoning changes and influencing the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Plan Commission, Simpson could make decisions critical to landlordism, land speculation and building development.

Simpson has refused to comment

on the situation.

The first MTU demand requires that the zoning administrator "sever all ties to real estate by selling his rental properties for non-speculative use and by quitting as a property manager." Otherwise, the MTU states, Simpson must resign his zoning post immediately.

Charging the building inspectors are not representative of tenants in Madison, the union also demands that renters man 50 per cent of all building inspection jobs and that inspection of apartment houses be carried out by the tenant-inspectors.

Furthermore, the tenant union calls for "all current and future appointees" to the MHA to be low-income tenants, "preferably residents of city public housing." Currently, MHA membership consists mostly of realtors, according to an MTU report.

Finally, the MTU demands "that the city building code be promptly and strictly enforced for all landlords."

Merchants May Alter Window Store Fronts

Several State St. merchants are considering filling in their store fronts with some material other than glass, according to Asst. City Plan Director John Urich.

Speaking at the Plan Commission meeting Monday night, Urich said his office has received several preliminary remodeling requests in the wake of recent trashing episodes in the downtown area.

The hitch in the requests is that the Planning Department is in the process of setting up new guidelines for remodeling which would probably require the merchants to build canopies over their first floor fronts. Such canopies are now in existence over Martin's and Goodman's Jewelers.

Because the facade change—probably involving brick or some other sturdy material—would constitute "major remodeling," the city could require merchants to make changes other than just in the window areas.

Ald. William Dries, chairman of the committee, expressed con-

cern that store owners simply wanting "to protect their property" might be unjustly obligated to enter into extensive building improvements. He suggested providing better protection for the stores.

Urich, however, answered that this kind of action did not come under the jurisdiction of the Plan Commission.

Fager Calls Candidates Ecology Views Cynical

District attorney candidate Harold Fager, speaking Monday at a Middleton high school ecology "teach-in" said candidates throughout the country are taking the same cynical position toward the environment that the present prosecutor's office took toward the Peter Pan production in 1968.

Fager appeared at a panel discussion including state Sen. Carl Thompson and Middleton Mayor Walter Bauman.

"The real issue," stated Fager, "is whether honest men will stand firm and refuse to cop out on the environment or use it simply as a riding horse to political success."

"In the future," said Fager, "there will be candidates in the district attorney's race who will be sure to show a new and aroused interest in the politics of pollution."

"The voter should ask," continued Fager, "how does this man stand on human rights, and what level of social concern has this man demonstrated in the past?"

"If the public is concerned about the environment," Fager explained "the first thing they should ask themselves is whether the candidate of their choice is honest

and has integrity."

"Ecology has become a bandwagon that everyone wants to jump on, and no one wants to push," noted Fager.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

Nixon's Latest War

Does it come as a startling revelation that President Nixon has committed the United States to a war in Cambodia?

The announcement that American air support and advisors will be sent to the Cambodian military regime is but the final confirmation of America's intentions in Southeast Asia and the government's willful perjury before the people of the world.

After all, it was Nixon himself who ran for election promising to have a plan to end the war in Vietnam. Since, he has personally escalated not only the air war over Vietnam, but also extended that conflict across the border into Cambodia.

It was President Johnson who swore "we want no wider war," all the while planning the major 1965 influx of troops.

It was President Kennedy who sent the first few advisors and aircraft to Vietnam nearly ten years ago, a pattern now clearly repeating itself in Nixon's Cambodian war.

And all three Presidents conducted the secret war in Laos, and an air war in Thailand, in blatant disregard of paper constitutional guarantees which supposedly guard against wars by executive fiat.

Tomorrow, Nixon will usurp some free radio and television time to inform the American people that yet another war against Asians is being fought in their name, and without their consent. He will most likely also announce that arms shipments to Cambodia's army have already begun. They will be issued to Cambodian troops who have been conducting a massacre of

Vietnamese living in Cambodia.

The hundreds of murdered civilians, tied in groups of three and four, their hands bound, daily floating slowly down the Mekong River show who will be victimized by modern American weapons in the hands of the Cambodian army.

No doubt Nixon will invoke all the shibboleths of the anticommunist litany, as well as false platitudes about defending freedom, treaty commitments and America's honor, all to justify this military intervention. We have heard it all before, only referring Vietnam, Laos, Thailand, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, and elsewhere.

The implications of Nixon's intervention are numerous and grave. The world is pushed closer to a major war with China, which some analysts feel is the real goal of the Penatgon's madness in Asia. For Asians, already living under the most intensive bombardment from history's most advanced military systems, there the suffering is multiplied. For the American public, there is the stark knowledge implicit in latest governmental deceptions rationalizing yet another war. For the antiwar movement, lulled by promises of de-escalation and troop cuts there will hopefully be the most widespread, long lasting, militant resurgence into the streets to protest the clearly imperial nature of the Southeast wars.

It is Nixon's war, fought in our name, and we must not let it continue.

Loved Topless Series

I loved your series on the topless bars. Right on Daily Cardinal! Sex is dirty. I'm glad to see, Jerry Rubin notwithstanding, that you've the nerve to say so. I remain confused as to the dancer's guilt, however. Is she a shameless wench, or only the innocent victim of capitalist exploitation? While your interviewer naturally insisted on the latter, she persisted in thinking herself well paid for work she enjoyed doing. All those who look to the DC for ethical guidance demand an answer. And I must protest Mr. Ezell's remark at the end of his column that topless bars should be replaced by "some more uplifting form of entertainment." There is no place for coarse jesting in a journal of elevated moral sentiment. But continue the good work. We need more such, if only for relief from your customary incitements to arson and worse.

William L. O'Neill
University of Pennsylvania

Steinfeldt Replies

In their letter to the editor (April 28,) Misses Stobbe and Inda, in addition to being unable to discriminate between your ads and your editorials, showed their

ignorance of the aviation vs. ecology controversy, when they stated:

The Cardinal is very big on ecology these days, yet it prints Badger Flight 747 ads. Is this ethical in view of the 747 controversy?

They seem to be confusing the 747 with the SST, which is indeed controversial, and certainly is hazardous to the environment. The 747, which carries two to three times as many passengers as the widely used 707, omits just slightly more exhaust than its predecessor—thus, given that a given number of people will travel any given route, the utilization of the 747 will drastically reduce the number of flights, and will be a great boon to pollution reduction.

Furthermore, if Badger Student Flights is the establishment, then the Union candy counter is AT&T and the WSA is the military-industrial complex.

Finally, if the Cardinal is hypocritical for "perpetuating" the establishment by publishing our ads, then what does that make Carol Inda, who was recently on one of our flights.

Andy Steinfeldt
Badger Student Flights



open forum

let it bleed

robert starobin

Editor's note: Robert Starobin taught history at the University last year, including courses in black history and Reconstruction.

I would like to confirm the rumors that I will not be returning to teach at the University in the fall, and to explain to my student and faculty friends some of my reasons for leaving Madison. I believe, simply, that Wisconsin has ceased to be an institution where students can obtain a humane education and where professors are free from political intimidation. What has happened is that over the past several years outside political, corporate, and military forces have prostituted the University for their own selfish purposes, while the administration and most of the faculty have revealed themselves to be hopelessly corrupt.

Since I began teaching in Madison in 1966, the following events, among many others, have occurred: The administration perpetrated a "police riot" against students protesting recruitment by the Dow Chemical Company, and the faculty refused to curtail on-campus recruiting by war-related corporations and the military. Then, the administration and faculty proved insensitive to the needs of the black community, by housing the black cultural center in a slum building, by restricting financial support for black students, by rejecting the admission of Oshkosh blacks, and by approving a black studies department only after a long, bitter strike in which national guardsmen were summoned to repress white support for the black demands. Attempts to experiment in the classrooms with new courses and unorthodox grading systems were resisted by the administration and faculty, while student participation in departmental decision-making processes was rejected. However, the administration did cooperate with reactionary state legislators in cutting out-of-state enrollment—scarcely disguising the anti-semitic and anti-black overtones. Only last month, teaching assistants were compelled to strike for several weeks in order to win their just demands.

In mid-February, the American caucus of the History Department began considering whether to promote me to Associate Professor and grant me tenure after several years of teaching, the publication of three articles, the publication of my book on Industrial Slavery in the Old South, and the promise of publication of several other books in the near future. At that time, the department chairman informed me that several "colleagues" had grave doubts about my "departmental citizenship," specifically my actions last year in support of grading experimentation, black studies, and student partici-

pation in departmental affairs. Chances for promotion would be greater next year, according to the Chairman, so that when I returned to Madison my "colleagues" would have additional opportunity to "observe your behavior." I responded that this would amount to political harassment and infringement of my academic freedom if I had to "behave" myself in order to be granted tenure. A few days later, another "colleague" informed me that there was "political opposition" from several quarters to my promotion.

On March 15 and 16, I received two late-night "hate-calls" from persons in Wisconsin. The first caller referred to me as a "nigger lover" and warned me not to return to Wisconsin because of a letter I had published in the February 28 issue of the Black Panther newspaper, supporting the Panthers and SCEF with royalties from my next book. The second caller warned that my support of the Panthers, my grading policies, my participation in the Berkeley Free Speech Movement, and my father's serving as an intermediary last summer between Washington and Hanoi had all been brought to the attention of certain state legislators, Regents, administrators, and the faculty. Therefore, as a "Jew-commie-nigger-lover," said the caller, I should forget about teaching at Wisconsin. I reported these threats to certain members of the faculty, but received no response.

On March 24, the department chairman informed me that the American caucus had decided not to promote me "almost entirely on the grounds of some misgivings about the quality of your published writings and of your teaching performance." In a subsequent telephone conversation the chairman stated that the department was "under pressure from the administration to review carefully tenure appointments of younger teachers."

On the basis of these developments, I can only conclude that my teaching and scholarly abilities are no longer appreciated by the majority of my "colleagues," and that many of them lack the courage to defend me from whatever overt or private pressure has been brought upon members of the faculty or the administration to discourage me from returning to Wisconsin in the fall. I want my student and faculty friends, whose companionship I have cherished over the past four years, to know that my decision to begin teaching elsewhere was a difficult one to make. Perhaps I should have decided to return to the University to continue "the good fight;" but, along with the prophets, I believe it is more appropriate to say at this point in history: "Let It Bleed."

Robert Starobin
Assistant Professor of History

open forum

a new way

roney sorensen

The April 18 antiwar march's pathetic results were largely caused by five years of redundant tactics. The redundant tactic is one of primarily relying on mass, single-issue, anti-war marches to change the government's foreign policy. These semi-annual affairs have become a seasonal phenomenon occurring nearly in time with the solar equinoxes. Generally, the participants have been the same middle class college students, some high school students, a growing number of GI's, a few clergymen, and a worker here and there. There were about 30,000 trade unionists in last November's march out of near 1,000,000 marchers—an unimpressive 3%. Few Blacks took part in the activity even though the march took place in a city that is over 50% Black and the well known fact is that the Black communities oppose the war. The phrase "effete snobs" in describing participants in this type of activity isn't far from the truth.

Saturday showed us that there are a whole host of mostly untried methods to change society. It also pointed out the errors of depending on unpredictable crowd behavior or impotent parades. Why the SMC, in particular, hasn't tried to get out of its one-track mentality by considering the options for: a radical or labor party, links between the war and the black struggle, different tactics like boycotts, strikes, resistance to war taxes and the draft, trying to stop impending fascism is beyond me. Ask the YSA why they have doggedly stuck to this as they control SMC.

YSA also had the nerve to blame MJRL for causing the violence and wrecking the dismal march. Anyone with any knowledge of Mother Jones' politics wouldn't blame them for wild trashing of State Street or wrecking the Welfare Rights Organization bus. Much more likely explanations for Saturday's actions are: the psychology of excited crowds which tends toward irrationality, out-of-town people who didn't know Madison or really care about it, people who just like trashing windows and "good times." Furthermore, the only clear accusation of who caused violence came not from the mayor, the chancellor or the president, Ralph Hanson, Chief Emery, the Chamber of Commerce, Gordon Roseleip, or YAF, but from the purist revolutionary, book-wormish YSA which sells the paper called the "Malignant." With the repression going on now, such as Mayor Dyke threatening to cancel free assembly for thirty days, it was ludicrous to hear YSA fuel the repressive fires with unwarranted and inaccurate finger-pointing and destructive criticism.

I suggest to people who are sick and tired of senseless marching and who don't want to lose their lives in suicidal street-fighting to go to the next conference to get the thing out of the seasonal effete snob rut. People who want to construct plans for real change like a third political force, economic counter-system, and real ecological clean-up should make it a point to join hands with local groups dealing with these issues such as the Wisconsin Alliance, the Madison Tenants Union, and the Madison Consumers League.

the Editor

Clean-up Project

On E-day, Wednesday, April 22, Bunn House (8th and 9th floors, Ogg West) conducted a clean-up project in the Gordon Commons area. The goal of the event was to remove the debris (papers, cans, etc.) which had accumulated in the outside patio of the Gordon Commons dining room area. This site was chosen for its proximity to our living quarters, and also for the reason that it was a small site, within the bounds of our capabilities to do a complete job. Thus the project was more of a symbolic effort to show that Bunn House does care about environmental problems. As it turned out, approximately 40 of the house members attended and at least 15 cardboard boxes were filled with trash.

Bunn House, to our knowledge, was the only house of the immediate SSO area that took an active part in Environmental Week. This meager participation is certainly not the role that concerned University of Wisconsin students should take. More specifically, the lack of interest serves as an example of the SSO area's neglect

of environmental concerns. What we propose is that an annual Spring Clean-Up Day in the immediate SSO vicinity be initiated promptly. This day should be set aside yearly to show our interest in protection of the environment, to clean up the winter mess that has accumulated, and just to have some fun. Perhaps, in the line of entertainment, a band could be obtained for that day and/or the regular Gordon Commons meal could be served outside as a picnic.

This would be a worthy and enjoyable effort. Another possibility done in conjunction with Clean-Up Day would be a \$100 prize awarded by the combined President's Councils to that house in the SSO area which has performed the best environmental activity of all houses combined. These are our proposals and we hope they meet a favorable ear.

The concerned residents
of Bunn House

PLAY CIRCLE

This weekend in the Play Circle the Union Film Committee is presenting Francois Truffaut's "Stolen Kisses," 78 cents.

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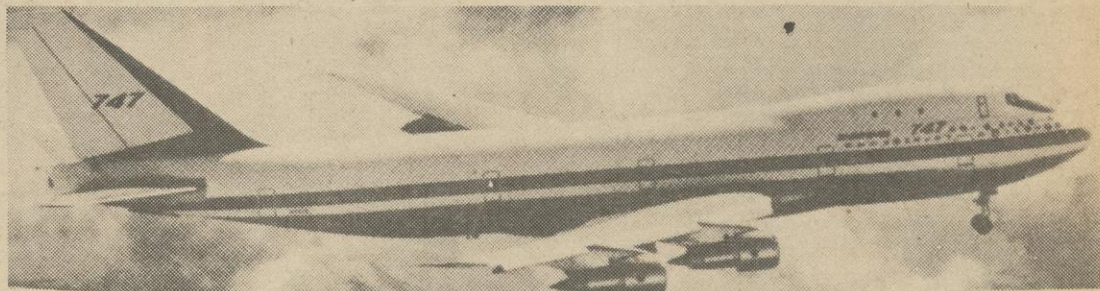
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Dyke Blames Small Group For Blocking His Choices

By MAUREEN TURIM
Cardinal Staff Writer

Mayor Dyke blamed "a small group of willful obstructionists" for the city council's second refusal to approve his list of nominees to city committees, at his press conference yesterday.

"These aldermen are attempting to punish me and thereby punish the city," Dyke claimed. "They are motivated by their own ends and not the needs of the city."

When asked how he could make such assertions concerning a small, willful group when a majority of aldermen were necessary

to turn down each appointee, Dyke replied that he still held it was only the intentions of a small group, "but that this group would obtain support should be regarded as a fact of life, and nothing more."

Dyke said he would reevaluate his proposed list of nominees, but could possibly resubmit these choices or propose an alternative list. In response to the allegation made by certain aldermen that they were not given prior notification of the mayor's appointee choices, Dyke said, "we followed procedures used in the past and

did the best we could since decisions were reached at the last minute."

Hedging on questions concerning his future plans and the widely circulated rumor that he will try for the Republican nomination for lt. governor, Dyke said that he needed time to evaluate his "obligations to his present duties and to his family." He stated that he was not seeking the nomination but that he might be available if the advisory feedback he received was favorable.

The annexation of an area of Middleton which was undertaken by the city council Tuesday is, according to Dyke, "necessary to keep Madison from becoming a ringed off city like Milwaukee." He said he favored orderly, well analyzed growth of the city.

Any prospect of tax favoritism to newly annexed sections was denied by Dyke. "There has never been any interference in tax situations by my administration, nor will there ever be," Dyke vowed.

Commentary

Roads Present Threat to Land

By CHRISTINE HARTWIG

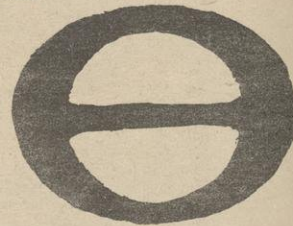
The Arboretum seems to have resigned itself to the fact that people are again going to have priority over other species even if the land was set aside specifically to preserve one of the world's most unique parklands. Due to traffic congestion and safety and for the economic development of the city, Madison is willing to pay with the deaths of 1,000 trees, as well as the loss of 3.77 acres of Arboretum land.

A frontage road, running alongside the southern side of the beltline from Seminole Highway to Grandview Blvd. poses the greatest danger to the Arboretum.

This road, according to state highway officials, would decrease the traffic load on the beltline and provide easy access to homes in the area. Though it was stated by officials that few if any residents in the area have been involved, local businesses have put on a good deal of pressure for the construction of the frontage road. Exit ramps on either side of the beltline on the Seminole intersection will also involve loss of two triangular pieces of land on both sides of the Arboretum. Building on this section of the beltline begins June 1.

But this is only one part of a much broader plan for the beltline. Farther east along the highway, there is talk of rerouting the beltline to the south through the Mud Lake Marsh. Building on this will not begin until 1973, however.

The Highway Dept. admits that the beltline, even with the proposed changes, will be outdated by 1990. In fact, those changes were developed with the hope that by that date Madison will have a mass transit system. Meanwhile, we are cutting down trees and cementing over the few remaining acres of a very unique parkland, just to alleviate the inconveniences we face at the moment.



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Young People Find Freedom In Arts

By MAUREEN TURIM
Cardinal Staff Writer

The people who created Broom Street Theater's Children's Program are attempting to break through a barrier of fear, hatred and apathy. Armed only with the concept of art not as "culture" but as the living expression of the people, they are trying to reach the young people of the community and provide an alternative to the sterile, disciplined education system. What they have experienced in the process is the contrast between the openness of children's spirits and the fortifications frightened people construct to restrain the expression of free spirits.

The program began when about ten of the people who worked together on the "Soft-Where?" show presented at Broom Street last fall decided to continue working collectively, this time to create a series of Saturday and weekday, afterschool workshops for people 3 to 14 years old, which they called "The Arts for the Young."

The nature of their plans necessitated reaching out to a sector of the community previously uninvolved in Broom Street Theater. They named Dan Kennedy "Program Coordinator" and sent letters to 200 people announcing initial plans and requesting these people to respond for further details if interested. Many of the named to which the letters were mailed were obtained at the BST performances of "Alice in Christmasland," a children's play presented last December.

Posters were put up at community centers and at Madison schools. Radio Stations carried announcements giving a phone number to call for more information. Flyers with a complete schedule of 15 Saturday classes and five afterschool sessions plus descriptions of each planned class were mailed out.

Yet with all this publicity and planning, the response has been pitiful. A total of about twenty kids are involved in the program. The planned class size limits of 15 or 20 kids per class held only an ironic meaning. The only classes for which there has been enough participation to function have been one class each of creative dramatics and

arts and crafts. The plans for sessions in experimental music, original group music, creative writing and poetry and creative dance have had to be scrapped.

The people who conduct the classes are naturally discouraged to be forced to function with only a skeleton of what they had envisioned. On the other hand each child is a unique individual and the challenge and importance of reaching out to each one is significant. As Dan Kennedy put it, "It's a nice thing for the kids who are here, but it's a drag that there aren't more."

Dan went on to explain that what was really going on was between the people involved, that it was not their purpose to direct children but to build a rapport with young people. They are extremely aware that teaching often takes on a patronizing attitude and that programs set up for children often exploit their creative efforts with dance recitals and art exhibits. They believe that the kid's work should be displayed only if the kids themselves choose to display it. "We refuse to capitalize on the kid's efforts or hold them up as cultural trophies," Dan said.

The lack of participation in the program raises all kinds of questions for the people involved. It seems obvious that parents are afraid of sending their children to Broom Street. Too many people's only knowledge of the theater came from the Peter Pan controversy.

Funding the program in the face of this antagonistic attitude has been difficult. The group was turned down by the Johnson foundation of Racine when they asked for financial assistance. They were told that programs like theirs should be funded in the community in which they operate.

Now that this year's program is drawing to a close the planners are hopeful that the idea will be carried on next year, and that greater participation can be achieved. For now, the workers of this year have the warm memory of the smiles, the looks of concentration, the proud artistic efforts of young free minds.

And as one young girl remarked to a visitor during the arts class, "I never saw a man with such long hair before."



photos **Bonnie Lee Sharpe**



Mt. York: More To Be Said

By GARY DRETZKA
Fine Arts Editor

When discussing the Mt. York Rock Festival it is quite easy to fall into cynicism, critical afterthoughts usually do. It isn't hard to point to the distressing aspects of the whole event, most of which could have been predicted before anyone even attended. Yes it cost too much bread. Yes the aroma of law and order was ever-present. Yes many people played the role of weekend hippie to the hilt thus becoming a drag on those "in the know" freaks. Yes, commercialism played an important part and much of the behind the scenes manipulating will never be known to those who attended. Yes there were a lot of bad vibes emitting from certain areas but let's take a look at the good ones.

Physically the scene seemed flawless, Mother Nature deserved a round of applause for the setting; lots of room to do one's own thing in (discounting littering). The sound system was superior to anything I've ever heard before creating a blanket of sound that stretched nearly a mile. It wasn't too crowded but the numbers could be found if you wanted them. Also many of the people who came stayed, they tried to become as much of the scene as possible. Commuting to this trip was definitely a contradiction.

The music was top-notch but secondary, as I said before the music formed a blanket. A warm one. Local groups probably played their best sets ever thanks to good audience response and the sound system, encores were asked of many. To name a few groups—Tayles, Captain Billy, Spectre, Bliss, Omaha, Tongue, Arroyo, Speedway, Hope and many more. Oz was obviously missing. The nationally known groups were dynamite—Crow, Rotary Connection, Illinois Speed Press, Selgall-Schwall (superb), Luther Allison, Baby Huey and the high spot of the event the Grateful Dead. The Dead were amazing, they played for nearly four hours to an au-

dience that probably had never really gotten into their unique sound. Their attempts at country rock seemed to disillusion the crowd a bit but their long improvs were nothing short of brilliant. They shifted from the delicate to the heavy, from modern jazz to acid rock. Much of their stuff reminded me favorably of the Cecil Taylor Unit's concert here recently. The populous of Mt. York that weekend dug the music because it was their music, whether it was rock, folk, country, jazz or a lone bugler between sets, the music belonged to everyone. If they wanted it.

But the most important aspect of the whole scene was the emergence of a Midwest Youth Culture Community, it was a coming out part for freaks in this area who had never before come together. Those

who came came from every region in Wisconsin, parts of Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan. The street people were there from the dung encrusted avenues of Madison, Milwaukee, Chicago, St. Paul.... Long hairs, revolutionary grease (Rising Up Angry), high schoolers, Blacks, Mexican-Americans, elderly freaks.... Yes it was a gathering of the tribes for these people and all was centered around the Free Community. Free food, free shelter, free dope, free medical aid, FREE ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS. It was beautiful, all it took was an announcement from the stage that the free community needed help and it came. Many new friends and connections were made, freaks from Des Moines learned about their brothers and sisters all over the

midwest. No news blackout here. The movement saw its size and finally observed that it had feet to truck around on. Rally here to free Bobby Seale, rally there to legalize grass, John Sinclair?, George Metesky?, Young Lords?, Young Patriots?, Black Panthers Breakfast Program? Yes we learned about others and taught others about ourselves. Dig it, communications were set up and people will be getting it together again and again... A free community within a capitalist framework. Sound familiar?

Of course not everyone there was into the free scene but that is to be expected, at least they didn't get in the way. Smack was still around, bad acid, plastic freaks, day trippers, bad ass bikers (not all of whom were bad), million dollar campers, Jeff's Place and sandy chicken for a buck and a half. The vibes from behind the stage got pretty heavy sometimes so did the sun when mixed with ample wine and dope.

Mrs. York's farm got burned down, let's not forget that, the rednecks are still on the loose. If it was arson we can only hope that the responsible pigs suffocate in the excrement of their own egos. Mrs. York deserved only the best, if anyone didn't dig what was being put down they should have taken it up with us.

In regards to the Midwest Free Community, much is happening and one can read about our future gigs in the underground press. In Madison, there will be a free event this Saturday at Lot 60 with an afternoon of good music and play. The Hog Farm might be coming up in a couple weeks to promote life and Earth People's Park, possibly with the Dead. Local groups will be playing on the Union Terrace and in James Madison Park now that warm weather is here. Also, thanks to the great response the free kitchen got at Mt. York one might be set up in Madison.

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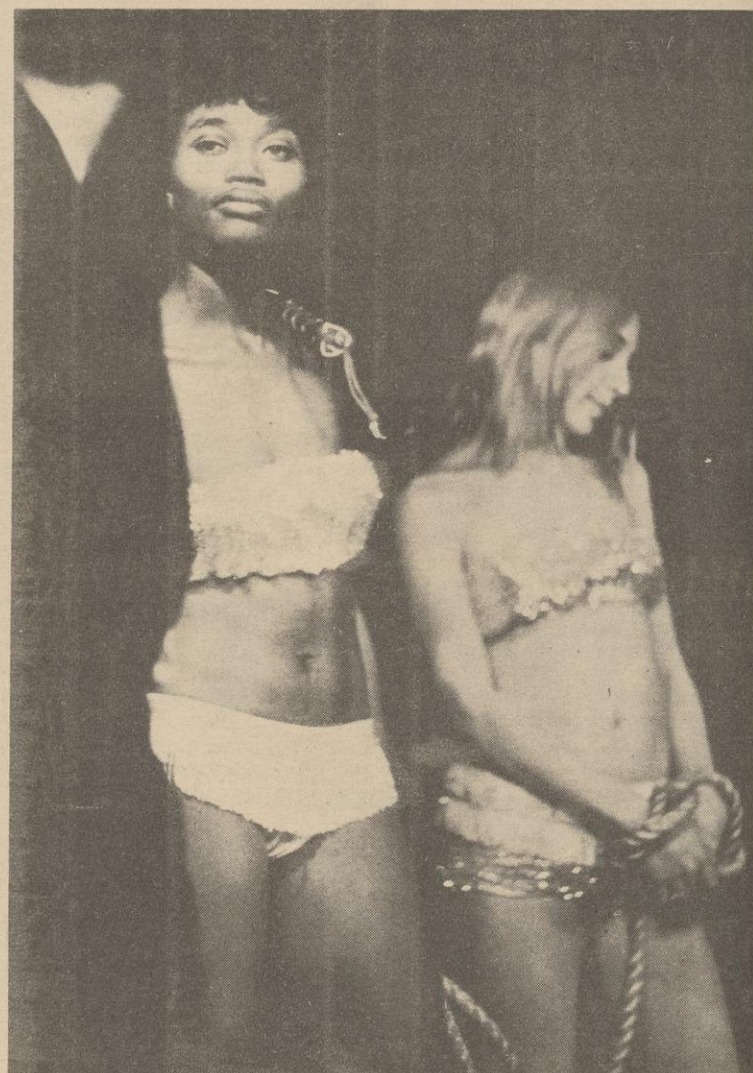
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Groppi Transfers From Milwaukee

By JOHN HARTZELL
Assoc. Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP)—On June 1 there will be a changing of the guard at St. Boniface Roman Catholic church in Milwaukee's black section, and with it will end a unique era of social activism in this city. At that time the Rev. James Groppi and his white associates whose civil rights actions drew nationwide attention, will leave St. Boniface to make room for a black priest, the Rev. Kenneth Stewart and his black associates.

The transfer was suggested by Father Groppi and his group who said they felt it was more beneficial for Negroes to have black priests working with them.



Fr. JAMES GROPPi
... changing of the guard
—Cardinal/Mickey Pfleger

Father Groppi arrived at St. Boniface in 1963. The area was changing from a white neighborhood to a black one. Since that time, it has become almost completely black. Social activism by Father Groppi and his associates, all in their late 20's and early 30's, increased along with the percentage of black people in the area.

"If people see an evil in society, they have a moral obligation to condemn it and try to change it," Father Groppi said. "The Church never stands still. It is always moving forward or backward and when it is silent about social evils, it is moving backward."

Social activism led to 11 arrests for Father Groppi, a nationwide reputation, praise and condemnation.

Activities at St. Boniface have not been the usual card parties and social affairs. There have instead been tutoring programs, a Head Start program, organization meetings—indicative of the priests' involvement in social affairs.

"We have 250 families registered as members of the parish but there are really more than 25,000 people in the parish—all the members of Milwaukee's black community," Father Groppi said.

A "pastoral team" formed at St. Boniface in 1967, believed to be the first of its kind in Wisconsin, included Father Groppi and the Revs. Anthony Klink, Carol Straub and Michael Neuberger.

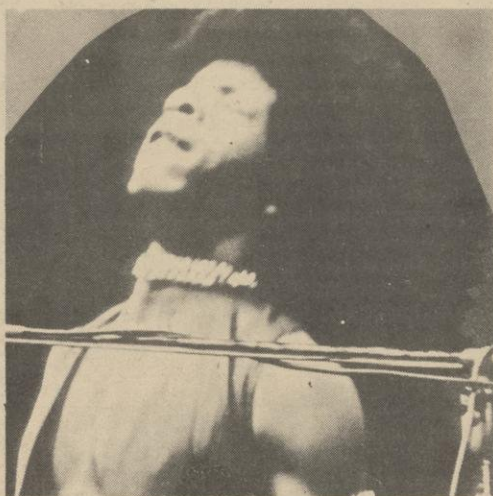
Father Klink and Father Straub first came to St. Boniface when the team was formed. They traced some of their concern for blacks and the poor to Father Groppi's activities and speeches prior to that time. Father Neuberger arrived at Boniface in 1964 as an assistant pastor.

Father Klink still works with Father Groppi in a two-man pastoral team, and handles with him most of the regular day to day parish work.

Father Straub was recently assigned to another pastoral team at St. Agnes, a church on the city's northwest side, an area that is changing in racial composition just as St. Boniface was when Father Groppi arrived.

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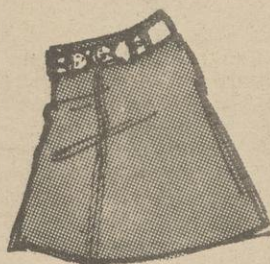


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SUMMER SUBLET studio w bath, kitchen on lake. Parking. 137 E. Gorham, 255-0773. 5x30

SUMMER SUBLET studio apt on lake. 515 N Pinckney. Air cond. 255-5713, 255-0773. 5x30

LAW STUDENT and family desire 2 or 3 bedroom apt or house near Vilas Park or Monroe St. area. Unfurnished 222-1423. 8x5

HARBOR STUDENT RENTAL—2 and 3 bdrm flats. Avail for 4 or 5, summer and fall. 233-2588. xxx

SUMMER SUB. 1 bdrm kitchen living room, fireplace, balcony for 1 or 2. N. Henry \$140 mo. Call after 6. 255-7977. 5x30

SUM SUBLET — 3 bdrm big apt, good loc w sun roof. 255-4178. 5x30

4 GIRLS. Sum sub. Great loc. Screened porch. 256-3427. 5x30

SUM SUB — 2 bdrms, Mound St., free parking. \$160 256-3746. 10x7

SUM SUB 4 bdrm house furn for 5-8. 37 S Randall garage, 262-9145. 5x1

FOR SUMMER a 2 bedroom apt for 2. Rent negotiable but will be cheap. Call 255-4267. 4x30

SUM SUB furn apt 5 rm behind Krogers negotiable. 271-2449. 6x2

NOW GIRL own rm w 2 45 mo free parking pets ok 1/2 blk to lake 256-6793 y'all call! E. Gorham. 4x30

MEN SINGLE rooms for summer near library and lake 636 Langdon 256-7392 255-1331. 12x12

NICE LANDLORD! Cheap sum sub 2 blk to Lib rent neg 2 bdrm 2-4 girls 262-8002, 262-8011. 4x30

GIRLS why not live at Conklin House this summer? Kitch priv 255-8216, 222-2724. 4x30

SUCH A deal! Sum sub 4 girls sign now & get free bagels 255-8402 before its too late. 4x30

SUNNY SUMMER — 2 bdrm apt f 2-3 E Johnson, 3 blk whole earth., JM Park, lake 256-4596. 8x6

SUMMER SUBLET 2 girls share w 2 orig \$65 mo, negotiable util inc air cond 231-2317. 4x30

YOU'LL LOVE this full-of-character apt summer sublet at \$120 month. Open for fall. For two girls 255-9035 nights. 3x30

SUM SUB 2 bdrms for 2. Lvg rm, kitchen. 621 N. Henry. Negotiable. 257-7277. 4x1

SUM SUB furn. lg. 4 bdrm. air cond. \$250. 256-3397. 5x2

SUM 1 to share large apt w grad. \$68. Own bdrm. 415 W Johnson. 255-2254. Art. 4x1

SUB Hawth Ct. apt couple or 2 girls. Good deal. 251-0315. 10x9

LAKE 1-2 grl sum sub 255-9954. 3x20

Pad Ads . . .

Summer rooms FOR MEN on the lake, huge pier. Call 255-7533 or inquire 12 Langdon. 15x16

SUM SUB furnished mod for 3. 1 big bedroom, air cond. TV, ex loc. \$150 mo. 256-2191. 5x2

BEST OFFER sum sub 3 bdrms util incl lg furn 1 blk lake 4-5 people parking 255-6297. 4x1

SUM SUB for 2. 29 Langdon loc good will barter price for info call 255-9884 after 8 pm. 4x1

PERSON over 21 share house with others. 244-8025, 238-6690. 5x2

MODERN STUDIO apt to sublet for summer: two blocks from campus (Spring St.) Call Bob: 255-2224. 4x1

AIR COND! 1 1/2 baths 2 bdrms sum sub, furn, parking, ldry, 2111 Univ. no. 10. 238-7538. 4x1

SUM SUBLET for 4. 45 mo. Utilities inc, 10 min from campus. 238-8836. 5x2

WESTERN INVESTMENT Services now have the following apartments available: Mifflin Bassett area: no security deposit; 115 N. Bassett, 3 bdrm; 119 N. Bassett, 3 bdrm; 456 W. Mifflin St. Park Street, 5 blocks from campus: 306 S. Park, 2 bedrooms, summer or fall. No security deposit. 608 S. Brearly, 3 arge bedrooms, summer or fall. 123 N. Bassett, 3 bedrooms. For more info, call 271-4580. 3x30

LOVELY sum sub for 3-4 girls piano screened porch 111 W Gilman no 5. 257-1778. 10x9

SACRIFICE SUBLET. 1 girl (grad pref) to share w 3. Air cond, parking, 3 blocks from Univ Hosp. 256-8658 after 5. 6x5

SUNNY SUMMER sublet. 3 bdrm apt facing JM park & lake. 255-2567. 5x2

SUMMER SUBLET, 1 bedroom apt for 1-2. 143 W Gilman. 257-1263. 5x2

APT for 4 sum sub on Mound St, 6 blocks to campus, near Vilas, furn. Call 257-2132. 5x2

SUM SUB 3 bdrm furnished with porch air cond 1 blk from prk lake cheap rent 256-3851. 4x1

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments and houses for 1970 summer sessions. Rents cut up to 40%, for summer only. Families with children accepted. 1 bedroom units from \$110.00 a month, and 2 bedroom units from \$125.00 month. 271-5916. 10x9

CO-ED ROOMS For summer and fall Reduced Summer Rates

Singles and doubles, private bath Refrigerator, private pier, on the lake

KENT HALL 616 N. Carroll 255-6344 xxx

COUPLE—Sum sub 1 bdrm apt to continue if desire furnished pets 250 Langdon F 257-7763. 4x1

GIRL for huge apt. Own bedroom 75 a month. 255-1069. Summer negotiable. 4x1

WEST DAYTON sum sub 4 bdrm 1-4 peo own rm big porch, 256-4578 great locat. Hurry! 4x1

SUMMER SUBLET for 3. 2 bedrooms, 204 W Gilman St. Call 256-8605 after 6. 4x1

\$38 mo for 4. Summer sublet. 408 Frances 1st fl. Near Paisan's 262-8553, 262-8436. 4x1

SUPER SINGLE summer option fall call 251-0868 late. 4x1

SUMMER SUBLET on lake for 2. 15 min to campus futilities paid sitar for sale. 257-5992. 4x1

SUM SUB 3-4 mod. air cond dw ldry prkg. reduced! 231-1583. 5x2

SUM SUB 2 bdrm modern air cond. Call 251-2162 between 6-10 pm. 6x5

SUMMER SUB 222 State St. for 3-4. 3 bdr big! \$160 mo. 262-8135 or 262-8130. 4x1

SUM. ROOMY for 4, near Vilas beach, parking, porch, \$200 per mo, Chandler St. 257-6613. 4x2

SUM SUB for 2-3 near Vilas Park! Reduced 257-1647. 4x2

SUM SUBLET 4 bdrms lg living rm near lake campus capitol. Call 262-7000 or 262-7001. 5x5

SUMMER SUBLET for 3 girls. Own bedroom each UW-Vilas area rent negotiable 256-8611. 4x2

Pad Ads . . .

SUM SUB 2-3 Wis Ave. Air cond, near lake. 257-3398. 5x5

SUMMER SUBLET couples only. 612 U. Ave. \$105 mo. 255-8525. 5x5

SUM SUB for 4 255-0601 Vilas. 5x5 CAMP-CEN-SO. May 1st, sum, fall. 3, 2, 1 bed, eff & rooms. 222-9798. 19x23

SUM. SUB. campus, furnished 3 bdr, liv rm, kit, bath. \$180 mo. 257-2825, 251-1321. 4x2

FURNISHED 2 & 3 room apts for men grad students available June 10 thru next school yr. Phone 238-3317. 3x1

SUM SUB on lake for 2, 1 bdr 529 N Pinckney. Call 255-5454. 4x2

APART to sub 1 m to shr w 1. 60 month 255-6810 after 7 pm. 4x2

SUM SUB 2 rm studio for one, Mifflin area \$100 255-7910. 3x1

SUMMER SUBLET girls. Exec loc. 50 mo. Parking 255-1586. 6x6

602 LANGDON ST.—Girl's dorm, small, home-like & quiet. Capacity 34—fall. 238-0363. 9x9

DON'T JUDGE apt by facade. Sum sub for 3-4 on Gorham & Broom. Bright, airy 257-1723. 4x2

SUM SUB lrg 1 bdrm furn 2 bath 301 N Pinckney 257-2757. 7x8

SUM SUB for 1 includes bath, own bdrm, kit, liv rm. 1/2 blk to New Chem \$35 mon. 255-5567. 4x5

SUM SUB modern studio apt for 1 or 2. Air cond, efficiency, carpeted, near lake, 16 E Gorham, \$130 mo. 255-2143. 6x7

SUM SUB 2 bdrm apt for 4 kitch lvg rm air cond all utilities incl. Wash-dry in bsmt. Next to beach, free off-st prking \$100 mo. Call 262-8346 now! 3x2

SUM SUB—1 bdrm, 2 girls, \$50 each, util. inc. 257-6497. 5x6

SUM SUB great apt. 2 bdrms, well furn, near JM Park, low rent. 257-3450, morn & eves. 4x5

SUM SUB for 3 brand new apt. Air cond, ex loc. 251-2251. 3x2

SUM SUB 1-2 Wash-Basset w ldry fac. Nice, cheap 1 blk Mif Co-op. 262-8102 8095. 1x30

SUM SUB 2 bed for 2 or 3. Camp Randall area. 257-9710. 5x6

SUM 1 bdrm apt for 2-3; \$375. 1910 Birge Tr, apt 3 233-9459. 3x2

SUM SUB lg 2 bedroom for 4. Fall option \$200 mo. 251-0573. 3x2

SUM SUB, 4 bdrm apt. 4-6 per. W. Gilman. Call us 255-2724. 7x8

IS LIFE a droog? Co-op living 6-7 bdrm, sum. 250 mo. 256-4166. 6x7

SUM APT 2 bdrm kitch, liv room 546 1/2 State 255-7860 good loc. 5x6

HOSPITAL AREA—sum sub. N Mills St. Lg. apt. 3 girls \$60 mo each. 256-4634. 7x8

SUM SUB 3-6 fem 3 bdrm huge mod apt exc loc \$300 255-7926. 6x7

SUM SUB 2-4 near hosp campus 2 bdrms, air cond porch, free parking 262-5724, 257-6997. 4x5

SUM SUB or June-June furn. 1 bdrm flat. Near cam & hosps very reas. Must see. 257-2986. 4x5

SUMMER SUBLET swimming pool air cond. One bedroom, carpet, furnished \$125 mo. 255-2382. 4x5

SUM SUB 2 girls to shr with 2 great Hawthorne Ct location Call 255-2177. 4x5

CAMPUS—112 N. Mills. Men, bachelor apts. Carpeted, air conditioned. Summer and fall contracts available. 231-3382. 18x23

CAMPUS—606 University Ave. Women, carpeted. Summer and fall contracts available. 231-3382. 18x23

CAMPUS—111 N Orchard, Men, kitchen facilities. Singles and doubles. Summer and fall contracts available. 231-3382. 18x23

OWN RM—lg sum apt 1-2 fm negotiable \$\$ Call Linda 255-8670. 3x2

SUMMER SINGLE apt. Great location near campus. Big with own kitchen and bathroom 256-1053. 14x19

CLEAN & ROOMY furn 1 bdrm apt sum sublet negotiable 23 E Johnson 256-7691. 4x5

SUMMER SUBLET for 4. \$200 month. (Will bargain) furnished. Excellent location. 251-0769. 4x5

SUM SUB efficiency for 2. Perf loc 445 W Gilman apt D. Call 257-6408. 4x5

SUM SUB 2 girls to share w 1. N Henry Best offer 256-4940. 3x2

3 MEN. Pleas spac nicely furn, sum or year. Lg desk, non-smokers. 256-8250. 2x1

Pad Ads . . .

1 LGE RM, Shr kitchen & bath, Excellent location. 255-6077. 3x2

3 BDR, 2 flr hse, 2 bath, dish-washer, furn, near lake. \$120 summer. 256-2762. 4x5

SUM SUB 541 Doty 4 bdrm for 4. \$27.50 ea. 262-6053, 262-5225. 4x5

FARM HOUSE—Large, 8 miles from school. Summer only. \$225. 255-1356. 4x5

SUM SUBLET State Street: 3 bdrm for 3 or 4 girls, air cond. Util incl. 257-7305. 4x5

For Sale . . .

MIRACORD 40A turntable, plus \$45 shure cart. \$75. 257-9797. Zenith port. stereo, 5 yrs. old. \$12. 4 cheap cycle helmets, \$5 each. 6x1

USED PENTAX and Mamiya-Sekor for sale. Spotmatic & 1000 DTL with 28, 50, 85, 135, & 200 mm Spr Taumar lenses and many flt. Good deal if you want all. Call Geoff 262-5854 or 2-9045 xxx

GUITAR & AMP fender strato-caster, fender superverb excellent condition 1/2 price 231-3377. 4x1

ORGAN-Farfisa combo deluxe; was \$650, sell \$390 or \$550 with amp or trade? Hofner Beatle Bass, \$200. 262-8857. 6x5

SCM SUPER sterling port type wrtr 3 yr warr-ex cond-yours for \$50. 120 new Jim 262-8451. 4x1

GIRL'S 3-speed Schwinn 2 yrs old, 257-9754 nights. 3x1

RECTILINEAR III speakers — new \$600. Asking \$375. 256-0871. 4x2

NEW MIRACORD turntable Cost. \$150. Asking \$90. 256-0871. 4x2

CLASSICAL GUITAR & case. Goya G10, ex cond. Call Tom 256-0909 after 5. 3x2

COCTRANE did it, so can you. Used, excel cond, CONN tenor sax-fantastic reduction. Call Barbara 251-2830. 3x2

Wheels . . . For Sale

64 CORVAIR good cond. \$300 or best off. 255-3179 am. 5x30

67 FIAT 1100R. Minor body damage, excellent mechanically. Only 24,500 mi. \$685. Call Ken 251-2091. 6x6

HONDA 350 exc cond. 255-2491. 6x6

SUZUK

City Alderman Runs For State Assembly

Atty. John Morris Wednesday announced his candidacy for the state Assembly seat from west side Madison, pledging to work for urban aid.

Morris, Madison's 19th Ward alderman who served as city council president until a week ago, called for a fair system of tax distribution so that cities would receive their proper share of income. As alderman, Morris has displayed moderate political views.

He said he favored abortion laws giving the physician entire discretion and more liberal birth control laws.

The recently-enacted four per cent sales tax was criticized by Morris as putting an "unjust burden on those who can least afford it." He recommended a user fee whereby the state would pay for the use of municipal services.

Morris, a democrat, attacked the Republican incumbent Robert O. Uehling for ineffective representation. Uehling has not yet announced whether he will seek reelection.

It is expected that Atty. John Wiley, a democrat, will announce his candidacy for the same post today.

U Demonstrator Goes to Jail

Lawrence Gary Owens, a University student, was convicted of criminal damage to property and resisting arrest Wednesday and sentenced to two years probation with four months to be spent in the Dane

County Jail.

Owens was arrested April 18 during a disorder that erupted from a demonstration of solidarity with imprisoned Black Panther leader Bobby Seale.

HOMECOMING 70
All campus interviews for committee chairmen (12) will be held

Help Wanted . . .

MEAL jobs: Applications for spring & summer are being accepted at Lowell Hall kitchen. Apply in person 5-6 pm. Use Mendota Ct. entrance. xxx

COLLEGE MEN earn good money this summer and win up to \$600 scholarship. For further info contact Ken at 256-2981 weekdays from 11:00 to 2:00. 4x1

FEMALE MAID wanted. 40 hr wk. Light housekeeping in co-ed dorm. Good hours and noon meal included. Position open immediately through summer school. Call 255-6344. xxx

CAMP COUNSELORS: Boys camp Berkshire Mts. Mass. needs qualified personnel over 20 yrs: water ski, sailing, small crafts, swimming, scuba, basketball, archery, riflery, tennis, nature & pioneering. Write Camp Lenox, 37 Wood Valley La, Port Wash, NY. 11050. 6x5

Lost & Found . . .

LOST — 9 week old beagle type mutt puppy. Please call 256-8164, 255-0145 or 255-0977. 4x30

Services . . .

THESIS typing and papers done in my home. 244-1049. xxx
EXCEL typing. 231-2072. xxx
THESIS Reproduction — xerox or typing. The Thesis Center 257-3918 Carole Leslie. xxx

COMMUNITY MEDICAL INFORMATION CENTER. THE BLUE BUS. Nightly 9-12 Mifflin & Bassett. 262-5889. xxx

Services . . .

TYPING rush orders. 257-5564. 40xM23

RUSH passport photo service. In by noon, ready by 3 pm. All sizes. Ph. 238-1381, 1517 Monroe St., Parking. xxx

DRYCLEAN THE PERMAC WAY! Save \$\$, 10 lbs. \$3. QUEENSWAY LAUNDRY 529 Univ Ave. TRY IT! 14xM1

LOWEST RATES — Xerox—Typing rental, Type-O-Mat, 606 Univ. Ave. 257-3511. 15x5

EDITING DONE quickly and professionally. References. 255-6856. 10x1

TYPING in my home. 271-6236. 5x1

TYPING hourly rate saves you money. 257-3117. 5x1

whole earth MOVERS 257-9827. 10x12

Etc. & Etc. . .

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

FLY THE JUMBO 747 to Europe. NY-Lon June 16, Lon-NY, Aug. 25. Just \$239. Badger Student Flights. 222-4544. xxx

FREE TRANSPORTATION NY-Wisc. Deliver my car to Madison. Gas, oil paid. References. George Hansen, 257-2527 days. 5x2

News Briefs

SELF DEFENSE

The Women's Action Movement (WAM) will sponsor the first in ten lessons in Women's Self Defense today at 4:30 in the John Muir Room of the YMCA. The one and a half hour lesson requires clothes like tennis shoes, pants, and T-shirt. ***

CHAPLIN FILM

Charlie Chaplin's battle with the industrial state, "Modern Times," begins at 8 and 10 tonight in 3650 Humanities. ***

SOCIALIST SPEAKER

The Eugene Debs Socialist Forum will sponsor May Day with Sam Friedman, today at 4:30 in the Old Madison Room of the Union. He is vice presidential candidate on the Socialist ticket. ***

BAHA'I

The Baha'i Club will hold a discussion tonight at 7:30 in the Union. All interested in a non-violent approach to solving world problems are encouraged to attend. ***

ART HISTORY MAJORS

Educational planning and role of the undergraduates will be discussed by Art History majors, tonight at 7:30 in 58 Bascom. ***

HISTORY MAJORS

An election for members of the TAA undergrad review and bargaining team will be held tonight in 19 Commerce for all History majors. ***

BUCK ROGERS

The Union Film Committee will present the final episode of "Buck Rogers" today at 11:15, 11:45, 12:15, and 12:45 in the Play Circle. Free. ***

LHA MOVIE

"The Family Way," with Hayley Mills will be shown tonight in B-10 Commerce at 8:15. LHA card required. ***

GUIDE JOBS

The United States Information Agency has openings for a number of guides to accompany official U.S. Government exhibits in Poland in late 1970 and in the Soviet Union during 1971. Conversational fluency in Polish or Russian is a primary requirement. Employment will be from five to six months. Applications are in Room 117 Bascom. ***

BENEFIT FILM

Broom Street Theater will present "Battle of Algiers" this weekend as a benefit for the Madison Ball Fund. Friday and Saturday the film may be seen at 9 p.m. at People's Park and 11 at Broom Street Theater. Sunday the film will be shown at 11 p.m. at Broom Street Theater. Sponsor is the Electric Teradactyl Transit Authority, LTD. ***

MOVIE TIME

"Best Picture"
Grand Prix
Du Cinema
Francais



"STOLEN KISSES"

A Film By FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT
Original Script and Dialogue By FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT—CLAUDE de GIVRAY—BERNARD REYON
Produced By Les Films du Carrosse — Les Productions Artistes Associes — COLOR by DeLuxe
Distributed by LOPERT PICTURES CORPORATION

RESTRICTED—Persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian

TODAY—Continuous from 6 p.m.
FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY
CONTINUOUS FROM NOON
ADMISSION 78c
UNION PLAY CIRCLE
Sponsored by Union Film Committee

SNOOPY'S BAR

Shroeders* lost: Please return to Snoopy's.

LARGE REWARD
*Black miniature uncut Poodle.

103 N. PARK ST.



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DANCE TO THE BEST BANDS
THIS WEEK
Bowery Boys
FRIDAY NIGHT
SECOND COMING



Colonial Heights

APARTMENTS
620 W. Badger Rd.
From \$140.00

- ★ Attractive 1 bedroom furnished
- ★ G.E. Refrigerator, Disposal, Air-Conditioning, Washer and Dryer
- ★ Fully Carpeted, Drapes
- ★ Soundproof — See for yourself
- ★ Pool and Tennis Courts with very specious outdoor facilities for relaxing
- ★ Direct Bus Line — Only minutes from Campus
- ★ Within one block of Shopping Center
- ★ Free off street parking

MODEL OPEN
WEEKDAYS 10:00- 8:00 p.m. SAT. 10:5 SUNDAY 1-5
257-0088



Raindrops falling on your head?
To help keep your body dry,
a raincoat sale at

LEE Baxton's

25 S. Pinckney
On the Square

Mark Shapiro



Jardine on the Spot(?)

The glass is either half-full or half-empty. It depends on your point of view.

So depending on who you happen to be, the fact that Wisconsin's spring football practice is half over is a good/bad thing.

It's good if you're a sportswriter, a first string player or head coach John Jardine (publicly).

It's bad if you're a walk-on and/or substitute, or head coach John Jardine (privately).

The sportswriter, if he attends practice everyday (start to finish, not like some others), gets a few bites. He can't wait for the full course dinner served in the fall.

As far as the first stringer is concerned, he knows he'll theoretically be at his position "if the game were held today." But between the present and September, he can lose his spot in any of a dozen ways.

Those players who have proven themselves don't envy the torture that the heat will bring during the next two weeks (nothing compared to the help the players got from the cool weather).

And if you're John Jardine, you almost give the impression that spring practice has gone so bad that you just wish you could junk the whole thing.

On the other hand, the walk-on who works his behind off even though his talent destines him for either the bench or an early shower. The second-stringer might feel left out. Time isn't on his side in his battle to prove he's better than the front-liners. If only he had a few more weeks.

More important than the feelings of any of these breeds are the real feelings of Jardine, going behind his pessimistic front. He wishes he could have more time to do the job that everyone has predicted he'll do.

Jardine has a better team than he gives credit for. He told a meeting of his players, according to a team source, that they should disregard what he says to the press, especially the "badmouthing" he would do.

Most of what Jardine says is, however, true. You can see the deficiencies very clearly on the practice field. But what Jardine isn't saying is that he has a team with a 7-3 potential. The difference between that and a 3-7 season, also a possibility, is coaching. Jardine is much more on the spot than he'd like people to think.

There are enough good football players on the Wisconsin team to make it a winner. Indeed the team has a distinct look of last year's squad, especially on the defense. Whether the team will be an inept one like last season's squad (and it was inept, any team that is "in" three games and out of seven is inept), depends on the coaching. There are very few positions on the team that are going to function smoothly as they are. The machine is assembled, but somebody's got to run it.

Jardine is off to a good start, to be sure, even though the team has not looked overwhelming practice session in and practice session out.

He's teaching the basics that don't get the headlines but win games. Examples are his stress of both blocking and pass catching among his backs, better concentration on running precise patterns and catching the football at the same time for the receivers, general conditioning of the squad, etc. This is precisely why the layman observer hasn't been overly impressed.

But even if the future will bring better practice sessions, there is a tremendous job to do between now and September. Virtually every area on the team represents a "coaching job," or one in which the material is there if its talent can be brought out.

This will take lots of time, which is why John Jardine (privately) wishes he could have more spring practice sessions. While he tries to make sure people don't think Wisconsin is a powerhouse by watching all his words, he's privately realizing that he can fulfill his winning prediction most easily through his own coaching.

It's hard to make judgements when seeing a team beat itself as it does both ways during a practice session. But it is possible to conclude that the potential is there and that the coaching staff is working to bring it out.

All the speculations flying around now will be confirmed or found wrong next September 20 against Oklahoma.

Sports Staff

Jim Cohen Sports Editor
Jeffrey Standaert Asso. Sports Ed.

LaCrosse is Growing Here; It's Now More Than a City

By ROD SHILKROT

The University of Wisconsin is a medium for sports, boasting one of the finest and most diversified athletic programs in the country. Wisconsin claims just about every sport that can be played on the college level and additions to the program, institutionally controlled or on the club basis, are often being made.

In recent months, a dedicated group of graduate and undergraduate students have been working hard at the prospect of someday fielding a lacrosse team. Their labors were realized as "well worth the effort" on Saturday as Wisconsin's Lacrosse Club defeated Lawrence of Appleton, 4-3.

Lacrosse, one of the national sports of Canada since 1867, originated in Ontario and upstate New York by Indians before settlement began. Members of two neighboring villages would use the distance between the two communities as the playing field where they would use long sticks with crude webbing at one end in hitting a small ball back and forth, trying to get it into an imaginary goal.

The game started collegiately in the late 1800's in the East and has gradually spread west, remaining very popular in the Southwest. Most programs are started on the club basis, with some schools participating as members of the NCAA.

The NCAA championship is held in the spring and has been dominated, for the most part, by four

Eastern schools, namely John Hopkins, a team that has won or shared the title for the last three years, Army, Navy, and Maryland. Michigan, Michigan State, and Ohio State are the only Big Ten schools which have NCAA participants.

The game, much like hockey, in the sense that it is fast moving and allows body contact, is played on a field which can be compared to a soccer field. Each player wears a uniform, very similar to the attire worn by a hockey player, excluding, of course, the skates.

There are ten men on the field at a time with three attackmen, three midfielders, three defensemen, and a goalie. Each player is equipped with a stick, referred to as a crosse, with a netted top in which the ball is held.

A small, hard rubber ball, the size of a tennis ball, but heavier in weight is also employed. The game is divided into 15 minute periods. Like hockey, penalty situations often arise.

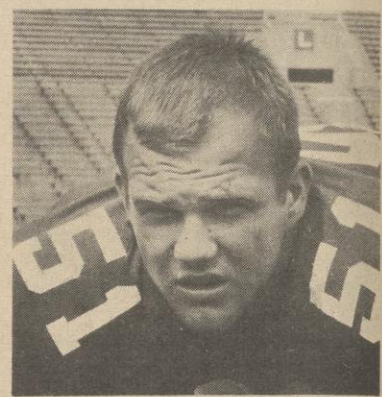
The three students responsible for the origination of the club on this campus are Al Adler, a graduate student who played at Towsen State in Baltimore, Jim Fitzpatrick, a graduate of Johns Hopkins, and John Mittaugh, of Loyola of Baltimore, who also helped organize a team at Wooster College in Ohio.

In the win over Lawrence on Saturday, the Wisconsin representatives found themselves behind 3-1 in the middle of the third period, when George Kintzer scored two goals, one assisted by Tom Kirkpatrick. Jim Fitzpatrick scored in the final period with an assist

from Kintzer to win the game. Mittaugh scored the only goal for Wisconsin in the first half as Lawrence led 2-1. The real star of the game was UW goalie Dr. Andy Markoe, a Professor in the Math Department, who was outstanding at his position, recording many tough saves.

Wisconsin will meet Lawrence again this season, with Lake Forest, Ill., and the Chicago Lacrosse Club also on the schedule.

Grid Profile



JIM FREDENIA seems a sure bet to the starting Badger center next season. The senior-to-be has started the majority of the games over the last two years and has put on some weight in preparation for next season. He represents most of the experience in the offensive line which Coach Chuck McBride is trying to rejuvenate.

Jayvee Nine Splits; Netmen Whip UWM

The Wisconsin Junior Varsity baseball team split a doubleheader yesterday while the Varsity tennis squad whipped Wisconsin-Milwaukee 8-1.

The Jayvees, who had won their first four games in a row, lost the first game of their twin bill with Highlands Community College of Freeport, Ill., 4-2. All the runs in the game were unearned. Wisconsin managed only three singles off the Highlands pitcher in the game, two by outfielder Brian Sell, and one by third baseman Tom Walsh. Mike Caspar was the losing pitcher for Wisconsin.

Wisconsin came back to whip Highlands 3-0 in the second game as Dan Dettmann pitched the shut-out for the Badgers.

The tennis team raised their season mark to 9-6 with its win over UWM. Badger captain Ken Bartz had the only loss for the Badgers as Pete Bronson, the state's number one rated amateur, beat him 13-11, 6-4.

In the other singles matches, Wisconsin's Scott Perlstein beat Scott Harding, 6-1, 6-3; John Schwartz beat Dick Schreiber, 6-1, 7-5; Kevin Conway beat Tim Jaczak, 6-3, 6-0; Larry Pollack beat Chuck Nezworski, 6-1, 6-3.

Wilhelm Signs Cage Tender

Steve Wilhelm, the second leading scorer in Wisconsin high school basketball history, will sign a tender to play for Wisconsin, it was announced Wednesday.

Wilhelm, the first player to sign so far, is a 6-6 forward from Fall Creek. He was a first team selection to both the AP and UPI all-State teams and was mentioned on the all-American team. He scored 601 points in 21 games last year.

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FAT JESSE

SATURDAY

LUTHER ALLISON

ALL STAR BLUES BAND

GOOD LUNCHES AT THE NITTY GRITTY

Kickapoo Creek Outdoor Rock Concert

MEMORIAL DAY
WEEKEND
MAY 30

HEYWORTH, ILLINOIS

CANNED HEAT • B.B. KING •
DELANEY & BONNIE & FRIENDS
PAUL BUTTERFIELD BLUES
BAND • SMITH • BACKSTREET
ONE-EYED JACKS • GUILD • BLOOMSBURY PEOPLE
NICKLE BAG • FINCHLEY BOYS • REO SPEEDWAGON
FOR DAYS & A NIGHT • EASY STREET • BLUESWED
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PHOENIX • NIGHT PEOPLE • TRUTH • SEVEN • BLUE
CHALLENGERS • UNCLE MEAT • SPARE CHAYNGE
GENESIS • ARROW MEMPHIS • GIDEON'S BIBLE
LITTER

HOT SET UP
and more



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ADMITTANCE CAN ONLY
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Order tickets direct from:

KICKAPOO CREEK INC.
BOX 606, HEYWORTH, ILLINOIS 61745

Name

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School Age

I enclose \$..... for tickets.

Mail order ticket sales close midnight May 15th, unless accompanied by mail order or bank draft.

\$10

Advanced Ticket
Sales Only
\$15 At Gate