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Three City Police Shot

Four suspects apprehended

Madison police reported early Thursday morning the arrest of four individuals as suspects in the early morning shootings of three city police officers. The three men wounded on the 100 block of North Bedford were identified as Dennis Guston, John Halforth and Salvatore Balisteri. Halforth was reported wounded in the stomach, and officers at the scene described his condition as the worst of

the three. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital where he was reported in excellent condition and the other officers were treated and released.

possibly the third officer, was acting in plainclothes during activities throughout the evening.

Mickelson also said that the four

arrested. Mickelson said he did not know why the officers were in the area which borders the youth community of Miffland, but said he believes no shots were fired by Madison police either before or after the incident.

Two weapons were found in the backyard of the house at 131 Bedford, identified by Mickelson as a 25 automatic pistol and a 22 revolver.

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Capt. Donald Mickelson, police officer in charge of the investigation, told the Cardinal that at least two, and

suspects ran into a house at 131 N. Bedford from which they were immediately flushed by tear gas and

US bombs Soviet ship

SAIGON—AP—U.S. jets shot down seven MIGs, bombed the Hanoi Haiphong complex and ranged over other scattered areas Wednesday in the deepest and heaviest air attacks on North Vietnam in more than four years.

Hanoi claimed 16 U.S. planes shot down and many pilots taken prisoner. The U.S. Command in Saigon did not mention any American losses.

One more period of daylight remained before U.S. mines dropped in North Vietnamese ports are automatically activated.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said one Soviet cargo vessel and possibly more had changed course since the mining of the ports Tuesday morning to cut off war supplies.

Laird reported 16 Soviet vessels in Haiphong, the North's chief port, along with 5 from China, 4 from Britain and 11 others from various Communist countries.

The mines are set to activate at 7 p.m. Thursday—7 a.m. EDT.

A Hanoi broadcast said U.S. planes attacked the Soviet cargo ship Pavlov Tuesday in North Vietnamese waters, causing heavy damage and wounding four crewmen.

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington said "no ships were targeted" by U.S. planes. But he added that in the mine-seeding operations Tuesday there was heavy firing between U.S. planes and North Vietnamese ground installations and the spokesman did not rule out the possibility the Soviet vessel could have been caught in crossfire.

Another Hanoi broadcast said a U.S. destroyer was set afire by coastal guns while she shelled Haiphong Wednesday. Hanoi claimed two other destroyers were set afire off Haiphong on Tuesday.

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu imposed martial law throughout the nation apparently to strengthen the government's hand in dealing with the North Vietnamese offensive that began March 30.

Thieu also fired Lt. Gen. Ngo Dzu as his military commander in the central highlands where the enemy has taken over territory and threatens to seize Kontum, a provincial capital.

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced the massive air strikes on North Vietnam and said more are in store.

Wednesday's raids carried to rail and fuel storage sites "in the vicinity" of Hanoi and the major port city of Haiphong, the command said. It did not pinpoint the distances of the targets from the two cities.

Other sources said earlier the attacks also hit at North Vietnam's northwest railway only 60 miles from the border of China.

Gassings, minor fires mark second night of riots

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Bands of riot-garbed and undercover police enforced a virtual curfew on the downtown area early this morning, following a 4,000 strong antiwar rally on the Library Mall.

As of Cardinal deadline, there were unconfirmed reports of numerous and often indiscriminate arrests throughout the downtown area. Both the Dane County Sheriff's Department and city police refused to release arrest information to the Cardinal.

There were reports of groups of protestors moving throughout the city. One unconfirmed report said that one group had blocked off the Beltline highway on Madison's south side.

THE RALLY had assembled at 8 p.m. on the Library Mall. The gathering was called by the United Front in protest of the escalation of the Indochina war, announced by President Richard Nixon on Monday night.

One speaker read a list of news reports of antiwar actions at other campuses to the cheering group. The report of an attack on Vice-president Agnew's car in Columbus, Ohio, Tuesday received one of the loudest ovations, as did a quote from South Vietnamese President Thieu that an attack on Saigon was "imminent."

A representative of the Law School students told the crowd about the protest at the Federal Building earlier in the day, at which nine were arrested and several people injured. (See separate story.)

"The affirmative sense of the student body is that we will try to shut the law school down," he said, adding that the group had sent a telegram of support to Moscow, Peking, Hanoi, and the National Liberation Front representatives in Paris.

United Front spokeswoman Jackie DeSalvo said that those monitoring police radio broadcasts Tuesday night reported that police were caught off guard by

the crowd's move into the streets after a rally at the Capitol. The police had expected that the bulk of the crowd would remain for the vigil there, she said.

"The police are out for revenge," DeSalvo told the crowd. "They don't like to lose, and they lost last night."

DeSalvo told the crowd to move up to the top of Bascom Hill, and from there to move slowly away to take action "in groups of about 50... small enough to move, and big enough to give you protection."

"Tonight is not go for broke," DeSalvo cautioned. "Tomorrow is

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... and around the country

By TIM HOEY
of the Cardinal Staff

The Administration of the University of Minnesota has requested that the National Guard be sent to the troubled campus.

Acting President Eugene Eidenberg said: "The situation is deteriorating rapidly, but not as a result of what the students had done." He added that his calls to the Minneapolis Chief of Police to stop the gassing on campus had met with no response.

Some 400 protestors have built two seven-foot barricades which are blocking a major intersection

in the campus area, according to Dave Karpinski, News Editor of the Daily Minnesotan.

The group, he said, is armed with "sticks and lead pipes" and is apparently waiting for the Guard to arrive.

Karpinski told the Cardinal that yesterday's action began with a noon rally attended by approximately 1,500 people. After the rally, some of the students went to a nearby Air Force recruiting station and remained until four p.m., when a police

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Law students clash with police

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

Club-swinging police broke up a sit-in on the steps of the Federal Building yesterday arresting nine and injuring several. Civil suits against the officers involved are now planned.

The sit-in was part of actions planned by University law students to protest the intensified war in Southeast Asia. They hoped to block the Monona Avenue entrance to the building and be arrested peacefully, one-by-one as an act of civil disobedience.

Police, however, had something else in mind. When one of the leaders of the group stood to call the demonstrators in closer a police officer, reported to be a Federal marshal, immediately began swinging his night stick to prevent entrance to the already locked building. The U.S. Attorney's office would not comment on the matter.

Long time Madison anti-war activist Betty Boardman was clubbed a number of times and

dragged down the steps by police. Other demonstrators were shoved to the ground and one girl was reportedly taken away in an ambulance.

Madison police reported five arrested in connection with yesterday's action:

James Seiler, 25, student, battery to a police officer, \$500 bail; Craig Johannesen, 27, student, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, \$709 bail; Mark Schmitz, 20, student, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, \$709 bail.

David Everitt, 22, disorderly conduct, \$209 bail, Michael Briggs, 37, student, disorderly conduct, \$209 bail.

U.S. marshalls arrested four law students and charged them with federal disorderly conduct: Robert Gruber, Arthur Hall, David Gillis and Thomas Fischer. They were released on their recognizance.

At an emergency meeting last night the law students explored the possibility of filing a civil suit

against those officers involved in the beatings. The motion would be filed in federal court under Section 1983 which would charge the police with violating the civil rights of the protesters.

The problems remains, however, of identifying the officers involved and finding witnesses. Boardman is also considering a suit.

Also last night the law students voted to continue the strike into today and Friday. A number of other possibilities are being considered but final action will be decided at mass meeting this morning.

Yesterday's sit-in was but a small part of actions planned by University law students and faculty against the war. Approximately 500 assembled yesterday morning and marched up State St. on the sidewalk to the Capitol.

A small delegation met with State Treasurer Charles Smith who was filling in for the bedridden Gov. Lucey. They

presented three demands which included a special convening of the state legislature to explore ways that Wisconsin can impede the war effort and a special moratorium on May 12 for state workers. Smith then addressed the crowd:

"I would hope we could take legal moves to stop this war," said Smith, "but the present maniacal deed that has been committed by Nixon can only be answered in the halls of Congress."

He added that he would allow his staff not to come to work Friday but said the stopping of checks to Federal government as some suggested he do would be "an illegal act on my part."

The group then joined the state, county, and Federal employees in their lunch hour protest against the war in front of the Federal Building.

Several speakers, consisting of civil servants and other anti-war activists stressed the notion that students alone can not bring the war to an end.



Cardinal photo by Richard Grossman

Blockade affects campaign

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

International tension over the current situation in Vietnam has all but overshadowed the Presidential campaign this week.

President Nixon's chances for re-election are obviously hanging on the outcome of his latest "get tough" war policy. If the blockade is successful, the action certainly won't hurt his prospects for another four years in the White House.

If they are unsuccessful, either his re-election will be in jeopardy or, if you're a pessimist, there

may be no world left in which to hold an election.

ON THE DEMOCRATIC side, two of the three leading contenders—Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Sen. George McGovern—curtailed their campaigning temporarily to return to the Senate in an effort to pass anti-war legislation.

Gov. George Wallace continued his campaigning in Michigan, where he expects to win next Tuesday's primary.

(A report out of Washington yesterday indicated that Wallace's campaign received

\$15,000 from the family of Leander H. Perez, the late Louisiana segregationist boss. The report also revealed that in the last month, the Alabama governor spent about \$100,000 less in the campaign than either Humphrey or McGovern.)

THERE WERE two primaries this week—West Virginia and Nebraska.

For the second time in as many weeks, Humphrey beat Wallace in a head-to-head primary, as the Minnesota senator garnered 68 percent of the West Virginia vote. Wallace took the remaining 32

percent.

The West Virginia popularity contest does not determine delegate selection from that state. The results of the delegate contest will not be known until later this week. Although McGovern did not participate in the popularity contest, he did enter a full slate of delegates.

Half way across the nation, McGovern won the popularity contest in Nebraska, with 41

percent of the vote. Humphrey came in a close second at 35 percent. Wallace was a distant third with 13 percent.

AS WEST VIRGINIA marked the second direct confrontation between Humphrey and Wallace, so Nebraska pitted Humphrey and McGovern against each other to the second time. Humphrey won a very narrow victory in Ohio last week.

WSA

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Interviews for the following:

Vice-President Intergovernment

liaison for WSA to student organizations, city government and the state.

Vice-President Special Projects

plan benefits, concerts, reacts to needs for on-going student activities.

Vice-President Economic Organizing & Education

co-ordinates WSA Store, Pharmacy & works towards establishment of grocery store.

Vice-President Academic Affairs

supervises academic reform, student-faculty committees and course evaluation.

Treasurer

keeps books, sits on WSA Store Board

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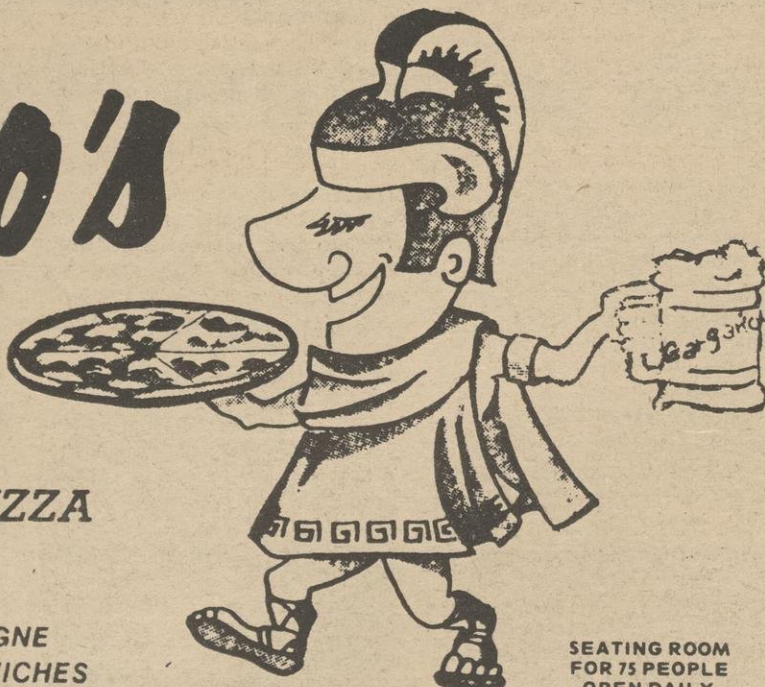
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Grad faculty votes to revoke Phd

By PAULA BROOKMIRE
of the Cardinal Staff

A precedent was set Wednesday afternoon when the graduate faculty here voted in a closed meeting to revoke a Ph.D. awarded to a psychology student seven years ago.

This is the first time in the University's history that the revocation of a doctoral degree has been proposed, much less acted on, said Graduate School Dean Robert Bock. He added, though, that such revocations have been made at other universities.

Neither the name of the degree recipient nor any details about the case have been disclosed by University officials.

The Board of Regents has the final say on revocation, and until the Regents act on the matter, University officials consider the case a personnel matter and therefore secret under state statute.

The Cardinal has learned, however, that the person in question was a student in the clinical area of the Psychology Department when he received his Ph.D. in 1965.

It is believed that the degree recipient was accused, sometime after getting his doctorate, of

falsifying data in his thesis report. It is rumored that the accused man at that time defended himself by saying he thought everyone understood his results were idealized data. He said he thought understanding of methodology and the problem area—not actual experimental results—were the important things for a doctoral candidate, the rumor goes.

The revocation proceedings "have been in process for seven years," said Dean Bock. Asked why it has taken so long, he replied that the University wanted to give the man "every opportunity for hearings and full and adequate time every step of the way."

First, the man had a departmental hearing at which time a few professors from outside UW were called in to arbitrate Benjamin Underwood, a nationally known psychologist, was one of those arbitrators.

The arbitrators (according to unofficial sources) recommended that the degree recipient be given another chance—to redo his doctoral study. However, no one in clinical psychology here would serve as his advisor. And so, apparently, the man left UW.

Sometime later, he was given a second hearing by the faculty

hearing committee, and that group unanimously recommended to revoke his Ph.D. The next step was Wednesday's graduate faculty meeting.

Over 100 faculty members showed up for what is usually a rather unimportant annual meeting—last year it drew only 24. The meeting lasted over 2 1/2 hours, with much hot debate.

The degree recipient, who is now believed to be on the faculty of another university, showed up at the meeting to defend himself without counsel.

The accused man was reported to have said in the meeting, "If there is one thing that's missing from this chronology (of events surrounding the revocation proceedings during the last seven years), it's the human factor."

The man refused to make any statement to the press after the meeting, however.

The Regents will probably not get to the case for at least two months, said Dean Bock.

The only other action taken at the meeting was the creation of an M.S. degree in biomedical engineering and one in cartography.

national protest

(continued from page 1)

helicopter sprayed gas on the group.

ABOUT 1,000 STUDENTS however, marched to the ROTC building and arrived there at approximately 12:45. The building was locked, and the crowd began to break windows and tore down a fence around the armory.

The University requested the presence of the Minneapolis Tactical Squad and the squad forced the students away from the armory area.

43 students and 4 policemen were hospitalized at two local hospitals.

IN SACRAMENTO, CALIF., about 600 students from four local colleges, including a large contingent from the University of California at Davis, disrupted business as usual in the Capitol building.

After listening to several assemblymen and a Davis alderman, the crowd marched to Interstate 80 and attempted to interdict traffic. California Highway Patrolmen confronted the group and forced them off the highway. The group then moved to the Federal Building, where police again forced them to leave. Some of the protestors entered the Capitol building, and after disrupting sessions on the lower level of the building, left the area.

ACCORDING TO unconfirmed reports, the National Guard has been called to the University of Florida, Gainesville campus in the wake of three days of militant protest.

At the University of California at Berkeley, street skirmishes between police and students continued as a march on People's Park was broken up by tear-gas firing police. The Daily Californian said that "about six" were arrested.

The Berkeley City Council



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(continued from page 1)

the day—there's a rally at noon."

THE CROWD THEN moved onto State St. at about 9 p.m. and began to climb Bascom Hill. The vanguard of the crowd had traveled only about a quarter of the way up the hill when police unleashed a barrage of pepper gas. Scores of grenades were hurled within a five minute period, driving hundreds of students into nearby buildings. The lobby of the Helen C. White library was packed with gasping protestors and other students who had been in the building when the gas was released.

The gas was fired simultaneously by police on Lake St. and the top of the hill, completely saturating the entire area from University Ave. to the Lake. Some people trying to escape were reportedly tripped by police nightsticks.

At about 9:15 a score of police blocked off State St. between Francis and Gilman St., then formed a line and swept the street clean of all pedestrians for a block, pushing them onto Langdon St. where more gas was thrown. Many fled into the University Towers and other nearby buildings.

Groups of six to twenty police were stationed at most major intersections, and groups of students were gassed almost as quickly as they could congregate.

ONE GROUP OF about 150 protestors headed for the Lakeshore dormitories after the initial gassing barrage. The group crossed the Natatorium field and blocked traffic at the intersection of Campus Drive and University Ave. with makeshift barricades for a full ten minutes before police arrived upon the scene.

The group was driven into the Camp Randall parking lot with gas, and then dispersed with more gas when they tried to regroup in the park outside the stadium.

At about 10:20 a sizeable fire was sighted in the back of the Wisconsin Student Association store, next to the Memorial

Library. Firemen arrived quickly and extinguished the blaze. Damage was minor.

Police gassed the Library Mall area heavily during the fire, driving many students into the Library.

AT 10:30, about a dozen Madison and University police entered the Library where several hundred students were stranded because of the gas. "Go home, the f**king war is over," the police yelled.

The officers were ordered out by Library Security Guard O.H. Lewis, who shouted "I have to defend the students in here." Lewis argued with police for several minutes, and they finally left after threatening to arrest him.

One anonymous witness reported that police drew their revolvers on a group of protestors in the Hawthorne Court area, just off State St., at about 10:15.

As of 11 p.m., barricades were being removed from Langdon St. Scattered groups of people were still lining State St. Police seemed to be engaged in intimidation tactics which included stopping cars containing four or more youths.

POLICE CONTINUED to gas sporadically throughout the downtown area as the night wore on. Witnesses from several locations reported arrests by at least one group of clean shaven undercover police wearing blond longhair wigs, headbands, Army fatigue jackets, and blue jeans.

One such group was reported to have arrested one person at Rennebohm's on the Square. When surrounded by other protestors, the agents displayed badges and arrested another person. Using walkie-talkies, the agent summoned a patrol car.

The same or similar groups were later reported operating in the Hawthorne Court area and at the IBM Corporation office on West Washington Ave.

Cardinal coverage compiled by Dan Schwartz, Pat McGilligan, Jeff Grossman, Rob Reutaman, Larry Sloman, Phil Haslanger, Reuven Cohen, and Rio Moreland.

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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—Partly cloudy and warm with a high of about 70. Low tonight 40-45. Winds southeasterly 5-15 mph. Precipitation probability 5 per cent.

IRA attacks 16 year old girl

BELFAST—A mob tarred and feathered a 15-year-old Roman Catholic girl and pulled her hair out by the roots, police said Wednesday night. In another incident, a guerrilla bomb wrecked Belfast's biggest department store, injuring at least 19 persons.

The official wing of the illegal Irish republican Army claimed in a statement that the schoolgirl mob victim was an informer for Scotland Yard's Special Branch, which handles internal security in Northern Ireland.

The girl was seized at her home Friday night by IRA men and held in secret hideouts around the city, a police spokesman said.

Laird explains blockade tactic

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today the United States will take "all steps necessary" to keep North Vietnam's harbors closed by mines.

In a wide-ranging news conference, the Pentagon chief also denied again the American action is a blockade in the international legal sense.

But he made it clear we "will not permit the landing of supplies in North Vietnam."

Many of these supplies have been coming from Russia.

Asked what the United States would do if Moscow should react, Laird answered:

"We will take all steps necessary to maintain a mining operation."

World powers react

LONDON—Britain sought Wednesday to head off a confrontation of the super-powers over Vietnam with a call for Soviet help in setting up a new international peace conference.

Formal Soviet reaction to the proposal was noncommittal. British authorities took this to mean the Kremlin leaders have yet to decide how to meet President Nixon's attempt to cut off North Vietnam from its arms suppliers.

But envoys representing the Soviet and Chinese governments, speaking separately, assailed latest developments in American policy.

France said the President's measures might create the "risk of a confrontation between the world powers." Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann told the Cabinet in Paris of the "deep concern of the French government over the brutal aggravation of the situation in Vietnam" and called for political negotiations to end the conflict.

House Dems order pullout

WASHINGTON—A congressional order for withdrawal of all U.S. military forces from Indochina by Oct. 1 with several conditions was approved Wednesday by Democrats on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The proposed withdrawal would require first the release of American prisoners, the guarantee of a safe pullout and an accounting of Americans missing in action in enemy areas.

The Senate stalled on new wording for an end-the-war proposal pending before it and set the matter aside for at least a day. It says that money for the war will be cut off Dec. 31 provided agreement is reached to exchange prisoners. Some senators are suggesting it be changed to provide the funds cutoff four months after an agreement is reached to release prisoners.

passed a resolution which stated that city employees would have this Friday off in order to protest the war in Indochina.

CAROLYN BABB Coburn, wounded Tuesday by police, remained in serious condition.

The University of Illinois underwent a curfew for the second consecutive night as students continued street action.

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Nixon blasted at talk

By KEITH DAVIS
of the Cardinal Staff

One of the broadest-spectrum anti-war press conferences ever held in Madison took place Wednesday, as over 13 speakers representing various organizations used the occasion to roast the recent escalation of the Vietnam conflict.

Among those appearing were Ald. Paul Soglin, on behalf of himself and seven other alderpersons, and Mary Louise Symon, of the County Board, for herself and ten other Board supervisors, and a representative of the Wisconsin Alliance.

The statement read by Soglin was signed by himself and Aids. Joe Thompson, Dennis McGilligan, Gene Parks, Andy Cohn, Alicia Ashman, Michael Shivers, and Susan Kay Phillips. It characterized Nixon's actions as "a gross violation of international law" which "puts America in further peril in an undeclared war."

SOGLIN ALSO charged that Nixon's "concept of the redemption of American honor involves nothing less than a continuing blood bath." Soglin concluded by calling for a total withdrawal of the American presence immediately.

The County Board members statement noted the obligation of elected representatives to assure the welfare of each citizen of the county—which they say the war interferes with. The statement also called for immediate withdrawal. Among others signing it were Meg Sadler (Dist. 10), Mary Kay Baum (Dist. 9), Eddie Handell (8), David Clarenbach (4), and

Roney Sorenson (5).

Marilyn DeSalvo, a Madison high school student, noted that "it is said that the future belongs to the youth. If this is to be our future, we want a say in what the future will be... when we decide to fight it will be to save the future that belongs to us, not to protect the security of the ruling class that keeps us oppressed."

Tim Higgins, outgoing WSA president speaking for the United Front, called Nixon's move "the most blatant act of imperialist aggression in the 18 years of US involvement in Indochina." Nixon was characterized as a madman, a point made by several of the speakers.

HE SAID further, "When Nixon speaks of Vietnamese insolence and arrogance toward the US, he speaks only of a people who for 18 years have refused to submit to the terrorism and corruption of the imperialist quest for markets, labor and resources."

Others speaking included Assemblywoman Midge Miller, who represents Madison's west side, Harout Sannassarian, Assemblyman from Milwaukee, Mel Cohen of the Peace Post, and Charles Smith, the State Treasurer. Smith characterized Henry Kissinger, Nixon's chief advisor on foreign policy as "Dr. Strangelove."

Also appearing was Stephen Brown, president of the Law School's Student Bar, who characterized the "reckless disregard for international law and order and domestic peace..." He said that Nixon was "playing poker with the lives of American and Asian people."

Pay raises approved; list ten best-paid profs

A list of the ten highest-paid faculty members in the University System has been released by the Board of Regents, following the approval of System-wide pay raises for the 1972-73 school year.

The ten professors and their salaries are: former University Pres. Fred Harrington, \$35,000; (Army) Mathematics Research Center director and Mathematics Prof. J. Barkley Rosser, \$33,500; Prof. J. Willard Hurst, law, and Prof. Robert Lampman, economics, both \$33,500; Vice Pres. Robert L. Clodius; Prof. Richard B. Bernstein, chemistry; R.H. Bing, mathematics; and Prof. Arthur Code, astronomy; all \$32,500; Prof. John Ferry, chemistry, \$32,500; and Prof. Clifford Mortimer, Milwaukee

lake studies, \$33,850.

All are on the Madison campus faculty.

THE HIGHEST salaries for persons in athletics are: Madison Director of Athletics Elroy Hirsch, \$33,800 and football coach John Jardine, \$25,000.

Salary increases were approved for 9,775 University System faculty members. Three hundred thirty full time faculty members will receive no increase in salary, and 387 will receive less than \$500 increases while 862 will receive \$2,000 to \$2,500 more. Two hundred fifty-eight faculty members will receive increases of more than \$2,500.

The largest number of increases will go to 7938 faculty members receiving raises of between \$500 to \$2,000.

Jewish program must have 'faculty initiative'--Young

Chancellor H. Edwin Young has reportedly told students working for a Jewish Studies program that the initiative for any such program must come from the faculty.

Representatives of the Committee for Jewish Studies met with Young Monday afternoon and presented the chancellor with 2,800 student signatures supporting their proposal for a Jewish Studies program on the Madison campus.

According to Committee representatives Michael Hoffenberg and Steven Breitman, Young stated that it was not his function to develop curriculum programs, and suggested that they approach faculty members, department heads, and the Dean of Letters and Science to gain their support for specific courses. YOUNG SUGGESTED the

History Department as the most likely place for such courses, committee chairman Hoffenberg said, adding that the chancellor had defined his role as that of clearing programs after they had been approved by the appropriate faculty committees.

"I was basically dissatisfied with the Chancellor's failure to give immediate support to us through the power of his position," Hoffenberg said.

But Hoffenberg expressed pleasure at Young's suggestion that a Jewish Studies program could be given a listing in the L&S catalog if and when it was approved.

The Daily Cardinal

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Wisconsin Students
April 4, 1892

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John Simon
THE NEW YORK TIMES

"I Am Curious" (yellow)



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Support South African control

US economic interests mine Namibian profits

This is the last of three parts dealing with the situation in Namibia (Southwest Africa). The Madison Area Committee on Southern Africa is preparing a conference for this weekend on Namibia. If you are interested, contact Dick (251-9257), Wandile (256-1359), or Ruth (241-1137).

In order to play down the possibility that the workers could organize themselves, the South African government and press have been claiming that the workers were incited by foreign missionaries and by radio programs broadcast from Tanzania.

The attitude of the South African government toward the involvement of the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) in the strike has been more ambivalent. On one hand the government is prosecuting strikers who are known to be connected with SWAPO; on the other hand, it does not wish to legitimize the strength of SWAPO by recognizing the party as a force behind the strike.

SWAPO representatives outside Namibia have been careful to identify with the strikers without admitting any direct involvement of SWAPO in the strike itself. SWAPO has always been closely identified with working people. One of the groups instrumental in the 1960 formation of SWAPO was an organization which had been strong among Ovambo miners in the 1950's.

IN A SWAPO magazine published last summer, an editorial concludes, "the Namibian working class is one of the three components of the Namibian revolution—the guerrillas on the countryside, the clergies and other spiritual leaders, and the working class in the urban centers."

Since the beginning of the armed struggle, SWAPO fighters have faced tremendous hardships; the terrain is very barren; the country is almost completely surrounded by white minority dominated territory; and South African forces have killed dozens of Namibian farmers and poisoned their water in addition to using a wide array of modern technological weapons against SWAPO guerrillas.

In 1967 the South African Parliament enacted a new security law which was intended to destroy the resistance movement. This was the Terrorism Act. Under this law—which authorizes the death penalty or life imprisonment for offenders—it is enough for the prosecution to prove that a certain act was committed and that the act had or might have had results such as: "embarrassing the administration of the affairs of the State." Under this law,

19 men were sentenced to life imprisonment in 1968, and another five in 1969.

Like the current strike, the armed struggle in Namibia has remained almost unknown in the rest of the world, partly because South Africa has closed the area to unsympathetic visitors, and partly because the silence of the western mass media is supported by the same ruling groups which have important economic interests in Namibia.

Machinations of the Imperialists

FIRST IT was the Germans and now it is the South Africans and the Western economic powers which are anxious to keep control of Namibia and its mineral wealth. After World War I, South West Africa, as it was then called, fell to South Africa under a League of Nations Mandate. Thirty years later the South African government denied that the United Nations had inherited jurisdiction over the territory from the League.

In 1966 the United Nations formally terminated South Africa's mandate, and in 1967 it formed a Council which was supposed to govern the territory until independence. The territory was renamed Namibia, a name which most Africans preferred.

The only problem was that South Africa refused to turn over the administration and sought instead to strengthen its international position by encouraging foreign investors to exploit the vast mineral riches there. So in 1971 the U.N. Security Council (of which the United States is a member) asked the World Court for an advisory ruling on the legal duties of U.N. members resulting from South Africa's illegal occupation.

The ruling naturally held that U.N. members should in no way recognize South Africa as the ruling power in Namibia. The U.S. government accepted the Court's opinion. However, it, together with the governments of other Western countries which have heavy investments in Namibia, has so far failed to live up to the obligations imposed by the Court.

IF IT WERE to live up to its obligations, the U.S. government would have to recognize that the grants and concessions under which American companies operate in Namibia are invalid. It would have to recognize that products obtained in or removed from Namibia while it is ruled by South Africa are held or transferred illegally.

It would have to recognize that South African racist and anti-labor legislation is likewise invalid. And it would have

to recognize that the South African government or the territorial administration it supports is illegally collecting taxes.

Tsumeb and Other American Economic Interests

In 1970, Tsumeb, by far the most important American investment in Namibia, paid \$14 million in taxes to the South African government. Yielding major amounts of lead, copper, and zinc, and lesser quantities of cadmium, silver, arsenic, and germanium, at the present rate of extraction, the mine will be exhausted in 25 years and will have robbed Namibia of over a billion dollars worth of metal.

The Tsumeb Corporation is owned jointly by Newmont Mining (29 per cent) which is the managing corporation, and American Metal Climax (29 per cent), both with headquarters in New York City. In January, Newmont flew a representative to Namibia for the negotiations on the strike, and in a press release following the "settlement" Newmont expressed satisfaction with the outcome.

BUT IN order to understand why the U.S. ruling groups are so unwilling to extricate the United States from Namibia, it is important to understand that since the Sharpeville massacre in South Africa in 1960, United States imperialism has steadily increased to become one of the most dominant economic forces in Southern Africa.

U.S. investment in south africa alone totals \$800 million; profits from South African investments average 17-25 per cent overall as compared with an average 11 per cent return for U.S. companies in the rest of the world.

As in South East Asia, and in all areas where the American sphere of influence is strong, the U.S. ruling groups are anxious not to lose their sources of cheap labor and ready markets. They are not about to get out of Namibia to satisfy the demand of the United Nations.

Luckily for the U.S. imperialists, it is possible that U.N. Secretary General Waldheim, who recently went to Namibia to investigate the situation, may have worked out some kind of sell-out compromises with Prime Minister Vorster of South Africa.

(continued on page 11)

Check term paper firms

Attorney General Warren announced Tuesday that a major investigation into the selling of term papers at the University will begin this week.

Investigatory subpoenas have been issued to the Academic Marketplace, 1028 Williamson St., and Freelance Writers, Rt. 1, Dane. Documents requested in the subpoenas include the names and addresses of students utilizing the services, as well as the names of persons supplying the papers for sale.

"If the information secured from the subpoenas and other sources confirms our existing beliefs, we will likely file a complaint charging the use of unfair trade practices," Warren said.

THE SUBPOENAS were issued by the Department of Agriculture, at the request of the Atty.

General's Office of consumer protection. The Agriculture Department has control of fair trade practices.

Bruce Inksetter, operator of Academic Marketplace, said he would comply with the subpoena. He added that "the subpoenas stipulated no part of our records will be made public."

University Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg was not immediately available for comment on the attorney general's action. Ginsberg told the Cardinal a week ago that the University was examining the term paper situation, but that it was "not now prepared to take any action."

The investigatory hearing will be held Friday in the Trade Division Conference Room in the Department of Agriculture Building, 801 Badger Rd.



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Opinion and Comment

The War at Home

The activities of the past three days has seen the dramatic return of militant activity in protest of the war effort. This afternoon, local police waded into a peaceful crowd gathered on the steps of the Federal Building to beat a crowd of Law students and other individuals gathered to protest the war buildup.

For two evenings, members of the youth community have taken to the streets to dramatize their outrage. They have been met with the brutality that has come to typify the City and County riot squads.

And last night three city Police officers were wounded in what appears to have been an extension of early evening activity. The shootings were futile at best, and self-defeating at least. They did nothing to further the burgeoning antiwar effort in the city, and nothing to offset the actions in the immediate past of Madison police.

And, of course, they served to change the

focus of activities from domestic unrest over events in Southeast Asia to the sphere of local confrontation politics.

While the arrogant offensive waged by local enforcement officials made the shootings an unfortunate inevitability, it is nonetheless clear that such an activity serves to cloud the continuing efforts of building a massive antiwar effort in Madison over the next few days. It should not. Nixon won't stop his aerial terror over Indochina and we can't stop our attacks on his imperialistic war policy.

A noon rally has been called for today on the Library Mall. There is as much reason for people to turn out today in mass numbers as they did every day this week. For this morning at 6 a.m., US mines became activated in North Vietnamese harbors. It is to the threat of that violence we must look, if we are to understand the violence that has necessarily manifested itself at home.

Women in a Man's University

The University mechanisms for dealing with sex discrimination have been forcefully revealed as a sham. Strong actions by graduate women have proven to the world a fact which used to be privileged information: that the University's proposed solutions are only part of the problem itself, and that Cyrena Pondrom (Chancellor Young's Special Assistant) is only a mouthpiece for that administration sham. A six-sided mouthpiece at that.

The women, with the full support of the University Women's Coalition, disrupted a Regents meeting to present their demands for women in the University, and to describe accounts of sexual assault by male faculty members. They did this only after they had been refused permission to speak by the Regents.

And Monday night, in a followup to the Friday Regents Action, they appeared at a meeting of a secretly-constituted committee on the status of graduate women, and they told that committee the same things.

Which amount to this. That organized women on campus, ranging from the Association of Faculty Women (AFW) to the union of graduate students which is the University Women's Coalition, have been th-

warted at every turn by the University's committees and special assistants (special mouthpieces) who have been appointed to deal with the problem.

Specific demands of the AFW, such as a fully-staffed Office for Women (i.e. no mouthpieces) have been ignored. The AFW recently submitted a 75-page document which outlined methods for ending sexism in the University structure, and this too has been ignored. Chancellor Young didn't even bother to answer a letter from the TAA asking why he had not complied with demands of the Federal Government in ending sex discrimination.

The list goes on and on. And women who have attempted to talk to Cyrena Pondrom about their situation on this campus have been repeatedly subjected to an Inquisition designed to prove that they are the real offenders. Blame the victims, said the mouthpiece.

Sexism in the University will not be ended by appointing mouthpieces and committees. Cyrena Pondrom's constituency is the Chancellor, whose constituency is the right-wingers in the legislature. The women on campus have been forgotten and lied to. And they are no longer going to cooperate with the process.

SUNSLAUGHTER (a tale to be told to apathetic apoliticals)

She still marches in my mind
trying to keep from crying
shouting whispering begging-Stop
killing

morning girl up bascom hill by my
side
(the sun was bright on this side of
the world)
with padlocked gunshot mouths
campus spacemen holding clubs
watching our run down linden
drive

alone
I break into sunsprint down the
center
line-selfparanoia overcomes
warhate
sunsmile hangs on hanson's hat
chants
choke the bravery running down
the street
gas in a caddillac bombs in saigon
clubs in the head mines in the
harbor
she tells one to put down his
warclub

state street shadows strike fear
of arrest
but they're only doves flying
freely above

the captive crowd
light the vigil
rennebhoms capitol burns in pain
for the dead of kent vietnam frank
lyod wright

tired of marching while others
watch
she sits and cries
tired of marching while nixon
slaughters
opens eyes

springsun tells the tale
of toy soldiers supporting insanity
beating the love
from her
pinching gouging kicking
the sun sinks to the night
with her arrest
as the war
goes on
today
joseph gahagan



State Street Gourmet

I Shall Return

I SHALL RETURN

Douglas MacArthur was more sure of himself than I am. A dynamite general, some would say, but clearly no grammarian, he. He said "I shall return", when surely what he intended was "I will return." He left a little room for doubt by using "shall" when what he should have used was "will". The best that I can do is "shall".

I shall return. Barring almost anything. I shall return to this little corner every Thursday. To talk about a plethora of places that are screaming for attention: places like Bud's—with three different kinds of steak sandwiches—and Brown's, and the new and better Sunflower Kitchen. And Pino's and Paco's and Diamond Dan's. The French Quarter's become one big Fat Fanny's, and your right to know this won't be denied. Lombardino's will have its day in the sun, and even the hotsy totsy joints like The Simon House and The Top O' the Park will have their stories told.

Future columns will carry famous R.S.B. family recipes like fried graham cracker and cottage cheese sandwiches. You'll have the chance to take gourmet cooking lessons under the tutelage of somebody strictly legit. (Incidentally, if there's a gourmet cook in the audience, call Sue at 251-3199—she's dying to learn, and fast.)

AND FOR your present information and future interest, I call your attention to my review of twenty-six places in next week's Daily Cardinal Monday Magazine: "R.S.B.'s Madison Restaurants After Midnight," and to the dozen and a half or so recipes that I'm printing with it.

But for now I ask your generous indulgence. And your money. And your time. And your wheels. I want, today, to truck. East and south and north and west, and in the grandest fashion.

I therefore set a premise.

It's a gentle Spring day and your appetite's whispering sweet rumblings in your ear. You're willing to leave town, but don't know where to go.

GO EAST. On I-94, to Hartland, about fifty minutes away. You'll see the Hartland turnoff. Take it into Hartland, a little town with a drugstore that still sells five-cent root beers, and a bakery that makes the best hot potato bread around. And The Hartland Inn, a very special restaurant worthy of a fifty-minute drive. It is sedate, yet well-run. Old-fashioned, yet comfortable. And offering some of the best-prepared food in the state. Scan the menu, but try the Walleye Pike or Veal Scalapini. These are House Specialties, and are perfect for the spring. Do not deny yourself these pleasures, but if you must, let it be for higher purposes. Like heading farther east.

East into Milwaukee, and past it; head south for Chicago. But get off I-94 (now become Highway 141) at the Lincoln-Beecher Street turnoff, and turn east for St. Clair. And there, next to Old Smokey, a local landmark and the biggest locomotive in the neighborhood, you'll find The Three Brothers, a little street-corner tavern offering Serbo-Croatian dishes and a semi-sweet Dalmatian wine that is their perfect complement. Papa is tending the bar, and Mama's in the back, in the kitchen, baking her black bread and her Buroks—pie-like souffles with rich and flakey crusts and innards of creamed spinach or cheese or meat. Or try the Chicken Paprikash, or stuffed grape leaves. Have a cup of the strained coffee, too. And maybe a helping of the homemade apple strudel for dessert.

And then back onto the expressway, and head north, into Milwaukee. On North Avenue and

60th Street is Jake's, an old and respected little restaurant and bar that offers a juicy tenderloin steak and salad, hot bread and whipped butter, baked potato and thin-sliced, deep-fried onion rings, all for \$3.25. Try one of their bona fide sundaes for dessert. And get back onto Highway 141 north. Move beyond Milwaukee, to the Mequon Road turnoff. Keep an eye on the signs, and follow them to Boder's Tea Room.

Boder's is a beautiful place that's been around for years and years. It's just off the Milwaukee River, and in fact was originally a farm, about a hundred years ago. The main dining room enjoys a large and often operating fireplace, and freshly cut flowers grace each table. The service is excellent, and the food is wholly distinctive. Boder's brings you homemade blueberry and cherry muffins, and a trayful of fresh fruits as well. Homemade deep-fried corn fritters with powdered sugar and butter and syrup arrive tight by the side of delicately breaded chicken livers or fine duck with wild rice or fresh whitefish. Expect dinner to take three hours, and you'll be in for the treat of the week. The smell of the air is alone worth the price of your dinner.

AND MAYBE thirty minutes farther north on 141 is the town of Port Washington, in which the Smith Brothers Restaurant works its magic. Smith Brothers serves the town catch, and the seafood specialties on the menu are what to order. From perch to pike to whitefish to trout, the fish is always fresh, and always intelligently prepared to let the creatures of the sea tell their own stories without battling through batter and a pound of seasoning. Open evenings, Smith Bros. is also a treat for afternoon luncheons. You can leave Madison at noon and be home again by five, with time enough for a relaxed lunch and a stop or two at barn and rummage sales along the way.

And if you'd like to try some equally fine food with a little less ride, turn west. Take University Avenue all the way out, or take 12-18 for a more scenic route. We're heading for Spring Green. This fertile valley holds not only two state parks and Frank Lloyd Wright's original working headquarters, Taleisan, and that marred jewel, The House on the Rock, but a restaurant of Wright's own design, The Spring Green. Set on a little hill overlooking the Wisconsin River, this restaurant was planned some thirty years ago but reached completion only in the late '60's. The food is as tasteful as the view. Never too crowded and never too noisy, The Spring Green offers a great variety of excellent fare—meat and fish and fowl—and is so genial as to invite declarations of affection between yourself and your Springtime fancy. Do it.

Join yourself to a friend and to a glorious spring day. Use food as an excuse to live a little. Get out on the road and away from State Street for a change. Give yourself over to Wisconsin's meadowlands and rivered pastures. Watch your spirit grow in indirect proportion to your appetite. Program yourself with Mama's smile at Three Brothers, and the firesigns at Boder's, and the sunset on Spring Green. It's the Gospel, according to R.S.B.

R.S.B.



If grass is greener, sex is keener--Report

Uncovered in an obscure appendix of the National Drug Commission's Report is the story below. The Commission recently embarrassed the President by recommending that mere possession of grass in the home be legalized. The story below, for the experienced, must rate as ah...something of an anti-climax.

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you like sex the chances are good you'll like marijuana, a government commission reports. But it cautions that the drug is no aphrodisiac, nor does it heighten sexual enjoyment for all users.

The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse said it found evidence that marijuana appears to intensify pleasurable experience and heighten the sense for many users, even though parts of these effects may be psychological.

"It is this fact which probably explains why substantial proportions of marijuana users characterize their sexual experiences under the influence of the drug as particularly intense, prolonged, sensuous and pleasurable," the commission said.

IT SAID substantial numbers of persons report they are more interested in sex after smoking pot, and found evidence that marijuana relaxes inhibitions and reduces a person's normal

restraints against sex, allowing users to respond more freely to sexual desire.

But even so, marijuana isn't the aphrodisiac that many of its fans claim it to be, the commission said.

While pot makes sex more enjoyable for a lot of men and women, the commission said, it also has no such effect on a lot of others, and may even decrease sexual desire in some.

"At best, available evidence is inconclusive," the commission said. It said research indicates generally that the more a person uses marijuana and the more he or she expects it to intensify sexual pleasure, the more likely it is to do so.

RESEARCH ALSO showed that marijuana users are more sexually active than non-users. For example, the commission said, one survey of more than 500 college undergraduates found that 72 per cent of marijuana users had engaged in pre-marital sex, while only 34 per cent of nonusers had done so.

But the commission said it isn't clear whether pot leads to sex or sex leads to pot. The same survey found that of those who reported having sex before age 16, only 7 per cent denied trying any illegal drug, while fully 47 per cent of the virgins said they stayed clear of drugs as well as sex.

Now that it's Over

(continued from page 12)

1970 Al Robinson's heroics and Adamle's running beat the Badgers, 24-14. It was 24-11 this past season and just as frustrating.

—THAT GOALTENDING CALL LINGERS—It was close, but Wayne Grabiec's winning basket that never even approached the hoop in the Wisconsin Fieldhouse two seasons ago earns the most lowly spot. The very questionable goaltending call against Glen Richgels in the last five seconds gave Michigan a 90-89 victory and helped kill the Badgers' morale for the rest of the season.

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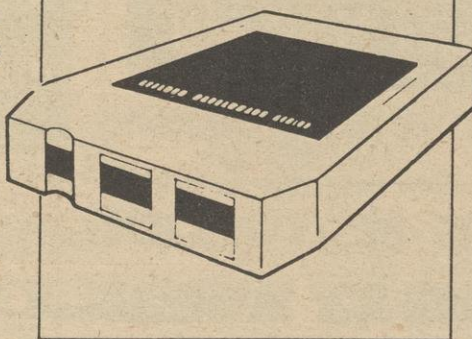
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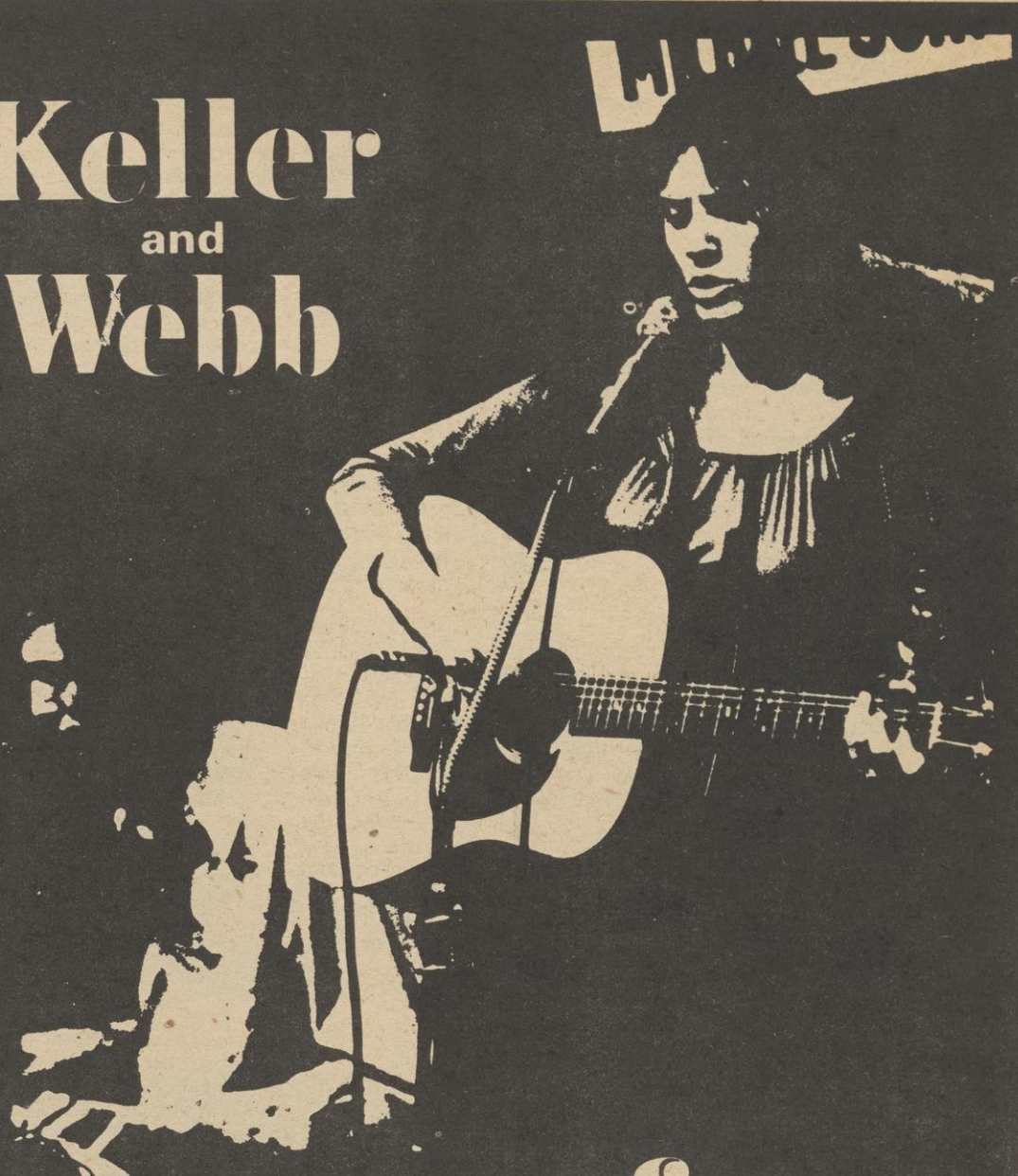
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Blithe Spirit: A Cowardly Turkey

By MARK CONROY
of the Fine Arts Staff

I have nothing against Noel Coward, really. He is responsible for some of the classiest kitsch the modern stage has seen. The satirical bite of *Design for Living*, cautious but deft, or even the bourgeoisie urbanity of *Private Lives*—these are fit material for an evening's entertainment.

But *Blithe Spirit*? A play which shows its author at his ingratiating worst, insufferably fey and forever straining after effect? A play that contains more fatuous gags about the supernatural than a *Bewitched* re-run? A play whose only lasting impression is the bland, innocuous aftertaste of vanilla?

Even at that, though, a really good production might have saved some of the charm and fun that linger in even the most insipid Coward play. Alas, such a really good production was not forthcoming. Instead the Madison Civic Repertory has given us a show which seems to have ignored the play's few virtues in its headlong rush to embrace and augment its many shortcomings.

ON THE MOST basic level, the performers in general were simply ill-prepared. Cues were

muffed, lines forgotten, and even when things were correct on paper one often sensed that the people onstage were acutely uncomfortable. Granted the fact of opening night jitters, it really is hard to enjoy a comedy when those putting it on appear so worried.

Of course the worry was in large part justified. The performances were, almost without exception, unexceptional. Ruth and Charles as husband and wife are made for each other: both pretty plasticene figures, mired in their affected poses and knowing expressions. Dr. Bradman sinks precipitously into false gruff jollity, and Mrs. Bradman goes through such contorted mugging it resembles facial isometrics.

Exceptions include Madame Arcati and Elvira. The former role requires an exuberant, full-blooded woman who can also abandon herself to periodic flights of delicate whimsy; it's tailor-made for Angela Lansbury. Here Pat King plays it to the hilt (the only way such a part should be played), and she sustains what little energy there is in the two and a half hours. Also, Maryln Birnbaum brings an airy lightness—and a peculiar feeling of

perverse sweetness—to the role of ghostly Elvira.

Otherwise, the show is an overproduced bore. The set is brimming with so much posh bric-a-brac the personnel have a hard time just getting around it all. There is much lighting of cigarettes and pouring of martinis, as sacred rituals which, if properly performed, will, it is hoped, bestow the emblem of sophistication on the proceedings. Unfortunately, on a somewhat more essential level—that which

involves such variables as timing, comic rhythms and precision of style—things get rather naive.

IN A NOEL Coward play, "meaning" is at best a secondary matter; surface is all. In *Blithe Spirit* the surface is tacky, uneven and rough around the edges, and it glows feebly with shopworn effervescence. The wit is overly coy and, for the most part, distressingly wholesome; shabby plot devices are everywhere painfully in evidence. In addition to that, this play—even if it were a

masterpiece—could scarcely amuse theatergoers of long standing, for the simple reason that it has been done to death by every high school senior class and community theater group in recorded time.

Long have I felt that this very winded old warhorse should be given a nice, long rest; it appears that the Civic Rep are helping to make such a possibility a reality. Productions like this one are hardly an inspiration to others to go and do likewise.

Screen Gems

By LOUIS ALVAREZ

May 11—*Echoes of Silence*—The biggest event on campus today is undoubtedly the personal appearance of two important filmmakers at Union South. Richard Leacock, an important documentary-maker, and Allan King, the director of such widely acclaimed films as *Warrendale* and *A Married Couple*, will speak after a showing of Peter Goldman's *Echoes of Silence*, a film compared to the work of Dreyer and Bresson. Madison rarely has the opportunity to see real live film personalities; don't miss this one. At 7 p.m. in the Union South Assembly Hall.

May 11—*Double Feature of Classic Pornography*—Angered because his wife was the main attraction in its notorious nude swimming scene, the husband of actress Hedy Lamarr spent most of his time trying to destroy all prints of Gustav Machaty's 1933 pornoclassic *Ecstasy*. Fortunately, he didn't succeed. Fertile Valley claims that it has a com-

plete-as-possible copy of the most famous sex film before *I Am Curious (Yellow)*. The film is made 'respectable' through the use of simple Freudian symbolism and arty photography. *Lot and Sodom*, the other film on the program, is a 1933 experimental effort by two American filmmakers. Although produced on a shoestring, the resourceful sets and excellent photography make the film look like a big budget production. Should be interesting. At 8:15 and 10 p.m. in 19 Commerce.

May 11—*I Am Curious (Yellow)*—If your idea of eroticism is to see naked bodies getting deloused at a hospital, then Vilgot Sjöman's unoriginal melange of politics, sex, and cinema-verite is for you. At 8:15 and 10:30 p.m. in 6210 Social Science.

May 11—*Chaplin Shorts*—Besides a handful of his earliest shorts, this program features Chaplin's best short film, the hilarious *The Cure*. At 7:30, 8:30, and 9:30 p.m. at 1127 University Ave.

CHAPLIN

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W.S.A. Members Save! Upon presentation of your W.S.A. Activities Card, W.S.A. members can purchase \$5.00 tickets for \$4.25, \$4.00 tickets for \$3.25 and \$3.00 tickets for \$2.50. W.S.A. cards must accompany orders for the reduced price tickets.

and W.S.A. Store, 720 State St.

**GOOD SEATS
STILL AVAILABLE**

Please make checks payable to "Elton John Show"
Presented by Belkin productions in association with W.S.A.

U.W. FIELD HOUSE

The Senior Class is presenting the Art Ensemble of Chicago, one of the major creative forces in black music.

The concert will be at the Catholic Center Friday, May 12 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at record stores, one dollar for seniors with a valid fee card, and two dollars for everyone else.



"THE MOTHER", a play by Bertolt Brecht, Wed. May 10 and Thurs. May 11 at Hillel, 611 Langdon. 8:30 pm. On Fri. May 12 at Wilmar Center, Jennifer and Brearly. 8:30 pm. Directed by Denny Stevens, San Francisco Mime Troupe. Sponsored by Quixote, 933 Spaight Street. .50 at door.

Official British Entry 1972 Cannes Film Festival.

**BEST PICTURE
OF THE YEAR!**
—National Board of Review

Columbia Pictures Presents a Playboy Production
Roman Polanski's
film of
MACBETH

starring Don Finch, Francesca Annis, Martin Shaw
Screenplay by Roman Polanski and Kenneth Tynan
from the play by William Shakespeare
Executive Producer Hugh M. Hefner
Produced by Andrew Braunsberg
Directed by Roman Polanski
Music by The Third Ear Band Photographed in Todd-AO 35

MAJESTIC
DOWNTOWN—255-6698

TODAY AT 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Chris Morris and Bob Watt will read their poetry in the Pres House, 731 State St., at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 11. The reading is free and sponsored by the Union Literary Committee.

"I Am Curious"
Yellow

one of the most
important
films I've ever seen
(says Norman Mailer)

BEST PICTURE • BEST DIRECTOR —N.Y. Film Critics Awards

STANLEY KUBRICK'S
**CLOCKWORK
ORANGE**

NIGHTLY at
7:00 & 9:40

CINEMA
2090 ATWOOD 244-5833

News Briefs

GRADUATE COLLOQUIUM
Dr. Marten Rooy, emeritus professor of mass communications at the University of Amsterdam, will speak on "A European Approach to Objectivity and Ownership of the Mass Media" at 3:15 p.m., Friday, in Room 207, 425 Henry Mall. All

interested faculty members and students are invited.

JENS PETER LARSEN

Jens Peter Larsen, H.F. Johnson visiting professor in the University of Wisconsin-Madison Institute for Research in the Humanities, will give the final lecture in the institute spring series Friday. The visitor from the University of Copenhagen will discuss "The Handel Oratorio

Tradition and the Opera" at 4 p.m. today in the auditorium of the State Historical Society.

OUTDOOR SCULPTURE COMPETITION

Ronald Bladen, University of Wisconsin-Madison visiting artist, will judge the Wisconsin Union's Outdoor Sculpture Competition at 1 p.m. today on the Union Terrace. The winning work will be permanently installed on the Terrace. The winner will also receive a \$1,000 purchase award.

The judging is open to the public.

NATURAL MORALITY

The University Religious Committee presents a lecture-debate on "Is There a 'Natural' Morality?" by Professors Henry Veatch (Philosophy, Northwestern University) and Marvin Fox (Ohio State University) tonight at 8 in 2650 Humanities, and a discussion on this topic on Friday at 3:30 p.m. in 1111 Humanities.

APARTMENTS AND SINGLES

Air-Conditioned
Swimming Pool, Sun
Deck, One Block
From Campus
Now Renting
Summer & Fall

SAXONY APARTMENTS

257-4283 305 N. Frances

a screwball comedy
remember them?

**Barbra Streisand
Ryan O'Neal**

"What's Up,
Doc?"

A
PETER
BOGDANOVICH
Production

Strand
255-5603

1:00-3:15
5:30-7:45
and 10:00

DOUBLE "X" PROGRAM

GINGER



**the
Love
Object**

OPEN 7
SHOW at DUSK

Big Sky

NO ONE UNDER
18 ADMITTED

255-5330



"The best American
movie of 1971!"
— Joseph Gelms, Newsday

"Joyous! One of
the year's top ten!"
— Time Magazine

**MINNIE
AND
MOSKOWITZ**

An AL RUBAN production of JOHN CASSAVETES

**THE
STATUE**

MON thru FRI
SHOW at 6:30
SAT & SUN
at 1:00

Stage Door
257-6655
121 W. JOHNSON ST.

**BEST PICTURE
BEST DIRECTOR**
WINNER N.Y. FILM CRITICS AWARDS

**STANLEY
KUBRICK'S**

**CLOCK-
WORK
ORANGE**

NO ONE UNDER
18 ADMITTED
PAST LIST SUSPENDED

Cinema
2090 ATWOOD AVE.
244-5833

Nightly at 7:00 & 9:40
Sat. & Sun. at 1:30-4:10
7:00 & 9:40

"We're rated X, baby!"



NO ONE UNDER
18 ADMITTED

Jerry Gross Presents • "FRITZ THE CAT" • A Steve Krantz Production
Based upon characters created by R. CRUMB • Screenplay by
RALPH BAKSHI • Directed by RALPH BAKSHI • Produced by
STEVE KRANTZ • A Cinema Industries Release
Original Soundtrack Album on Fantasy Records

Orpheum
255-6005

**FRITZ
the CAT**

He's X rated and animated!

NOW SHOWING

FEATURES — 1:00 - 2:45 - 4:30 - 6:15 - 8:00 - 9:45

**"Fiddler
on the
Roof"**
on the screen
No Phone Orders

Hilldale
238-0206



Box Office
OPEN
DAILY

12:30 - 9:30

Eves: Nightly at 8:15
Matinees: Wed. at 2:00
Sat. and Sun.
at 1:00 and 4:30

ACADEMY
AWARD WINNER
Best Foreign Film
VITTORIO DE SICA'S

**the Garden of
the Finzi-Continis**

Middleton
836-4124

MON thru FRI
7:30 & 9:30
SAT & SUN at
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30
7:30 - 9:30

CERTIFICATE OF ASSURANCE

I hereby certify that I am of good health
and not under medical treatment for any
contagious or communicable disease.
This certificate is valid for the purpose of
admission to the cinema.

PUBLIC NOTICE:
Due to the highly intense and
macabre nature of this
program, the producer insists
on a personally signed
Certificate of Assurance
...assuring the sound mind
and body of everyone!

OPEN 7;
SHOW at DUSK

Badger
255-5330

Witness
Bone-Crushing
Terror In...
**the
CORPSE GRINDERS**
Turns Bones And Flesh Of Young Lovelies
Into A Screaming, Macabre Blood Death!

2
Sinister And
Terrifying!
IN COLOR
**THE
UNDERTAKER
AND HIS PALS**

3
Fiendish And
Petrifying!
**THE
EMBALMER**
A DEMENTED SOUL!

Certificates Available
At The Boxoffice.

The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

PAD ADS

SAXONY APARTMENTS

305 N. Frances
257-4283
Singles & Bachelorettes
1, 2, 3 Bedroom apartments
Carpeted & Beautifully furnished
Air Conditioned
Indoor swimming pool & sundeck
Available Summer & Fall
**Reduced
Summer Rates**
For men & women students,
Nurses, Technicians and Faculty
**MODELS ARE NOW
OPEN
FOR YOUR
INSPECTION
NO
APPOINTMENTS
NECESSARY**

Act now for choice floor locations and
breath taking views. Conveniently
located across from Witte & Ogg
dorms at corner of Frances and
Johnson Streets.
CALL 257-4283 2.5-xxx

SUMMER SUBLET 4 bedroom on
Lake near Park huge kitchen sunken
living rm., loft porch 256-0748. —5x11

SUMMER SUBLET efficiency near
James Madison rent negotiable call
Mark 257-0664. —5x11

SUMMER SUBLET 1-5 people \$45 per
month each 319 N. Pinckney apt. 1
255-2371. —5x11

AVAILABLE FOR FALL two bedroom
apt. June 1st occupancy 251-7715.
—5x11

SUMMER SUBLET 1308 Spring, one
bedroom air-cond. rent negotiable
251-6876. —5x11

SUMMER lake access large cheap!
Great location need 2-3 to share call
251-7097. —3x11

3 SENIOR girls looking for roommate
for fall call 251-7097. —3x11

SUMMER SUBLET: 1 bdrm. for 1 or 2
1 1/2 bks to Bascom. Fireplace,
parking available. Fall option 256-
7505, 257-1391. —4x12

SUBLET one bedroom apartment
June 1st to Sept. 1st lease renewable
222 North Hamilton Street Apartment
D \$120.00 mo. call daytime 262-
2006. —5x15

SUBLET woman needed for beautiful
air conditioned apt. negotiable 255-
3068. —3x11

SUMMER SUBLET 601 East Johnson
apartment for four carpeted com-
pletely furnished, fall option 251-7087
negotiable. —4x12

CAMPUS—near library & Burger Chef
new carpeting. Laundry facilities.
grad day to grad day. 4 girls. \$176 per
girl per quarter, only 2 left. Days 238-
7958 Sue or 274-1280 Ken, eves 238-7958
Sue or 845-6356 Ken. —xxx

CAMPUS-SQUARE 1 bedroom, car-
peting, laundry facilities, near
beach. \$150 available June 1st. days
238-7958 Sue or 274-1280 Ken, eves
238-7958 Sue or 845-6356 Ken. —xxx

BB CLARK BEACH—large 5 room 2
bdr. apt. for 4 people. Screened
porch, overlooks lake & beach. \$224
per month, available Sept. 1st days
238-7958 Sue or 274-1280 Ken, eves
238-7958 Sue or 845-6356 Ken. —XXX

GIRL NEEDED to share apt. with 1
other. Own cheery room, air-
conditioned. Langdon cheap. 251-
7193. —6x16

SUMMER SUBLET. Room available
in large house suitable for 1 or 2 338
W. Doty 251-4229. —5x15

2 BEDROOM apt. modern available
June 1, negotiable 251-3129. —5x15

FOUR ROOM sublet one block from
Dorms sixty per person utilities
included 533 W. Johnson 251-6402.
—8x18

SUMMER SUBLET large 2 bedroom
apt. porch cheap 111 W. Gilman 255-
5863. —4x12

SUMMER FALL for 3 or 4 rent
negotiable call 257-7659 W. Doty
Area. —4x2

1-BDRM. large summer fall furnished
Gilman very nice 251-0003. —4x12

SUMMER SUBLET, one bedroom,
kitchen, livrm, bath, air cond., pool,
on lake, unfurn, \$115.00 836-8376.
—4x12

HUGE 3-bdrm. apt. summer option for
fall \$200/m negotiable 256-1176 if no
answer 262-3546 leave message for
Hank. —10x22

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bd. 3 or 4 fur-
nished lots of storage 2 porches
parking 308 Breese Terrace 3 d fl.
231-1735. —4x12

SUMMER SUBLET West 2
Washington 2, 3 people free parking
rent negotiable call Lou 255-9066 or
Dale 257-7482. —6x16

UNBEATABLE SUBLET house needs
6; \$40 a month 444 W. Doty 255-3897.
—3x11

PAD ADS

EFFICIENCY SUBLET: furnished air
conditioned center of campus call
256-6602 after 5:30 p.m. great deal.
—5x15

GROVES WOMEN'S Co-op has
summer openings \$30 month 257-
8984. —5x15

EFFICIENCY \$125.00 month, utilities
included, now or summer 445 W.
Gilman 257-6477. —4x12

WANTED one girl to share apt. for fall
own room good location \$65 month
262-5469 or 256-2870. Judy —3x11

STATE STREET efficiency: a/c, tv,
carpet, disposal, five blocks to
Bascom b. summer 251-9191. —6x16

SUMMER SUBLET four people near
campus \$26/month each pets
welcome 442 W. Gorham #1 255-3798.
—5x15

TWO NICE singles in apartment
reasonable. Until Aug. 15 255-3780.
—3x11

THE TOWERS APARTMENTS 502 N.
Frances. Singles for men or women
from \$900. Air conditioned meal plans
optional. Free seconds, all you can
eat. One block from campus call 257-
0701. —10x19

SUMMER SUBLET furnished house
three bedrooms 1005 Williamson 256-
6276. —5x12

RENT lg. eff. on lake excel location all
utilities 257-0150. —5x12

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apt., porch,
utilities furnished, 435 W. Dayton
256-3848. —5x12

LARGE COMFORTABLE single men
21 238-2434, 255-4938 after 4 274-0114
campus no cooking. —xxx

ONE LARGE sunny bedroom sublet
entire summer \$165/nego. Marv 521
West Main 251-5696. —4x11

SUMMER SUBLET huge apartment
117 East Gorham rent negotiable 262-
8092. —5x12

THREE girls need 2 others for house
near stadium 256-0869. —5x12

SUMMER SUBLET own room share
whole house 105 South Mills rent
negotiable 262-5598. —5x12

SUMMER AND FALL house for five.
Parking 315 S. Orchard 257-5787.
—5x12

111 N. ORCHARD single rooms \$90-125
for summer, fall doubles \$500-525 for
9 mos. 251-6747 after 5. —10x19

DIRT CHEAP summer sublet Mif-
fland apt. call Jaon or June 256-3735.
—6x15

IMMEDIATE SUBLET big double two
girls call 251-7090 til Sept. —5x12

SUMMER SUBLET two girls needed
share apartment w/1 near campus
air-conditioned furnished private
bath \$40/mo/person 257-7387. —6x15

SUMMER SUBLET female roommate
needed to share nice apt. air cond.
convenient 215 N. Frances St. call
255-7869 after 5. —5x12

SUMMER SUBLET: large bedroom
for 2 in 5 bedroom co-op type house
\$45 per person a month Near Vilas
Park. Call 255-4314. —6x15

SUNNY SUMMER sublet near lake 1
bedroom, \$140/month 256-0395.
—4x11

SUMMER SUBLET: need girl, own
room, near campus, cheap 251-7259.
—5x12

SUMMER: fall option, large 3-
bedroom apt. near lake, square 251-
4236. —7x16

SUBLET HENRY GILMAN apts.
large efficiency for 1-2 furnished,
air-cond. pool, utilities included 255-
9384 \$127.50. —6x15

COOPERATIVE LIVING? Try In-
ternational Co-op House 257-3023 140
W. Gilman \$100 for summer \$55 mon.
fall. —11x22

SUMMER SUBLET need 2 to share
large bedroom \$45/person 257-7383.
—5x11

FURN. APTS. FOR RENT—South 1
and 2 bedrooms; mile to campus;
parking; bus line, low summer
session rents; no pets, available
June 1. Families allowed in most
units; 271-5916. —10x18

SUMMER SUBLET efficiency air-
cond. fall option campus—James
Madison Park \$120 June 15th 257-
4029. —8x16

EFFICIENCY SUBLET. 1 girl utilities
incl. Gilman & Pinckney. 257-3144.
—5x12

TWO PEOPLE needed to share room.
Large apt. utilities paid near campus
free parking 251-7217. —9x17

SUMMER SUBLET large 1 bedroom
apt. for 2 or 3 air cond. laundry loads
of closet space parking 233-6637.
—5x11

PAD ADS

SUMMER SUBLET 4 room apartment
Langdon St. Call 255-1174. —5x11

SUMMER 21 E. Johnson 257-7334. apt.
flat livng. rm. dng. rm. kit. bath
laundry "cool" Landlord 3-4 negot.
—9x17

SUMMER SUBLET great State Street
apt. for four rent negotiable 509 State
apt. 5 251-3250. —5x11

NEED ONE girl to share w/two others
in fall. Own bedroom. Good location
\$70/mo. call: 238-5956 or 262-7718.
—5x11

CAMPUS CAPITOL summer, fall, 3
bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen,
livingroom, 11 E. Gorham 251-4945.
—5x12

THE CARROLLON, 620 N. Carroll
Street. 1 bedroom furnished apart-
ments on Lake Mendota for 2 or 3
persons. Now renting for summer
and fall. Reduced summer rates.
Office hours 1-8 Monday through
Friday, 1-5 Saturday and Sunday.
257-3736; 257-5174. —xxx

KENT HALL, 616 N. Carroll Street.
Single and double rooms with private
bath and refrigerator on Lake
Mendota. Now renting for summer
and fall. Reduced summer rates.
Office hours 1-8 Monday through
Friday, 1-5 Saturday and Sunday.
255-6344; 257-5174. —xxx

UNIVERSITY COURTS, 2302
University Ave. Efficiency, 1 and 2
bedroom furnished apartments. All
utilities furnished, indoor pool. Now
accepting applications for fall. Short
term summer lease available. Office
hours 1-8 Monday through Friday, 9-
5 Saturday, 1-5 Sunday. 238-8966; 257-
5174. —xxx

HAPPY APT. 3 spacious bedrooms
many extras. 128 E. Johnson. 257-
9311. —10x15

REASONABLE fall rental apt.
Located Gilman between University
and State. One large room for one or
two males. 4:30-6:30 262-2025 or 231-
2934 Mike. —10x15

CHEAPO SUBLET—pretty, 2
bedroom apartment. Rent very
negotiable. Furnished, near campus.
257-3369. —10x15

3 BEDROOM UNITS for groups of 5.
Large flats 1 blk. from Union South
air cond. June to June. Phone 233-
2588. —xxx

URNISHED 1 block from Union
South 1 bdrm apts. & single rooms
for 1 or 2 people, air cond. Summer
or fall 233-2588. —xxx

FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES 2
blocks from campus reduced
summer rates also renting for fall.
Carpeted air conditioned & parking
for appointment 222-2621 days or 221-
0758 eves. 10x12

HAASE TOWERS, 116 East Gilman
Street. 1 bedroom furnished apart-
ments on Lake Mendota with private
pier. Now renting for fall. Limited
number of apartments available for
summer. Office hours 4-8 Monday
through Friday, 1-5 Saturday and
Sunday. 255-1144, 257-5174. —xxx

FURNISHED 1 block from Union
South 1 bdrm apts. efficiencies, &
single rooms for 1 or 2 people, air
cond. Summer or fall 233-2588. —xxx

FRANCES APARTMENTS

215 North Frances
Across from Witte Hall
—Singles, 1 and 2 bedrooms
—Excellent furnished
—Completely carpeted
—Air Conditioned
—Summer Specials
—Renting for June and September
256-7821, 257-2127 —1-xxx

LOVEABLE house near Vilas Park
needs 2 chick & a dude for summer,
fall. 263-3131 afternoons. —xxx

ROBIN APTS.—1309 and 1315 Spring
St. 3 blocks S. of Univ. off Ran-
dall—kitchen, living rm., fullbath,
air cond., off street parking. Apts.
for 1 or 2—\$180. Apts. for 3—\$210.
Apts. for 4—\$290. Mgr. in Apt. 106,
1309 Spring. 256-2226. Owner: 271-
9516 See present tenants for summer
sublets. —xxx

APARTMENTS for 1 to 5 persons. 135
and 137 Langdon; also 7 and 11 E.
Gilman, Summer or fall. 274-1860.
—25xM22

ROOMS, men, singles, kitchen priv.
fall, summer rates. 231-2929, 251-
4685. —xxx

SUMMER SUBLET large furn. 1 bdr.
apt. air cond. \$107/mo. #1004 215
North Frances call 257-2127, 256-7821.
—5x11

SUMMER EFFICIENCY furnished,
kitchen private bath. Good condition,
great location 415 Fitch Ct. 255-1858.
—10x18

PAD ADS

THE

REGENT

APARTMENTS

1402 Regent Street

Private Bedroom

\$900 P/Academic Year

All Utilities and

Maid Service Included

CALL 257-7115

3-xxx

CAMPUS FOR FALL 1 bedroom for
3, 2 bedrooms for 4, or 3 bedrooms for
5, 231-1466. —xxx

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

Greenbush Apts.
104 S. Brooks
256-5010

SCHOOL YR. LEASES

2 bedrooms for 4 \$663 each
1 bedrooms for 2 or 3 \$650 to \$850 each
or one year lease \$170 per month.
Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted,
pool

5 blocks to Chem bldg.
Showing daily 1 to 4

Reduced rated for the
summer

—2xxx

SUMMER ROOMS: Single and double
rooms. Kitchen privileges color TV.
Maid Service parking Laundry
facilities \$65 to \$100 call 256-9932.
—5x11

SUMMER SUBLET quaint apartment
nice house overlooks lake and park 4
people call 251-2757. —6x5

CAMPUS EAST WEST singles, 1, 2, 3,
4 bedrooms. Great locations. Varied
prices and facilities. June or Sep-
tember 257-2127. —xxx

SUM., SUB. 2 bdrms. for 2-4 air cond.
pool best offer 251-7039, 257-0615. —
5x15

ONE BEDROOM apt. for 3. \$65 each
per month. 1 blk from Union South.
Air-cond., large. 233-2588. —xxx

SUMMER for 2-4 415 W. Johnson price
negotiable 251-7308. —6x11

SUMMER SUBLET for 2 air condition,
quiet, fall option \$55/mo. 515 N.
Pinckney call Greg 251-2856. —7x12

SUMMER SUBLET 1 or 2 persons
single rooms price negotiable Bob or
Joe 255-2860 628 W. Wilson. —8x15

SUM. SUB. share with one girl own
room Sandy 251-3069. —6x17

LAKESIDE SUBLET efficiency on
Lake Mendota private bath and
kitchen block from Park rent
negotiable call Don after 4:00 p.m.
241-0317. —3x12

MELLOW SUMMER sublet for one
own porch Vilas area 256-0954. —
5x16

SUMMER SUBLET North Pinckney 2
bedrooms (etc.) rent negotiable call
255-7000. —2x11

FURNISHED HOUSE for summer
parking carpeting laundry two baths
1-4 girls across from Stadium 262-
5270. —3x12

SUBLET June 1, 3-4 people, air-cond.
Langdon area, price neg. 255-7787. —
6x17

SUMMER EFFICIENCY kitchen,
private bath-good condition, next to
Peterson Bldg. 256-7129 or 255-9895.
—7x18

WHOLE HOUSE five bedrooms rent
negotiable call 255-4010 summer. —
5x16

TO SUBLET, a furnished two bedroom
apartment June 1 through August 15.
Great location and quiet. Rent
negotiable call 238-4405. —5x16

MALE WANTS own bedroom, kitchen
access, needs quiet 251-7259, 256-8836.
—5x16

VILAS PARK large 3 bdrms. living and
dining June 8-Aug. 15 \$230 plus elec.
271-4750. —5x16

FEMALE ART ED student with child
needs room for fall preferably in a
house Mills Street area call 233-5958.
—2x11

ONE MALE needed to share flat with
two others year lease. 43 N. Randall
Ave., 256-3029. —5x16

MALE above Kollege Klub, summer,
share with one, \$70 257-7671. —3x12

PAD ADS

LANGDON 2 females, share one of two
bedrooms, summer 257-7199. —3x12

LARGE 3 bedroom apartment
available June 1. Furnished. Rent
negotiable screened porch carpeted.
257-5925; 266-0020. —5x16

ROOMS FOR RENT singles and
doubles, summer and or fall, private
bath, close to campus, furnished call
255-3918 or 257-7277. —8x19

SUMMER SUBLET 3 large bedrm.
kitchen living room, backyard,
cheap 255-6334. —2x11

MALE STUDENT needs own bedroom
in apartment with others for fall,
prefer stadium area call Ron after 4,
251-7320. —3x12

SUMMER SUBLET 4 girls to share
with 1 newly furnished price
negotiable 12 S. Orchard #3 251-
7239. —2x11

SUMMER SUBLET W. Johnson 2
bedrooms \$60/mo. modern air-
conditioned 1 or 2 others 255-8187 or
262-4595 Sue. —5x16

SUMMER SUBLET one girl needed
share a bedroom air conditioned
utilities paid \$45/mo. 8 W. Gilman
251-6930. —5x16

CAMPUS SPRING and Randall
modern deluxe efficiencies and 1
bedroom air conditioned \$95 and up
June. Also spacious 4 bedroom house
1 1/2 baths, parking, in excellent
condition don't hesitate Gebhardt
Realty 256-2998. —xxx

ROOMMATES or couple to share
large, nice apartment. Block from
beach, park. \$35/mo. 251-0666. —
3x12

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedrooms for 1
to 4 men. Large diningroom, living
room, porch, air cond. 138 Breese
Terrace 231-2352 parking,
negotiable. —5x16

SUMMER SUBLET for 2-4 furnished
W. Gilman porch, parking 257-1175.
—3x12

2 BDRM. efficiency summer sublet
air-conditioned rent negotiable 257-
1929. —7x18

PAD ADS

SUMMER SUBLET large 2 bedroom apartment near James Madison Park \$140/month negotiable call Claudia 255-7038; Jan 257-2040. —3x15

2 AND 3 bedroom apartments still available. Guarantee lowest rents in Mifflin-Bassett area. Call 233-2424 or 836-8833. —3x15

SUMMER SUBLET 1 bedroom \$125/mo. near campus with yard 256-2283. —5x17

SUMMER SUBLET for two. 100 Block West Gilman, air-conditioned. Price negotiable. Call 255-1140. —5x17

SUPER SUBLET 1 block from Union South 1 bedroom for 2 or 3 people furnished quiet and includes parking space. Best offer 255-1846. —2x12

SUMMER SUBLET fall option, 2 bedroom for 3-4 parking. June 1-Aug. 15. Rent negotiable. 231-2084 evenings. —5x17

SUMMER SUBLET 1-3 persons 3 bedroom Mills and Regent \$90 per person or negotiable 262-7488; 262-7490. —5x17

SUMMER SUBLET large three bedroom furnished apt. clean Dayton-Bassett available June 1-Aug. 31 \$150 month, 251-7109. —10x16J

3 BEDROOM SUMMER SUBLET parking, pets allowed; laundry facilities, room for 3-5 people 2004 University 233-9645 rent negotiable. —3x15

SMALL APT. bath, kitchen, fireplace, balcony on Mendota near campus furnished utilities 257-0902 after 5. —5x17

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED duplex 10 acres of woods, space for large garden. Barb 262-6377, 845-7964. —2x12

SUMMER-FALL option girl own bedroom large modern apartment 255-5210. —5x17

SUMMER SUBLET overlooking Lake Monona off the street cheap 256-8640. —10x16

HOUSE FOR RENT \$375 May 15-Aug. 9. Four miles to campus two bedroom 233-7821 after 6 p.m. —5x17

SUMMER SUBLET own room in apartment negotiable call Wigand 251-0532. —5x17

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SUMMER SPECIALS 215 N. Frances ACROSS FROM WITTE HALL

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OVERLAND EXPEDITION INDIA. Leaving London early summer. \$635. Brochure: Encounter Overland, 23 Manor House Drive London NW 6. Also September expedition Africa. —8x16

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OREGON WASHINGTON ride needed help on driving and gas May 26-30 call 262-5047 ask for Julie. —5x11

NEED RIDERS Chicago 256-4634. —1x11

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CALIFORNIA RIDE or hitching partner needed June 1 Becky 262-8244. —6x17

LINDA Please call me love, Ben McCready 274-0308. Sorry, I missed you Friday. —1x11

IMPORTANT NOTICE Please read—Win Free Free Free. Win invitation and all expense paid trip to Inauguration and Inaugural Ball in January—Send dollar for registration to: Washington Weekends Corporations, Post Office Box 876—Southport North Carolina 28461. —1x11

Strike in Namibia

(continued from page 5)

"BANTUSTANS" like Ovamboland already have sham self-government, and Vorster may have offered some widening powers for the puppet African officials, or perhaps the possibility of some kind of United Nations "presence" in Namibia. Whatever they agree, however, will not affect the determination of the Namibian people to continue to struggle until they gain total independence.

What you can do

Meanwhile the strike continues. In late January it was estimated that due to fairly good rainfall this year, the strikers would have enough food for a month or so. But that time has passed; the workers have been without case wages since mid-December. Aid, both for survival and for legal defense is desperately needed. Funds for this purpose to be sent to SWAPO

are being collected by the Madison Area Committee on Southern Africa (MACSA), in care of the University YWCA, 306 N. Brooks Street, Madison, 53715. Send what you can now. Send more later

SUMMER SCHOOL

All continuing students who wish to take advantage of early registration for summer school have until May 16 to do so. Registration materials have been mailed to most continuing students. Those who did not request materials should do so now to make sure a registration form is ready for them on final registration day, June 12. The request should be made at the registrar's office in the Peterson Office Building. Summer timetables are available at the Summer Sessions Office, 602 St., 262-2116. Timetable supplements will be obtainable at all campus information centers May 8.

WHEELS FOR SALE

DIRT BIKE '67 MotoGuzzi 125 cc great for street \$120 255-5388. —3x15

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TEACHER OPENINGS: current listings of hundreds of California schools still seeking teachers, faculty, staff in all fields. Elementary schools through colleges. \$3.00 California School Placement Bureau 1974 Thousand Oaks, Berkeley, Calif. 94707. —10x18

MODEL needed for photo/art portfolio. Call 836-5074 evenings only. —3x11

EAGER HARD WORKERS for summer jobs. Outdoors, travel freshmen & sophomores call: Leroy Pieri 257-1598 4-7 p.m. —4x16

SUMMER WORK—Earn \$10.00 per hour over \$80 a day. Be your own boss. Michigan State student made over \$5,000 last summer. Deliver or sell National Zip Code directories. For sample and complete details send \$1.00 and your home and school address, to Zip Code Publishing Company, P.O. Box 115, Elmhurst, Wisconsin 53137. 1x11

FOUND

FOUND GOLD ring by Fieldhouse (AK to LS 1922) pick up at Cardinal office. —xxx

FOUND glasses on Univ. Ave. Fri. 4/28/72 call 262-5854. —xxx

FOUND—Sunglasses—white pearl—Contact Tanis 262-3642 9-4 —xxx

GLASSES 3 girls hitching in pink car Sunday p.m. (5-7) to Brooks. Call 238-0770. —3x11

HOME DESPERATELY needed for black male cat. Shots please! 255-2258. —3x11

LONDON (AP)—A bone believed that of a 200,000 year old straight-tusked elephant has been found on an English east coast beach.

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\$2.00 for 40 minutes

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FRIDAY, MAY 12

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featuring the

ART ENSEMBLE OF CHICAGO

\$2.00 General Admission \$1.00 with fee card

11:00 P.M. DISCUSSION WITH PERFORMANCE IN CATHOLIC CENTER COFFEE HOUSE — TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT DISCOUNT RECORDS, MEMORIAL UNION, UNION SOUTH WSA STORE, NMC RECORDS, & SENIOR CLASS OFFICE

Jim Cohen



Now that it's Over

Second of two parts

How could we properly end a four-year sportswriting stint for the Daily Cardinal without giving equal time to those lowly, yet memorable, moments of those not so glorious days?

Sure, most people have their share of valleys for all their peaks, but it seems I've been doing more looking up than looking down the last few years. It's not hard to match yesterday's top ten list with an equally impressive list of Cohen's lowly ten.

Like yesterday, the main difficulty stemmed from a plethora of possibilities for that exclusive list. I mean, how could anyone in good conscience leave out an interview with the irreproachable, hot-tempered Woody Hayes? Well, so much for consciences.

Then there was that interview some 18 months ago with Jim Valek after the Illini football coach had lost to Wisconsin and muffed the last chance to save his job. And how about Ben Schwartzwalder, that grumbly old man from Syracuse?

My sincerest apologies must, however, be directed to Dr. Robert Bell, UW Assistant Athletic Director, who loses out in a valiant bid to break into the infamous lowly ten. Just to console you, Bob, I will admit that it was not because of undue consideration.

So let's take it away sports fans:

10—A 0-10 FOOTBALL SEASON BRINGS JEERS FROM FANS, TEARS FROM COATTA AND CHEERS FROM NO ONE—The 1968 football season was truly lowly enough to rank among the lowly ten, and its memory has lingered long enough for such consideration.

Things weren't too groovy in those days when 50,000 was a large crowd at Camp Randall and 20-0 was about as close a score as those few Badger fans could hope for. Scores like 55-0, 39-0, 34-9, 43-8, and 41-0 helped produce that unfortunately memorable 0-10 season.

John Coatta, meanwhile, continued to sulk during those superfluous postgame press conferences. "Well, we lost another one," was the tone of Saturday afternoons. There was sympathy for Coatta, but everyone knew the end was near for the coach who had a mere three years to rebuild a dying program which he left in better shape than he found it in.

9—WILDCATS PUT JINX ON BADGER CAGERS—We mustn't indeed forget all those losing basketball games against Northwestern. This is a four-parter. In 1969, Terry Gamber hit a 20-foot jumpshot with five seconds left to beat the Badgers 72-70 and help Wildcat Coach Brad Snyder win a job extension.

The next year Northwestern beat the Badgers twice for two of its nine victories in 24 tries. Dale Kelley, an all-time Badger nemesis, had 59 points in the two games.

Wisconsin continued to lose in Evanston the next year as a full-fledged shoving match went unnoticed by the officials, and Wisconsin was a victim of some incredibly biased officiating.

We can still remember this year's fiasco which saw the Badgers lose their only game with Northwestern, thereby again securing Snyder's job. The score was 90-82, and the officiating? Well...

8—CLOSE BUT NO CIGAR FOR JOHNNY RYAN VS. WASHINGTON—It was Sept. 28, 1968, and the Badgers had a chance to beat Washington. Behind 21-0 well into the second half, the Badgers scored 17 quick points and had four good chances at scoring the winning touchdown.

Interceptions, however, killed all four rallies, as John Ryan lost (?) his eye. One interception was at the five-yard line after Randy Marks had beaten his defender. But the classic was the interception in the last few moments when Ryan tried to throw the ball out of bounds deep in Washington territory to stop the clock. He underthrew the ball. Funny how that play has never left my mind.

7—HIRSCH ARRIVES, BRINGING THE BAD WITH THE GOOD—I have mixed emotions about this one. Sometimes I have to wonder how smart a move that was after all. Undoubtedly, Elroy has done much for the Wisconsin football program—make no mistake about it. But his priorities are depressing. The future will show the insight or lack thereof of this move of Feb. 1969.

6—UNCLE MILTY GETS THE AXE, ELROY RATIONALIZES, AND NO ONE SEEMS TO CARE—Milt Bruhn, truly one of the nicest persons I've met in four years here, was dumped while Elroy was vacationing—in Hawaii, I believe. Milt found out about the whole thing from a local service station attendant.

Elroy said the athletic department couldn't afford Milt's salary as Assistant Athletic Director. I knew otherwise; so did Milt. And Elroy made it quite obvious he just wanted his own man when he hired Bob Bell to the same post for a pretty good salary a year later. Milt Bruhn, who gave his life to the Wisconsin Athletic Department, received a nice stab in the back. From Elroy.

5—IOWA EMBARRASSES JARDINE'S GRIDDERS—Oct. 30, 1971 was the day the lowly Iowa Hawkeyes, with an unstoppable running attack composed of two usual defensive players, beat Wisconsin, 20-16 for their only win of the season.

A questionable pass interference call figured in the outcome, but everyone knew it never should have come down to that anyway. Two interceptions and seven fumbles by the Badgers made the Badger offense sputter against the Hawkeye defense, ranked last in the Big Ten.

4—IT HAD TO HAPPEN, THEY SAID. COATTA GOES—And, finally, John Coatta, a victim of bad circumstances, was fired. The day was Dec. 2, 1969. Elroy said it had to be done, and it took much thinking for him to make the decision. Coatta thought he was fired before the season ever ended, despite a decent 3-4 Big Ten mark. With Rufus Ferguson only a freshman, bad attendance helped kill Coatta.

3—MISSED FIELD GOALS BRING ANOTHER TOUGH DEFEAT—Homecoming 1969 brought more frustration to Badger football fans as six missed field goals by a variety of alleged field goal kickers and an incredibly close, yet unsuccessful, two-point conversion try by Tom Shinnick, brought a 22-21 loss.

2—ALEX AGASE HUMILIATES BADGERS—So what else is new? This is another four-part series, since Wisconsin lost to Northwestern in football all four years. In 1968, it was a late touchdown pass and a pulled muscle by Joe Dawkins which downed Wisconsin, 13-10. Then it was Mike Adamle's memorable 316-yard day which beat Wisconsin, 27-7. In

(continued on page 7)

Badgers sweep UWM

By BILL KURTZ
Sports Staff

Whatever was annoying the good god Jupiter Pluvius apparently is no more.

After making his displeasure known to the Badger baseball team last week with one rainout, one partial rainout, and a merely disagreeable day, Jupiter must have been appeased.

He hath blessed Guy Lowman with two consecutive beautiful

days for baseball. Dame Fortune was also smiling upon the Wisconsin team Wednesday as it swept a doubleheader from UW-Milwaukee, 2-1 and 1-0, to reach the .500 mark at 17-17.

WERE IT NOT for a Pete Rose slide by Lee Bauman in the first game, and a timely Tom Fahey single in the tenth inning of the nightcap, the Badgers might still be going at the Panthers, instead of basking in a seven game win-

ning streak.

In the opener, Andy Otting cost himself a shutout, but managed to pick up his sixth win against one defeat.

Panther right fielder Mike Yttre doubled to center but was safe going for third when Greg Mahlberg dropped the throw. A wildly thrown pickoff attempt by otting then sent Yttre scurrying in with UWM's only run of the afternoon.

In the bottom of the same inning, the fourth, the Badgers got only one hit, Tom Shipley's leadoff single, but parlayed it, a couple of walks, and two errors into a pair of runs. The winning tally came when Lee Bauman's slide into Panther catcher Tom Goral jarred the ball loose.

AS PLANNED, Dave Refling took over for Otting in the fifth inning, and made the one run lead stand up, allowing only one single for his sve. Tom Tanski, ace of the UWM staff, yielded three hits (two to Shipley) en route to this third loss against two ins.

After Wednesday's nightcap, UWM pitcher Ken Anderson can be forgiven for believing the only way to in a ball game is to throw a no-hitter.

Anderson, now 1-6, did just that against Bradley for his only victory this season. Had he known what awaited him, he might have stayed at California-Santa Barbara, from where he transferred to UW-Milwaukee.

Anderson went all the way in the Badgers' first extra inning home game of 1972. (Wisconsin lost extra inning road games to Indiana and Northern Arizona.)

BADGER STARTER Keith Sawallich went his scheduled four innings, and Stan Morley hurled six innings of shutout relief to gain his first win of the season after two defeats.

hiring policy on this matter, and that is that length of hair cannot be a criteria."



ELROY HIRSCH

Higgins, however, is not satisfied. "The Athletic Board is following University hiring policy, but the University is not an equal opportunity employer by any means," he told the Cardinal. "They agreed to this much because HEW is looking down their necks—equal opportunity for the University means that everybody is equally discriminated against, except for those with political pull."

He said that the Athletic Board had rejected the demands for women and student quotas, even though Pinkerton's had approved all three, including the long-hair reservation. "What we need is a real Affirmative Action Program on this campus, not mealy-mouthed 'equal opportunity employers' being forced by HEW pressure to be equitable," Higgins said.

Hirsch said the contract with Pinkerton's would be approved at the Athletic Board meeting May 19, and that "any qualified student is eligible for employment."

SUMMER ADVENTURE
Pays \$3.20/Hour

Meeting Thursday, May 11 at 3:00
6:00, or 9:00 in Commerce 113.

Powless gets Illinois star

Mark Lotzer, an outstanding 6-2 guard from Rockford (Ill.) Boylan, has announced that he will accept a Wisconsin grant-in-aid and will enroll here in August. Lotzer, also an exceptional baseball prospect, has received several professional baseball offers.

Wisconsin Coach John Powless has now recruited two high school players this spring. Earlier, Dale Koehler, 6-8 All-State center from Kewaunee, returned a signed national tender.

Petulia

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7:45 and 10

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