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MRC continues Army consultation

By PATRICK MCGILLIGAN and WALTER BOGDANICH of the Cardinal Staff

Recent investigation has confirmed that consultation with Department of Defense personnel by University of Wisconsin Mathematics Research Center (MRC) staff members continues unchanged since the August 24, 1970 bombing of the center.

Researchers checking University travel voucher records have verified at least thirteen instances in the last two years where professors connected with the army-funded program have visited army research centers in order to advise army officials of mathematical advances.

Center spokesmen deny that specific applications to current Army problems are discussed at any of the meetings.

THE VISITS, MOST of them by the ten permanent MRC staffers, include consultations at Edgewood Arsenal, Picatinny Arsenal, Redstone Arsenal, White Sands Missile Range and the Harry Diamond Laboratories.

Edgewood Arsenal is the major army research center for nuclear warfare, chemical munitions, biological and radiological warfare, and pyrotechnics; Picatinny Arsenal is the major army research center for conventional munitions, explosives, solids and liquid propellants and nonchemical bombs; Redstone Arsenal is the major army research center for rockets, guided missiles, missile technology and ballistic missiles; and White Sands Missile Range is the major army testing ground for missile and rocket systems.

MRC Director J. Barkley Rosser visited White Sands Missile Range on November 11, 1971 to attend a meeting of the Army Mathematics Steering Committee. Although center spokesmen contend the visit was routine, Rosser is a noted rocket ballistics expert. He was cited by the Secretary of the Navy in 1960 for work on the Polaris missile, and his first scholarly publication dealt with "Mathematical Theory of Rocket Flight."

MRC Assistant Director Stephen Robinson, according to University files, presented orientation lectures on "Matrix Calculations and Applications" at the Harry Diamond Laboratories in Washington, D.C. on March 12 through March 17 this year and consulted with the Department of the Army and other agencies in Washington, D.C.

ACCORDING TO A recent issue of the Army Research and Development Magazine, the Harry Diamond Laboratories engages in "research, development and engineering on electrical fuses, ordnance electronics, ordnance specialties, and numerous critical materiel

One of the five central laboratories in the U.S. Army Materiel Command, the Harry Diamond Laboratories has the lead laboratory responsibility in both fluidics applications and in nuclear weapons effects. "In meeting numerous requirements related to materiel for Southeast Asia operations," the Research and Development article continues, "in advancing technology in fluidics, and in responding successfully to numerous military requirements. . . Harry Diamond Laboratories scientists and engineers have continually demonstrated that they are accepting the challenge of the future."

Robinson said his lectures were "basically (intended) to improve the

(continued on page 3)

Wallace condition grave

By PHIL HASLANGER

Compiled from wire services

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace remained in serious condition last evening after being shot and seriously wounded yesterday afternoon while campaigning in Maryland for today's Presidential primary.

A 21-year old Milwaukee man, Arthur Bremer, has been charged with the shooting of Wallace, as well as for the shootings of a Secret Service agent, an Alabama state trooper and a Wallace campaign worker.

The attempted assassination took place shortly before 4 p.m. as the 52-year old Alabama Governor shook hands with supporters following a 30-minute talk to about 1,000 persons at a Laurel, Md., shopping center, some 15 miles from Washington, D.C.

WALLACE LEFT the platform where he had been protected by a bulletproof shield, removed his coat, and moved into the crowd to the left of the podium. (The security-conscious Wallace would only plunge into a crowd that had been friendly, one which held little risk.)

As he greeted supporters, one man in the crowd kept crying out, "Over here, George. Hey, George, over here."

Wallace moved toward the voice, a hand with a .38 revolver reached out between two people to the Governor's right and he fell backwards with wounds in his chest, abdomen, arm and leg.

Police immediately grabbed Bremer, who they maintained fired the shots. In their efforts to bring him down, the other three victims were wounded.

In the confusion, there was a delay in obtaining an ambulance. Wallace was temporarily placed in the back of a station wagon until an ambulance arrived to whisk him away to Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md.

Reports out of Holy Cross Hospital last evening expressed concern about possible spinal injuries and paralysis. While the Governor's condition remained serious, there seemed to be no immediate danger of death.

"All vital signs are strong," maintained a Wallace spokesman at the hospital.

Bremer, a quiet photography student who had attended the Milwaukee Area Technical College, was charged late Monday night with four counts of

assault with intent to murder by the state of Maryland and with assault of a federal officer and violating the 1968 Civil Rights Act by assaulting a candidate for elective office by the Justice Dept.

ACQUAINTANCES described Bremer as an introverted person who apparently supported Wallace. "He must have been for George Wallace," said Stephen Wasche, who lived in the same West Side apartment house with Bremer. "He had a Wallace sticker across the door."

Bremer's parents live on Milwaukee's South Side. His father is reported to be a truck driver. A neighbor described them as "nice people."

Bremer himself attended South Division High School, where officials reported that his grades were below average—1.5 on a 4-point scale.

Police say they have no record of his having been arrested in Milwaukee.

"He was just quiet," reiterated Gary MacDonald, who attended photography classes with Bremer. "Not the kind to carry a gun."

REACTION to the shooting came quickly from many sources.

In Madison, one University student remarked, "That's terrible. I didn't like him, but I can't say I'm glad this happened."

Cardinal editorial

see page 4

CONSULTATIVE VISITS BY MRC STAFF MEMBERS*

(Since August 24, 1970)

J.D.P. Donelly
4/19/72
Edgewood Arsenal
Edgewood, Maryland

Stephen Robinson
3/12/72
Harry Diamond Laboratories
Washington, D.C.

J. Barkley Rosser
11/11/71
White Sands Missile Range
New Mexico

Bernard Harris and C.J. Park
10/26/71
Experiments Conference
Washington, D.C.

T.N.E. Greville
6/29/71
Army Research Office
Washington, D.C.

David Russell
6/20/71
Office of Naval Research
Washington, D.C.

J. Barkley Rosser
4/28/71
Army Research Office
Arlington, Virginia

Louis Rall, B.F. Caviness, H.S. Hung, S.M. Robinson and J.M. Yohe
4/21/71
Army Numerical Analysis Conf.
Washington, D.C.

Laurence Young and T.N.E. Greville
5/25/71
Redstone Arsenal
Huntsville, Ala.

J. Barkley Rosser
11/5/70
Picatinny Arsenal
Dover, New Jersey

J. Barkley Rosser
10/29/71
Picatinny Arsenal
Dover, New Jersey

Herman Karreman
10/26/70
Army Materiel Command
Washington, D.C.

*List is partial and does not include visits not recorded in University travel voucher files.



ROSSER

ROBINSON



HARRIS

KARREMAN



Cardinal photo by James Korger

THE MATHEMATICS Research Center (MRC) is headquartered on the twelfth and thirteenth floors of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF) building, on the far west end of campus, shown above. The center receives \$1 million in annual support from the Department of Defense.

RHSLO

may settle

By ERIC PARFREY

of the Cardinal Staff

After twenty-two days out on strike members of Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) Friday defeated a motion to continue their strike.

At a general membership meeting, a quorum of about forty union members voted to take separate votes on whether workers would go back to their jobs, and whether a contract, however weak, should be signed. The results of that ballot will be taken by telephone and will probably be released by Wednesday night.

The meeting voted to include only "members of good standing" in the ballot, which would exclude any strikers who went back to work during the last three weeks.

THE VOTES, WHICH observers expected to pass, were seen as a move to preserve the union structure for future employees. Jay Novak, member of the RHSLO bargaining team, said, "If some sort of contract is signed, at least the basic structure of the organization will remain."

RHSLO leaders met with University officials on Thursday night, using representatives of Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) as mediators. RHSLO organizer Kathy Grover told the membership, "The University wasn't really interested in even talking. There wasn't much we could do at the session."

In a letter to the University's chief negotiator Ed Krinsky, RHSLO said they were willing to accept the University's conditions for returning workers if the students were guaranteed a job for next fall. The University was not willing to guarantee that all workers would be rehired by Residence Halls.

(continued on page 3)

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The Daily Cardinal

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Wisconsin Students
April 4, 1892

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Two quiet marches
follow Friday arrestsBy DUKE WELTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Antiwar demonstrations continued over the weekend, ranging from a Friday march up State St. by about 2,000 toilet-paper-slinging students to a peaceful march to Truax Field by about 200 rain-soaked citizens Sunday afternoon.

Friday's march up State St. was marked by students chanting, "No more s**t, no more s**t!" and throwing rolls of toilet paper at police escorts saying, "These are our bombs."

Friday night, about 1,000 persons gathered at Gordon Commons in the weekend's most energetic protest. After being

gassed by police, the crowd broke up into several groups and moved to the Capitol by various routes. Two firebombs were reportedly thrown at gasoline storage tanks behind Roy's Transfer and Storage Co., two blocks east of the Capitol Square, but no damage

POLICE REPORTED 12 arrests in Friday's demonstrations. They include: Andrew Goodman, 22, disorderly conduct, \$209 bail. Peter Cull, 21, carrying a concealed weapon, \$509 bail. Lonny Richie, 24, drinking in the streets, \$200 bail. Daniel DeMark, 19, drinking in the streets, \$200 bail.

Police also arrested seven juveniles for curfew violations and disorderly conduct and one 15-year-old for possession of marijuana.

About 250 protesters marched in the rain Sunday along a five-mile route to Truax Field, where they heard antiwar speakers and sang protest songs. There were no arrests in the 2 1/2-hour protest.

In other actions Sunday, about 400 persons gathered at the First Methodist Church for an interdenominational service of prayers and songs. Over 1,000

(continued on page 5)

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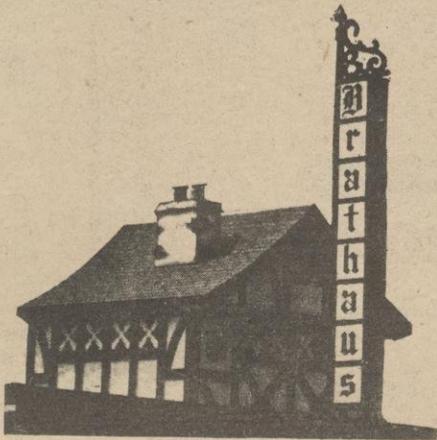
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Bedford five await hearings

By DAN SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

Two of the five defendants were out on bail Monday as the lawyers began their legal preparations for hearings scheduled later this week in the case of five anti-war protesters arrested in last Thursday night's Bedford street confrontation.

Mark Eisenberg was freed on \$10,000 bail Friday and Debby Heintz on \$500 in the case in which the four male defendants are accused of an alleged arson conspiracy and Oliver Steinberg, 22, accused of three counts of attempted murder. Two brothers, University students, Bruce and Jeffrey Miller are the other defendants.

All the defendants have attained legal aid and Heintz, who used a legal services lawyer at the bail hearing last Friday is expected to attain local attorney Percy Julian. The Bedford street incident, in which three undercover Madison policemen dressed in hippie garb

of city-wide anti-war protest earlier in the night.

CHARGES CONTINUE TO fly in the city press over the use of undercover agents in the case and the court complaint written by Madison police officer George Croal concerning the arson charges. A Takeover broadside published this week-end noted "The increased use of undercover agents and police to act as provocateurs has certainly been a tactic that has caused the escalation we have witnessed. The police have not only harassed us and led us in ambushed but they have repeatedly beaten and brutalized us in the community."

Separate hearings are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at the City County building for the arson case and then Steinberg's attempted murder charge. The hearings are expected to be held before Judge William Byrnes' County Court Branch Five.

Steinberg is currently being held on bail of \$55,000 and while community groups have already begun to coordinate fund-raising

activities, a bail reduction effort is expected on the part of his lawyer, Richard Cates.

The Miller brothers are being held on bail of \$10,000 each stemming from charges that they conspired with Steinberg and Eisenberg to fire bomb the Madison National Life Insurance Co. on University Avenue. The firebombing never took place and police complaints are according to Croal's statements based on informants information as well as a period of Thursday night in which an undercover squad followed the group because of information revealing that "the occupants of 131 North Bedford Street had recently been involved in trashing during street demonstrations in the City of Madison.

The Miller's lawyer is expected to be Earl Munson Jr. and Eisenberg's, Kenneth Casey.

Steinberg according to visitors is "anxious to get out of jail." He is in need of bail money and can receive letters. He is not being held in solitary.

Once again, The war goes on—even as you read this. And one week of protests is not enough. Tonight at 7 p.m. the United Front has called an anti-war rally on the library mall. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Admission will be a noisemaker and a cardboard box. Suggested noisemakers are whistles, kazoos, beans in cans and musical instruments. From Library Mall we will trek to Gordon Commons where we will symbolically construct and destroy the Pentagon. We will then march to the City County Building to express our solidarity with the Bedford Street Five and all other political prisoners. There we will renew our demands for immediate withdrawal of all Wisconsin resources from the war to the City Council meeting. There we will once again protest the war. Join us.

UNITED FRONT

RHSLO

(continued from page 1)

Present University policy is that any returning workers must accept 2 1/2 cuts on their working records, are demoted to base pay of \$1.75 an hour, and lose all accumulated seniority. A worker is usually terminated by Residence Halls if he receives three cuts, or missed meal shifts. The reprisals have already been taken against workers who returned during the strike.

"I would have been surprised if Residence Halls had given us anything," Jay Novak said. "We didn't realize that we were striking against the state, not just Residence Halls. The state took the matter out of Director Lawrence Halle's hands."

"The majority of the strikers were committed to changing the conditions under which they were controlled," RHSLO organizer Bob Litzau told the Cardinal. "We wanted to give some measure of control of Residence Halls back to the students and workers, but the University, led by Chancellor Edwin Young, was determined not to lose any power."

Litzau added, "The University was determined to break our union when they realized that we wanted to challenge their structure. I don't know what will happen next year, but as working conditions get worse people will realize that a strong union is needed."

Novak agreed that organizing will be harder in the future because many of the new workers have been hired as scabs. "I think we were too easy on scabs during the strike," he said. "Last year we tried to intimidate them, but this year we decided to reason with them. It eventually snowballed into a force that helped break our strike."

Armstrong hearing

The extradition hearing of Karleton Lewis Armstrong was postponed yesterday until next Monday morning by a Canadian judge.

Armstrong is accused of participating in the bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center on the University of Wisconsin campus on August 24, 1970. Three other men are being sought by police in connection with the blast.

Armstrong is currently being held in a Toronto jail.

A DEFENSE motion of prohibition against the judge scheduled to hear Armstrong's plea has not yet been decided.

This week, so far, there are no riots.

And with that thought in mind, "The Mother" is once again scheduled to perform—at 8:30 p.m. this evening at Hillel, 611 Langdon, again on Thursday at Hillel, and on Friday at Wilmar Center, on the corner of Jenifer and Bearly.

Very cheap—only .50¢ at the door. Directed by Denny Stevens, San Francisco Mime Troupe, and sponsored by Quixote. Those in the know say the show will go on. "The Mother" is a play by Bertolt Brecht—and it is rendered here with tender, loving care. A nice thing to see—and reportedly very entertaining.

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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

The War Rages Without and Within

In their glee to smash protest against the war last week, Madison police and Dane County Deputy Sheriffs effectively demonstrated to radicals, liberals and citizens alike the ease with which they can dispense with civil liberties. For those who hid in their homes or their University, oblivious to the war at home or in Indochina, this fact may soon become a reality as protest now in a temporary lull begins to rebuild again.

Last week almost every conceivable tactic known to the antiwar movement surfaced—candlelight parades, civil disobedience, trashing, marches, speeches and rallies. Tactics were aimed at building a wider support for the antiwar movement as well as to symbolically and militantly attack the hundreds of tributary institutions in town and supporting Nixon's war.

Unfortunately all too many small businesses with no connection to the war were senselessly trashed. These trashings reflected the emotional rage of reaction to the police rather than the political rage of the antiwar movement since they ultimately worked to alienate crucial support for the antiwar effort. It is not as if there aren't war supporting institutions in town who, through political education and militance, can be identified correctly as war criminals. It is towards these institutions, the banks, the IBMs, the AMRCs, we must gear ourselves if we wish to continue our efforts to end Nixon's military scheme to crush the people of Vietnam.

On today's front page we have begun a new series of investigative articles on the Army

Mathematics Research Center located in the upper echelons of the WARF building near the isolated security of the campus athletic fields.

AMRC is the Catch-22 of University research, the point at which University rationalizations over complicity with the military blatantly cascade into the absurd. The center performs mathematical research of direct military application for the Army. It is a research which has enabled Nixon to employ maximum military force on the Vietnamese with minimal manpower. It is an institution totally funded by the Department of Defense. It is an institution which not only performs, but vies for contracts insidiously locking itself and the University into a financial umbilical cord with the Army.

We want AMRC exposed—its research reports published and made available to the public so they can judge the true nature of the institution. Furthermore, we would recommend that the antiwar movement on campus redirect itself back to this institution as a central manifestation of the University's role in helping to perpetuate the Vietnam war.

AMRC is one link in a massive chain of departmental and national research going on in this University and throughout the country to help build the technological warfare necessary to the US role in Indochina and throughout the world. It is a chain of research, controlled and directed by the Army and coming at the expense of the American taxpayer. The building AMRC rests in is no longer in the center of the University, but its relationship to the Army places it right at the heart of University financial priorities.

"Not for Publication"

How the U.S. Plans to Stay in Viet Nam

Mr. Engelhardt, who holds a graduate degree in Far Eastern Studies from Harvard University, is co-author of *To Change China*, and a contributor to *China and Ourselves*. He is an editor of *Pacific News Service*.

By TOM ENGELHARDT

Despite Nixon's much-publicized troop withdrawals and his announced "generation of peace," the U.S. government is becoming deeply involved in long-range planning for a pacified, pro-American South Vietnam. These plans call for massive U.S. military and economic support a decade or more into the future.

At this moment, a group of professors at Columbia's School of International Affairs are under contract to the U.S. State Department to prepare a report detailing the feasibility of associating the UN and other international organizations with the future "economic rehabilitation of Vietnam." As the State Department's original proposal explained: "The importance of rehabilitation and development in Vietnam and US readiness to help, are taken for granted."

According to the project's director Dr. Ruth Russell, the final report will be presented to the State Department by January 1, 1972.

Little is known of Dr. Russell's work, but Pacific News Service has uncovered two other reports on Vietnam's future. Each is of a semi-official nature and both, according to Washington insiders, are receiving serious attention by the long-range planners at the State Department and in other branches of the government. In late 1970, Emile Benoit, Professor of International Business at Columbia, consultant to the State Department, the Pentagon, and various private companies, did a study for the South Vietnamese government and the Asian Development Bank. (The ADB is funded mainly by the U.S. and

Japan.) The other survey was done by Arthur Smithies, former director of the US Bureau of the Budget, admitted CIA contact, Harvard Economics professor, and a member of Dr. Russell's present research team. It was sponsored by The Institute for Defense Analysis (financed by the Pentagon).

Both of these reports are based on one significant assumption: the Indochina war, they suggest, will end in such a way that South Vietnam will not only be a separate country, but will be part of the capitalist market economy. How to make it both a more profitable part of that economy and less of a drain on U.S. resources are the twin aims of the reports.

Professor Benoit, reached by Pacific News Service at this office in Urs Hall on the Columbia campus, was surprised to hear that we had obtained a part of his longer study, an appendix entitled "How Vietnam Hostilities Could End." This section, he stated, was "not for publication." However, he added, when questioned, that it provides "the basis for the rest of the report."

In it, he puts aside the possibility of an NLF and North Vietnamese victory as not being "of concern" to the Asian Development Bank. As he sums it up: "In short, we are considering here the post-hostilities adjustment problems of the Republic of Vietnam, the nation now a member of the ADB, not of a unified Vietnam that would be created as a result of a victory for Hanoi."

Instead, he lays out this scenario: "Before the end of 1973," there will be a "type of informal North Vietnamese withdrawal, with a continued low level insurgency by the Viet Cong, providing South Vietnam with a respite of uncertain duration—that seems to be the most likely way in which hostilities will end." In other words, the war will die a natural death.

As for the withdrawal of U.S. support from the Saigon regime, Professor Benoit gave us these startling figures. As late as 1974, he said, his "realistic" estimate was that the U.S. would still be giving \$1.65 Billion in combined military and economic aid per year. Of this figure, the direct military part (the war having died away) would still be \$1.2 Billion.

He told us that his report suggested a series of steps which must be taken to put the economy back on its feet: a build-up of other sources of aid such as the Asian Development Bank, the World Bank and individual countries like Japan; a rapid expansion of exports; a large increase in rubber production (which would mean the planting of endless thousands of new rubber trees to replace those burned and blasted out by the war); and a diversion of rice supplies from the "Vietcong" back into what he called "the economy of Vietnam."

When asked about the future of oil in South Vietnam, Benoit commented that he knew it "was on the horizon"; but, he said, "It's not my field and I don't know enough about it to comment on it." Professor Smithies, however, is effusive on the subject. "The outlook for the future will be transformed," he says in his survey for the Institute for Defense Analysis, "if oil is discovered." He assumes, of course, that "the production and export of oil will have to depend on foreign enterprises."

Like Benoit, he concluded that "the future of Vietnam should lie in the world economy rather than in economic parochialism" (i.e. an NLF victory). And when he surveys the Vietnamese scene, he is not despairing. Despite the many obstacles he cites such as the serious drop in exports, the doubling of imports within ten years, corruption, insufficient capital savings, he sees hope. He points to the numerous technicians trained by the

levy said, when i'm dead, you should give more attention to live poets. Morris sed, levy's death released his poems for a lot of people... which is more true than the part I didn't quote from Morris' sentence because not many of us knew him when he was alive, or were awake enough to know if we had the chance.

I went to high school in cleveland and levy was a three inch news story about this crazy poet (poet) who had been busted for obscenity and what poet needed to use obscenity after all?

d.a. levy was the living/dead example of the imperatives of insight and it is frightening that he killed himself in the way it isn't when a lot of other people do—because his questions were all our questions. Sometimes you recognize them, sometimes you discover them there for the first time. You can't fail to be touched; levy was/is an accessible poet because he touched his own experience and had the ability to express it/no need to hide—which isn't true for many poets and otherwise. RPM print shop has come out with this new book of levy's poetry and graphic work; thicker than others and unlike the long rumored definitive collections, here and now. RPM hopes to make some much needed bread off this and its 75¢ (and worth every etc.)

Roger says, say something about levy. Read this poem and buy the book... KD

The North American Book of the Dead

d.a. levy

Part IV
the Slow Death of
Becoming Other People

Part IV
the Slow Death of Becoming Other People

(This chapter should be eaten at dawn & the porcelain figures are placed next to the cherios)

1. On the second trail
i have discovered
that my own shadows
are black snow and blood
and there is no escape
from illusion
but it is best to follow
ones own illusions
and not the illusions
of others

i am not alone
in the madness
i have slowly uncovered
in the corridors
of my mind

along trails of black snow
and blood i find
'word portraits' hanging/
the remains of others
who left their transparent
traces at the universes junctions
and at times I hear
the whispering of those
STILL/in hiding

the 'dope freaks'
with hidden sacraments
the madmen
with conscious paranoid visions
the saints
with delusions and
the lonely
with tears

but 'Who am i'
not having the patience
of desire to become a saint
and lacking violence
with no desire to fall into
the winds of madness
and finding narcotics in
everything

Americans, the miles of roads
American engineers have laid,
vast ports built—in fact,
everything necessary for an
"infrastructure" for future
development along lines that
appeal to him.

As for the underpinnings of this development, in his study (evidently not meant for publication) he suggests an interesting conception of withdrawal and Vietnamization. Like Benoit, he says that "the best planning assumption seems to be military stalemate and withering away of the war, a process that can last for a decade or more." While the war is withering away, he adds, U.S. aid to Saigon will have to be "around 500 million dollars a year" for the next ten years.

When we asked Professor Benoit (who spent two weeks in Vietnam in 1970 researching his study) whether he felt it was realistic to assume either that the war would die a natural death or that a pro-Western Vietnam, open to U.S. investment, would con-

I AM ADDICTED to food and air
the sun and moon
and my loneliness is only to return
to an ancient home

'WHO AM I'
waiting without waiting
i scream at the sky
to explode the sun
and awaken
the mind of the universe

at 22 i am tired
of a tired world
of my own ignorance

when i scream at the sky
my voice is drowned
by the apathy around me

at 22 i'd rather detonate
the world for a moment
of not being
(alone)

perhaps next year
i'll be 40
and have more patience
but what of now

i scream at the sky
"F**k all the gods
and prophets of waiting/
it is time to open
the doors of light
and love"
and nothing
seems to happen

for centuries
i have been forced
to sleepwalking on these roads of
decay
i have been here before
and i know it
but who i was
& who i am
i have forgotten

i remember
once worshipping
something of love
(perhaps i have only been told
this?)

(continued on page 5)

tinute to exist, he told us: "There's a real reservoir of strength and ability in the middle ranks and even among some at the top of that government." But when pressed for his personal opinion, all he would say was: "I don't know. I'm just not sure." How then, we asked, could he write a whole report on Vietnam's future based on an assumption he wasn't sure he agreed with? "But those were the assumptions of my employers," he replied. "That was whom I was doing it for."

(copyright Pacific News Service,
1971)

Anyone who witnessed an arrest Wednesday night at about 10:30 p.m., near University and Lake Street please call Kathy Kelsner at 255-8573. The arrest involved an affinity group of undercover cops. The arrested person was a male, about 5'10", who was wearing a short denim jacket and army pants, a scarf headband, and a blue handkerchief.

Campus News Briefs

ELTON JOHN REFUNDS
Belkin Productions and WSA announced today that refunds for the cancelled Elton John Show will be handled exclusively through the Memorial Union Box Office until May 22, 1972. After that date, refunds will be handled by mail through Attorney John Fritschler's office. Mail for refunds should be sent to Atty. John Fritschler, Elton John Show, 222 S. Hamilton St., Madison. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should accompany all requests for refunds.

ACADEMIC CALENDAR
CHANGED

The University academic calendar will be adjusted to conform to the statewide shift in the Memorial Day holiday from Tuesday, May 30, to Monday, May 29. Semester exams and other academic activities which had been scheduled May 29 will be

Weekend

(continued from page 2)

persons in Madison churches signed petitions Sunday calling for an end to the war.

About 150 protestors walked Sunday night to Governor Lucey's mansion in Maple Bluff. The march, attended by mostly middle-aged women, wound its way by candlelight from Northgate Shopping Center to the executive mansion. Police escorted the march, and there were no arrests.

Brief

(continued from page 4)

LOVE! Love, love,
i have heard this from the days
when children owned the sun
and carried its rays on their
foreheads
but no one told me what it was
once i thought i captured it
and the fire went out
lost in the non-existent universe.
to be a lover
you can not sleep.

to find liberation
you must be able to love
or hate
or something

yet when i look around me
all i can feel
is a sickly compassion'
and something of sadness

when i was younger
i thought i knew of love
i knew—of christian love
of bhakti yoga
and something of a jew's love
buried beneath my american
debris
and now
at 22—i'm tired

d.a.levy

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moved to May 30. The examination period runs from May 23-June 1.

PETE SEEGER CONCERT

Pete Seeger will perform in concert at 8 p.m. May 24 at Milwaukee's Performing Arts Center. The program is sponsored by the Milwaukee Rank and File Action Committee, a coalition group of labor workers. Tickets, \$3, \$4, and \$5, are on sale at Gimbels and Sears.

FAST FOR PEACE

About 50 people shared a last supper of juice and bread Sunday night before beginning a "Fast for Peace" week.

THE FASTER'S WILL encourage war tax resistance in the community. They will also go to churches which invest heavily in war machine-producing companies and make a plea for the money to be otherwise invested.

Fasting groups will gather at Kronshage Dining Room, Gordon Commons, and on the east steps of the Capitol at noon and 5 p.m. daily. Supporters are urged to join them. For more information phone 263-1747 or 263-2555.

Cops interfered in peaceful assembly, lawsuit charges

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

University law students are mounting legal action against state, county, city and University law enforcement officials in the wake of alleged police misconduct in last week's anti-war demonstrations.

Attorney James Glover filed a civil class action suit in Federal Court Friday on behalf of eight University students. The suit seeks to prohibit police from interfering with the constitutional rights of peaceful assembly.

The class action suit, which is filed on behalf of all those who have attempted to protest peacefully in the past week, seeks to restrain "unlawful and unwarranted beatings and the use of riot gas to disperse assemblies," on the part of police.

THE SUIT POINTS out that law enforcement officials "habitually referred to plaintiffs (anti-war demonstrators) with derogatory, humiliating and/or obscene epithets and refused to accord . . . the respect due citizens by officers of law." Also cited was the refusal of police to "display on their uniforms identifiable names or badge numbers."

The defendants named in the suit are Wilbur Emery, Madison Chief of police; Ralph Hanson, Director of University Protection and Security; Hermann Thomas, Inspector of the Madison Police Department; Vernon Leslie, Sheriff of Dane County; Russell Klitzman, Chief of Dane County Traffic Department; and Lew Versnick, Director of State Highway Patrol; and "certain officers of the above agencies whose identities are unknown to the plaintiffs."

"I didn't violate anybody's civil rights and I never have," Sheriff Leslie told the Cardinal. When asked if he thought he would be vindicated, he replied: "I know goddamn well I will."

State Patrol Director Versnick reacted with surprise at his being named in the suit. "We have always cautioned our people to keep their cool," he said.

THE SUIT, which also seeks \$100,000 in damages, was accompanied by sworn affidavits from 18 persons describing specific incidents of police violating demonstrator's civil rights.

Meanwhile, in an action related specifically to last Wednesday's police-law student confrontation in front of the Federal Building, 28 law professors sent a letter to U.S.

Attorney John Olson urging him to "insure that the many charges of police assault are thoroughly investigated and, where appropriate, vigorously prosecuted."

The law professors said that "as a group we cannot express any opinion about the validity of these charges." However they referred to "a number of responsible students and faculty testifying to numerous unprovoked assaults by federal and local police officials."

They went on to state that "police misconduct is among the most serious crimes in a free and democratic society" and that "in times like these it is specifically important that law enforcement officials appear to act in a fair and even handed manner."

INVESTIGATIONS of criminal charges against police are conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), upon which action may be taken by the U.S. Attorney. Neither Olson nor the FBI would comment on the matter.

Law School Dean Spencer Kimball, a signer of the letter, told the Cardinal "while offenses against students are prosecuted, there seems to be no indication that any of the police offenses will be investigated." He said that he thought the letter would spur some such investigation.

Screen Gems

By HARRY WASSERMAN

May 16—While the City Sleeps and The Steel Helmet—The Wisconsin Film Society proudly presents another enlightening double feature exploring the dark side of human nature. Fritz Lang's While the City Sleeps (1956), about a group of reporters who, for their own ends, take advantage of a city's terror when a psychopathic sex murderer is running rampant, is thematically reminiscent of Lang's M, as the film implies, that the civic-minded hunters may be more demented than the killer they are hunting.

The excellent cast includes Dana Andrews, Thomas Mitchell, George Sanders, Ida Lupino, and Vincent Price. Samuel Fuller's The Steel Helmet (1950) deals with the Korean War, and with the insanity and inhumanity that causes such senselessly brutal conflicts. Fuller is at once vibrantly dramatic and visually subtle in the grim story of Sergeant Zack (Gene Evans) and his personal war. At 8:15 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

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The Last Time

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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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\$35/mo./ea. for 4 summer, porch,
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evenings 256-4231. —3x17

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72 213 N. Bearly, efficiency, \$195, 6-
1-72 to 8-19-72 231-1466. —xxx

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nice 1 bedroom apt. ideal for couple
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—8xJ14

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living room acct. house with nearby
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plus utilities negotiable 313 Norris
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SUMMER SUBLLET huge apartment
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bedrooms with 2, 257-2944. —5x19

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share with one own room, air cond.
rent negotiable. 29 Langdon 251-8795
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PAD ADS

SUMMER SUBLLET one bedroom
spacious convenient location \$110 per
month 412 W. Gorham Apt. 3. —4x18

SUMMER SUBLLET 348 W. Wilson 3
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2-BEDROOM living room, dining
room, parking, patio overlooking
arboretum and Lake Wingra, next to
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—8xJ14

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1668. —8xJ10

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Gorham 251-2268. —3x16

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people modern conveniences air
conditioned 233-0296. —5x18

SUMMER SUBLLET June to June East
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house and house 222-8130. —3x18

SUMMER SUBLLET need three girls.
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girl per quarter, only 2 left. Days 238-
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Sue or 845-6356 Ken. —xxx

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other. Own cheery room, air-
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7193. —6x16

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

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negotiable call 257-7659 W. Doty
Area. —4x2

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

SUMMER SUBLLET West 2
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rent negotiable call Lou 255-9066 or
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carpet, disposal, five blocks to
Bascom b. summer 251-9191. —6x16

SUMMER SUBLLET rooms in house
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optional. Free seconds, all you can
eat. One block from campus call 257-
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campus no cooking. —xxx

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bedroom apt. near lake, square 251-
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fall. —11x22

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Madison Park \$120 June 15th 257-
4029. —8x16

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SUMMER 21 E. Johnson 257-7334, apt.
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ROOMS, men, singles, kitchen priv.
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4685. —xxx

SUMMER EFFICIENCY furnished,
kitchen private bath. Good condition,
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GIRLS why not Conklin House? Kit-
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SUMMER SUBLLET one bedroom in
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negotiable call 256-6275, 255-2290.
—5x16

AIR COND. summer sublet 4 bedroom
good location negotiable 257-4601.
—6x17

SUBLLET 3 bedroom pat. summer on
South Henry call 251-2666. —5x16

SMALL CLEAN furnished apt.
summer sublet \$70/month 201 N.
Bearly call 256-0823 Mary. —7x18

WANTED FEMALE to live on Farm,
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SUMMER SUBLLET female own
bedroom convenient cheap call: 256-
1314. —5x17

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West woods, garden \$40. now 233-
0347. —6x18

EXCELLENT LOCATION Fitch Ct.
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persons near lake next to James
Madison Park 256-4586. —6x19

SUMMER SUBLLET own room 4
bedroom apt. big clean cheap 251-8013.
—5x18

PADADS

SUMMER SUBLET one girl to share w/one on Langdon. Newly renovated spacious apt. Own room, rent negotiable 256-3704. —5x22

WANTED summer roommate own room available June 5; rent \$60 negotiable; near campus. Morrie 262-8435. —5x22

SUMMER SUBLET 2 beds 2-3 females fall option evenings 257-4943. —5x22

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SUBLET female to share with one other. Langdon rent negotiable call Jan after 10:30 257-8902. —5x22

SUMMER SUBLET nice, good-sized apartment for 2. \$90/month call 255-6832 from 5-10 p.m. —2x17

FOR RENT furnished house, summer only \$30/ per week, 5 beds. Near Union South call 238-1479. —5x22

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GIRL summer with fall option own room Dayton Street 251-3859. —5x22

SUMMER SUBLET three bedroom apartment 147 North Hancock Street rent negotiable call Mark Nicas day 262-0974. —5x22

ROOM IN 6 bedroom house to sublet, June-August. Stadium area. Kit-chene in room. Option on house, fall. Ron 233-1279. —2x17

SUMMER SUBLET large efficiency price negotiable call Mark at 257-0664. —5x22

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SUMMER SUBLET furnished, dishwasher, air-conditioned price negotiable 238-4959 after 5. —4x19

WOMEN singles, one bedroom apartments in old Langdon Fraternity 231-7394. —1x16

SUMMER SUBLET double room in co-op near Vilas Park. \$45 month Tim, 255-4314 evenings. —3x18

ROOMMATE WANTED or a share of an apartment for fall. Will pay toward summer rent if necessary, 257-3847 Vickie. —5x22

ROOMS at U-YMCA cheap great location, men women summer, fall. Doubles, singles it ain't the American way. 306 N. Brooks St. 257-2534. —5x22

SINGLE EFFICIENCY—summer sublet with fall option. Older building near lake. \$90 257-2124. —3x18

SUMMER SUBLET \$100 on Lake Monona 419 W. Wilson one to 3 females call 251-4081. —1x16

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SUMMER SUBLET large studio apt. for 1 or 2 lower State St. price negotiable 256-1073. —5x22

NEED 2 girls to share 3 bedroom house with 2. June 15, 915 College Court 257-0581. —5x22

SUMMER SUBLET 1308 Spring. One bedroom apartment air-conditioned. \$300 June 1st to Aug. 15 call 251-6876. —3x18

PADADS

ONE BEDROOM apartment on lake, pier 122 East Gilman 251-7362. —5x22

ETC. & ETC.

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Jim Nickels breaks the tape in the 440 last Saturday. Photo by Diamant

Trackmen jog past NU

By SCOTT THOMAS

Sports Staff

The Northwestern track team came to town last Saturday, but it didn't really excite anyone. Neither fans, officials, coaches, nor participants.

It was a meet dominated by lackluster performances, partially accountable by a strong wind, and an unworthy opponent. The meet was also marred by the lack of such personages as Chuck Curtis, who was held out because of a stone bruise on his heel, and Pat Matzdorf who has been stricken with a sore back.

"In some cases we just didn't run our people in their best events," said Badger Coach Bill Perrin. "We felt we didn't have to bomb away against Northwestern."

ONE OF the brighter spots for the Badgers was Jim Nickels. He'd been running poorly all spring and although his times were not spectacular, he showed a lot of determination which he has previously lacked. He came from behind twice, to finish first and second in the 440 and 220, respectively.

Skip Kent ran a strong race in the 880, coming in second to Tom Bach of Northwestern. Bach, the top miler in the Big Ten, broke the tape in 1:50.0, and Kent was clocked in 1:51.4. Perrin was hoping that Kent would qualify for the NCAA Saturday, but his time wasn't good enough even though it was his best time this year.

Several events could have just as well been categorized as intrasquad. The Badgers swept the mile, two mile, pole vault, and discus. In both the mile and two mile, Mark Larson preferred tying to winning, and in the pole vault, the Badgers set a school record with three vaulters clearing 15'.

Perrin was pleased with Chuck Baker's effort in the mile run, and hopefully he will be coming on now after a slow start this spring. Neal Gleason continued his improvement in the triple jump which puts him in good shape for the Big Ten.

Probably the most outstanding benefit from the meet was the break in the monotony of the season for some runners. By placing some competitors in different events than they usually run, it breaks the monotony and creates less pressure for them just before the Big Ten meet.

Another reason for the change in events is to avoid the problem of peaking early for the big meets. With the big meets coming up, the Badgers were wary of peaking for an inconsequential meet.

A major concern of the coaches is the rash of injuries that has

suddenly struck the team. However, most of them seem to be healing well. Gary Williams, Andrew Stallworth, and James Gordon all competed although injured, but Stallworth was the only one to perform well. Whether Matzdorf and Curtis are able to compete next weekend remains to be seen. "All in all we were happy to get through that meet," Perrin remarked, "without any more injuries."



9 splits with Lewis

By BILL KURTZ
Sports Staff

Just when the inhabitants of Guy Lowman Field's not so palatial press box were ready to write off the whole weekend, the Badger baseball team stopped Lewis College's 19 game winning streak in the second game of a Monday doubleheader, 6-5, salvaging a split.

Iowa definitively knocked Wisconsin out of the Big Ten title picture with 10-2 and 4-0 wins at Iowa City Friday. A doubleheader with Minnesota scheduled for Saturday in Minneapolis was cancelled due to wet grounds.

FRIDAY'S TWIN bill can be summed up simply—too much Iowa. The Hawkeyes, who went on to whip Northwestern twice Saturday to win the Big Ten championship, have it all—strong hitting, pitching, and fielding. "They're the best team we've seen since Arizona State," said Badger coach Tom Meyer. "They're just a better team than we are." The Hawkeyes, who have completed their regular season, enter the NCAA playoffs with an 11 game winning streak.

When it comes to winning streaks, however, Iowa must take a back seat to Lewis College. The Flyers from Lockport, Ill. came to Madison bearing a 38-8 record and 18 game winning streak. In Monday's first game, they looked as good as their record, raking four Wisconsin pitchers for 11 hits en route to an 8-2 win. Bill School raised his record to 10-3 for Lewis while the Badgers' Tom Rodel, who had to leave the game after injuring himself sliding into second base during the third inning, suffered his first loss after four straight wins.

MONDAY'S SECOND was one

of the year's most exciting. Wisconsin handed Jack Schimanski of the Flyers his first loss after six wins. Greg O'Brien socked the Badgers' first home run in two weeks, but the winning runs were two cheapies off reliever Tom Shortley in the fifth inning. Wisconsin pitcher Mike Adler rolling along with a two hitter, seemed headed for an easy second victory against four wins. But a rain-soaked Lewis rally in the sixth, a walk followed by four straight hits finished Adler. After a short rain delay, Andy Otting

UW changes radio policy

University of Wisconsin Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch announced Monday that he has decided to return to the school's 1971 broadcasting policy for radio broadcasts of 1972 Badger football and 1972-73 Badger basketball home games.

The UW Board of Regents, in their most recent meeting, advised Chancellor H. Edwin Young to delay finalizing of a contract that would give exclusive rights to the Wisconsin Network of Wisconsin Rapids for broadcast of Badger football and basketball games.

"Various radio personnel said that they would be willing to pay increased rates for the rights," said Hirsch. "These rates would by no means approach the \$35,000 figure offered for exclusive rights. Therefore we will have to find ways of cutting the athletic budget to offset this loss of income."

Hirsch will hold a meeting today at 2:30 in the "W" Club room at Camp Randall to further discuss the matter.

came on to save the victory, and sent Lewis on to the NAIA tournament without its streak.

Wolves cop title; Badgers take fifth

Michigan maintained its stranglehold on the Big Ten tennis championship this weekend at Nielsen Stadium, capturing its fifth consecutive conference title. The Wolverines won five of nine final matches in scoring 146 points, and easily outdistanced second-place Indiana.

Wisconsin, qualifying two men for the finals, finished fifth with 67 points. The Badger finalists, Pat Klingelhoets and John Center, dropped their final matches at No. 3 and 4 singles, respectively.

Klingelhoets, a senior from Monona, lost to Michigan's Dick Ravreby, 7-5, 7-5, 6-2. Another Wolverine, Tim Ott, defeated Center, a junior from Madison, 6-4, 6-1.

BADGERS MIKE Wilson and Marty Goldin won playback (consolation) titles at No. 5 and 6 singles, respectively. Wilson, a freshman from Kaneohe, Hawaii, beat Michigan State's Al Jacoby, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 in their final match. Goldin, a Milwaukee freshman, stopped Bill Clayton of Northwestern, 6-4, 6-1.

Jim Ebbitt of Minnesota, a paragon of excellence throughout the three-day meet, took the No. 1 singles championship by downing Michigan's Joel Ross, 6-2, 6-2. Ross was the defending champion.

An All-Big Ten team, selected

by conference coaches, was announced during the meet. Named to the team were Ebbitt, Ross, Jeff Miller of Michigan, Rod Schroeder of Illinois, and Rick Vetter of Michigan St. Vetter is from Brookfield, Wis.



Photo by Diamant
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