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THE DAILY CARDINAL

Five Cents

saturday
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VOL. LXXX, No. 134



The University faculty yesterday voting for a one week class suspension. The final decision to

suspend classes, however, still rests with the administration. —Cardinal: Geoff Manasse.

Faculty Calls For Class Suspension

By SUSAN MOSELEY
Day Editor

Bolstered by the appearance of nearly 800 students, the more liberal element of the University faculty voted Friday to suspend classes for a week in light of the present campus crisis.

Contacted after the meeting, Chancellor Edwin Young said he had not decided whether to follow the faculty directive. "I have to get the advice of the University Committee and think about it," he said.

The administration is not obligated to follow any of the faculty's directives. The final decision is left to the chancellor. The regents have more or less agreed to accept Young's decision.

About 700 of the 2,200 faculty members attended the meeting called to discuss 13 different proposed responses to the strike situation.

However a great deal of time was spent challenging the overly authoritarian parliamentary decisions of Philip Cohen, chairman of the meeting.

"The chair works pretty hard at his job," said Cohen in response to one challenge, "and he doesn't want it overturned."

Cohen, representing the conservative University Committee, attempted to present and vote on the committee's proposal before the other 12 were discussed.

Of the 13 proposals presented five were accepted by the faculty. They ranged from a call for faculty support of the four demands of the United Front strike committee, to a declaration urging the faculty to "unite in keeping the University open."

Four of the accepted proposals in varying terms called for the University to shut down for a short period of time to consider issues in a "rational light."

One of these called for the campus to be closed until May 16 pending a review of the situation by

the faculty at a later meeting.

Another proposed "in lieu of normal academic pursuits" that members of the University community should "direct their efforts towards examination of the critical issues."

WSA Vice Pres. Andy Himes charged that the faculty had evaded the real issues of the strike by claiming to be intimidated by protesters.

"The issue which most of the people here want to discuss is violence. Most of the people on this campus feel that violence is a tactic to bring out the issues," Himes said.

"It's about time the faculty stopped worrying about feeling intimidated and began to discuss the real issue."

"I don't think this faculty is ready for rational discussion yet," Himes concluded.

WSA Pres. Michael Jaliman related a conversation he had had with an aide of Gov. Warren Knowles.

According to Jaliman, the aide told him the University could not be shut down because it would "set a precedent for the radicals on this campus."

"I'm going to listen and look and be very careful," Young said about making a decision.

Young questioned whether closing the University down would have any impact on President Nixon's military decisions. He argued against United Front's demand for the University to sever all contracts with the government.

These contracts, claimed Young, provide the funds for black and other minority group students to attend the University. Young added that protesting students listen too quickly to critics of the University's relationship to the government.

"Don't always listen to Jim Rowen," the chancellor said referring to a Daily Cardinal reporter who has done a considerable amount of investigation in the area of University complicity with the

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Guard Takes Mifflin Area

By The Cardinal Staff

Action in the streets began after President Nixon's press conference Friday night with small bands of demonstrators roaming through the streets throwing rocks at police cars, setting up burning barricades and tipping over street lights.

As of Cardinal deadline, at midnight, action was beginning to pick up and was focused around the Mifflin and Bassett street area.

The night before, Thursday, police gassed the area thoroughly several times and moved into houses in which moving forms were seen, searching for rock throwers and barricade builders.

At a rally on the Union terrace earlier in the evening, some 1000 demonstrators met to hear speakers inform them of the motion to suspend classes for a week passed by the university faculty's Committee of the Whole during the afternoon.

Speakers urged the strikers to remember the four demands around which the strike has been built and not to end the strike because the university faculty has asked that the university be shut down.

A student informed the crowd that after the faculty had passed a resolution asking that the United States get out of Vietnam, representatives of the United Front moved through the group asking for bail money for those arrested in the past days' action. He added that the total amount collected was two dollars.

The announcement was met with boos and hisses, and cries of "Professors are pigs."

The crowd then made the decision to move out into small "affinity" groups after Nixon's address to the nation.

After the initial rally of 1000 students on the Union Terrace another rally took place at the Southeast dorm area where Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) vice president Andy Himes spoke.

Himes told the crowd that there were too few people to take mass action and called for another mass rally on Sunday where Abbie Hoffman of the Conspiracy Eight will speak.

A large street fire was set around ten thirty near the Nitty Gritty on Johnson St. The fire was fueled by a couch taken from the Saxony Apartment building across the street.

Street lights all along Mifflin and Bassett streets were knocked out and many wires were ripped from light poles.

Shortly before midnight police and National Guardsmen moved through and heavily gassed the Mifflin St. area from four directions.

Police moved through alleys searching for small bands of protesters who minutes beforehand threw rocks and stones at passing police cars.

Street lights all along the five hundred block of West Johnson were out.

On West Washington streets, police moved up on the porches of houses and gassed through doors and windows.

All police cars moving through the Mifflin and Bassett Street

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U President Resigns Post

By PETER GREENBERG
Executive Editor

Merely one day after returning from Washington and a conference with President Nixon, a tired and calm University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington resigned from his \$47,000 a year post.

Harrington, who has served as University president for eight years, will formally leave Oct. 1.

Harrington was immediately offered and accepted a position as Vilas Professor of History, which, among other things, will mean a \$12,000 per year pay cut. He plans to do research with the professorship, and hopes eventually to take a permanent leave.

It was reported that within an hour after Harrington returned from Washington Thursday, he met in closed meeting with Mayor William Dyke, and some members of the Board of Regents. Dyke, according to unconfirmed reports, had asked for a thorough "house-cleaning" of dissidents at the University.

At a press conference shortly after the initial announcement, Harrington said: "I suppose many things were involved in the decision." Harrington stated that "legislative criticism is to be expected in a job like mine," but later added, "the increasing difficulty in getting appropriations from the state legislature was a factor" in his resignation.

The developments during the last three years, specifically regarding campus disruptions, were cited by Harrington as other factors, although he said the present campus situation had no strong influence on his decision.

"I could have resigned or threatened to resign many times over campus disruption during the past few years," Harrington said, "and I certainly have been getting mail encouraging, threatening me to resign ever since disruptions started. I guess I won't be getting that mail anymore... I'll be getting letters of congratulation now," Harrington said with a smile.

Harrington said he had mutually decided with the other presidents in Washington that "We had gotten older, faster, during our terms as president."

A recent two month trip around the world with his wife played an important role in his decision, he said. "I'm almost 58, I be-

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Nonviolence?

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Young Supported

Story on Page 5

Nixon: 'There Will Be No Revolution...'

By WALTER BOGDANICH
Cardinal Staff Writer

President Richard Nixon, apparently realizing that this country's real battles not with Communist forces in Indochina but with disgruntled Americans at home, made a desperate appeal at a press conference Friday night to bring enraged citizens back into his fold.

The main thrust of the conference was obviously geared at diffusing the explosive violence seen on college campuses throughout America during the past week.

"I agree with everything they (the demonstrators) are trying to accomplish," Nixon said.

The credibility of his statement might

be questioned when almost in the same breath he asserted, "America is finished" as a "peacekeeper" should American troops "immediately" leave Southeast Asia.

Student strikers all over the country have called for and are calling for not a gradual withdrawal of troops but rather an immediate one.

For the moment the President appeared to forget his concern about conciliating the college students when he again labeled students that riot "bums." He even furthered his earlier comment when he said, "bum is too kind a word to apply" to students who burn buildings and terrorize their professors.

Against the background of this attack, Nixon said, "When the action gets hot, keep the rhetoric cool."

Maybe Nixon has yet to feel what it is like for the "action" to get "hot."

In answer to the question of whether this country was on the verge of revolution, Nixon assured the American people that protest is a "safety valve." In a typically shallow remark, Nixon said talking with college students "is not easy, sometimes; they, as you know talk so loudly that it is difficult to be heard."

Boasting of the merits of his recent decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia, Nixon's tone rang of "Go-

ldwaterism", as he stated, "the U.S. will move quickly instead of step by step" in the war.

When criticized that his policy reflected the logic behind former president Lyndon Johnson's decision to bomb North Vietnam, Nixon quickly shrugged it off by saying that LBJ wanted peace but was given a "bad rap."

Probably the most believable of Nixon's statements, concerned his decision to enter Cambodia. He said "I made the decision, I take the responsibility for it..."

On this point Mr. Nixon will find few to argue with.

Police Fire Birdshot as Student Protests Intensify

By JUDY ROYSTER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Over 400 colleges were on strike as the national student strike moved into the fifth day. Approximately 250 of these, according to the National Strike Center at Brandeis University, were closed down, either temporarily or until the end of the semester.

New York State University at Buffalo saw some of the worst action of the strike Thursday night when police fired birdshot into a crowd of protesters near the student union, wounding 20.

A city police official contacted by the Cardinal denied use of bird shot. When asked how he accounted for the 20 wounded demonstrators, the officer replied, "I can't."

The Buffalo protesters, about 1,000, had marched into town, where rocks were thrown at police cars, and law officers gassed the crowd.

The action moved to campus, where tear gas was fired into the union and at least one dormitory. Some 20 demonstrators were then wounded by birdshot. Several were taken to the hospital.

There were 25 arrests Thursday night.

Peter Regan, acting president at Buffalo, has unofficially closed the school. He stated that anyone who wishes to leave for the rest of the semester may do so without loss of credit. Only the Board of Trustees can officially close the university.

Vigilante groups of high school students were also reportedly roaming the campus Wednesday and Thursday nights. Several incidents of beatings have occurred.

In the streets of New York City, both police and demonstrators were battling angry construction workers Friday. Five policemen and numerous students and bystanders were injured when a peace rally scheduled in front of the U.S. Treasury building resulted in fighting between students and police on one side and 300 construction workers on the other.

The rally, held at the corner of Wall and Nassau Sts. near the

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Small Groups Move Out After Nixon Conference

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area were stoned heavily by the strikers.

The Mifflin Street Coop was gassed for the first time in the evening shortly before midnight. The evening before, the Coop had been gassed several times by police.

Shortly after midnight, police moved block by block into the Mifflin and Bassett street area securing each section by posting guards as they went.

Several minutes after midnight a house on the corner of Park and Dayton streets was reported to be afire.

Although tear gas from Thursday night's action still hung in the air, the campus remained calm during the day Friday following the announcement of Fred H. Harrington's resignation as president of the University.

A rally scheduled for noon at the engineering building was prevented by national guardsmen who surrounded the area with orders to admit only those there for classes.

Another rally scheduled for 1:00 p.m. at the union terrace collected only a small crowd. Speakers at

the rally asked for volunteers to leaflet in the community and for contributions to the bail fund. Students were asked to stay away from a rally Friday afternoon at the Oscar Meyer Plant. A speaker explained that the workers were afraid students wanted to burn the plant down. The speaker said a small group would go to the plant instead.

A member of the Veterans for Peace told the group "our job is to shut this University down." He said, "We have to get out of here and bring the war home in other cities."

Before the rally broke up the crowd was told to gather at the stock pavilion at 3:00 p.m., the time and place of a faculty meeting scheduled to discuss the situation on campus.

At 3:00 p.m., about 2,000 students filled the back half of the stock pavilion to listen to the faculty discuss a number of resolutions presented by various faculty groups. Many students hissed and yelled at the faculty speakers, but they were quieted by other students attempting to maintain order.

After an hour of parliamentary

debate many of the students were bored into leaving.

On Bascom hill a group of varying size maintained a calm "peace vigil" all day. According to Joe Roth, one of the organizers of the "vigil" the group hopes to camp on the hill all night. In fact, Roth said, they intend to remain there even if violence occurs on the hill. Roth said about 450 were present when the "vigil" began at 9:30 a.m. Friday morning, but the number had dropped to about 200 by noon.

National Guard surveillance of the campus area was stepped up this week as rioters continued to mount barricades and start fires. There were, of course, peaceful demonstrations. However, the Young family had quite a cause for alarm. While the chancellor got an armed guard to take him to work, his wife debated community women on the university's complicity with the war on her own front terrace.

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Agnew Blasts Critics

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew asserted Friday night that a group usually composed of "choleric young intellectuals and tired, embittered elders" is mounting shrill attacks against President Nixon's Cambodian policy.

In his prepared text for a state Republican dinner here, Agnew also accused Chairman J.W. Fullbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of uttering "the baldest and most reactionary plea for isolationism" heard in the Senate chamber since before World War II.

While most of the text was devoted to a soberly phrased defense of Nixon's decision to send American troops into Cambodia, Agnew managed to toss in a few characteristic barbs just a day after White House sources had indicated the tone of his rhetoric might be more muted in future.

Agnew told his Boise audience that at every period of great challenge in American history, "debate has always included a cadre of Jeremiahs; normally a gloomy coalition of choleric young intellectuals and tired embittered elders."

The Jeremiahs in recent weeks, he said, "have redoubled their efforts and heightened their shrill attacks against Vietnamization, against our policies in Laos, and now against Cambodia."

He spoke of "what could only appear as a conscious attempt to rekindle the debilitating fires of riot and unrest that had been banked by the continuing commitment of President Nixon to end the war."

GENOA—A 69-year-old retired mailman got together a group of friends in their 60s who "are serious and honest persons," and formed the "Well-Being and Happiness Movement."

Charges Against Panthers Dropped

CHICAGO (AP)—The state dropped all charges Friday against seven Black Panther Party members who survived a police raid Dec. 4 in which two Panther leaders were slain.

State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan said after the predawn raid on a West Side apartment that Panther members initiated a gunfight in which policemen killed Fred Hampton, 21, Illinois Panther chairman, and Mark Clark, 22, a Peoria party leader.

Panther members have maintained that the raid by Negro and white policemen from the state's attorney's office was part of a national plan to harass them and that police shot Hampton and Clark without provocation.

The seven surviving Panthers were charged with attempted murder, armed violence and other offenses.

Judge Saul A. Epton of Circuit Court granted the state's motion to dismiss all the charges.

Hanrahan said the charges were "largely based" on a report of the police crime laboratory, "which identified two expended shells recovered in the apartment as coming from a weapon fired at the police by Brenda Harris," 18, a defendant and occupant of the apartment.

Hanrahan said he received a later report from the crime lab April 28 which "states that the expended shells in question did not come from Brenda Harris' weapon."

In addition, he said, "the methods used to recover and identify evidence seized by our police in the apartment may prevent our satisfying judicial standards of proof."

For those reasons, the state's attorney said, he was compelled to move for dismissal of the indictment "despite the fact that there is other evidence that occupants fired at the police."

Hanrahan declined to elaborate on what other evidence he might have.

U President Quits

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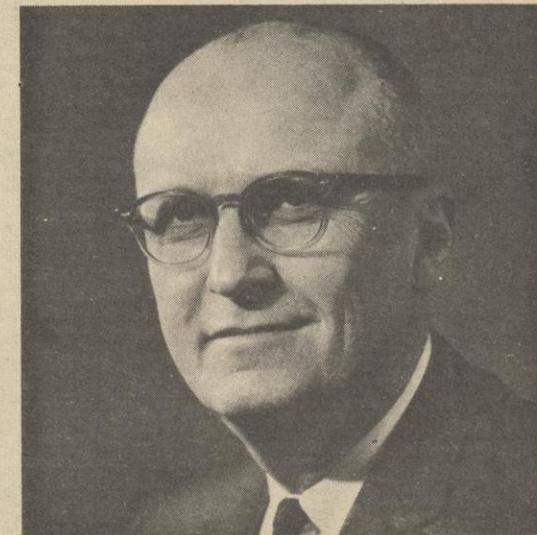
came president when I was 50," he said, hinting that he wanted to do some more traveling "in the period before me."

Harrington said he felt limiting himself to an eight year presidency was good for the University. The traditional theory that a college president serve from 10 to 15 years is "the maximum, not the minimum," Harrington said.

The president emphasized that, "My effort (resignation) is not intended to calm the (situation on) campus... This is the May meeting of the board and it is traditional that the president inform the board of his plans for the coming year. That is why I chose this time to resign." Less than a week ago, Harrington issued a statement opposing the Indo-China war.

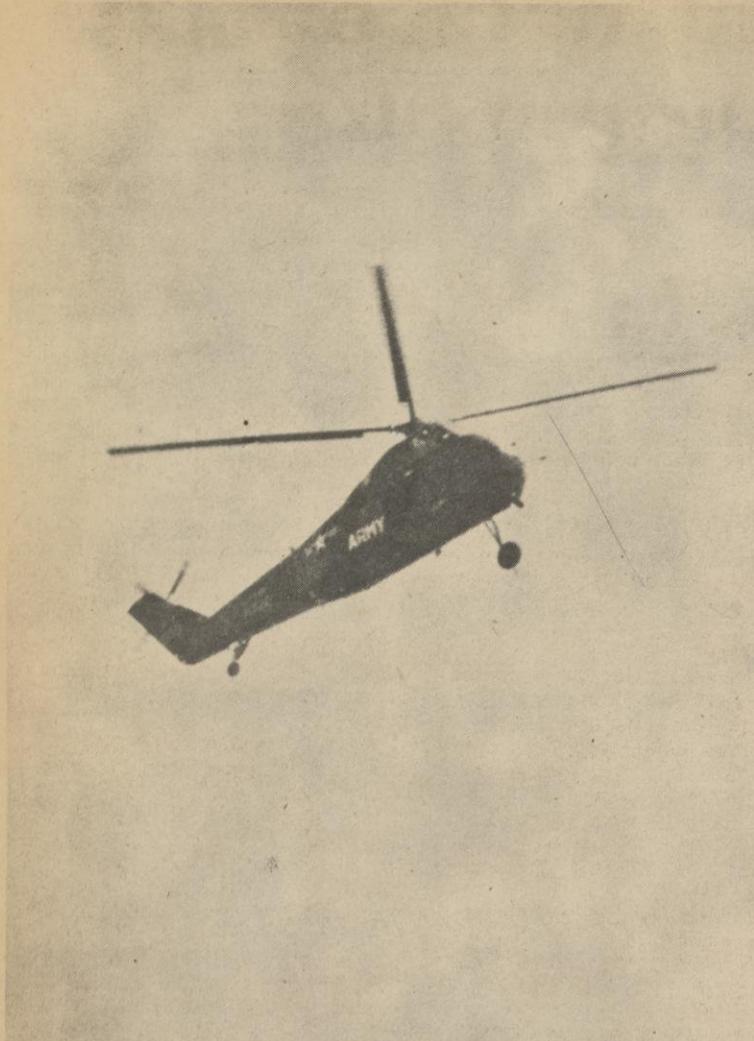
When Harrington announced his resignation to the board, shock permeated the room. Apparently the only other person who knew what was coming was James Nellen, Green Bay, president of the board.

Nellen praised Harrington's service to the University. Other University and state officials followed with prepared statements.



PRESIDENT FRED H.
HARRINGTON

The Cardinal would like to thank all its friends and enemies for the deluge of mail on the present apocalypse. Due to space limitations, we can only print a fraction, nonetheless, remember that someone is reading your thoughts. It's a tough time for all of us; please keep the faith.



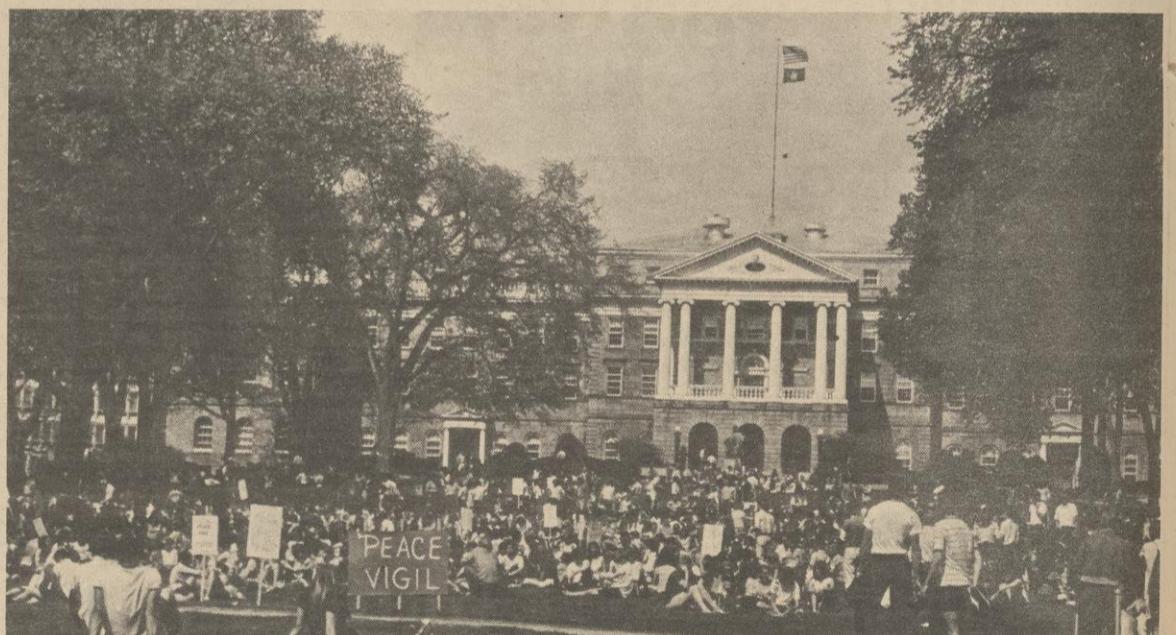
As there is a war going on in Indo-China there is a war going on in the streets of our country. Both are wars of survival the consequences of which continue to be felt more and more obviously everyday. These wars go beyond national boundaries or political dogma, they are cultural struggles. The United States has failed to examine the traditional mind of the Third World; so too has it refused to come to grips with the consciousness of its young people. The battles in our streets are in a clouded sense battles for liberation. Read literature from the Black Panthers, Young Lords, Young Patriots, John Sinclair, Abbie Hoffman, etc. to realize the eventual ends many of us are striving for. There can be no victory in our struggle until each and every citizen of this country is truly liberated and able to express their inner feelings. Not all the fighters are in the streets or in the universities. This is important for

those on the other side to realize. They must also realize that the struggle will not end until victory is won, we are all destroyed, the Amerikan Republic dies of its own cancer or the shores of a more abundant society are open to those who desire them.

It is in this light and in the context of our current struggle that I relinquish the weekly fine arts page to the photo staff for pictures of this week's activities. To those who have desired or expected space on this page I would hope that they accept my apology while realizing my motives.

Look at these pictures, look at your brothers and sisters, look at yourselves. Act in the ways you feel can best accomplish the ultimate goals. Dare to struggle—Dare to win.

Gary Dretzka
Fine Arts Editor



Cardinal photos by Richard Grossman and Geoff Manasse.

The Demise of Fred Harvey Harrington

"In any case, I don't think the University will just go down like that," said Fred Harvey Harrington last year, with a swift gesture toward the floor. "The question is one of a slow decline."

Friday morning, Harrington announced that the "pressures" had become too great and he found it necessary to resign his post as University president.

Pat Lucey, Democratic candidate for Governor announced that the demise of Harrington was a "great loss." Gordon Roseleip, state senator announced he was "pleased" by the resignation.

We are not pleased or dismayed: Harrington's resignation was predictable and a clear indication of the polarization of this country. For Fred Harrington is a liberal who speaks out of both sides of his mouth. On one hand, in his role as humanitarian historian, he musters visions of academic freedom in every political statement he makes.

On the other hand, as behind the scenes fund raiser, he has been ultimately responsible or Wisconsin's rapid development over the past few years into a military research outpost for the United States military.

And, on still a third front, as University president, Harrington operates on the principle that "Whenever demonstrations go to the point of obstruction, there's certain to be use of force. It's certain. It's necessary—in a public institution and in a private one, too. We're probably in for more of it in the future."

This past week, all three of Harrington's roles were put up against the wall. One of the four demands that thousands of students have been fighting in the streets about these past few days is an end to University complicity with the military. Harrington recently returned from a special conference with Nixon. This visit, symbolically, illustrates where his real loyalties lie. Every few weeks while he was president he journeyed to Washington to gather the federal funds together which make the Math Research Center, and other military research possible all over the campus.

Harrington and this University's faculty have seen their concept of academic freedom and the University as an ivory tower demolished before their eyes this past week. Students have been shot, campuses have been turned into armed camps and the home of "beloved E. B. Fred," obviously thought to be Harrington's home, was firebombed.

There just is no ivory tower anymore and Harrington can no longer escape that.

And finally, as University president, Harrington has realized that "force" in the case of demonstrations these days means not just

that the Guard will be called up 48 hours before a demonstration, that the order to shoot will be given earlier, and that classes will have almost as many police agents in them as students.

At this stage in the down fall of the great and liberal University of Wisconsin, numbed as we are by days and nights of gas and beatings, we cannot feel much at the loss of Harrington. The war is on and its doesn't seem to matter much anymore who sits in Van Hise.

Rumors have already been flying around that Harrington's successor will be indeed Chancellor H. Edwin Young. Young has already started his campaign for the Presidency. A few moments after Harrington's dramatic announcement he stated to the Board of Regents, "People at this University ought to obey the law. They have no right to revolution."

We know Chancellor Young. He was the man who attempted to break the back of the TAA, he was the man who remained intransigent during the black strike, and he is the man who wants to keep this University open at all costs. We also know well what to expect if he is the next president of this institution.

But Harrington's resignation, as expected as it might have been, is indicative of a far larger crisis growing in America when viewed in a broader context.

Fred Harvey Harrington is a liberal, a moderate in the middle of two ever growing militant sides. And there just isn't any ground to stand on in the middle anymore. Two weeks ago, it was still possible to talk about radicals and liberals regarding the Southeast Asian wars on this campus. Now such labels are meaningless when applied to thousands of students here. We are all "radicals"—united in militant and angry opposition to the government of this country.

But for people like Fred Harvey Harrington, the labels still hold, and the time is running out. The swamp in the middle is flooding and the life preservers are on fire.

taa strike as spectacle

Editor's note: This commentary on the TAA strike, written by Peter Dorman, Tony Baritz and Mark Rosenthal, is being printed at this time because we feel it is exceedingly relevant to the present antiwar strike. Part II will appear in Tuesday's Cardinal.

The main consequence of the TAA strike was to legitimize the latent desire of undergraduates not to go to class. This is not surprising since daily classroom activity is boring, manipulative, stultifying—dead time. All of us feel this at least occasionally, generally attributing it to ourselves, particular professors or other incidental circumstances. The fact that the overwhelming majority of undergraduates were not attending class during the TAA strike—and, at the same time, not actively participating in it—makes the real situation apparent: the poverty of daily academic routine is our common condition and fundamental to the nature of this capitalist university.

PASSIVITY

As students we are being trained to lead a passive existence, to sell (alienate) our LIVING activity in exchange for the means of survival. As college trained personnel we will have "privileged" access to a plethora of commodities which will consume US in our "leisure time." In the classroom the student is a passive witness to the "education" which he purchases. We are being trained to be passive participants in the destruction of Vietnam, in the suppression of liberation struggles throughout the Third World, in the oppression of black people and other minorities at home, in the oppression of women everywhere, and in the destruction of the natural world. The passive content of our education is also its form—the lecture, or at best, "show and tell" seminars.

FRAGMENTATION

The organizational form of alienation is role separation; the vertical separation into professors, TAA's, and students, and the horizontal separation into specialties ("My field is History"). The professor intimidates the student with a mass of details. In order for the system to function it is necessary for people to have a fragmented view of the world; the student must understand that the world is so complex that the most he can master is his own specialized field. OTHERS decide HOW his living activity will be used.

ALIENATED ACTIVITY

What happens to alienated activity after it has been sold by the laborer in the Knowledge Factory—the natural scientist, the social scientist, the student apprentice? Does it float off into thin air? Is it being used to bomb villages in Vietnam? Is it being used to search out and destroy liberation fighters such as Che? Is it being used to develop new feeds for a well fattened, fast-growing, mildly poisonous beef stock? Is it being used to develop

commodities for the more complete objectification of women? Or is it being used to develop new tools for human liberation?

The scientists, the social scientists, the researcher, the professional, as the manual worker, is alienated from the product of his labor. His own creativity, his partial practice, is returned against himself. Atomic energy, for example, like a Frankenstein has been turned against its discoveries, in the form of an uncontrolled force. The scientist, the researcher, the specialist—they are all possessed. The problem is not to deplore the fact that the product of one's work is used against the Vietnamese, but to refuse this alienated work, to refuse to do research for the capitalist system.

The TAA strike is no way challenged this situation! Instead, it merely recreates in its style and content the same features of this dehumanizing university.

The TAA strike took on the familiar form of patriarchal hierarchy. First, the all-white, virtually all-male strike leadership, the initiators of all activity, the "policy-makers" who defined the alternatives from which others could choose. Second, the TAA functionaries who transmitted the decisions of the leadership to the body of the TAA ("internal education") and to the mass of undergraduates ("public relations"). Third, the mass of individuals that "belong to" the TAA, who never assimilated the coherence of the TAA policy as it was formulated by the leadership. These people were manipulated. Under duress they capitulated readily because the strike demands were not theirs to begin with. The form of the strike and the substance of its demands corresponded to a preconceived design harbored by the strike leadership. The function of the TAA membership was to play-out the mythic role of the Heroic Workers Struggle. (Contrast the timidity of the TAA with the tenacity of the GE workers; the TAA strike was but the poorest caricature of a labor struggle.) The TAA demands were not demands, but requests which were abandoned when permission was denied. Finally, then, we have the undergraduates, whose primary activity was inaction, not attending classes. Even the few who did march on the picket lines had no decision-making power, not even in the tactics of their own picketing.

PASSIVITY

The TAA strike reproduced the manipulative conditions that constitute the content of our lives as "students," enabling us to submit to the same passivity in our boycott as we usually do in the classroom. Since all the decisions concerning the strike were made by the TAA leadership, our participation in the strike took the form of a mechanical submission to a new authority. Instead of subverting the stultifying classroom situation from the outside, the

TAA subverted the possibility of a creative struggle from the inside—by transferring the social form of passivity from the university to the strike against the university. It is remarkable that amidst the chaos of an illegal strike we found the authoritarian situation of the capitalist university neatly reproduced. Radicals have criticized the TAA for their elitism, but these critics, for the most part, have failed to realize that the conduct of the strike was really on an extension of the TAA's habitual academic role. In the same way, the strike complemented and legitimized the pacification of our daily lives.

FRAGMENTATION

The TAA strike did not challenge the institutionalized separation of integrally related activities; on the contrary, it extended these separations. Human life is of necessity a totality. Any attempt to change the nature of social life must consequently be totalistic in design. By diverting people's attention from this totality through a welter of specializations, and by fragmenting the human experience into sterile and unconnected academic fields, the capitalist university renders the individual incapable of conceptualizing revolutionary social change, much less enacting it. Divide and conquer. Professors, meanwhile, are mystified into thinking that their job is to seek the truth. Actually, their job is to manufacture the truth by their daily activity. As professional techno-specialists their job is to protect their job, to market the commodity of fragmented reality.

The TAA strike demands epitomized this fragmentation of the real world. To understand the university as a totality one must understand the totality of its social functions. Many of these are familiar to us: ROTC provides 60 per cent of the field officers for the military occupation of Vietnam; the AMRC helped to develop the technological means for the capture and murder of Che; research at the university is geared to the corporate needs of its sponsors, developing a technology intrinsically hostile to the maintenance of stable ecosystems; the regents and business magnates of Madison increase their fortunes by using the economic power of a public university for their own ends; the university is a factory which manufactures narrow-minded specialist lackeys to fill the slots of corporate bureaucracies; the university propagates the myths of a "free society" while Judge Hoffman discredits American justice in Chicago, while Huey Newton languishes in jail because he believes in human liberation, while Bobby Seale faces the electric chair, while the university's own police force enlarges its secret files on the activities of all student radicals, while helpless youths are bribed and threatened into becoming undercover narcotics agents, while racist and

(To be continued)

From the YMCA

Speaking on behalf of the 103 residents of the University YMCA:

We deplore the unprovoked and unwarranted tear gassing of the building by the police on Wednesday evening, May 6.

Clearly the attack was made because some of the downstairs offices were being used for the Strike Information Center. At no time were the police attacked or threatened from the building. The police attack had nothing to do with law enforcement.

As a result of the attack, the Strike Information Center was asked to leave the "Y." It is the sense of the residents of the "Y" that the building is open to all students and we are outraged that policy decisions involving the Strike Center were dictated by police terror and coercion.

It is also the sense of the residents that our facilities be open to the United Front for strike information and communication.

But it should be clear, both for the convenience and safety of the residents, and the convenience, safety and effectiveness of the Information Center, that the "Y" should not be used as a sanctuary.

Committee for the residents:
Charles Melvin
Mick Stevens
Peter Casey
John Padgett
Jerry Kerey
Robert C. Merriam
Dave Keeler

Tomorrow is Mother's Day

Dear Governor Knowles:

As mothers we are opposed to violence in our homes, in our community, and in our world.

Our humanity tells us we should not kill; that we should love our fellow humans. We raised our children to follow these basic principles because we believed in them. Then our government drafts them into a system that reverses everything we have taught them. We feel betrayed and our children feel that we have betrayed them. We believe in the democratic process but that process has broken down. We voted to end the war and instead the war has been expanded. We tell our young people to protest peacefully and the government will listen. Tragically nobody listens.

We need leadership and believe in your ability to provide it. As mothers we are asking you to express our concerns to President Nixon.

1. We protest this immoral and unconstitutional war.

2. We want our nation to de-emphasize its military leadership in the world and to assume leadership through moral and peaceful means.

We appeal to you as our governor to help us create channels of real communication to heal our nation.

13 Mothers

Shut It Down!

TO: Chancellor H. Edwin Young

The situation created by the escalation of the Indo-China War and the particular reaction to that escalation on this campus is governed by hysteria. As confrontation becomes more intense, hatred becomes more clearly defined and tactics escalate.

What can easily be labeled "sensationalism" by those in higher places became real to us last night. People are going to be killed. Wednesday night Molotov cocktails were thrown at police; we are inches away from a disaster of incredible proportions.

The alternatives for effective solution on the part of Hall Advisors and Housefellowship have been exhausted. We fear for the lives of Southeast Area residents and are unable to take responsibility for their safety.

Our only recourse is to beg that the University be closed.

55 Southeast Area

Housefellowship and Hall Advisors

Home Economics Statement

We, the undersigned Concerned Faculty and Students of the School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences, abhor the extension of the war in Southeast Asia. We question the constitutional legitimacy of the war and urge the repeal of the Tonkin Resolution.

We strongly urge the development of active but peaceful ways and means to examine issues beginning on Friday, May 8.

90 Home Economics Faculty and Students

Letters to the Cardinal

On One Firebombing

I met Mrs. E.B. Fred (who lives at No. 10 Babcock Dr., recently firebombed) last fall when we were both patients in University Hospital. I am a scruffy graduate wife from Eagle Heights but she couldn't have been nicer to me if I had been Mrs. President Harrington.

The Freds have given their lives to the University Community and I believe they have a deep

affection for all the community, from the most eminent department chairman to the newest freshman; from the UW president to the gardeners at the greenhouses.

They have lived in the big old house on Babcock for some thirty years, since before Dr. Fred was University president. They did not move into the president's house (off campus) because they wanted to stay near the students, and they remained on Babcock after

Dr. Fred retired because they did not want to lose contact with the University, especially the students.

A lot of people in Madison don't like students. The Freds, on the other hand, have chosen them as neighbors. However, they are el-

derly, and not as active as they once were, and a new generation does not know who lives in the big house on Babcock. Surely this is true, or they would never have been bombed.

The Freds are kind, gracious, alert and well informed, and very interested in the dormitories. I think if any of their neighbors would like to stop at their door, introduce themselves and express their regrets for the bombing, it would be very much appreciated.

Candy Hester

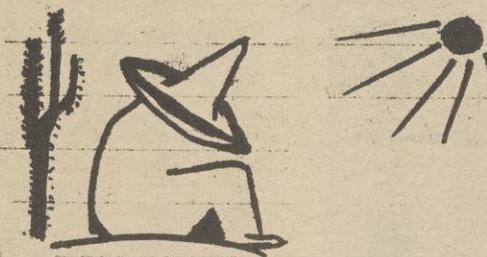
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SUMMER & FALL
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PER MONTH

THE SAXONY APARTMENTS

305 N. FRANCES
255-9542 OR 257-4283



MEXICAN DINNER

SUNDAY, MAY 10 at 5:00 P.M.

St. RAPHAEL CATHEDRAL — 222 W. MAIN
The Mexican Community invites all of you

COMPANEROS ESTUDIANTES

tickets available at 257-3571
Adults \$2.00 — Children \$1.50

MOVIE TIME

A Rare and Not-To-Be-Missed Opportunity to See

John Ford's

THE SEARCHERS

(1956)

with

John Wayne

"The best film ever made"

—Cahiers du Cinema, 1968 poll

"Ford Is The Greatest Director."

—Ingmar Bergman, Howard Hawks

Elia Kazan, Akira Kurosawa

... a really groovy western ...

DON'T MISS IT

TODAY THRU SUNDAY

CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

ADMISSION 78c

UNION PLAY CIRCLE

Sponsored by Union Film Committee

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MEN AND WOMEN

1 and 2 BEDROOM APTS.

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AS NED KELLY

A film by TONY RICHARDSON

Color by DeLuxe®

Original motion picture score available on United Artist Records

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED

Entertainment by
Paramount Pictures Corporation

United Artists

Students Are Clubbed While Guards Watch

On Thursday morning at 1 a.m., a group of about five people with clubs attacked two students who were returning home to their residence in the 400 block of N. Frances St.

The students called for help but were not aided by guardsmen half a block away on State St.

Windows in the student's house were broken, and the fight moved into the street. A passerby threw a bottle at the attackers who then turned and chased him to the 602 Club on the corner of University Ave. and Frances St. The door was unlocked for him and he was dragged in by people in the bar just as his pursuers were about to catch him.

Police arrived on the scene and questioned the bottle thrower, but did not react when he was continuously challenged to fight by the five men.

The crowd at the Red Shed Bar close to where the action took place apparently recognized the five men who initially provoked the fight and cheered them on.

This information was provided by someone known to the Cardinal staff, who said the "vigilantes" were about 23 years old and "slightly intoxicated." He also reported that counter-vigilante groups are

being formed to destroy the sanctuaries of the vigilantes and stop their attacks.

A similar incident was reported to have occurred Tuesday afternoon near the Psychology Building on W. Johnson St. A group of activist strikers had passed through the area, when two men with short hair and conventional dress appeared, carrying placards reading, "Make love, not war."

The men put on black gloves, dropped their placards and attacked the students with canisters of MACE.

The students escaped on foot, and the attackers ran into the Psychology Building, where several students trapped them in a vestibule between two glass doors.

It was feared the men had weapons, but their pursuers planned to get the canisters of MACE away from them. One witness to the event, who wishes to remain anonymous, opened the door and attacked, landing with his knee in the back of one of the men, and hitting him in the side of the head. The witness was injured and forced to retreat.

Other witnesses to this action are advised to report what they saw to the Strike Committee.

Scheduled Rally Is Thwarted By Police

By MAUREEN TURIM
Cardinal Staff Writer

ready to provoke a violent conflict and the only way we could show that our intent was completely non-violent and nonprovocative was to leave.

"A group of plainclothesmen called me a hippie, told me they were workers, and asked me how I felt about the police. When I tried to explain our reason for coming and declined to say anything about the police, thinking they were really workers, they said they thought I would have spied them by now and admitted they were police agents," Pohl said.

"A man with a camera came up to me and told me he worked for one of the papers in town and asked me why we didn't hold the rally anyway, you would have been able to explain how peaceful you are," Pohl related. "He later admitted to being with the company."

Richard Disch, an executive in local 538 said the union was against the rally being held because "plant opinion is divided on the issue and the union doesn't want to take sides."

"We're not making any comment," said Harry Baker, public relations director for Oscar Meyer. "There were some leaflets passed out that announced a rally, but we know of no rally."

Scheduled to speak at the rally were Captain Edward Durkin of the Madison Fire Department, Bob Muehlenkamp, past president of the TAA, Don Perkins, a worker at Gisholt and Vincent Phalen.

WSA Pres. Criticizes Regents

(continued from page 5)
changes in the University rules which will allow the chancellor or dean of any campus to invoke curfew hours for all or part of any campus "whenever a riot or civil disorder endangers the safety of persons or property," or "impairs food or fuel supplies, medical care, fire, health, or police protection or other vital services."

During such a curfew, it would be illegal for any unauthorized persons to enter or leave any buildings in the area under curfew.

Other changes amended the rules for use of sound amplifying equipment. The new provisions continue to require permission of the chancellor and an audience of 250 persons, while adding time limits and a requirement that bullhorns must be at least 50 feet away from campus buildings.

The time limits stipulate that

outside sound amplifying equipment for other than University sponsored purposes may be used only between 4:30 and 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The rule changes as originally proposed would have required that sound amplifying equipment could be used no closer than 175 feet to any building.

But the regents agreed to modify that provision to 50 feet after it was pointed out that such a rule would prohibit bullhorns almost everywhere on campus except the intramural athletic field.

Friday a leaflet was circulated on campus stating that classes have been suspended from 9 a.m. Friday until May 18. The statement was signed by the administrative assistant of the president of the University. There is no such person and this statement is false.

DON'T MISS
Friday and Saturday
ALL GIRL BAND

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SATURDAY SPECIAL
10c BEER 2-4 P.M.
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Please send new 20 page booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" and full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, tell me how to obtain the beautiful 44 page Bride's Keepsake Book at half price.

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MEN OR WOMEN
TEN FLOORS OF
LUXURIOUS LIVING
TWO BEDROOM
APARTMENTS AND
SINGLE
EFFICIENCIES
SUN DECK
CARPETED
BASKETBALL COURT
**PROPERTY
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MADISON WISCONSIN 53703
TELEPHONE (608) 257-4283

What's your excuse?

You could have gone water skiing or swimming or to a dance at night. Instead you've spent the entire day moping around the house feeling sorry for yourself. And why? Just because it was one of those difficult times? How silly. A lot of girls are out there enjoying themselves under the same circumstances. They use Tampax tampons.

Tampax tampons are worn internally so you can swim or dance or do most anything you please. There are no bulky pads or telltale odor to give you away. Tampax tampons are so easy to use. Yes, even the first time. Just follow the instructions inside each package. So go on out and enjoy yourself. With Tampax tampons you have no excuse.



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10 Regular
SAFETY PROTECTION WITH INTERNALLY
DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN
TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

WHA TV Cancels SIX-30 News Show

SIX-30, WHA-TV's half-hour, nightly news program, which began broadcasting last February and is operated by members of Madison's poorer classes, will be seen for the last time Friday, May 22.

It is not known at this point whether the show succumbed to the University's budget problems or to the intense attacks on it made by many city and state politicians, such as Madison Mayor William Dyke or State Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich (R-Apleton).

The program, operating out of the University Extension "Storefront Studio," has been financially supported by the Ford Foundation, which refused to consider funding the show for a second year because it did not meet two of the Foundation's requirements.

These requirements were that the show get a matching contribution of \$80,000 from the station budget for the second year and that by the third year assume full financial independence.

The show has been under sharp attack every since Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, said in an interview broadcast Feb. 9 he was considering the possibility of a campaign to recall Mayor Dyke.

Dyke replied to that statement with a threat of legislative investigation of the station's poli-

cies. He charged the station with using tax dollars to "put forward political and philosophical biases."

Shortly after Dyke's statement was made, State Assembly Speaker Froehlich, referring to the show, said, "Quite frankly, from time to time I think the University needs censorship."

Upon hearing the news of SIX-30's demise, Froehlich said gleefully, "The last hurrah for that show was long overdue. The taxpayers of this state shouldn't have had to pay for that kind of an operation."

Mayor Dyke said yesterday he admired the goals of the show and the "earnestness" of the SIX-30 reporters, but he felt that the WHA management "had been remiss in not limiting somewhat the matters it allowed the reporters to discuss on the air."

Ronald Bornstein, television director for the University Extension maintained that the cause of the show's death was nothing more than economics. "It's simply a matter of us not having the necessary matching funds."

Another University source, who requested not to be identified, disagreed with Bornstein's analysis of the situation.

"They caved in to the mossbacks," he said.

Number of Arraignments Rises

Thirteen arraignments of people charged with offenses connected with campus disorders brought the total number of those arraigned to 6 Friday.

Only one of those arraigned in the county district courts, Joseph H. Brown, Oregon, Wis., was found guilty. Brown was sentenced to 10 days in jail on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Bails for the remaining 11 ranged from \$105 to \$500. Bail for Antonio Dinkins, charged with arsons, was set at \$5,000. Charged with possession of marijuana was Alan Ross Rifkin, whose trial date was set for June 2.

Three people were charged with carrying a dangerous weapon. Their names and trial dates are Thomas R. Virgilio, May 22; Steven M. Glenn, May 29; and Max Stockinger, June 5.

The remaining seven were all charged with disorderly conduct. Those for whom trial dates have not yet been set are Mark I. Rose, Thomas R. Constant, David L. Zemel, and Robert M. Leavitt.

The names and trial dates of the others are Joseph Adkins and Joan S. Hammer, both May 27; and Michael L. Sidoff, June 5.

Research Center Gets Grant

A million dollar plus grant to the Army Mathematics Research Center from the Army Research Office, Durham, N.C., topped a list of gifts, grants and contracts accepted by the University regents at their meeting Friday. The \$1.28 million for basic research totalled one quarter of all funds coming into the University from 60 Wisconsin sources and the federal government. The total figure for this month came to just under \$4.5 million. Other large grants came from

the U.S. Office of Education for \$146,000 for librarian fellowships, \$399,570 for the Radiotherapy Research Center, granted by the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., and \$380,000 for the University Rehabilitation and Training Center on Mental Retardation, granted by the U.S. Social and Rehabilitation Service. A number of oil and water paintings, serigraphs, rugs and other artistic works were donated to the University by various individuals.

The Carrollon

620 north Carroll

NOW RENTING FOR FALL FURNISHED ONE BEDROOMS

For 2-3 Persons on the Lake

Decorator furnished with carpeting and drapes, individual air conditioning, color coordinated range, refrigerator and disposal, all utilities included, sun roof and private pier on Lake Mendota, easy walking distance to classes, each person responsible only for his share of the rent.

MODEL OPEN EVERY AFTERNOON
or CALL 257-3736

Nation's Colleges Erupt As War Protests Go On

(continued from page 3)
stock exchange, was small and peaceful until the construction workers arrived carrying American flags and singing "God Bless America."

The rally then moved to the steps of the Treasury building where demonstrators were attacked by construction workers from the streets. A double cordon of police moved in to separate them.

Chanting "we'll take the steps" and raising their arms with fists clenched, the construction workers forced the police back, injuring five policemen. The workers then attacked the students on the steps, throwing some bodily from the steps and knocking other students down and kicking them. When the police attempted to intervene, they were treated in the same fashion.

The workers then attacked bystanders on the street. One man was asked which side he was on. When he replied "neutral," he was knocked down and kicked. The man managed to crawl away, but a woman nearby was attacked and received three broken ribs.

Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., seceded from the Union Wednesday night. Some 2,500 students drew up their own Declaration of Independence, which listed grievances against the U.S. and "King Dick."

Their grievances included the maintenance of "large armies of mercenaries," incitement of "domestic insurrection" and "rendering a military independent and superior to the people." The declaration called Nixon "unfit to be a leader of a free people" and termed Congress "death to the

voice of justice."

The document ended, "Northwestern will remain a free and independent state until such time as our grievances are corrected."

Students put barricades across Sheridan Road, a main Illinois highway leading into the campus. Police rerouted traffic around the campus. No incidents of violence were reported.

Students from Southern Illinois University staged sit-ins Thursday night at a main intersection in Carbondale and another on railroad tracks. When students refused to move from the tracks, state police gassed the crowd.

The students then began running back to the campus, breaking windows in 78 Carbondale stores along the way. A curfew was called for 2 a.m. with the provision that any students arrested in violation would be expelled. National Guardsmen moved through Carbondale with fixed bayonets, clearing the streets.

Thursday night there were 68 arrests, 350 injuries to demonstrators, 30 injuries to SIU security police and about 12 injuries to state police. The National Guard reported no injuries, but doctors reported treating two Guardsmen.

Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie called up an additional 3,800 National Guard Friday, bringing the total in Illinois to nearly 9,000.

In the University of California system, Berkeley held a draft convocation Wednesday where approximately 1,000 draft cards were turned in.

At Santa Barbara, 85 professors stood by Thursday, ready in case policemen attacked to physically protect students. No

confrontation occurred however. In addition, Santa Barbara students blocked one half of a free-way through Goleta Friday to talk to any motorists who stopped. The police gave them full protection.

Stanford University conducted a nationwide telephone poll on Nixon's move into Cambodia. Their results showed 4,000 against the move and three for.

Stanford students are also selling savings bonds, with the intention of cashing them all in on May 15. In this way, they hope to undermine the economy.

All University of California campuses are holding a rally at the Los Angeles campus Monday. Tuesday they will stage a mass march on Gov. Ronald Reagan's office in Sacramento.

The University of California at Irvine and Antioch College in Ohio offered sanctuary Friday to any student or AWOL Guardsmen or policemen who wished it.

At the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, students took over the Army ROTC building Thursday afternoon. They turned it into a "people's center," including day care and information centers. Michigan's administration told the demonstrators they could remain as long as no violence occurred.

There are rumors that a few rifles were removed from the building, but nothing has been confirmed.

The administration building at Valparaiso University in Indiana caught fire Wednesday, causing an estimated \$125,000 damage. Arson is not suspected as the cause of the fire.

Students at Valparaiso also declared a complete economic boycott beginning Friday.

Religion On Campus

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

corner of Roberts & Stockton Cts.
(near U.W.—1 block W. of Fieldhouse off Monroe Street)

Sunday Services—10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice at 5:45
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
(College & Career class taught by David Carley, Ph.D.)
E. Bradford Canterbury, Pastor
Church Phone: 256-0726
Home Phone: 238-0448

BLACKHAWK AVENUE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

401 N. Blackhawk Ave.—238-0183
(4 blocks east of Hilldale Shopping Center)

Conrad H. Wilcox, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Service—7:00 p.m.
For transportation call the church or 238-6959.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

The Historic Church
On Capitol Square

Campus People, Enjoy Your Sunday Morning Sleep, But Then Come to Late Church, 11:30 A. M. Grace Episcopal Church, On Capitol Square, At West Washington Avenue. You'll Find A Warm Welcome. Fr. Paul Z. Hoornstra, Rector
Fr. Richard Bowman, Associate

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1127 University Ave.—256-2353

9:30 and 11:15 Services of Celebration; 10:15 Open Forum.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave.—256-9061

Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas
This Sunday's (May 10) Sermon at 9:00, 10:10, and 11:15 will be "Women — and Men, Too." Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas, preaching.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St.—255-4066

Reading Rooms are open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
315 Wisconsin Avenue

Second Church of Christ,
Scientist 202 S. McWayne Blvd.
Reading Room 234 State St. & Westgate Shopping Center

Sunday Morning Services 10:30 a.m. Subject: "Adam and Fallen Man"

Sunday Schools to age 20 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Eve. Testimony Meetings 8:00 p.m.
Christian Science Radio Series: "When Youth Confronts Grief"

Sunday 8:00 a.m. WKOW.

ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center
1001 University Ave.—257-0688

Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd

Sunday Services, Holy Eucharist

8:00, 10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.

Weekdays: Tuesday 12:05, Wed.

5:00 p.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m.

Prayerbook Holy Days times as announced.

*During academic holidays; no

8:00 a.m. celebration.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

518 N. Franklin Ave.

(Just south of 2800 Univ. Ave.)

Andrew C. Davison, James L.

Pike, Ministers

Class for Students 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Rides from the Baptist Student Center, 309 N. Mills, Phone 233-1880.

GENEVA CHAPEL

1711 University Ave.

Serving the Reformed Community Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.
Robert Westenbroek, pastor.

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER

723 State St.—256-2696

NEW SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE:

7:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m.

High Mass; 12:00 Noon; 1:30 p.m.

Folk Mass; 4:00 p.m. Folk Mass;

5:30 p.m. Folk Mass; 7:30 p.m.

Daily Masses

7:00, 8:00 a.m., 12:05, 4:30, 5:15

Confessions

Mon., Wed., Fri. at 7:15

Sat. at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday Services

8:00 a.m., 12:05, 5:15, 7:00 p.m.

Lutheran Worship at the University

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (ALC)

312 Wisconsin Avenue—257-3577

8:00-9:30-11:00 a.m. "On the Mystery of Growth" Pastor Robert Borgwardt; Holy Communion following 11:00 Service 7:30 p.m. "The Age of the Spirit" Pastor Duane Hanson

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Avenue (across from Lathrop)

257 3681

Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m.

Communion at 10:30 a.m.

Sermon: "Life without Hesitation" by Pastor Lowell Mays.

Nursery care for children thru age two—9:30-12:00 Noon.

WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL and STUDENT CENTER

Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

Pad Ads . . .

MUST sell Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Barb 251-0212. XXX

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

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

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

Check with present tenants — some summer sublets. XXX

LANGDON, 135-137; E. Gilman, 7-11. Apts, housekeeping units. 1-5 persons. \$60-\$75. Summer fall. 233-9535. 35xm23

SINGLES & doubles for women from \$40 mo. Rent now for the summer. The Carriage Apt. 505 N. Carroll 256-2560 or 257-4283. XXX

THE SAXONY APTS.
305 N. Frances
255-9542
Singles & doubles
2 Bedroom apts.
Air-conditioned
Beautifully furnished
Swimming Pool
Sun Deck
Choice Location
Drastically Reduced
Summer prices, starting at \$40 mo.
Also renting for Fall
ACT NOW!

PROPERTY MANAGERS
505 State St.
257-4283
XXX

THE CARROLLON
620 North Carroll Street
257-3736
1 bedroom apartments
for 2 or 3 persons
Renting for fall 1970
Model apartment open 1-5 XXX

University Courts
2302 University Avenue
238-8966
Efficiency, 1 and 2 Bedroom
Furnished Apts.
Special summer offer
1-5 daily or call 238-8966
See our display ad

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

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

SUM OR FALL. Newly furnished large 1 bdrm for 3. Birge Terr, \$60 ea. Huge 3 bdrm, formal dining, for 5 or 6. 1805 Univ. \$350.00. Sum apts reduced. Call Ed Markwardt 231-1466, 255-8358. XXX

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

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

RATES:

30c per line per day for up to 5 consecutive publication days.

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TOTAL MINIMUM CHARGE 90c
ALL ACTION ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE

— NO REFUNDS —

Approximately 28 spaces per line. In figuring the number of spaces in your ad, each letter, number, punctuation mark, and space between words must be counted as a separate space.

Pad Ads . . .

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

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

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

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

CO-ED ROOMS
For summer and fall
Reduced Summer Rates
Singles and doubles, private bath
Refrigerator, private pier, on the lake
as low as \$40-mo.

KENT HALL
616 N. Carroll
255-6344 XXX

CAMP-CEN-SO. May 1st, sum, fall, 3, 2, 1 bed, eff & rooms. 222-9798. 19x23

LANGDON-602 ST.—Girl's dorm, small, home-like & quiet. Capacity 34—fall rental. 255-0363. 9x9

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

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

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

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Open this summer on room-only basis

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FURNISHED — 1 bedroom air cond, on campus, Marion St. Parking big discount for summer. Call 257-3279. 5x9

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SUMMER SUB 414 N Henry for 4 near the lake call 256-7848. 5x12

PETS ALLOWED sum & or fall lake on N Hancock. Groovy! 256-7967 or 256-4980. 10x19

SUMMER SUB efficiency by lake on Pinckney 256-0069 7x14

FALL GIRL 21 2 bdrm with 1 util pd. W Main 262-4060. 3x9

RM & BD for girls fall lg rms excellent food sorority house near lake. Call 255-8829. 5x12

SUM SUB large beautiful apt 2 bdrm kitchen living rm. 1 blk from lake 1010 E Gorham, 2nd floor. 255-6257. Call preferably between 5 & 7 or after 11. \$400 for sum. 6x13

SUM SUB 1 bdrm close to UW hos. Furn best offer 255-8271. 5x12

SUM SUB eff for 1 or 2 close to UW hos, air con, sunroof. Best offer. 255-8271. 5x12

SUM SUBLT for 2. 1/2 blk to J. M. Park, 1/2 blk to lake. 419 N Pinckney 255-9231. 4x9

SUM SUB large apt near Co-op on Mifflin for 4. 262-8443. 5x12

DO IT! Move to huge 3 bdrm apt this summer nr stadium. 240 mo negotiable 238-8610. 4x9

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SUB 4 lg bdr nice 256-1160. 10x19

SUM SUB lge 4 bdrm house for 5 on campus free pkg screened porch Mike 251-2550 after 6. 8x15

SUMMER SUBLET 107 S Mills. Room for 3. Name your rent. 257-6924. 5x12

UNIV-Vilas pk 2 bedr, air c. garb disp, parking, carpeted. \$165 plus util. 257-6888. 10x19

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Pad Ads . . .

SUMMER SUB. 1 bdrm kitchen living room, fireplace balcony for 1 or 2. N Henry \$140 mo. Call after 6. 255-7977. 7x14

SUM SUB groove to the walls. Live cheap lrg 3 bdr apt. Huge empty liv. rm 267-6886. 4x9

SUM SUB W Dayton apt for 1-5. \$50-person. 5 bdrm 255-3726. 6x13

SUM SUB! 2 bdrm for 2, lvng rm, kit 621 N Henry. Neg 257-7277. 4x9

SUM SUB 1 bedroom apt 1 blk from hosp. Furn married cpl. preferred. \$315. Call 256-5608. 4x9

AIR COND, sum sub, 3-4 girls, 4 bedrms, campus area, wash-dryer, \$50 mo. 256-8969. 5x12

COUPLE — sum sub 1 bdrm apt. May continue in fall. Furnished. Pets. 250 Langdon F. 257-7763. 4x9

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! Available June 1 and Sept. 1 for groups of 3 to 4 each. All built-ins, including dishwasher, garbage disposal, and air conditioning. Laundry and parking facilities available. University Gables (2121 Univ. Ave.) Mgr. apt No. 10. Call 238-8731. XXX

LANGDON—Sum Sub girls, 2 bd. Negotiate. 256-3746. 10

Words, NOT FISTS

People talk about brotherhood, that we should love each other and everything. But some of the most stirring words I have ever heard about brotherhood were uttered by Bill Bradley last night after the New York Knickerbockers became World Champions

He didn't even mention the word "brotherhood". He didn't have to. He felt it, and he made the listeners feel it. His words were soft, but convincing. He forced you into believing that brotherhood to its highest degree existed on his team. You just couldn't help but believe him.

And he didn't even clench a fist.

Isn't it funny how powerful the right word can be?

OSU Cancels Athletic Events

Ohio State University has been forced to cancel a pair of weekend baseball doubleheaders because of a student strike that has forced a shutdown of the entire school.

According to officials, all athletic events at the school have been discontinued for an indefinite period.

The games were to have been played with Michigan State yesterday and Michigan today. Ohio State is currently in first place in the Big Ten Conference with an 8-0 league record.

If the canceled games prove to have an effect upon the league championship, they will have to be played at a later date.

TRACK IS HERE

For anyone interested, the Wisconsin trackmen host the Minnesota Gophers this afternoon at 1:30 at Madison Memorial High School. It is the only home meet for the Badgers. All other University-sponsored teams are on the road.

The rugby clubs plays Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 near Lot 60.

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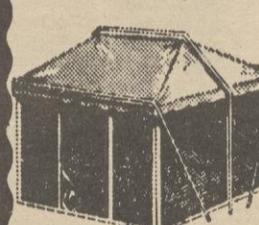
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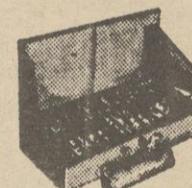
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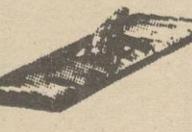
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