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Daily Cardinal

Friday, June 16, 1972

Vol. LXXXII, No. 162

Free

University of Wisconsin — Madison

Resistance to tyrants is obedience to God.

thomas jefferson



Cardinal photo by James Korger

MEMBERS OF LOCAL 180, Bakery and Confectionery Union, remain on strike at Gardner's Bakery today. The strike is part of a union strategy that includes a product boycott against company products, including those products manufactured by the corporation which owns what was formerly a Madison family business. The present owner is the Heileman (Beer) Corporation.

STATEMENT OF THE MADISON DEFENSE LEAGUE

During the antiwar demonstrations this spring, a lot of people were busted and/or beaten up by members of the Madison police department (uniformed and plain-clothes). These people are now awaiting trials which, because of the nature of the American judicial system, will probably be heavily weighted against them.

One thing that can help these people is the appearance of good witnesses. If you have information, or if you saw an arrest or beating—or any kind of harrassment—taking place during the weeks of demonstrations (especially May 1 through 12) please contact the Madison Defense League, 257-0974.

Remember, you can be a big help to some sister or brother who has a trial coming up.

Armstrong hearing continues

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Extradition hearings involving Karl Armstrong are scheduled to continue Monday morning, with the accused saboteur's lawyers expected to launch a fundamental political defense.

The list of individuals scheduled to testify includes Noam Chomsky, Staughton Lynd, Tom Hayden; as well as local witnesses Mark Levy, Billy Kaplan, David Siff.

Armstrong is accused of participating in the Aug. 24, 1970 pre-dawn bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center on the Madison campus, as well as three other firebombings of military-related institutions in Madison and southern Wisconsin. The state of Wisconsin presented its evidence earlier this month in its attempt to have Armstrong returned to Madison to face prosecution on three counts of arson, and one of first degree murder.

THE U.S./CANADIAN extradition treaty specifically excludes political crimes from its liability, and Armstrong's lawyers, Clayton Ruby and Paul Copeland will present testimony to demonstrate that the activities Armstrong is accused of participating in were political in nature, apart from any criminal connotations they might have.

The charges are the only ones among the many lodged against Armstrong by separate state and federal grand juries for which he might be extradited under the terms of the extradition treaty.

Armstrong was apprehended February 16 in Toronto, while three other men also accused in the AMRC blast indictments remain at large.

CHOMSKY IS A PROFESSOR of linguistics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and an expert on the war in Vietnam; Siff is a former member of the English Department faculty in Madison who did research on the AMRC. Lynd is an antiwar and labor organizer from Chicago; Levy was one of three SDS members who presented three demands to Madison Chancellor Edwin Young.

(The three demands, put forth in September, 1969, were the removal of 1. Army Mathematics Research Center, 2. Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and 3. the Land Tenure Center from the Madison campus. A campaign in support of the demands took place throughout the following fall and winter and spring.)

HYDEN IS A FOUNDER of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), and one of the drafters of its Port Huron statement; Kaplan was a member of the steering committee of the Madison SDS chapter, and teaches in Milwaukee.

Several others are expected to testify that the crimes charges named in the extradition warrant against Armstrong are political charges and exempt from extradition proceedings.

The defense is expected to complete its presentation within the week.

Sunday - 7:30 pm
on Library Mall
Monday - 2:00 pm
at Wisconsin Center

Protests scheduled to confront AMRC population symposium

By ROGER OLSON
of the Cardinal Staff

A wide array of demonstrations are planned for next week to coincide with the Army Mathematics Research Center sponsored "Symposium in Population Dynamics."

Various groups in the Madison community, including Science for the People, the ad hoc Demography Committee, and "Rosser's Raiders" a group which has been specifically monitoring the functioning of the AMRC, have scheduled informational picketing, rallies, and counter-workshops and lectures, to run simultaneously throughout the duration of the conference.

To kick off the four days of protest there will be a rally at the Library Mall at 7:30 Sunday night to precede the informational picketing and leafletting of the Symposium's Registration and Open House (scheduled to begin at 8:00 at the University Club).

The picketing will continue throughout the conference, with another rally called for 2:00 Monday to

confront participants as they return for the afternoon session.

THE FOCUS OF THE PICKETS will be on the misapplication of scientific research and the nature of AMRC, while much of the educational leaflets will seek to explain why the Army has found interest in the research demographers are conducting.

One spokesman from Rosser's Raiders cited a recent article in Science Magazine which stated that the Department of Defense had two descriptions of all contracts and projects which it sponsored, one which dealt with the abstract description of the study which a professor sees, and another which describes the possible military applications which the army might derive from the study.

The demonstrations are a new phase in the almost four year old campaign being waged within the university community to have AMRC end its military affiliation, and they come at a critical time, coinciding with the extradition hearings against Karl Armstrong.

Another high rise threatens Langdon Street community

Again this summer residents in the Langdon St. area are fighting to prevent their homes from being dominated or taken over by high rise development on what was once "fraternity row."

Central Digging Co. is presently tearing up the property next to Nottingham Co-op (146 Langdon St.), gouging the way for Stromberg Construction Association. The Stromberg firm has been contracted to build a modern, expensive high rise apartment complex which would extend from Langdon St. to Lake Mendota shore.

THE CONSTRUCTION WILL entail a four story front on Langdon St. increasing with the incline to seven stories on the lakefront. As plans call for presently, there will be no space to walk along the lake shore. Central Digging has already taken apart the pier which had transgressed the lake near Nottingham.

Individuals interested in helping collect information on deeds and investigate pertinent legal documents, can contact either Larry Berg or John Koffel at Nottingham Co-op (256-9332), Lenny Marcus or Louise Paleos from Kibbutz Langdon (251-9958) or Dan Fields from Theta Delta Chi (255-7239).

A mass meeting is scheduled for Friday evening (tonight) at 7 p.m. at Nottingham Co-op.



Termpaper firms give up, go home

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison's last operating term-paper sales firm quietly went out of business last week, and this week former customers of the enterprise are receiving disquieting letters from Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg.

Letters are being sent from Ginsberg's office to about 600 students whose names were found in the business records of Academic Market Place and Termpapers Unlimited, two firms which specialized in selling ready-made termpapers and take-home exams during the last school year. The letters inform the students that restrictive holds have been placed on their academic records and that further action may be expected from the individual

professors to whom such papers were submitted.

The firms' records were subpoenaed last month during an investigation by the Department of Agriculture, which administers the Fair Trade Practices Act. A complaint was subsequently issued against Bruce Inksetter, owner of Academic Market Place, and a hearing was held June 7. The Agriculture Dept. may issue a cease-and-desist order, which could be appealed in the courts.

Though the Agriculture Dept. examiner does not expect to make a decision until August, Inksetter announced at the hearing that he was in debt and his firm had just gone out of business. The state is pursuing the case to its conclusion, however, to make sure that the Market Place stays

closed, and to set a precedent. (Termpapers, Unlimited had ceased operations previous to the investigation.)

Such a legal precedent is probably unnecessary, as students will be reluctant to patronize such firms in the future if their records are open to public view. Using the Fair Trade Practices procedure, the state need merely hold a hearing in order to bring such records into the open.

According to Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg, the University presently has the names of those students who purchased papers from Academic Market Place and Termpapers Unlimited from September, 1971, to date. Most of these students will be subject only to academic sanctions taken by

the professor involved, including possible failure of the course. For some graduating seniors, this could mean a delay in graduation until the withdrawn credit is made up.

In most cases, Ginsberg said, the records included the title of the paper, the professor's name, the course involved, and confirmation of payment.

Ginsberg said that stricter disciplinary measures, including possible (academic) probation, might be taken against flagrant violators—students who purchased a number of papers, for example. He said he could not yet say how many students might fall into that category, or how many purchased papers would constitute a flagrant violation.

"We are not assuming at this

point that every student actually submitted the papers to their instructors," Ginsberg said, but added that he considered the record listings "prima facie evidence of intent to commit plagiarism."

Ginsberg denied that his office had been under outside pressure to discipline the term-paper purchasers. "I think we have a responsibility to other students who chose to fulfill their responsibilities through their own efforts," he said.

Ginsberg said that he thought his office had "an obligation and commitment to get the academic departments to look very carefully at how termpapers are being used." He said he had two "maybe very idealistic" goals—the development of a procedure whereby submitting plagiarized papers would be impossible, and the development of an academic climate in which students would "not be tempted" to do so, because they would actually learn something from doing the paper. He said he hoped for a general policy under which instructors would consult with students at every stage of the preparation of termpapers.

"If this University takes the position that termpapers are an integral part of education, then we should devote more attention to them," Ginsberg said.

The state is presently investigating two other term-paper firms—Freelance Writers, a very small operation apparently now defunct, and the University Research Firm in Milwaukee. According to Asst. Att. General Bruce Craig, the state will probably wait for a decision in the Inksetter case before pursuing the others. "Since school is out, the immediate pressure is off," he said.

Inksetter could not be reached for comment.

News Briefs

Freedom House will sponsor four films this weekend. Charlie Chaplin's *The Count*, Mae West's *I'm No Angel*, *The Keystone Kops*, *Keystone Hotel* and *Laural and Hardy's The Music Box* will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St. A 75¢ donation will be asked.

Freedom House is a free high school with an alternative approach in education for low-income youth.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings during the academic year, except during regularly scheduled vacation and examination periods. Also Saturday Sports issues will be published 9/16, 9/23, 10/7, 10/28 and 11/4 during 1972.

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happenings

INTERNATIONAL DINNERS

Saturday, June 17—JAMAICAN—Union South Carousal Cafeteria. 6-7 p.m. Entertainment by a Jamaican combo. Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.75. Tickets on sale at Union South Main Desk and Memorial Union Box Office (25¢ extra at door.)

Sunday, June 18—GERMAN—Memorial Union Cafeteria. 5-6:30 p.m. Served a la carte.

SUMMER SUNDAY ON THE TERRACE

Sunday, June 18—Steak Fry featuring charcoal-grilled steak sandwiches and hot dogs on the Union Terrace from 12-2 p.m. First of three special family dinners.

FLICKERS ON THE TERRACE

Free silent film flickers every Monday evening starting at 9 pm on the Union Terrace. Piano accompaniment of R.

Cameron Monschein. No tickets necessary. Held in the Stiff Bar in case of rain.

INDIAN MOUNDS GUIDED CAMPUS TOUR

Friday, June 16—Meet at 1:30 pm in the Memorial Union Popover Room. Free. Cancelled if bad weather.

MOVIE TIME FILM

Fri and Sat, June 16-17—7, 9:30, 12 pm
Union Play Circle—78¢. June 18—4, 7, 9:30 p.m.

WORKSHOPS—Witchcraft, photography,

piano tuning and repair and textile screen printing start June 19. Register at the Union Theater Box Office by June 16.

IT'S AT THE UNION

Physics prof represents a new scientific breed

By DIX BRUCE
of the Cardinal Staff

Late last April, at the annual meeting of the American Physical Society (APS), University professor Robert March introduced an amendment that would if accepted, radically change the APS constitution, calling upon members of the professional society to recognize and accept social responsibility for their creations as scientists.

In his speech introducing the amendment March said, "We cannot remain silent while our profession drifts on aimlessly, doing the bidding of others, playing its role in a dance of death that leaves us with a sense of revulsion. We will be back next year, and the year after, and in all the years to come, and there will always be more of us."

"The APS may decide to give its sanction to this debate, to play a role in the struggle to find a new path for science, to bring it in harmony with the human values we hold dear. Or it may choose to stand aside. It can stand aside, but it cannot stand in the way."

IF ACCEPTED, the amendment could pave the way for accelerated political discussion in the scientific community and set up the 27,000-member APS as an important organizer and sponsor of such discussion.

March calls it a "liberal measure," and is unsure whether the measure will be accepted, admitting that at this point it is "touch and go." He does expect the amendment to do well and believes that if it fails to win the approval of the general membership, all will not have been in vain. At last the scientist members of the American Physical Society will have been forced to think about the ideals of the amendment in the context of the APS.

March is adamant in his drive to organize the scientific community to insure that the control of scientists' creations "become subject to the political process, rather than remain in the hands of a small bureaucratic elite." He believes there is a pressing need for the scientific minds of the country to alert the public to misuses of science.

"IF YOU GET A society like

ours with a highly developed technology, committed to use this technology to maintain a world imperialist position," March said in a recent interview, "no member of the scientific community, or the general society for that matter, is immune from having his work pre-empted for these purposes."

One sees in his statements a deep commitment to higher political and moral ideals. Organization of the scientific community is not an end in itself, but a means to a greater end. "Reaching the scientists is just the first step. I'm against any sort of elitism. Ultimately the people must control the direction that science and technology will take. As a scientist, the most effective means at my disposal to change society to that end is to reach my fellow members of the scientific community," March said.

"As a teacher, my job is to reach young people and teach them enough about science so that they can turn it around to human ends," he contends.

THE THIRTY-EIGHT year old tenured professor created on campus a few years ago the popular introductory physics course, Physics 107, known as Physics for Poets. At the time, it was one of the few such courses in the country and its aim was teaching science to non-scientists. March wrote the course's textbook, Physics for Poets, and received an award from the American Institute of Physics as the best book on Physics or Astronomy of 1971.

Presently March teaches Physics 109 and does high energy particle physics research on a government grant. Of the research he says, "It has absolutely no practical application at this time. Science, on this level, is sort of an art form, research at this level sort of adds to the general culture as would a poet or artist."

March sees both his roles, as teacher and researcher, as avenues to work toward social change. "This is my chosen vocation, I have been and will continue to work within it, in my own way, to change society; and I mean completely, not just meaningless reforms."

As a teacher the goal is the popularization of technology in general. Bringing the sciences control back into the hands of the people will stop what March calls the "insane perversions" of the technology perpetrated throughout the world by the United States government. "Science is a part of our culture. When it becomes isolated and dehumanized, it becomes perverse."

AS A RESEARCHER, the goal is "moral technology." March is totally opposed to all weapons research and says flatly, "If I found out that any of my research was being used for these ends, I'd got out of it. Of course that

(continued on page 8)



Cardinal photo by James Korger

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By KEITH DAVIS
of the Cardinal Staff

While many students dissipated the two week intersession vacation in various forms of pleasure, the City Council ground industriously on and dealt with several items of interest to central Madison residents.

On May 23, the Council surprisingly turned back mayoral appointments to the Zoning Board of Appeals and Airport Commission. The broad-based op-

position to the Zoning Appeals Board included criticism of their disregard for the desires of residents in areas affected by rezoning. Although appointed by the City Council, the actions of the Board are not subject to Council review.

The Airport Commission appointees were rejected after Ald. Michael Shivers, (Ward 17), in whose ward the Airport is located, noted that he has repeatedly asked for appointment to the body but has been denied. In a show of

Central city subject of recent Council activity

legislative courtesy in which the Council usually follows the desires of an alderman whose ward is affected, the appointments were turned down on a 17-4 vote. However, they were reconsidered the next week and passed on the basis that two aldermen on the Committee are from wards adjacent to the airport and that with redistricting up in the air the airport may not be in Shivers' ward when the Council reapportions itself.

Consistently voting against most of the appointments to the over 23 committees and boards were Alds. Soglin (Ward 8), Phillips (9), and Thompson (2), who objected to the lack of minorities, women, poor people, and renters on many of the committees affecting those groups.

Fireworks also erupted over a resolution introduced by Ald. Eugene Parks, (Ward 5). Parks, whose father works at Oscar Meyer, had asked that a committee be appointed to confer with the company over their long term plans for the Madison area. Widespread and persistent rumors have circulated that the meatpacking concern may close its Madison operation, or a part of it.

Mayor William Dyke vigorously opposed the resolution, arguing that it displayed a lack of faith in Oscar Meyer Co., created a climate hostile to business in

Madison, and amounted to a diatribe against capitalism.

Parks replied that the resolution was simply an inquiry into a rumor that was making it very hard for many workers to plan their lives more than a few months in advance.

The debate was conducted in the shadow of the sudden closing of

to include the mayor, Dyke said he didn't want it, and needed no direction from the Council on such matters.

A resolution by Ald. Soglin, (Ward 8), requiring police captains and above to appear at a public hearing to define some of their policies and answer community grievances failed on a 7-13 vote. City Atty. Edwin Conrad had delivered an opinion the day before saying that such an action on the part of the Council constituted a usurpation of the powers of the Police and Fire Commission.

A resolution in support of the Gardner's boycott could not be brought to the floor under suspension of the rules, falling 2 votes short. It came up again this last Tuesday and was defeated 7-12. Non-striking workers and management were strongly opposed to the resolution.

Bakery and Confectionary Union members have been on strike against the concern, Gardners, and a secondary boycott had been instituted against the firm's products.

The Council also approved the resurfacing of Langdon St. for this year under the County Aid program. The street evidently will not be reconstructed at this time.



ALD. GENE PARKS

the Gisholt Machine Co. two years ago, which left hundreds of people without jobs.

The mayor also charged that his office had been deliberately excluded from the resolution. However, when one alderman attempted to amend the resolution

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2nd Run	11:10	11:20	11:25	11:30 drop 11:45 pickup	11:35	11:50	11:55	12:00 to 12:05	12:15
3rd Run	12:45	1:00	1:05	1:10 drop 1:30 pickup	1:20	1:35	1:40	1:45 to 1:50	2:05
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Italian Salad, Bread & Butter

Gritty closes down Sin City

By JANE HONEYCUTT
of the Fine Arts Staff

Music holds a people and a community together. The conglomeration of weird bed-fellows on the political left have perhaps one cultural force which holds them together, and one form of communication which has escaped suppression: Music. Yet many activists and musicians alike are off on their individualistic ego trips while the Sin City String Band has perfected itself to the point of bankruptcy.

It's really cool to sit around and blather about worker/student solidarity. Yet this band has been bringing working class people and students together every Monday night for the past semester at the Nitty Gritty without anyone noticing the phenomenon. Now Marsh Shapiro has cancelled the weekly slot in favor of a band who one Gritty regular expects to be "all ass and no music."

Regardless of the political applications of bluegrass music, the band deserves to be saved for their art's sake. They have a fiddle, a mandolin, a guitar, a banjo, and a bass fiddle with occasional help from Phil Buss's guitar. At least two members of the band—Dave Wilson on banjo and Phil Buss—can measure their dedication to this type of music in terms of decades. Jerry and Sue Wicentowski, who work magic on guitar and the bass fiddle, do such things as listen to Grand Ole Opry tapes from the 1940s in their spare time. Kevin is an irrepressible clown when he is not justifiably obsessed with his mandolin, and the group's new fiddler is intense enough to warrant being called the final professional touch.

The Sin City String Band is also largely responsible for the Folk Arts Society. Unfortunately, the culture of the mountain people, the "pore white trash," and various Appalachian ramblers is not yet profitable. To be dedicated

to a culture which is not recognized by token apologies—the reason for the band's imminent demise—hasn't brought in the money to the Nitty Gritty.

It takes something pretty strong to bring a Middleton farmer in his 70s into the Nitty Gritty to play a harmonica. It's also rather strange to find 30-ish blue collar couples with pinstripes and wedding bands sitting on the floor in Gordon Commons with hairy and patched street people. Whatever it is, the Sin City String Band is able to evoke disciples from such disparate groups.

For people who have any conception at all of the proletariat, the phenomenon of conservative workers meeting with crazies for the sake of music is not to be lightly—or apathetically—dismissed. Perhaps the so-called political activists of Madison should be reminded of Earl Scrugg's role in the '69 moratorium and of Dylan's origins in Woody Guthrie's music—which came in turn from the mountain songs that the Sin City is authentically and ar-

tistically providing *for the heretofore tin ears of Madison.

Despite all this, Marsh Shapiro of the Nitty Gritty is cancelling the band's gig. The band will break up after the festival in Bean Blossom, Indiana unless something is done. For one thing, we can work with the Nitty Gritty. One Sin City fan has already suggested that "The only people who should enter that red wall of profits, profits off of art, should be those who complain loud, long and vehemently into Marsh Shapiro's uneducated ear."



Cardinal photo. by James Korger

PAVE PARADISE

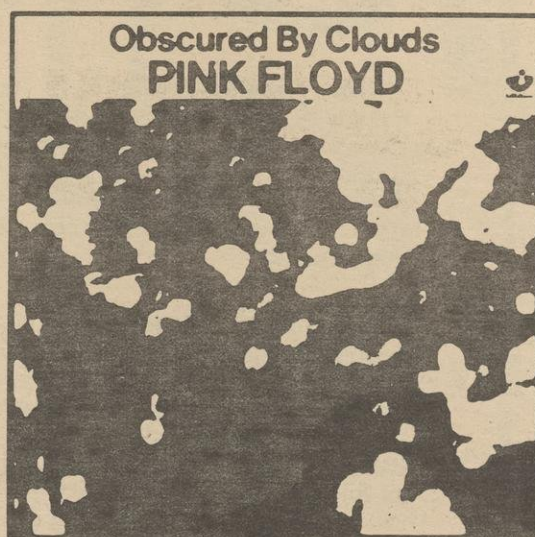
The glory that was once population the old Spudnuts has now moved. store on University Ave. will be After eight years of faithful giving itself up to no less than a service to the student morning parking lot.



In Tuesday's Cardinal we inadvertently printed \$3.58 as the price for \$5.98 list records. The price should have been \$3.56, the price on all \$5.98 list albums.

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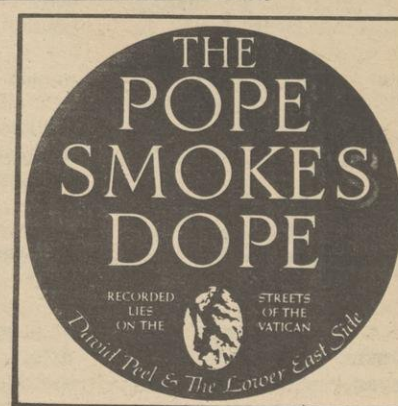
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Daily Cardinal

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ben franklin

Take the A out of AMRC

It's time again to deal with the Army Mathematics Research Center. The Center is sponsoring this coming week a Symposium on Population Dynamics, bringing together various experts in the field of mathematics and demography.

The response to the Seminar has been heartening to those who have been working for over three years now to rid this University's mathematics center of its Army affiliation. The AMRC receives all of its \$1.3 million budget from the research and development coffers of the U.S. Department of Defense.

Two separate student groups have banded together to plan a public protest of the Symposium, scheduled to be held at the Wisconsin Center on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Science for the People, with an active chapter in Madison, and an ad hoc Demography Committee of students and research assistants have scheduled informational picketing at the Symposium site to confront the academic participants.

Even more significant is the refusal of a highly respected sociologist and demographer to take part in the activities sponsored by AMRC. A letter seen elsewhere in today's *Cardinal* expresses the thoughts of Prof. Norman A. Ryder, who, in rejecting an invitation from AMRC to speak before the Symposium, put forth his objections to the Army Mathematics Center.

Ryder's action is important, not only because of his stature in the academic community which supports and subsidizes

the continued presence of AMRC on campus, but because of the logic and feeling which leads him to his conclusion.

However thoughtful and sincere, though, we do not believe Prof. Ryder has gone far enough in his critique of the phenomena which AMRC represents on the Madison campus.

We loathe AMRC, but not only for its reprehensible effect on the University as an institution, but much, much more for the work it does, for its stated role in support of Army research and development of the efficient weaponry so necessary for America's automated warfare.

We no longer demand the AMRC be taken off campus, for we realize what that means. So, too, Prof. Ryder acknowledges what that would entail. In Madison it would mean removing the Center physically from the environs of the Madison campus, making the Center a functioning part of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, and moving its facilities to WARF property in (how ironic) the Truax Air Park.

Prof. Ryder has an acute sense of this. He teaches today at Princeton University, where student and faculty pressure forced the University to "end" its affiliation with the Defense Department's Institute for Defense Analysis (IDA). Princeton still gave IDA a building; though, and IDA no longer part of the academic structure of Princeton, continues to draw most of its expertise from the ranks of the Ivy school's faculty. And, of course, the prestige of being within the physical cloak of Princeton is of

no little value to IDA when it recruits personnel.

So it would go with AMRC. Located at Truax field, it would draw upon the resources of the University for both its personnel and its legitimacy. Top researchers still seek the assurance of a respected university position, and the Army can offer only stars and stripes.

Prof. J. Barkeley Rosser, the director of AMRC on the Madison campus, took that position only after he had helped to set up IDA in Princeton and at Cornell University.

We certainly respect Ryder's desire to cleanse the University, an institution he has clearly loved and for whom he would clearly sacrifice. However, it appears that more is involved here.

AMRC off campus. We think not. We willingly accept this University's platitudes about the goodness of Mathematic Research. We accept the concept of a million dollar mathematics research center. We demand it end its affiliation with the Department of Defense to do work in the public interest.

We don't kid ourselves about the University. It will not be cleansed by well intended students and faculty pressure. The university is an intricate part of the imperialist structure of the American ruling circles. Yet the Math Center could serve the American public as well as the Army, and it is high time that we take up the University when it claims the neutrality of its members.

Take the A out of AMRC.

Opinion and Comment

Metro Squad pressured

Eddie Handell

Eddie Handell is the recently elected County Supervisor from District 8. Handy Eddie, as he is known throughout the Miffland youth community, will be writing an occasional column for the *Cardinal* from his perspective on the left (of Ald. Soglin).

Two years ago the city and the county formed the Metropolitan Drug Squad in order to fight the growing drug traffic throughout Madison and Dane County. Three Madison police and three Dane County deputies comprised this Metro Squad under the leadership of Detective McFarland.

The ensuing results of the Metro Drug Squad led to much controversy. The highlight being the pre-morning drug raid in January which resulted in over 80 arrests. This raid did not end drug traffic in Madison. In fact most of the arrested were charged with possession of grass, hash, or LDS. Less than seven were charged with sale of heroin.

Apparently there was dissension even in the ranks of the police over this raid. Inspector Roth Watson (high up in the police hierarchy), who was a member of the Mayor's committee studying drug rehabilitation, questioned the necessity of the raid. He was immediately attacked by Detective McFarland in a speech the following night.

Alderman Mike Birkley, a moderate on the city council, attacked the drug raids as did alderman Paul Soglin. Others felt that it was just a political raid by District At-

torney Gerald Nichol to further his career. Subsequently many of the charges were lowered or dismissed entirely and there has not been an arrest by the Metro Squad since.

The police decided to add two more members to the Metro Drug Squad last month. They decided that they might have some trouble getting this through the city council, so they attempted to go through the County Board first. They would get a deputy sheriff and then go back to the city council with a "fait accompli" and add a Madison policeman. They felt confident because the reactionary county board had never refused a request from Sheriff Jack Leslie.

However, when the motion came up (a few days after the demonstrations ended) there was debate on it. I added an amendment to the motion instructing the deputy to be used only in stopping the sale of heroin. After reviewing the actual performance of the Metro Drug Squad in its failure to concentrate on hard drugs, the county board surprisingly passed the amendment 27 to 13.

However, the amendment was ruled non-binding on the Sheriff after it was passed. This sufficiently annoyed enough supervisors so that the entire motion to add to the Metro squad was then defeated by a vote of 24 to 16 failing to get the necessary two-thirds. Now the Metro Drug Squad is under pressure to produce in their next raids a good number of arrests for hard drugs or face the cutting off of funds for them from the county next year.

AMRC: I object!

Prof. Norman Ryder is a former member of the Sociology Department of the University of Wisconsin. Presently on the faculty of Princeton University, Prof. Ryder is president of the American Population Association. While teaching on the Madison campus, Prof. Ryder helped form the Center for Demography in his department.

My apologies for not replying sooner to your inquiry of September 20 concerning the AMRC. On May 24 (1971) I received a letter from Dr. T.N.E. Greville, inviting me to be a speaker at a symposium on Population Dynamics, organized by the Mathematics Research Center, to be held June 19-21, 1972. I answered, in part, as follows: "I regret to say that I will not participate. The reason for my decision is that I am opposed to the presence of the Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin, because of its connection with the Department of Defense, and it would be hypocritical of me to accept your hospitality."

Following the Symposium, there is to be a Conference on the Mathematics of Population. This latter is an annual affair, and has no connection with AMRC. It had been planned to hold the Conference as well as the Symposium at AMRC, but, when Prof. Nathan Keyfitz, who is on the committee organizing the Conference learned that I would not attend if it were held in AMRC, he told me he would see that the question of the site of the conference be reconsidered.

My objections to any cooperation with AMRC is that I consider it destructive to a university's mission to have anything to do with secret research. My impression is that this view is widely shared by those who care about the University of Wisconsin.

If AMRC is indeed helping the government to wage war more effectively, then I object as a citizen. If they are not, I object as a taxpayer.

Sincerely,

Prof. Norman Ryder

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Powers said that he had not come to rebut the speech which Raymond Malmquist, Chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Offender Rehabilitation, had given to the club last week. Many of Powers comments, however, were clearly in response to the controversial final report of the

The July draft call covers the second series of inductions which

Powers described the average inmate as "a failure, even as a criminal." He said that most persons sentenced to prison had prior felony convictions. "Our adult institutions house not the

Powers said that today's prisoners were becoming "more difficult to handle" because

The prison system, Powers concluded, has "suffered too long

The Division of Corrections operates within the state Department of Health and Social Services. Powers has been Division Director since 1955.

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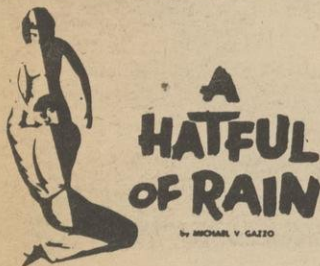
Hillel Friday night services will be held at 8 p.m. at 611 Langdon St. Saturday morning services will be conducted at 9:45 a.m.

"THE WOMEN'S FILM"

"The Women's Film" will be shown free at the meeting of the Women's Action Movement, Tuesday, June 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. (See "Today in the Union" for the room location.)

Charles G. Hamilton of Aberdeen, Miss. who holds a diploma in Rural Sociology from the University of Wisconsin, 1945, won the West Virginia primary for vice president, the major such primary in the nation.

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Screen Gems

By RUSSELL CAMPBELL

June 16—Freaks (1932)—What's happened to America's freaks? (Freaks, not freeks). Did they die out with the circus? Go see this film and remind yourself that there are midgets, pinheads, Siamese twins. Watch Randian the Living Torso (no arms, no legs) take out a cigarette with his lips, or slither across the ground at the speed of a snake. No, this is not a compassionate film, nor is it exploitative (isn't it everyone's dream to make it in Hollywood on the strength of her/his physical attributes?). Watch the evident gusto with which the freaks, in true solidarity, act out their gruesome revenge on their tormentors—executives wouldn't allow them to emasculate the strong man, the original idea, but Olga Baclanova transformed into a human hen is sight enough. Director Tod Browning (Dracula) had experience at this sort of thing: in 1927 he made a movie in which Lon Chaney had his arms amputated since his beloved Joan Crawford could not bear to be embraced by a man. At 8 & 10 p.m. in 6210 Social Science.

June 16 & 17—Pearl of Death (1944)—If you've never seen Basil Rathbone portray the suave, crafty Sherlock Holmes and Nigel Bruce his bumbling minion Watson, you've missed one of the

treats of Hollywood series pictures. They were always good, despite the films' often weak and sometimes updated scripts with flag-waving messages. How good is this one? Take a chance. Evelyn Ankers is also in the cast; Roy William Neill directed. At 7, 9:30 & 11 p.m. at the Green Lantern.

June 16, 17 & 18—For a Few Dollars More (1965)—Second in Sergio Leone's famed spaghetti Western trilogy. A Fistful of Dollars was shown last Monday; The Good, the Bad and the Ugly will no doubt surface later in the semester. Leone struck a vein of popular sentiment by cynically disposing of the traditional noble Western hero, playing up the violence, and giving full rein to his broad gallows humor. Similar changes came over the war film (The Dirty Dozen) and the horror film (The Fearless Vampire Killers) around the same time. Clint Eastwood rode to stardom as the Man With No Name, but in For a Few Dollars More fellow players Lee Van Cleef and Gian-Maria Volonte turn in better performances. Morricone's score is much admired. At 7, 9:30 and 12 p.m. Fri & Sat; 4, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Sun in the Play Circle.

June 16 & 17—Fall of the House of Usher (?)—This could be Jean Epstein's silent expressionist avant-garde classic with

surrealist Antonin Artaud as Roderick Usher. Not likely, however. Probably it's Roger Corman's 1960 version starring Vincent Price, the first of his Poe revival series. And not a bad film at that, in garish Technicolor. As Carlos Clarens writes: Corman's "mise-en-scene... in film after film accentuates the putrid, the mouldy, the dusty—the crumbling of a hopelessly adult world. This overripe sphere of existence is almost invariably presided over by an epicene character played by Vincent Price... What appeals to the youngsters seems to be the pleasure of seeing the used-up, flabby gentlemen sink as the old order rots and crumbles around them." At 8 & 10 p.m. Fri at 1001 University Ave; 8 & 10 p.m. Sat in the University "Y".

June 17—Citizen Kane (1941)—Five reasons why critics keep voting this The Best Film of All Time:

(1) It's a cinematic bag of tricks. Dig the deep focus, the overlapping dialogue, the photograph that comes to life, the sets with ceilings on, the crane shot that goes through a nightclub sign!

(2) It's Freudian. Kane can never know Love because he was separated from his mother at the age of five! (Note the symbolic force of the snow sled.)

(3) It's satirical. It shows you how these newspaper mangers are actually uncultured slob. Kane really believes Susan Alexander has a singing voice! Can you imagine?

(4) It's the greatest display of virtuoso acting since Muni in The Life of Emile Zola. It's a triumph of the wigs-and-whiskers school, only this time it's a blond wig. Note how realistic Welles and Joseph Cotten are as old men!

(5) It's political. It exposes the manipulation of public opinion by the media. It shows how champions of the dispossessed don't like the dispossessed to fight for themselves. But most important, it demonstrates that men of power First in the (almost) complete Orson Welles from Wisconsin Film Society. At 8 & 10 p.m. in B-102 Van Vleck.

June 17—Yellow Submarine (1968)—Convincing proof that film is both a visual and a dramatic medium. Visually Yellow Submarine is superb, containing some of the most exciting animation in years; dramatically it's too thin (despite the fact that Erich Segal in less notorious days worked on the script).

First in a cartoon series from Tar and Feathers. At 6:30, 8:15 and 10 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

Physics for poets?

(continued from page 3)

wouldn't stop the government from carrying on with the research. Acts of individual conscience can't stop the war machine. That takes political acts."

March in no way is in favor of halting all research on grounds that any finding could be misused. "If everybody quit, they'd just

bare down to the absolute minimum and you know damn well what they'd do then, nothing but military research. Instead we have to get control of how the research and technology are used."

Predictably March opposes the operation of the (Army) Mathematics Research Center, yet has mixed feelings as to how best deal with the problem. "On the one hand it would be very nice for my conscience, for the conscience of everybody around here to have Army Math off campus. Then we wouldn't have to look them in the face."

"But, to gain that kind of effort isn't going to stop the war machine. You can't get anywhere by purifying one institution in a basically immoral society. The killing would go on. You wonder if you aren't wasting your time."

ONE MIGHT consider March's views foreign to a high-paid tenured physics professor involved in government-sponsored research. Yet, March's early life explains his late militance. He grew up in a family of labor activists. His parents, Herb and Jane March, (see Cardinal 4/17/72), worked to organize Chicago's packinghouse workers in the 1930s.

When he was just four years old, a "red diaper baby," Bob March recalls, he was involved in the Little Steel Massacre of Memorial Day 1938. There had been a squabble over mass picketing outside the Republic Steel mills in Chicago and at a rally in support of the strikers, police and vigilantes opened fire on the crowd. March remembers hearing the shots while in his mother's arms as she dived underneath an empty truck bed for safety.

Bob March joined his first political organization at the age of 14 and says, "I've been at it ever since," adding, "with a brief pause during that lovely Camelot era when I guess I was sort of into building my career."

"I guess my parents gave me a little bit of the science bug," March says of his parents' respect for the sciences. "I guess it was sort of a 'Come the revolution we're gonna need you' type of thing."

Bob March finds himself today a crusading physicist. His seemingly unlikely ideals reflect a burgeoning kind of scientific activist; by his teaching, his research, and his position within the scientific community.

MARX BROS

A DAY AT THE RACES

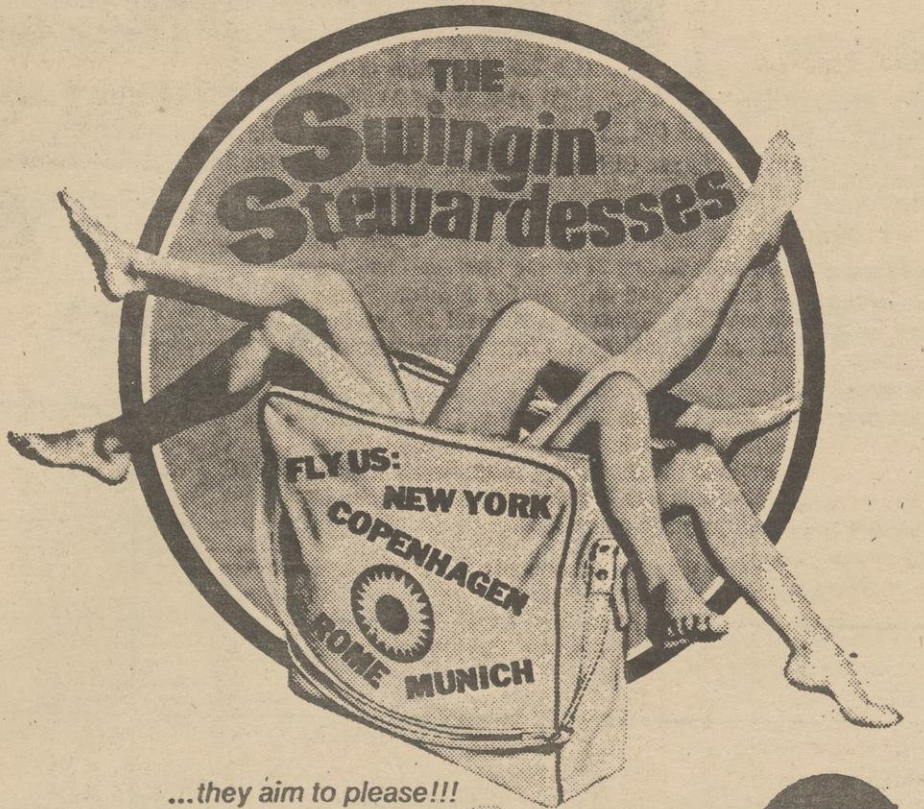
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MULO - Next year?

By GOLDIE KADUSHIN
of the Cardinal Staff

While the University and the Memorial Union Labor Organization have settled their contract dispute for 1972, the prospects for 1973 are, if anything, even more volatile than those that led to this spring's 37 day strike.

The new contract expires June 30th, 1973. At that time MULO will have to negotiate another pact under the provisions of State Labor Relations Employment Act 475 which excludes part-time employees from its coverage. This means that the labor rights of MULO members will not be protected by any state law during the period of next year's contract negotiations.

Commenting on the prospects of 1973 bargaining Pat Brenneman, a member of this spring's MULO bargaining team, said, "It's going to be a lot tougher. Under State Statute 111.80 the employer is obligated to bargain in "good faith" on those items which the statute stipulates as negotiable. Because Labor Relations Act 475 serves to exclude MULO from its coverage, the University is not obligated to recognize any union demands as bargainable. The present definition of bargaining in good faith essentially will have no application to MULO under 475.

"HOWEVER, I DON'T think the University will refuse to bargain with us in 1973," he added, "it is in the interest of the employer to have constraints on the rights of his employees just as it is in the interests of workers to have constraints on the rights of management."

Head University Negotiator Edward Krinsky stated that he had "no doubt" the University would bargain in good faith during next summer's contract negotiations.

"Bargaining will have to be on a voluntary basis," he explained, "but the University has been bargaining voluntarily with the TAA for years. The only real problem will be the lack of a statutory framework for negotiations."

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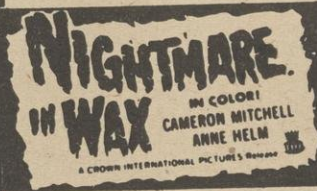
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KENT HALL DELIGHTFUL lake breezes at 616 North Carroll Street with private pier. Single and double rooms with private bath and refrigerator. Fantastic price of \$60 per month for summer session. Also accepting applications for fall. Office Hours: 1-8 Monday through Thursday; 1-5 Friday through Sunday. 255-6344; 257-5174. — xxx

MEN—House furnished for 5 men summer 255-9673, 257-1880. — 9xJ30

SUBLET: June's rent free! A.C. modern kitchen conveniences \$150/month 338 W. Wilson Apt. 6. 255-8103. — 5xJ10

PAD ADS

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WOMEN all singles - kit. priv. air cond. summer, fall 257-1880. — 9xJ30

SINGLE in 4 bedroom apt. 527 W. Mifflin St. \$40 a mo. 257-7171. — 5x23

RANDALL TOWERS (across from the Union South) now renting for summer and fall efficiency apts. for two modern, carpeted, air-conditioned, sundeck, laundry facilities, all utilities included, parking available, rent \$150-\$200. Call 256-9436. — 4x20

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ROOM & BOARD in exchange for occasional light housework & babysitting. 5 min. from campus 238-3371. — 3x16

CAMPUS WEST nice quiet neighborhood, single room with kitchen privileges for male. Parking lot included in rear. All utilities, \$40.00 per month for summer months. 255-9467 days; 233-4817 evens. and weekends. — xxx

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1 MALE to share 3 bedroom apt. with 2 others. Air/cond. parking, furnished. \$75 whole summer, \$85/mo. fall, heat paid. 256-8012, 221-0078 after 4 p.m. — 6xJ7

CAMPUS, 430 W. Gilman, 2 grad students need 3rd to share. Three bedroom furnished, \$55/mo. until Aug. 15. \$75/mo. thereafter. Call 256-6381. — 2x20

SUMMER Sublet: Grad male to share air conditioned townhouse. Own room. 241-0568. — 2x20

SUMMER Sublet: two girls, three bedroom, air/cond. Near Union South - Univ. Hospitals 244-0992. — 4x27

BEAUTIFUL large house. Sublet for one or two girls, own bedrooms. Near Vilas Park 257-7602. — 4x27

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PAD ADS

SUBLET for 1 or whole apt. 251-7715 Hancock Street. — 2x20

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ETC. & ETC.

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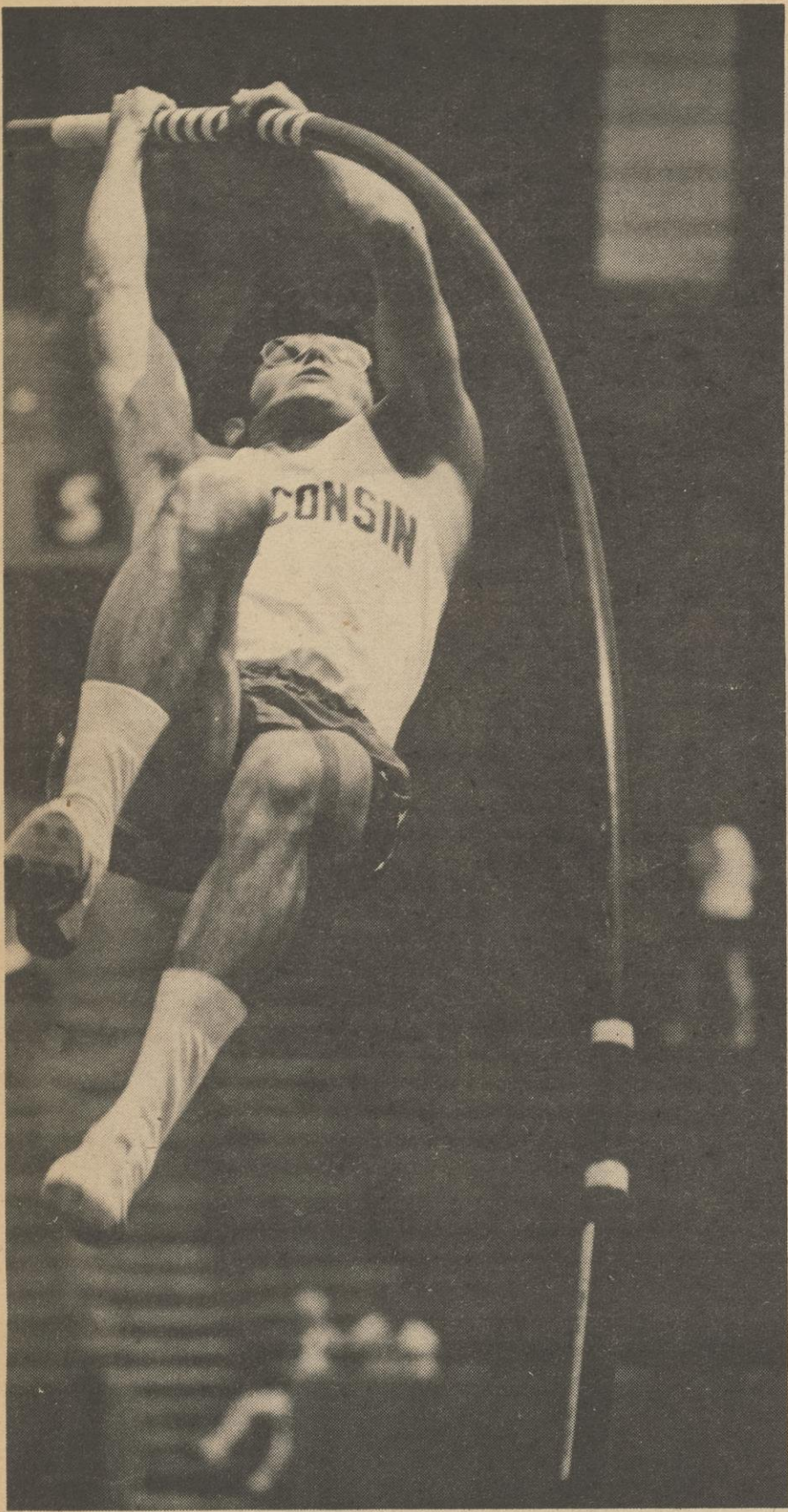
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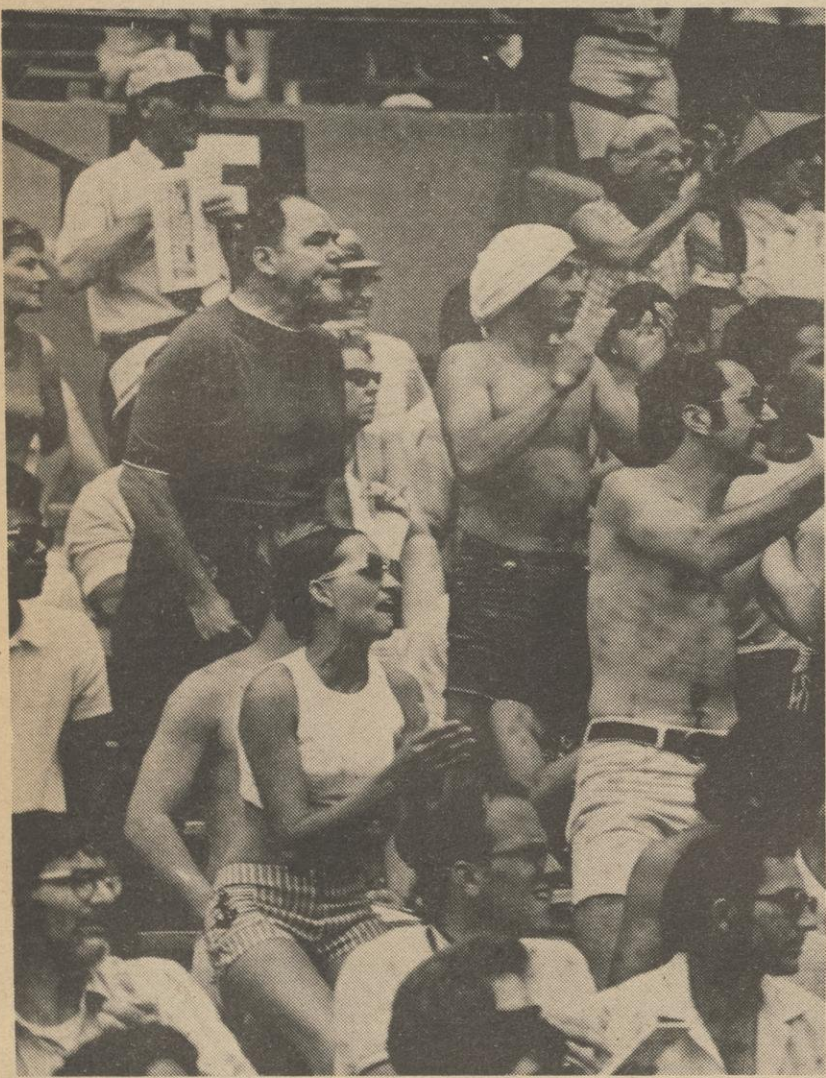
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Cardinal Photos by Harry Diamant,



By BOB SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin track team could do no better than fifth place at the Big Ten Meet May 27-28 at Champaign, Ill., but several noteworthy individual performances helped conclude the season on a memorable note.

Pat Onyango, sophomore Olympic prospect from Kenya maintained his season-long pattern of excellence by winning the triple-jump, steeling a conference record in the process. Joining Onyango in the winners circle was Glen Herold, Watertown, who dethroned Minnesota's heavily favored Garry Bjorkland in the three mile competition.

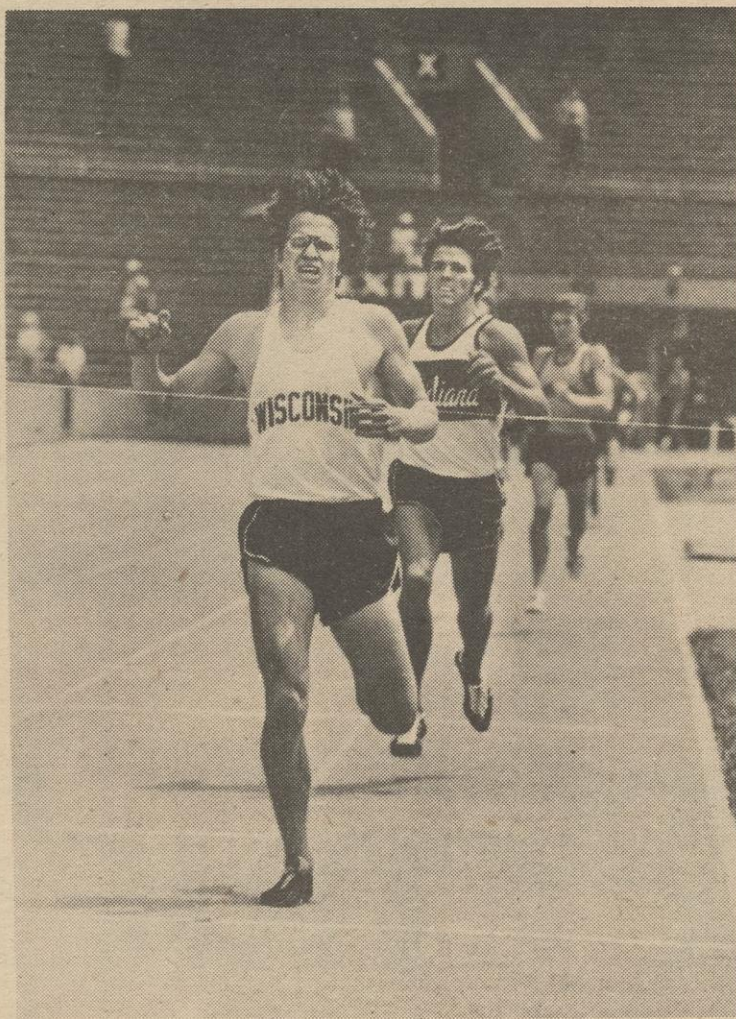
Badger freshman Jim Fleming pulled a surprise in the mile run, taking second place while world record high

jumper Pat Matzdorf pulled up lame after spiking himself during warm-up exercises. Fleming, who won his section of a two-heat final, was timed in 4:04.2, topping his previous best by six seconds.

Pole vaulter Rob Bishop also raised some eyebrows, as he cleared 14 feet on his way to a third place finish. Mark Larson, took second in a hotly contested 3,000 meter steepelchase run, losing to Illinois' Rick Gross after leading on the last lap.

Illinois, written off as an also ran, but inspired by an enthusiastic, sun-drenched hometown crowd, nearly vaulted past Michigan State for the team title.

The Spartans, anchored by sprinter Herb Washington, prevailed, however, after the Illini failed to score enough points in the pole vault, the last event.



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