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RHSLO strikers may be fired

By RON SVOBODA
of the Cardinal Staff

An ultimatum issued by Director of Residence Halls Larry Halle Wednesday demanded that striking food workers from the Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) would either have to return to their jobs by the evening meal on Friday, or be fired. RHSLO spokesman said that the move had been anticipated, and they were uncertain about the effect it would have on the strike.

According to strike organizers, the Halle letter which told striking employees that they had taken too many unexcused absences and that their employment would have to be "terminated" if they missed another shift during the remainder of the year, had no effect on many workers who had decided not to return to their jobs anyway. Many others wanted to see the strike carried through to victory.

A LETTER OF a different sort was also distributed yesterday-- this one by the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) which lent its support to the RHSLO strike and announced a series of "eat-ins" designed to pressure the dining halls and force recognition of the union.

The WSA leaflet said that the RHSLO strike was setting a precedent and had to succeed, suggesting that the University is "traditionally anti-labor and anti-student. If the administration is allowed to smash RHSLO, there will be nothing to protect present and future workers." And it predicted that if RHSLO lost "it will mean more strikes next year."

So in announcing the eat-ins, WSA noted that "there are many things that we as students can do to make it difficult and expensive if not impossible for Res Halls to

function without RHSLO workers." Suggestions of things to do in the dining rooms included: leaving trays on the tables; returning the trays but leaving dishes, food and silverware on the tables; "beautifying" tables; singing songs and chanting; "giving due recognition to your friendly neighborhood scabs;" taking as much food as you're entitled to; taking time eating, and joining RHSLO picket lines.

AS ONE WSA member who is supporting the strike said, "RHSLO people have been picketing 18 hours a day for a week; their spirit is high but they are tired. They need help."

The University and RHSLO will meet again tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. for mediation at the Wisconsin Employment Relations Council headquarters. G. Thomas Bull, University Employment Relations Manager, said he "wouldn't call it negotiation," But said that he hoped the meeting would move towards negotiations.

Despite the apparently non-negotiable stand of the University in regard to union recognition, RHSLO sees the fact that the University is willing to bargain instead of merely fire all the strikers as an indication that they may get their demands.

Strife continued today between the Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) and the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) because of a dispute over Tuesday's RHSLO boycott of the Memorial Union which was supported by TAA. MULO members felt that the boycott would cost some student workers their jobs, and although RHSLO discontinued the boycott some TA's objected. Today MULO removed its operations from the TAA office in the University YMCA.



Cardinal photo by Jeff Jayson

POET—MUSICIAN—LYRICIST John Tuschen and a few of his friends got together Tuesday night at the Nitty Gritty for an evening of poetry and music. Tuschen, known to some for his webbed feet and waltzing orbs, is also the author of *Junk Mail* published by the Broom St. Theater and the forthcoming *Thighs, Sighs & Other Things*. An unusually mellow and surprisingly large crowd laid their ears at John's feet and were rewarded with an enjoyable evening which would well be worth repeating again somewhere. Even the pinball machines were turned off.

This evening on the Terrace of the Franz Kafka Memorial Union there will be a poetry reading sponsored by Modine Gunch and the Union Literary Committee.

Once labeled a 'bold investor' Claims WARF not a trading agency

The following excerpts were extracted from a five-part series appearing this week in The Capital Times, written by reporter Jim Hougan. The material was researched jointly by Hougan and the Center for a Responsive University.

Ed Rosten, Managing Director of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF), leaned back in his chair, puffed on a cigar, and said:

"Every investment we make is long-term. We aren't a trading account."

Had Rosten turned to stone on the spot, one couldn't have been more surprised.

Only a week before one of the state's most respected investment analysts had described WARF's investment policy as "freewheeling," and as long ago as 25 years, Barron's, a national financial and business weekly, had called the foundation a "bold investor" in an article devoted to WARF's massive stock purchases.

Even more authoritative are the foundation's 1968 and 1969 federal tax returns.

Examining WARF's two available returns (those before 1967 are routinely destroyed by the IRS) one notes that no fewer than 24 common stocks—valued in the millions—were bought and sold in 1968 and 1969 after WARF had held them for only a few months.

What is unusual about WARF's investment policy, in part, is that the foundation has such a large percentage of its assets in common stocks and that it appears to speculate in certain stocks.

Foundations, and institutional investors generally, are traditionally conservative in their investment methods, typically maintaining a strong base in preferred stocks and bonds partly because they are so large and partly because they are unusual.

The reasons for this are obvious and many. Those who control the finances of foundations are dealing with other peoples' money. Further, there is no need to "get rich quick" and, more importantly, the huge amounts of capital which institutions are capable of disbursing can affect the very stocks that are bought or sold.

WARF's portfolio, in fact, includes or has recently included such stocks as United Fruit, which bolsters a repressive dictatorship in Guatemala, Sinclair Oil, which has staked out huge offshore petroleum claims in Southeast Asia, "defense" contractors profiting from the manufacture of munitions (Olin Corp.), and polluters despoiling the environment (Monsanto).

There are often spectacular speculative gains.

For instance: in August, 1968 WARF purchased 25,000 shares of Unicare Health Services' convertible debentures.

Three weeks later it sold out its holdings in the stock at a profit of more than 300 per cent. Equally dramatic: in September, 1968, WARF bought 5,500 shares of National Health Enterprises common stock at a price of \$26,125. Three months later (in December) it sold those shares for \$135,027, or a profit higher than 500 per cent.

WARF is known to invest in stocks of companies directed by WARF's own trustees.

Since stocks still owned by the foundation are secret, it's unknown how many such stocks WARF has purchased.

Two of such, however, are the Trane Company and Kimberly-Clark.

Kimberly-Clark provides WARF two of its directors, Donald Slichter and William Kellett. WARF turned a \$104,076 profit on sales of that stock in 1968.

Indeed, given the presence on WARF's board of trustees of such financial superstars as H.I. Romnes, Donald Slichter, Raymond E. Rowland and William B. Murphy, it would be hard for WARF to avoid investing in stocks under their trustee's direction.

How successful have WARF's investments been?

At the end of 1969, WARF had 98 per cent of its total worth, \$101,102,731, invested in corporate stocks and bonds. From its investments the foundation realized a "gross income" of \$7,382,843.62 in 1969, a profit which, while substantial, was \$3.7 million less than the preceding year.

In a sense, however, it grows "at the expense" of the university by reserving for its own growth those monies which would otherwise go to the UW.

In 1969, for instance, WARF provided the UW with grants totaling \$3,132,448.40. It kept for itself \$3,336,349.68.

The preceding year, with a better market situation, WARF had a total gross income of \$11,088,298. Of that, \$7,360,975 came from the sale of stocks and bonds. WARF's contribution to the UW in that year: only \$3,884,227. It kept \$6,462,386 for itself.

Furthermore, the foundation has contracts and agreements with the university, and has even, according to Rosten, consulted with UW administrators about "taking over" the Army Mathematics Research Center.

The point of all this is that, Rosten's sometime disavowals aside, WARF and the University are intimately connected, with the activities of one reflecting upon the status of the other. With that in mind, one may well ask whether WARF ought not disengage itself from activities which may be questionable and practices which are not clearly in the public's best interest.

In large part, WARF is the house that Vitamin D built. The architect was Prof. Harry Steenbock.

In 1924 Harry Steenbock, working at the UW, discovered

that some foods, when irradiated with ultraviolet rays, produce Vitamin D. Steenbock asked the Board of Regents to finance his patent application, but the Regents turned him down.

On Aug. 22, 1925 the Board of Regents accepted the plan for WARF.

Conferences on the need to create an organization to handle inventions discovered at the UW followed the Regents' denial.

In a letter to Dean Russell, Dean F.B. Morrison wrote on Dec. 17, 1925, "that Steenbeck agreed with Hart, Hatch and myself in believing that the primary reason for securing the patent on this irradiation process was so that the license might be withheld from the oleo interests, to protect Wisconsin's dairy industry."

WARF's first "brush with the law" followed in 1943 when Wendel Berge, U.S. Assistant Attorney General, at a hearing of the subcommittee of the Committee on Military Affairs of the United States Senate, accused WARF of creating "an international cartel" and of serving "as a screen behind which a group of monopolistic chemical, pharmaceutical and food companies control Vitamin D."

Berge's division of the Justice Department made 12 charges against WARF. Among them:

*WARF was a vehicle for creating a division of fields, price fixing, control of container size, and limitation of the potency of vitamin products (resulting in the public being charged excessive and arbitrary high prices).

*WARF considered plans to denature and adulterate Vitamin D in order to maintain high prices.

*The foundation lacked interest in research unless a commercial advantage could be gained.

*WARF threatened patent litigation under patents which were weak to eliminate competition.

Berge's evidence for his accusations were both well-documented and convincing.

Rather than fight the case, with the adverse publicity it would certainly generate WARF demurred and surrendered all rights to its main patent in August, 1945.

Camp McCoy 3

Story on pg. 4

Drug center

(continued from page 3)

It was decided that the police should be part of a "team" of three persons who would help a drug user seeking assistance. The committee felt the policeman

should not make arrests in the center.

The important problem of security and confidentiality was next faced. Uncertain of what state statutes allow, the committee recommended that all records of the center be kept "confidential." It was also decided that portions of

the center should be locked for those persons who might have committed a crime while on drugs.

Then it was quickly approved that, since use of this detoxification center would be voluntary, a user, even those in the locked portion, should be allowed to leave if he so desires.

The committee voted not to recommend methadone treatment for heroin addicts in their proposed rehabilitation facilities.

Alderman Michael Birkley indicated that the committee would put into their report that the medical staff of the rehabilitation center would be able to use

whatever treatments they feel is necessary, including methadone, for the individual patient.

Methadone, not currently available in large quantities in Madison is a substitute drug for heroin which allows the addict to gradually withdraw under supervised conditions.

Discussion also focused on whether or not to endorse State Senate Bill 160 which would enable a physician to treat a minor without parental consent. The committee seemed to feel that parents have the obligation to exercise responsibility for the welfare of their children.

The question of confidentiality was again discussed in relationship to a bill currently in the State Assembly that would grant immunity to school guidance counselors in their contact with students about drugs.

Only heroin was considered as a problem to be met at these rehabilitation centers. Whether the committee will concern itself with other drugs and resulting rehabilitation remains to be seen. The committee was set up in January following recommendations by Mayor William Dyke to combat drugs in Madison. The committee heard testimony in January and has been deliberating for the last three months.

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FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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"IN MEMORY OF RFD" is one of many high contrast prints by Madison photographer Skot Weidemann on display through May 25 in The Wisconsin Union's Theater Gallery. Weidemann, 26, is a staff photographer for WHA-TV in Madison.

Dyke's drug committee plans treatment center

By MARY STEIN
of the Cardinal Staff

Reassessing its role as an advisory body the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Drugs Wednesday night discussed its proposed detoxification center and group treatment facility, and planned to conclude its mission next week.

Final proposals by the committee will be submitted to the City Council and County Board and will

be implemented, if approved, by a joint commission.

The committee concerned itself with whether it should approve "specifications" or recommend "guidelines." After a brief debate it was decided to do a little of both.

Taking up the touchy issue of the detoxification center the committee first tackled the question of how the police fit were concerned.

(continued on page 2)

Off the Wire compiled from associated press

Commander refused offensive

SAIGON - A U.S. field commander, shedding new light on the recent South Vietnamese drive into Cambodia, said Wednesday he refused to support an idea for a long distance push against an important enemy base 50 miles from the border.

Lt. Gen. Michael S. Davison said Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri was thinking of a drive to Kratie, a key transhipment point for the enemy.

Davison did supply an armada of U.S. helicopters from his own command to lift a South Vietnamese task force to the Mekong River town of Chhlong, 20 miles south of Kratie. The Saigon-organized operation into Cambodia began Feb. 4. Tri was killed in a helicopter crash Feb. 23.

House votes to resurrect SST

WASHINGTON - The House voted today 201 to 195 to resurrect the canceled U.S. supersonic transport program, giving the Nixon administration a victory.

The decision to turn an \$85 million burial fund for the SST into revival money is subject to final approval of a \$6.8-billion supplemental appropriation bill.

The bill then goes to the Senate.

Proponents of federal financing for the faster than sound passenger liner had figured Tuesday they had a 50-50 chance to win House approval for the craft just eight weeks after it was beaten 215-204.

Pakistan faces possible ruin

DACCA, East Pakistan - A civil war of staggering butchery and hatred has left the 23-year-old nation of Pakistan on the brink of economic and political ruin.

Pakistan, though broke, is spending more than \$2 million daily to support the army that shelled and machine-gunned this province of 75 million into submissive inactivity.

It is recklessly estimated that deaths since the war started March 25 number more than the 400,000 killed by nature in last November's cyclone. This time, each death means a family's lasting bitterness.

Killing was indiscriminate. Bengalis bent on a separate East Pakistan nation slaughtered many of the six million non-Bengalis. When the army moved in, it settled the score, aided by non-Bengalis seeking revenge.

Reporters touring East Pakistan found that millions face starvation from famine and from halted relief distribution.

Politically, the problems are as great. Bengalis voted 167 to 169 National Assembly seats to Sheik Mujibur Rahman's Awami League in December. He is now jailed, the party is banned and no one has any idea what happens next.

Legislation recommends more class time for profs

By DIANE DUSTON
of the Cardinal Staff

A bill requiring UW and WSU faculty members to spend a minimum of 11 to 15 teaching hours per week within the classroom dominated most of the public hearing of the State Assembly committee on education Wednesday.

The controversial bill, 765, authored by Rep. Kenneth Merkel (R-Waukesha) would require "full-time faculty members who are paid from the appropriation for instruction to teach certain minimum hours per week."

In testimony before the com-

Street fighting at Iowa continues

Special to the Cardinal

IOWA CITY, IOWA—Militant street fighting between highway patrolman and students continued at the University of Iowa, Iowa City Wednesday.

Four days of fighting which began with last week's May Day activities have resulted in the arrest of over 80 students, injury to 16 highway patrolman and 3 students, the bombing of a police station and nightly street actions centering in the dorm areas.

Late Tuesday a bomb threat emptied dorm residents into the streets and triggered a raging battle with 200 highway patrolman according to a spokesman for the student newspaper, the Daily Iowan.

750 students fought the patrolmen and tear gas with bricks, stones, homemade bombs, molotov cocktails, and firecrackers dipped in glue. As patrolmen retreated students ripped up large numbers of parking meters and used the money for bail funds.

Classes have been continuing at the school and observers call the protests "more and more apolitical in nature."

Although the national guard has not been called onto the campus, the highway patrol has been using a helicopter to patrol the streets and dorms have been restricted to residents.

mittee, Merkel said the purpose of the bill is to "put into statutory language the number of hours which should be taught."

In other words, Wisconsin university faculty would be required by state law, to teach a prescribed number of classroom hours. Presently, each department judges the type of work each faculty member is doing and decides the number of classroom hours he must teach based on his work load in other areas.

Using as a model a similar bill passed by the state of Michigan, Merkel said he thought the state legislature had the expertise and knowledge of higher education to pass this type of law.

Objecting to the proposed bill, Rep. Midge Miller (D-Madison) a member of the education committee criticized the bill for its blanket assignment of class hour requirements regardless of varying class sizes.

"The time the professor spends working outside the classroom is greater if he teaches a class of 200 than a class of 25," Miller said. "This bill doesn't make allowances for this."

Speaking against the bill, University Chancellor, H. Edwin

Young said it would be near to impossible to administer the proposed legislation. "No recognition is given of the extra work done by department chairmen, professors working with Ph.D. candidates, or those with large classes as opposed to small classes."

Other business of the committee included abolition of legislative scholarships.

The present law allows each legislator to appoint an out-of-state student to one of the UW campuses on a scholarship consisting of the remission of nonresident fees.

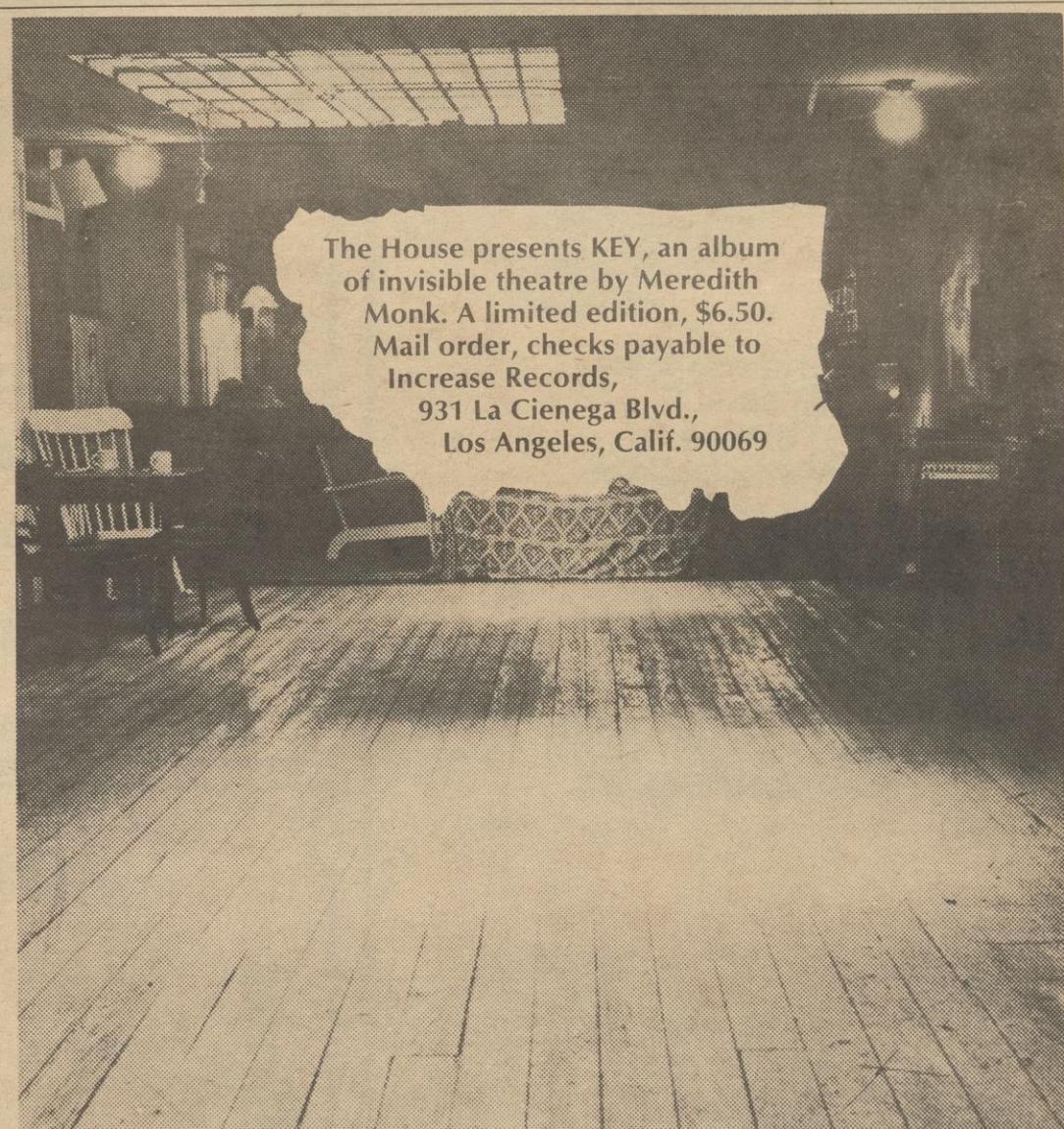
Rep. Vernon Boeckmann, co-sponsor of the bill said, "The purpose of these scholarships when originated in 1935 was to bring outstanding students from various sections of the country to the University, however most legislators have merely turned the scholarships over to University departments and have not sought out needy, qualified students themselves. Most of the scholarships end up in the athletic department. If these are to be athletic scholarships let's call them that. However, in this period of austerity this seems to be an unnecessary expense."

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DANCE INFO

On Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. the dance division will present its annual dance concert at the Union Theatre. The

program includes choreography by Tibor Zana and Anna Nassif, with solos by Ruth Waldman and Barbara Petersmeyer.

A program of student works will be presented in an informal showing on June 1st at 4:30 and 8 in Lathrop Hall. The program is sponsored by the dance division. Free and open to the public.

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A program of student works will be presented in an informal showing on June 1st at 4:30 and 8 in Lathrop Hall. The program is sponsored by the dance division. Free and open to the public.

READ CARDINAL
WANT-ADS

GIs counter-attack

Rally planned for McCoy 3 Friday

By RENA STEINZOR
of the Cardinal Staff

Massive demonstrations are currently being planned for this weekend in Madison and Chicago to commemorate Armed Forces Day and to spotlight the current trial of the Camp McCoy Three.

On Friday in Madison, the Camp McCoy Three Defense Committee have scheduled two separate functions designed to focus attention on the trial of the three and build support for Saturday's Armed Forces day festivities at the Great Lakes Naval Base in North Chicago, Illinois.

The Three—Steve Geden, Daniel Kreps, and Thomas Chase are charged with the July 27 bombing at Camp McCoy, and army base 70 miles north of Madison. They face up to 35 years in jail each. All were active-duty GIs at the time of the bombing.

MOTIONS will be presented concerning the date for the commencement of their trial Friday morning at 10:30 before Federal Judge James Doyle. United States District Attorney John Olson is expected to ask Doyle to set a date in the middle of the summer for the beginning of the trial. Defense attorneys Melvin Greenberg, Leonard Weinglass, and Henry DiSuvero are expected to counter this motion with a request that the trial begin in the early fall.

Organizers for the Three have asked that as many people as possible pack the courtroom for this hearing.

At 3:30 Friday afternoon a rally on the Union Terrace will feature the Camp McCoy Three and one of their attorneys as speakers. Final plans will be announced for getting people to Chicago for the Saturday Armed Forces Day activities at the Great

Lakes naval base. Bands will play following the speeches.

The Great Lakes Naval Base demonstration is being organized by a variety of GI groups including the Movement for a Democratic Military, the Chicago Area Military Project and the Chicago Veteran's Coalition. A press release from these groups reads:

"IN VIETNAM, at U.S. military bases from Okinawa to Germany and across the United States, the American war machine is beginning to fall apart. Soldiers are getting their heads together. They have seen first hand the oppression and murder of the peoples of Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam by the United States. They have felt their own oppression by this same military monster. And they are beginning to organize themselves to struggle against this militarism and the corrupt system it serves."

All members of the Camp McCoy Three are Vietnam veterans and are organizers for the American Servicemen's Union (ASU)—a militant anti-war organization of rank and file GIs with a present membership of some 11,000 men all over the world.

All three hope to take an active part in the Great Lakes demonstration and are scheduled as speakers there.

In explaining the purpose of the demonstration, Kreps commented, "The GI movement is the best possible way to cramp the American war machine from the inside. We all feel that as this demonstration is carried out, simultaneously every GI organizer across the world will put some foot forward to stop that machine."

(continued on page 7)



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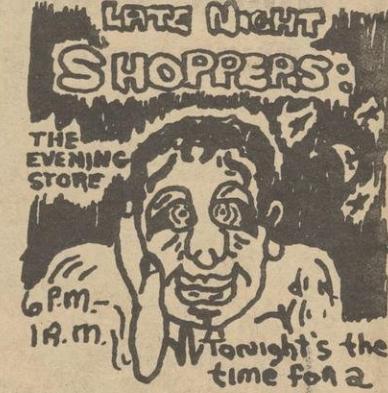
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Five men to receive honorary degrees from the U in June

By MARY STEIN
of the Cardinal Staff

The University will confer five honorary degrees in commencement exercises in Camp Randall stadium on June 14.

No women are included in the list of recipients recently approved by the UW Board of Regents. It includes men in the field of music, journalism, history, medicine and law.

The degrees will go to:

*Edward Kennedy (Duke) Ellington, New York, Doctor of Music, composer and director of the world-famous orchestra that has dominated modern music for almost 50 years. His great volume of original compositions range from jazz to opera; his unusual arrangements transformed popular music into a serious art form.

*Howard Palfrey Jones, Boston, Doctor of Laws, chairman of the board of the Christian Science Publishing Society, publisher of the Christian Science Monitor. Starting his academic studies at Wisconsin, his first career was in the field of journalism. After World War II he began his diplomatic phase, finally becoming the dean of the diplomatic corps in Jakarta, Indonesia.

*Frederick Merk, Cambridge, Mass., Doctor of Humane Letters, born in Milwaukee and holder of a UW B.A. Before joining the Harvard history faculty in 1921, he was a member of the Wisconsin State Historical Society staff. His inspired teaching methods made him widely known, his historical books numbered more than 12, and his academic awards over the years were many.

*Dr. William S. Middleton, Madison, Doctor of Science, who joined the original Medical faculty in 1912 and stayed with the school to become its dean for 20 years. After his retirement in 1955, he served as chief medical officer of the Veterans Administration for eight years. Dr. Middleton's awards have come from other nations as well as his own.

*A. Matt Werner, Sheboygan, Doctor of Laws, University regent for 30 years, longer than any other person in the history of the school. A lawyer and editor, he has served his nation, his state, his community, and numerous companies in a variety of capacities throughout his 77 years, and currently is chairman of the board of the Press Publishing Co. of Sheboygan.



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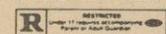


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Manchester's

THE INSTEP . . . ON THE SQUARE



No more draft

It's the time of the season again. The season: war related legislation. The Time: time either to kill or renew legislation making the draft the legal agent for maintaining the United States Armed Forces at a war-mongering level.

The Washington Senators have it within their power to vote the draft to death in early June. They also have the power to vote the war to death that same day. Or sooner. The two are not altogether unrelated.

While the travesties visited upon the people of this nation and throughout the world are many, the opportunity to rip off one is at hand.

The draft is inhuman. Do all you can to end it.

Five of the "Harrisburg 8" are, left to right, Egbal Ahmad, Joseph Wenderoth, Anthony Scoblick, Sister Elizabeth McAlister, and Neil McLaughlin. Those above did do something to end the draft.

Letters to the Cardinal

FOLLOW UP THE GORDON FOOD FIGHT

Tuesday's *Cardinal* front page featured a story on the food fights and subsequent disturbances at Gordon Commons on Friday, May 7th. The authors of this letter feel that the story presented in the *Cardinal* at that time was not particularly objective or comprehensive.

We have attempted to reach a number of key participants and obtain their observations as to what occurred that evening. The following is a summary of statements given to us. Where applicable, we have attributed specific statements to those who made them.

At 5:00 p.m. on May 7th, a group of 10-15 people (some residents, others non-residents) entered Gordon Commons Cafeteria and sat at a table near the door. Some of them circulated around the room and passed word of an upcoming foodfight. Richard Saks (mentioned in the *Cardinal* Tuesday) came up to Dan Milberg and Henry Bogen, among others, and said, "Wait around. Foodfight at 5:30."

When 5:30 rolled around, people on both sides of the cafeteria line (which extended to the door) began clapping in unison. After about 10 seconds food began to fly over the line being thrown from both sides. Tables were overturned. All this was accompanied by cries of "YIP! YIP!" People ran to the door to get out of the way. Their path was blocked by a crowd which had gathered around the door several minutes earlier to watch an event termed "spontaneous" by an unnamed source in the *Cardinal*.

At this point a plainclothesman stationed in the cafeteria grabbed Richard Saks around the neck and began shaking him violently and dragging him toward the door. As the pair approached the door they were jostled by the crowd and split apart. The plainclothesman began windmilling with his arms to fend off the crowd which began to empty out of the room into the foyer, spilling outside.

The plainclothesman demanded identification from Saks. Saks

gave them his wallet. The plainclothesman then left Gordon Commons and began walking toward Dayton St. where other Protection and Security (P & S) officers were stationed. As they walked, with Saks and a large crowd in tow, they were spat upon by some of the followers. The plainclothesmen took no notice of this. They did not arrest Saks at this time and still have not arrested him. The reason for this is unclear. Saks himself told us that he did not know why he hadn't been taken into custody yet.

Dan Milberg and
Mike Becker

Editor's note: The following articles were written by two students in Speech and Human Behavior 160, taught by Professor Laurence Rosenfield. The title of the project was "Rhetoric of the Bureaucracy."

COUNSELING CENTER NO SERVICE

Have you been to the Counseling Center lately? As a matter of fact, do you even know it exists? Well, the counseling center is a group of psychologists, psychology interns, and work study students who are supposed to provide vocational, educational and personal counseling free of charge to students and to give referrals to other services on campus. It is funded by the University under the Division of Student Affairs.

No one there is quite sure why it began except that the University feels that a service like this should be available to students. In other words it sounds good to worried parents. Actually the Center "reats" a very small percentage of the student population, probably because very few of them know it exists or what it is there for. Little or no effort is made to make it more visible to the students. News of the center's existence is primarily by word of mouth and it was mentioned in a pamphlet somewhere and in orientation for freshmen.

The workers there feel they fulfill a need simply because they have a demand. No other reason was given. When I asked why they didn't enlarge their rather small

In this world of sensory reawakening it's often difficult to shut off what tech-heads call "input." Ever stop to think how many times we're input-upon daily? Walk down State Street sometime and count the number of words your eyes fall on. No Parking Anytime. Walk. Taco Tech. Sale. MayDay. New Stuff. We Service Beer. Posters for films. Posters for bands. Not to mention book titles, price tags, window displays and on and on. The colors alone are blinding.

Whether we realize it or not we're taking in all these things -- and we're numbed by them. Each message is noticed, encoded and filed somewhere between the inner ear and dreamland. But it's filed...

Now into this mess of print and color comes an occasional sound truck creeping down State Street. From 7 blocks away you can hear something that sounds like "ast chance...moeroe." A little closer it becomes something like "ook chures...see yours." Then in a burst of decibels at a few hundred feet one of the great social

messages of all time becomes frighteningly clear: "Last chance to get year book pictures, seniors."

The sound truck with its annual spring message is something pretty hard not to hear. And so it is with our anointed leaders. Turn on any radio or TV station and there blaring from various combinations of woofers and tweeters comes The Message. We are winning... We have set a time for withdrawal... The Soviet Union is deploying SS-9 missiles... Our policy toward...

The Message is that everything is going according to plan. And we ain't gonna let you forget it, either. That's when the well learned lessons of advertising pay off for ex-agency folk like Aegler, Klein, et. al. Hit 'em hard--and often. The message is carefully researched and planned and then through the miracle of media it's disseminated by means of the saturation campaign.

The Message reaches us on the car radio, by way of Walter at 5:30 p.m., on the clock radio at 7:11 a.m., and in the bathroom (where I

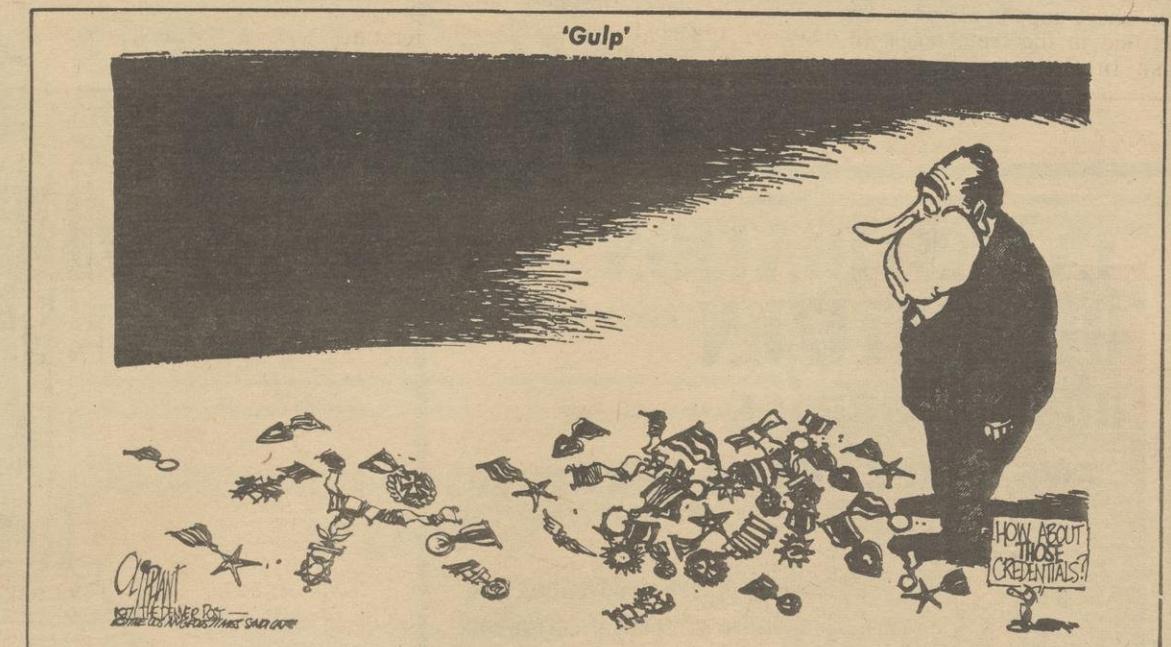
suppose its most at home). And the Message is even now in four-color two page spreads in *The New York Times Magazine* -- "Today's Army wants to join you!"

My question is this: what do you do if you don't want to hear the Message? What do you do when you don't want to be bombarded? What are you supposed to do when Every channel on TV is carrying the Leader with The Message at 9 eastern, 8 central time. When every newspaper says the battle against inflation is being won? What do you do when ads for the Army--yes, ads for the Army--are run free on radio and TV as "public service announcements"?

Not wanting to hear The Message is a little like trying to walk down State Street and not see those words, or not hear that sound truck.

We are input-upon.

Joe Grant



staff and make themselves better known if they were so badly needed, they replied that they like being the size they were—a small intimate group. They are interested in keeping their cushy jobs but that's about all. When I showed obvious envy toward the work study student who was literally lounging around she indicated that it was a pretty easy way to earn a little money. Another worker I talked to said, "It doesn't do much but it's the only thing on campus," which isn't quite true. There is a great amount of hostility toward the Rap center among these people.

Much of the "good" that is done there is done by the secretary who refers people who call to some other service before they even see a psychologist and using her own judgement. That was all that went on while I was there. Any agency that deals in so many referrals is just passing the buck and can be done without. I think its primary purpose is as a teaching institution

with a nice salary for those who are supposed to be learning. The counseling is only a means to this end.

Suzanne Speth

SELLING OF THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

Brian and I went to the Campus Assistance Center and told them that I was pregnant and we were planning to get married. Our parents would disown us if they knew—thus we would be financially independent. Our question was whether or not Brian would be eligible for financial aid from the university in order to continue school.

We walked into the one room office where three people were sitting around doing nothing. They tried to be friendly as they inquired eagerly about our problem. They explained that they didn't know much about this so one of the girls telephoned the Financial Aid Office and explained the situation.

She was sure to include the information that I was pregnant when actually this had very little to do with whether or not Brian would be able to receive financial aid.

There was an unprofessional air throughout the interview. They were bright and cheery, showed no compassion and refused to deal with our real needs. Whereas it was a serious predicament for us—for them it seemed to be another "juicy" story. It appeared they were having a difficult time trying to restrain the feelings of anxiousness and excitement at finally having someone to serve. Finally, to top the whole thing off, the boy that was working there said to us as we were leaving, "Congratulations." Had he had any insight into the situation he would have understood that this marriage was not something about which we were really thrilled.

Barbara Myerow

Jersey its symbol

Bike co-op rolls on its way

By ROB REUTEMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Yellow Jersey Bike Co-op, 601 University Ave., held its first annual membership meeting last Wednesday night. Members elected a Board of Directors and also approved the by-laws and policies by which the co-op will be run.

Dedicated to providing essential transportation for students and other members at the lowest possible cost, the co-op has named itself after the yellow jersey won by the leader in European bike races. The name "symbolizes our willingness to take advantage of what Europe has learned regarding the mechanisms and uses of bicycles."

The co-op will be run by a manager hired by the Board of Directors. At present there are 6 full-time employees paid approximately \$100 per week and over 700 members who have paid a \$3.00 membership fee good for four years.

Yellow Jersey was begun several months ago by five people who put up the initial \$5000 needed for capital. Sean Morris, one of the original members, reported that "at last check, we were breaking even, which is our intention." Any profits made will be returned to members in the form of yearly rebates.

The bulk of the co-op's income is derived from selling new bikes. Morris explained that "although the original plan was, and still is, to have new bikes in the store to sell, the demand for them has been so great that we've been selling them ahead of time when we know what we're getting." The co-op now sells about 50 new bikes per week and could probably double that figure, but for two reasons. Mainly, bikes are in short supply all over the world due to the tremendous increase in their use but more



DO YOU NEED your bike repaired and you don't want to spend much? How about a new bike? Accessories? Parts? Try the Yellow Jersey Bike Co-op, 601 University Avenue.

specifically, a number of distributors, mostly local and Wisconsin dealers, have refused to do business with the co-op because of its low prices. This necessitates ordering new bikes from out-of-state, which in turn necessitates higher prices. Several lawsuits against distributors will be initiated by the co-op in the near future.

ALTHOUGH YELLOW JERSEY does not sell used bikes due to lack of space and the growing possibility of dealing in stolen merchandise, they provide a bulletin board on which used bike ads may be placed and stolen bikes can be reported. "There is an epidemic of bike thefts in

Madison," Morris explained, "Six new bikes bought here were stolen in one day last week."

Aside from selling new bikes, a second source of income for the co-op is the sale of parts and accessories. Greatly reduced rates are offered for members while non-members pay an additional 10 per cent which can go toward purchasing a membership. The co-op takes a loss on repair rates which are the lowest in Wisconsin.

In addition to sales and repairs, service clinics will be held at which members can learn to do routine maintenance work themselves. Sponsored bike rides in the country are held each Sunday; depending upon the group, 20-50 miles are covered. The first camping trip will be held this weekend; members will ride to Devil's Lake for the weekend. If interest proves strong enough, various types of races will be held.

As the co-op's manifesto states: "the leisurely pace of a bike allows plenty of time for perception and reflection... we want to expose large numbers of people to the experience."

McCoy 3

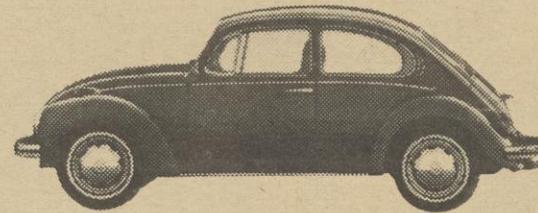
(continued from page 4)

"ARMED FORCES day is a very significant and important day. Actions will be taking place all over the world."

The Great Lakes day will begin at 9 a.m. with GI led tours of the base. At 11:30, a march from Foss Park with the announced purpose of "shutting down the base" will take place.

Buses are available to Chicago and participants are then advised to take the Chicago and Northwestern railroad to North Chicago. By car, people are directed to take Interstate 94. Those needing a ride should call 257-3276.

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Just in case you'd like to stop for beer and knockwurst at some quaint little Brauhaus in Milwaukee.

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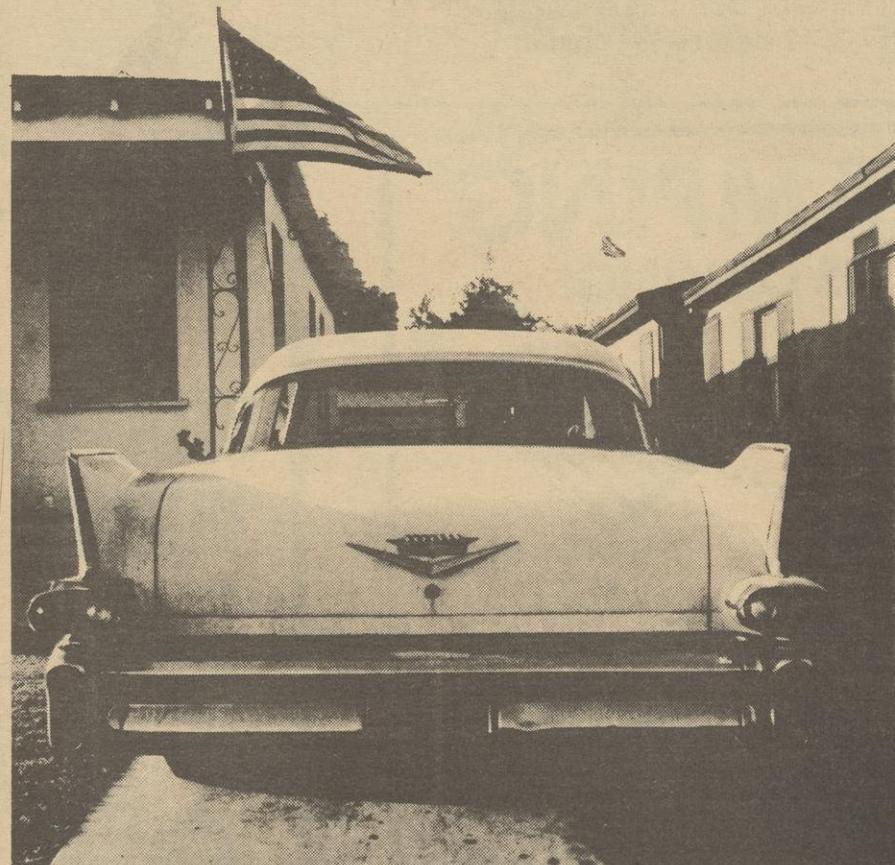


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POEMS BY ERICA JONG



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They all have one thing in common - The MONDAY. The first day of every week the Cardinal takes its journalism a little bit farther, past the functions of being a daily newspaper. The MONDAY takes the time to think about what's been happening - to bring order out of the chaos and new perspective out of the common place.

THE DAILY CARDINAL
MONDAY

Campus News Briefs

COMPETE

The official opening of the 1972-73 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts was announced this week by the Institute of International Education. Applications are available in B-38 Bascom Hall or by writing the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017.

* * *

PARTHOGENESIS

From 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in Great Hall, Bullfrog and Spectre will perform—sponsored by Parthogenesis.

* * *

SPIRITUAL VALUES

Florence Southwell will give a lecture on spiritual values Thursday, May 13, at 8 p.m. in the West Side Businessmen's Association, 702 S. Whitney Way, sponsored by the Second Church of Christian Science.

* * *

SMART RAP

Prof. H. P. Grice of the Department of Philosophy at Berkeley will speak on "Aspects of

Certainty" on Friday, May 14 at 3:30 p.m. in 2650 Humanities.

* * *

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

The Wisconsin Young Socialist Alliance will hold a state-wide educational conference this weekend in Madison.

Friday, May 14, at 8 p.m.: Fred Halstead, SWP candidate for president in 1968, will speak on "Permanent Revolution Today."

Saturday, May 15, at 10 a.m. Hedda Garza, SWP congressional candidate in Nassau County (Long Island) will discuss "Why a Vanguard Party?" and at 1:30 p.m. Charlie Scheer, a veteran trade-union militant will talk about "Revolutionary Dynamics of Labor Struggles."

Finally, at 3:30 p.m., workshops will be held on "Marxist Approach to Women's Liberation," and "What is Revolutionary Socialism."

All activities will be held in the Memorial Union. Phone 256-0857 or write 202 W. Gilman St.

* * *

REALLY

An exhibit featuring photos of war defoliation in Vietnam by U.S. troops is now being held in Birge Hall.

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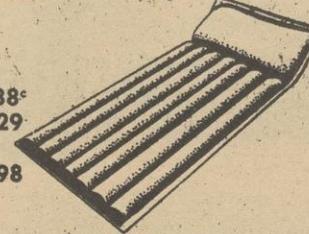
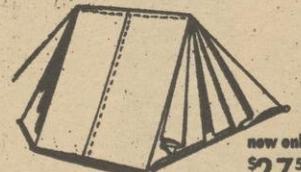
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Settlement is reached with tailors

Ending a three week old strike, Local 215 of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and the Menswear Group of downtown businesses agreed to a settlement early Wednesday morning.

The principal roadblock that led to the strike was a 30 cents difference in wage proposals by the two sides. The agreement gives the approximately 40 tailors a 75 cents an hour increase so that the base pay will be \$3.50 after a three year period.

The mediation that settled the strike came after an unsuccessful attempt Tuesday afternoon by two of the eight struck businesses to obtain an injunction ending the picketing of the stores. An injunction was not granted because the request was not properly presented.

Other benefits in the new contract are improved vacation and sick leave.

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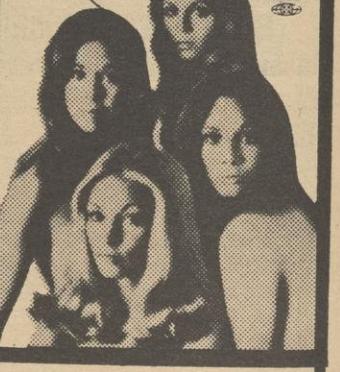
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Screen Gems

By GERALD PERRY

May 13—*Mad Love* (1935)—This reviewer's personal favorite of all horror movies, the frightening *Mad Love* is a ridiculously obscure tale of an insane doctor whose love for a married actress leads him to transplant the hand of a knife-throwing murderer onto the wrist of the actress's husband, then he watches while the hand goes to work. This admittedly silly plot gives no idea of the power of this movie, one of the few horror movies ever which not only has an excellent, intelligent script but also is filled with vivid non-stereotypical characterization after characterization, from a tipsy old servant woman to the genial and likeable knife-murderer, memorably played by Edward Brophy. But best of all is a shaven Peter Lorre as the doctor in his first American movie. Lorre somehow manages a delicate balance in his character between a 19th century pining, suffering Germanic hero and a modern day big city pervert, a sniffer of toilet seats.

The direction is by Karl Freund, Germany's greatest cameraman, who came to America and made horror movies (also *The Mummy*) between cinematography assignments. With *Mad Love*, Freund proved that even the horror genre is capable of giving forth masterpieces. By all means, see *Mad Love*. 105 *Psychology*—8 & 10 p.m.

May 13—*Loves of a Blonde* (1966)—Rather amazingly, this extremely modest little Czech film with its almost improvisatory story became such a huge international hit that Milos Forman instantly became the most famous European director after Roman Polanski! Luckily success did not affect Forman's filmic interests and he responded with another modest film, *Fireman's Ball*, which was even nicer than his first. Forman's actors in *Loves* are non-professionals, the blonde of the title being the sister of his first wife, the soldiers a bunch of his friends. The story comes from the mouth of a girl that Forman once met in Prague. Most likely you will find this movie engaging and amusing, especially when the blonde comes to move in on her lover's parents. But it is also possible that you will find *Loves of a Blonde* too slight to care about. Time and place to be announced.

Need bread?

The Daily Cardinal is looking for someone with minimal typing and

even less thinking experience to work one hour every afternoon, Monday through Friday. Light work. Good pay. Call Jim Cohen at Cardinal office any afternoon. 262-5854.



For the meat and potatoes man. (the Triple Treat)

Man cannot live by hamburger alone. Even lean beef hamburgers carefully grilled over an open fire taste better with crisp french fries and a smooth, satisfying Thick Shake.

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616 UNIVERSITY AVE.

Peter Lorre

(continued from page 11)

hands of a killer. Although I won't tell what happens, I can state that aside from the premise, *Mad Love* is unique. For instance, the hands don't come from an ordinary killer but from a knife thrower. All the parts are intelligently written and brilliantly played. Lorre, in what may be his best performance as a doctor with an insane desire for the pianist's wife, dominates the picture but Colin Clive (the original Dr. Frankenstein) as

Orlac and Frances Drake as the strongest, most intelligent woman in any horror film to date, are superb. Down to the smallest role, casting is thoughtful and far superior to that of other films of the genre.

If we had only counted on Friday television to supply us with horror films our search for anything good would have been futile. *Mad Love* may well be the best of the thirties' horror cycle but it took the Fertile Valley Film Society to help us find that out. Take advantage of this rare opportunity, they are giving to you, to discover a "lost" horror

masterpiece.

Note—to be shown in 105

Psychology—8 & 10 p.m.

BUSINESS FRAT

On Saturday, May 15, Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity on campus, is conducting an outing at Devil's Lake for a group of boys from Big Brothers of Dane County. Activities during the day will include a hike along the lake, followed by a picnic lunch.

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Chicago to Tampa	\$51	\$57
Detroit to Houston	\$55	\$63
Los Angeles to Dallas	\$60	\$68
San Francisco to Dallas	\$70	\$79
Kansas City to Atlanta	\$39	\$45
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Available June 15. 846-3354. — 7x18

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Street, phone 255-9673. — 15x21

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Evenings. — 3x14

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Bedroom apartments furnished with
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SUMMER SUBLLET, 502 N. Henry, 4-5.
Reasonable, 257-1963. — 6x13

Big Ten tennis meet still wide open affair

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Sports Staff

The Big Ten Tennis Tournament begins today at Northwestern and runs through Saturday. There is no clear cut favorite as five teams are still very much in the fight.

Indiana is undefeated and leads the league, but right behind the Hoosiers are Michigan State, Michigan, Iowa and Illinois.

The clay courts of Northwestern have been cited as a major factor by just about everyone involved, making the already uncertain race that much more uncertain.

WISCONSIN finished the season in sixth place with a 3-6 record and 34 points. Last Saturday the Badgers were beaten, 5-4, by Northwestern at Evanston.

Northwestern swept the first four singles spots and won the No. 1 doubles for the victory.

Senior Scott Perlstein won in duplicate 6-2 sets over Northwestern's Ken Cohen in the number five spot while Pat Klingelhöft won for the Badgers in the last singles spot over Dan Chao, 6-1, 6-3.

Kevin Conway and Perlstein won at No. 2 doubles in three sets as did John Schwartz and Bob Becker at No. 3 doubles.

Three of the Badgers top seven men will end their careers at Evanston. Two-year Capt. Ken Bartz will be a notable loss at No. 1, as will Scott Perlstein at No. 5.

Bob Becker of Racine, who came on to earn a doubles spot midway through the season also will be missed.

Mustachioed Bob Kessler of Great Neck, N.Y., will be the leading returnee and will combine with John Schwartz, Kevin Conway and Pat Klingelhöft to form the nucleus of the 1972 edition of Wisconsin tennis.

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Peter Lorre returns in 'Mad Love' tonight

By DANNY PEARY

It is quite possible that the worst thing about growing up is the realization that comes with age that those horror movies of our past just aren't scary anymore, no matter how dark the room is. Week after week, die-hard fans of the horror genre gather together all over Madison to watch the weekly TV horror film only to be bitterly disappointed by the mild dose of trash presented them. It is true that a few of those original "classic" scare films still maintain their impact, but for every *Frankenstein*, *King Kong* or *The Bride of Frankenstein*, there are 3 films in which misunderstood scientist Boris Karloff leaves his grave to send back his killers as replacements, seven films in which Karloff and Lugosi do brain transplants on each other, and eleven films in which Lon Chaney Jr. becomes immune to electric shock. It is extremely frustrating. Even such touted classics as *Dracula* are tame to today's hardened audience. It is not easy to discover a truly "eerie" horror movie after years of searching but it is still possible—and even in Madison.

Tonight, Fertile Valley Film Society is repeating a showing of Karl Freund's *Mad Love*. This 1934 film which stars Peter Lorre was taken out of more than three decades of obscurity and presented as part of Fertile Valley's horror series earlier this year. The few people (including myself) who attended were so enthusiastic that the film is being shown again. It is not to be missed for it is truly a great horror movie.

The director of *Mad Love*, the late Karl Freund, is best known to horror fans for *The Mummy* which he made the year before. However, the 300 pound Freund's most important contributions to the film art come not from directing but from being a cinematographer (for such craftsmen as Dreyer, Whale, Browning, Weine, and most notably for Murnau's *The Last Laugh* and Dupont for *Variety*). The stunning visuals of *Mad Love* attest to director Freund's concern with the camerawork. Freund and his two cinematographers for the film, Chester Lyons and the great Gregg Toland give proof to the theory that a haunting atmosphere can best be created by the knowledgeable use of the camera.

The premise for *Mad Love* may sound familiar for it has been used countless times (for *The Hands of Orlac*, *Hands of a Stranger*); a concert pianist whose hands are crushed in an accident is given the

(continued on page 9)

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It All Happens At

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CORNER OF FRANCES & JOHNSON

Jardine on Graff: 'Best in Big Ten'



The Big 10's best passer can scramble too

Jablonic still optimistic

By JIMMY KORETZ
Sports Staff

Though his oarsmen didn't come home to Lake Mendota with the Eastern Sprints trophy, Crew Coach Randy Jablonic can't help but be pleased with their fine showing last Saturday in the 26th annual Sprints regatta on Lake Quinsigamond at Worcester, Massachusetts.

"I suppose I can say I'm disappointed," Jablonic said, "But I'm very happily disappointed. We did all the things we're capable of doing and showed that we are a really fine crew."

In the heavyweight varsity race, the Badger shell finished fifth with a time of 6:21.4, less than a second and a half behind Rutgers' second-place time of 6:20.2.

"IN THE afternoon, I was very pleased with the way we raced," Jablonic noted. "Our whole intention was first place. If we had been conservative, I'm confident we could have sewn up second place. We

blew ourselves out, and began to stagger. We played it all the way to win."

Jablonic feels Sprints provided good experience for the Badger crews in helping them prepare for the NIRC regatta this year and a possible national title.

"The sprints helped us simply by giving us exposure to the rowing strength of powers in the U.S." Jablonic said. "It gave us a chance to make mistakes and enabled us to do certain things correctly. Unless you have practice racing, you won't know how to react."

"Navy is the most impressive power in the East. I would assume they will continue to remain strong. Washington is the major power in the West. If we have to beat anyone to win the nationals, it would have to be Navy and Washington."

The Badgers return to action this Saturday morning against the Minnesota Boat Club and St. Thomas College on Lake Mendota at 10:00 a.m.

Elbert sweats out spring practice

By JIMMY KORETZ
Sports Staff

What do you do with a football player who has the potential to be an outstanding offensive tackle but has been hampered by a weight problem throughout his college career?

And, to further compound matters, this troubled lineman has aspirations of being a chef. Such is the situation Coach John Jardine has with Elbert Walker.

"He could be a good football player," Jardine said. "He's got quick feet and he's strong. If he ever got himself into shape where he can run, he'd definitely be a good offensive tackle."

"THAT'S IF HE'S more interested in pro football than becoming a chef."

After an outstanding year at Garfield High in Hamilton, Ohio,

Walker seemed to have a great future ahead of him. He was chosen for the Ohio All-State squad at defensive tackle and was named honorable mention All-American.

As a sophomore offensive tackle at Wisconsin, Walker further bolstered his reputation by being named All-Big Ten honorable mention. But weight problems and a knee injury turned Walker's junior year into a nightmare.

"I was totally dissatisfied with my overall play," Walker said. "My main problem was getting tired. I was carrying a lot of excess weight. Consequently, as the game wore on, I became less effective."

"THIS SEASON I want to play at 275. I'd like to be effective enough to get a shot at the pros."

"Ideally I'd like to see him get himself down to 265, but that may be too unrealistic," Jardine noted.

"If he can get below 280 and get in good physical condition, that's the whole key. But the only time he can do that is between now and September."

This spring, however, Walker seems to be taking Jardine's advice, putting himself on a high-protein diet and trimming down to 286 pounds. But, as you could imagine, it's tough.

"You'd better believe it's tough," Walker said. "I've got to give a lot of credit to George DeZamaona and his family. They really gave me a lot of moral support. If not for them, I don't think I would have accomplished it."

"He's a different kid this spring," Jardine noted. "Last year when he got tired he'd get down on his knees and just wouldn't go any further. He hasn't done that once

this year, and, though he's not running with the faster guys, he doesn't give up or quit."

As for his future, Walker seems to be torn between the world of football and the world of cooking.

"I'd like to play pro ball. If I can't, what I'd like to do is teach for a few years and then go to Europe to study to be a chef."

"I don't have any favorite dish," Walker said. "Whenever I get a nice recipe, I try it out. I don't specialize in wine salads, desserts, and stuff like that. I just dabble."

Whatever Elbert Walker does for a career, John Jardine and his coaching staff hope he stays away from the kitchen table long enough to turn in a good season for the Badgers next fall.

By KEVIN BARBER
Contributing Sports Editor

Tuesday afternoon was not an ideal day to practice football. A cold front had moved in at noon and, besides the sudden frigidity, the wind was bouncing around Camp Randall in powerful gusts and it was raining intermittently.

It was 5:45 p.m. and most of next season's Badgers had dressed or were in the process of dressing in the comfortable warmth of the stadium's varsity lockerroom.

That is, all except two, who were rather leisurely tossing a football to one another through the chilly air ten yards apart. Those two were Neil Graff, the starting quarterback for Wisconsin for the past two years and his favorite receiver and roommate, tight end Larry Mialik.

Mialik spotted me standing by the stands next to the player entrance to the field and reminded his roomy that he was supposed to be interviewed after practice ended. "Ooh, that's right," reflected Graff.

NEIL GRAFF led the Big Ten in passing last season when he connected on 83 of 173 attempts for 1,313 yards and 11 touchdowns. He was directly involved in 335 offensive plays (where he either passed or ran) and gained a total of 1,561 yards and 14 touchdowns to lead the team in total offense.

Surprisingly, though, one of Graff's goals next season is to improve his passing game. "Last year I had some good games and some bad games," commented the 6-3, 200 pounder from Sioux Falls, N.D. "My passing was inconsistent, and I want to improve on this."

Graff has played football since he was a youngster at Sioux Falls and admits to being "sports oriented" as long as he can remember. He started playing that sport when he first entered junior high school in the state's most populous city.

"I was fairly big when I was young and was the one best suited for that position, although I didn't have a lot of speed or strength."

GRAFF, WHO played both quarterback and defensive halfback for Lincoln Senior High, led his team to the state championship in a playoff game with their intra-city rival, Sioux Falls Washington as a junior. He was selected All-State quarterback that year and repeated as an All-Stater, although as a defensive halfback, his senior year.

Graff narrowed himself down to the Big Ten and the Big Eight after graduation and received most of his offers from those colleges. After finally limiting his options to Wisconsin and Minnesota, he finally decided to come to Madison.

"When I visited here, I liked the campus and the atmosphere," says Graff. He was recruited by Roger French, who was then an assistant on the John Coatta staff.

Graff, obviously clean shorn even with his football helmet on, gave a lot of the credit for his passing performance of last season to his receivers, Mialik, Terry Whittaker, and Al Hannah, and the offensive backfield. "They improved a great deal throughout the year," commented Graff. "Our timing was off during the pre-season and the first few games, but it came around."

He also added that it was just "coincidence" that Mialik was on the receiving end of 33 of his 83 completions and scored 7 of the 11 touchdown passes he uncorked. "Our team works more passing plays to the tight end than any other team in the Big Ten," Graff said. "He caught a lot of my passes, but it just worked out that way."

The Graff to Mialik act will be on display, along with the rest of the Badger specialties at Camp Randall this Saturday when Wisconsin plays its annual spring game. The contest pits the first string offense and defense against the rest of the squad and will begin at 2 p.m. The admission price is \$1.00.

One of the major complaints against Graff's quarterbacking job last season was that he ate the ball too much. He admits to having trouble spotting his secondary receivers and is also working on releasing the ball quicker this spring.

Yet he still staunchly defends his policy of not throwing unless he's sure his receiver is clear. "I had a number of interceptions as a sophomore (11), and I found out that it was better to lose six or seven yards than throw the ball when the receiver is not open and risk an interception." Last year he was intercepted only four times, the lowest in the Big Ten.

Graff admits that he and head coach John Jardine's philosophy on quarterbacking is quite similar. "He likes a quarterback who can run, and pass on the run, and option football is the kind I play."

Jardine is characteristically blunt in his praises of Graff. "He's the best quarterback in the Big Ten," he said recently.

Graff realizes that the Badgers have a tough schedule next season, although he feels the Big Ten won't be "quite as strong." "We can play football with any of them," he stated emphatically.

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ELBERT WALKER