



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIII, No. 146 May 3, 1973**

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*Campbell seeks faculty support*

## Group fights black IQ 'pseudo-science' results

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT  
of the Cardinal Staff

"There is an increasing realization among students of the psychology of the disadvantaged that the discrepancy in their average performance cannot be completely or directly attributed to discrimination or inequalities in education. It seems not unreasonable, in view of the fact that intelligence variation has a large genetic component, to hypothesize that genetic factors may play a part in this picture."

These words, appearing in a 1969 article on the Harvard

Educational Review, were written by Arthur Jensen, nationally-known educational psychologist from Berkeley.

After more than a generation of widespread I.Q. testing, it is an experimental finding, touted by racists and disconcerting to liberals, that while the average white I.Q. is 100, the average black I.Q. is 85. Racists see this as confirmation of their theory of innate biological inferiority. However, liberals reply that the lower performance is due either to cultural bias in the tests or to unfavorable environmental

factors requiring greater efforts on the part of social policy makers.

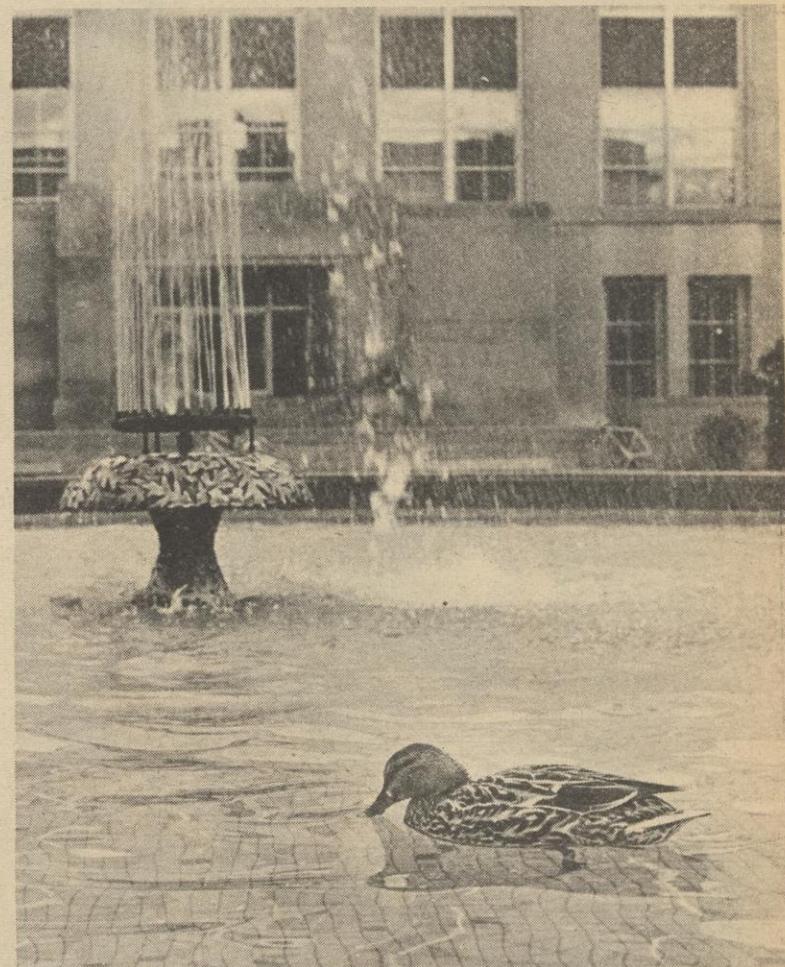
JENSEN, IN HIS article, argues two propositions in particular: that research data suggests that heredity explains more of the differences in I.Q. between individuals than does environment; and that heredity accounts for the differences between the average I.Q.'s of groups as well as between those of individuals.

Largely a recital of research findings, Jensen's article tentatively concludes that perhaps more of the differential between blacks' and whites' average I.Q.'s was caused by heredity than environment.

Two years later, in an article in *The Atlantic Monthly*, Prof. Richard Hernstein wrote about the history and implications of I.Q. He touched only lightly on the racial issue.

"Although there are a few pieces of evidence for a genetic component in the black-white difference," he noted, "the overwhelming case is for believing that American blacks have been at an environmental disadvantage... a neutral commentator (a rarity these days) would have to say that the case is simply not settled, given our present stage of knowledge."

COMMENTING ON Hernstein's essay, a professor from the University of Connecticut stated, "This is not new. Hitler's propagandists used the same tactics in the thirties while his mental workers put the finishing



Cardinal photo by Richard Jaffe

SPRINGTIME HAS come to the Mall, and this denizen of the Union piers has also moved to where the handouts will be.

touches on the gas ovens."

Finley Campbell, chairman of the University's Afro-American Studies Department, replied to Jensen's assertions by explaining how the Hensen study had manipulated the I.Q. results.

"The mechanisms are three-fold," he said.

First, the researchers use a test—the I.Q. test—that has a great deal of romantic associations, Campbell declared.

"EVERYBODY SPEAKS of I.Q. as if it were as real as electricity or air," he stated, "but I.Q. is simply what has been worked out by a testing company out of Princeton, N.J."

Yet this "Mechanism to measure what you can pass about knowledge of Western culture" is suddenly made into a real thing called the I.Q., Campbell asserted.

The second mechanism involves statistical manipulation, according to Campbell. This means that the researchers really do

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The WSA Store was apparently hit by thieves again Wednesday.

The ticket center reported \$250 in cash missing at the end of the day.

Store worker Dino Armiros, who was manning the ticket center, told the Cardinal that the money, kept in an unlocked cashbox, apparently disappeared when he stepped away for a few minutes at around 3:30 p.m.

"Anybody could have just gone there and grabbed the money," he said, "but I doubt seriously that someone from the store did it."

Armiros said the money was being collected from ticket sales for the May 9 Deep Purple concert, and must be turned over by that date to the Madison Ticket

Agency, which handles ticket distribution in Madison. If the money is not returned, the people handling sales at the store will have to pay the money out of their own funds.

Armiros said Madison Ticket Agency "may give them an extension to recover the money, but it must be eventually paid.

He said that no questions will be asked if the money is returned to the WSA Store in an envelope marked "Ticket Center," within a few days.

The loss was reported to the Madison Police Dept., which is also investigating last weekend's disappearance of \$2000 from the store. No new leads on that case were reported.

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## Background on the news

### University lobbying: goodwill or muscle?

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON  
of the Cardinal Staff

part one of a two-part series

Is the University System one of the most powerful legislative lobbies in the state—or is it a benevolent giant which depends on its public image and the goodwill of legislators?

Most students of University-state politics seem to agree that it is more or less the latter. But they also note there are interest groups within the University System which can exert real political power.

WHEN IT COMES to lobbying power the University System is often less effective than the sum of its parts. Since the state's two university systems were merged in 1971, the central administration (CA) must represent 27 campuses in its dealings with state government.

"When you get to be this size, there are a great many points of view," says Assistant to the President Harvey Breuscher, the CA's "legislative liaison" man. "It's difficult for the CA to dictate positions on specific legislation."

Breuscher says the University is a "paper tiger politically." What influence the system does have is based upon "a kind of allegiance, a fondness," he says. "In the long run people think the

University will do something for them—lengthen their lives, or make their trees grow."

At least some legislators seem to agree. "They are not a particularly virile lobby because they've never been able to form a constituency," says State Sen. Robert Knowles (R-New Richmond).

BUT, KNOWLES adds, legislators are usually very responsive to the concerns of those on the individual campuses in their districts. "To the extent these branches support the University System, merger has enhanced the power of the University," he says.

Rep. George Molinaro (D-Kenosha), a consistent supporter of the University at budget time, complains that the system does not lobby enough.

Their lobbying hasn't been very effective this session or last," he says. "...It seems they don't want to bother the legislators, or don't have an interest in it." Students, faculty, and parents should be better mobilized at the campus level to push University interests, he says.

SEN. DOUGLAS La Follette (D-Kenosha) says the University sometimes can influence legislators indirectly by drumming up public sentiment on

issues such as recent budget cuts.

"A very strong tactic is what I call academic blackmail," La Follette says. "They run around crying, 'Cut essential services! Fire professors!' It gets parents and other people nervous, and it gives them a lot of real clout."

But if the CA must rely upon public relations and gentle persuasion, there are sub-units of the system which pack a little more punch. One of these is the Madison College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. This year Governor Patrick Lucey proposed in his budget a shift of \$633,000 from the college's research programs to other programs in the system, including environmental and health research.

The college quickly organized a lobbying campaign by farmer and agribusiness groups, and the Joint Finance Committee quickly returned the \$633,000. The college's research has been of enormous economic benefit to the state's farmers, and the college has extension programs all over the state. It had many influential friends to turn to.

THE MADISON Medical School is another favorite of legislators, "primarily because the Medical School takes damn good care of legislators," according to one legislative reporter.

Many administrators and faculty members at Madison are concerned that merger has diminished the campus's influence in the legislature. Before merger the University CA spoke primarily for the Madison campus. Under the new system, Madison's voice is one among many.

"We have just recently recognized this is a serious problem," says Vice-chancellor Irving Shain. But, he adds, "We haven't been able to come up with a system mechanism (for lobbying) without antagonizing people in CA, and therefore we've done very little."

During the current legislative session, he says, "We've had a minor scene from Chaos personified—faculty members have been going down there and lobbying on their own."

ACTUALLY, informal contacts between faculty members and individual legislators are nothing new. Dane County legislators, including Assembly Speaker Norman Anderson and Senate Minority Leader Fred Risser, have close ties with the University. But some Madison faculty members fear this "friendship system" can no longer adequately protect their interests under merger.

"The University has always dealt with the legislature on sort of a patronage basis—you are our patron and supporter, and you love us," says mathematics Professor Anatole Beck, a member of the influential University Committee. "It has never dealt on the basis of power and, surprisingly, seldom on the basis of the state's need for the University."

Beck is a strong advocate of faculty unionization, and collective bargaining. He points out that faculties on the old state university campuses are organizing. If Madison does not, "It'll show us how good our friends are when we're squeezed," he says.

While most Madison professors still oppose unionization, last month the University Senate did vote to establish a commission to communicate faculty views on budget issues to the CA and legislature. Such activity is not quite lobbying, according to University Committee Chairman Wilson Thiede.

"I think we feel we are providing information to legislators," he says. "Lobbying involves political power, saying 'Look, Buster, we're gonna get

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# Student services axed; housing, counseling hit

By PAUL BLUSTEIN  
of the Cardinal Staff

The dismantling of the Division of Student Affairs will involve steep cutbacks in some areas of University-sponsored student services, Vice-chancellor for Student Affairs F. Chandler Young said yesterday.

The University Housing Center and the Counseling Center will fare the worst, and the Financial Aids office, Career Advising and Placement, Undergraduate Orientation, and the Office of Foreign Students and Faculty have all suffered partial, but not crippling budget cutbacks.

**CONCERN FOR THE** future of student services arose in March when the Cardinal reported that a major shake-up was underway in the University administration. Included in that shake-up was the transfer of Young, who has headed the Student Affairs office for five years, to the position of Associate Dean of Letters and Science for Student Academic Affairs.

At that time the effect of the shake-up on budgeting for student services was unclear. Now that, the budget picture is coming into focus, Young concedes that the cutbacks in services "are worse than I had anticipated."

Student services that had been functionally organized in a division have been eliminated, sharply curtailed, or assigned to other administrative units, according to Young.

"I would be concerned that the separate units would probably have less high-level administrative attention and support than before," Young said.

**THE OFFICE OF HOUSING** has been completely eliminated. A listing of off-campus housing will be available in the Campus Assistance Center, but the Center will be unable to aid in landlord-tenant disputes, establishment of cooperatives, and other important services formerly provided by the Housing Office.

The Counseling Center will become part of the School of Education; its budget has been cut approximately 40 per cent. "There simply won't be as many counselors available to help students," Young said. Additionally, the testing (grading)

services available to campus departments (which the Center used to provide free) will now be financed by user fees.

The central staff of the Division of Student Affairs has been entirely eliminated.

Organization Finance, the Union-based office which assisted student organizations in financial operations, "has been cut back considerably," according to Young.

OTHER UNITS will be cut back in varying degrees. The offices of Financial Aids, Career Advising and Placement, Undergraduate Orientation, and Foreign Students and Faculty have all suffered some cuts in staff. All will be under the auspices of the Chancellor's office.

The Campus Assistance Center (CAC) and the Drug Information

Center have both been shifted to the office of the Dean of Students. The functions of the CAC will remain essentially the same, and while the Drug Center is funded at least through part of next year, it will probably need private funding after that.

The Wisconsin Union has recently been mired in a financial crisis, and University Residence Halls will also suffer some reduction in staff, Young said.

The Five Year Program is the only service which will receive an increase in funding, albeit a slight one.

Young said that a completely detailed report on what will be happening to the Student Affairs division and its services will appear in an issue of "Like it Is," the Division's newsletter, next week.

## 'Racist' psychology

continued from page 1

know their statistics, but they weight their research in certain ways. Their statistical evaluations of black performance assumes that black performance takes place without cultural or environmental factors, according to Campbell.

"They don't talk about what kind of schools the black students went to or what their background is," he said. "The only thing that's talked about is the differential."

The third mechanism involves reference by one researcher to another until they have built a wall of authority around their research.

**JENSEN REFERS** to Hernstein, Coleman and others. Hernstein refers to Jensen, Coleman and others. Gradually, what Campbell called the "authoritative complex" is set up which gives an implication that volumes and volumes of scientific research has been done, more than actually has been done.

"These three things—tests, statistics, and authorities—in American education are projected as magically strong and as

universal as the law of physics," Campbell said.

The Committee Against Racism, of which Campbell is a spokesman, is fighting against the unusual amount of play it feels these men are getting in the media. It would like to get equal time, but has been having trouble getting recognized.

According to Campbell, the committee considers that opinions like Jensen's and Hernstein's have been used to support the cuts in federal funding to black and minority group projects. The argument is that if the problem is genetic, why should the government waste money on projects to improve conditions?

**SPEAKING ON** the recent cuts in the Afro-American Center, Campbell stated, "I think this represents the retrenchment that's taking place toward minority people on all of our university campuses now that the pressure is off."

Because blacks have been attempting to be "nice, quiet and reasonable," Campbell averred, "the powers-that-be say 'Oh, they're not burning any buildings

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## OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

## Joining a sinking ship

HOURSTON, TEX.—John B. Connally, friend and adviser to three presidents, formally switched from the Democratic to the Republican party Wednesday. But he skillfully maneuvered around speculation he wants to be a candidate for president in 1976.

"I seek no office, political or appointive," said Connally, adding that he has not discussed any White House or Cabinet vacancies with President Nixon.

Connally, 56, said the Democratic party he had supported all his life "has moved so far left that it has left the majority of Americans who occupy the great middle ground of political thought in this country."

"It's in that broad middle ground we're going to find the solutions to most of the problems that we have."

## AIM leader indicted

WASHINGTON—Russell Means, a leader of the American Indians Movement and four others were indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury for conspiring to transport firearms illegally to the besieged village of Wounded Knee, S.D., and to cross state lines with intent to incite a riot.

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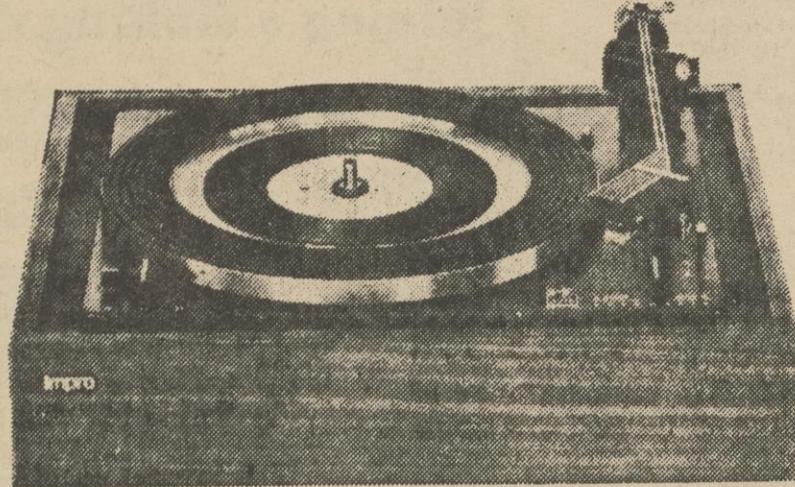
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## Anti-racism

(continued from page 3)  
 or anything so let's take it (the Afro-American Center) away from them."

The Committee Against Racism is going to involve those members of the University who feel that a stand must be taken against the re-introduction of what Campbell termed "scientific nonsense" or pseudo-science into the academic world. It will be composed only of those actively involved in the teaching profession, Campbell noted. There will be no student members.

"It's time for us to be counted in the struggle clearly and precisely as professionals and not hide behind three or four hundred students," Campbell declared. "It will be colleague versus colleague," he added.

PRESENTLY, THE Committee Against Racism is circulating among University faculty a resolution against academically sanctioned racism. Campbell said the committee hopes to bring the resolution before the Faculty Senate for action either at the end of this semester or at the beginning of the fall semester.

In part, the petition states that "new studies claiming to demonstrate 'scientifically' the old notion that black people are inferior have been rapidly spreading in professional literature. Even more ominously, it is now being taught as fact in classrooms across the country."

Also, "every population has developed its own complex culture. Contrary to the supremacist view, the peoples of Africa and Asia have, at various times, produced civilizations far more advanced than those existing simultaneously in Europe." In fact, the constant shift of centers of culture is in itself proof of the equal capabilities of all peoples, according to the petition.

The petition calls on faculty members to halt further racist oppression in four ways.

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The petition calls on faculty members to halt further racist oppression in four ways.

IT DEMANDS that the Faculty Senate adopt measures to eliminate classroom racism and that all faculty urge the professional organizations, academic departments, and media editors to refuse to disseminate racist research. The faculty are also requested to expose the unscientific nature of the racist ideas, thus denying them the appearance of academic legitimacy.

Finally, the committee calls on all faculty to organize activities to eliminate racist practices and ideas wherever they occur.

Opposition to the petition mainly centers around the abridgement of academic freedom, Campbell noted.

However, Campbell added, this abridgement of academic freedom is not threatened by the petition.

"We're saying that if a man wants to have an opinion that black people are inferior," Campbell stated, "his opinion is as good as any Klansman's opinion."

It is to disguise it with scientific mumbo-jumbo that we object to," Campbell concluded.

## Screen Gems

Ivan the Terrible, Part II, directed by Sergei Eisenstein. 2, 4, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Play Circle.

The Go-Between, directed by Joseph Losey. Tonight at 8:15 and 10 p.m. in 6210 Social Science. Also on Friday in B-130 Van Vleck.

The Wind in the Willows, and other Walt Disney cartoons. 8:15 and 10 p.m. in 19 Commerce.

Rose Marie, directed by W.S. Van Dyke. Stars Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald. 8 p.m. in the Phillips Auditorium of the Elvehjem Art Center.

Little Big Man, directed by Arthur Penn. 8:15 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

New Orleans, directed by Arthur Lubin. 8 and 10 p.m. at the Green Lantern Co-op, 604 University Ave.

Best of the Second Annual Erotic Film Festival. 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m. in B-130 Van Vleck.

King of Hearts, directed by Phillippe de Broca. 8:15 and 10:15 p.m. in B-102 Van Vleck.



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# Housing office backed

By HERMAN GILMAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

Ald. Gene Parks (Fifth District) has announced he is co-sponsoring a resolution to the City Council to insure the existence of a student housing office to help students seeking central city housing. The University recently announced it was closing its Office of Student Housing.

The resolution, which has as co-sponsors central city alderpersons Sack, Phillips, Davis, McGilligan, and Christopher, asks that Governor Lucey and the Madison area representatives of the State Legislature convey thoughts to the state Senate, the Regents, and the Governor's Office about the possibility of funding the office.

**PARKS TOLD THE CARDINAL:** "The first area of the University's budget cut was that of services to students. They should be cutting other programs, such as the building program or sabbatical leaves, instead."

"If the University doesn't want to fund a student housing office, it should provide money to the Madison Tenant Union, Central Madison Housing Corporation, or the city council to award contracts to build the office."

The Office of Student Housing has in recent years been a guide for students to help seek off-campus housing in the Madison area. Due to budget cuts, the University had announced the closing of this office.

## Lobbying

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you next time you run."

THIS SESSION also marked the first organized lobbying by students on budget issues. The group, the United Council of UW Student Governments, was successful in its lobbying efforts to have dormitory meals exempted from the state sales tax, although it had less luck on other issues.

United Council President Rod Nilsestuen thinks the University System can exercise real political muscle.

"The University is obviously the

most powerful lobby in the state," he says. At the legislature, "The University is the hated animal because it's the big son-of-a-bitch and can play more funny games than anyone."

The system's power rests, Nilsestuen suggests, on such factors as political involvement by faculty members, alumni group activities, the position of professors on important state committees and boards, pressures from client groups and an effective public relations machine.

The CA can tap such resources

By MARY ELLEN HASKEH  
of the Cardinal Staff

Job opportunities for 1973 UW journalism and mass communication graduates are "brighter than last year," according to Prof. Lester L. Hawkes, assistant director of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

**FOR JOURNALISM GRADUATES** the most openings are in radio-TV news, public relations, and newspapers.

Although hiring by newspapers opened up a little more this year than before, it hasn't yet reached the 10 percent level of hiring of other fields of communication, Hawkes said.

"Newspapers delay filling vacant positions during periods of recession," Hawkes explained. "Attrition and retirement take a number of individuals during this period. The time is coming when

on certain issues, such as the agriculture fund shift and the Medical School building budget. But on many other problems the University must depend upon its image in the legislature. One of the men who helps cultivate that image is the University's lobbyist.

**TOMORROW:**  
The University's Lobbyist

people will be needed to fill the vacancies."

Fears of the tight job market may be driving more journalism students into graduate school, Hawkes stated. "People with master's degrees, of course, are in much more demand," he added.

Hawkes pointed out that 30 of the 31 students who received M.A.'s last year from the University moved immediately into jobs in communication without any problems.

Corporate internal publications are the largest recruiters at the present time, according to Hawkes. "State and federal information positions are also attracting a lot of our graduates," he noted.

The journalism school's summer internship program provides some students with employment opportunities. Students in this program spend the summer between their junior and senior years working for a newspaper approved by the school. The newspaper agrees to teach the student about the newspaper business while the student is working as a regular staff member.

After the summer experience, all the internship students enroll in a seminar to discuss their new

concepts and perspectives about the media they worked for. Some students work for radio or television instead of newspapers.

**HAWKES SENDS APPLICATIONS** of interested students to the Associated Press Association. These organizations then distribute the applications to their member newspapers. The papers contact any student they are interested in.

However, students should "contact the newspapers personally," Hawkes suggested, "because positions are very competitive."

It is also possible to be placed in an out-of-state internship position.

What do editors look for in a prospective employee? Elliot Maraniss, Executive editor of the Capital-Times, outlined three considerations:

A **COMMAND OF THE LANGUAGE** is an essential tool for a reporter. The ability or potential to write is also necessary.

• The would-be reporter must be intelligent so he can understand news and use his journalistic tools to the best advantage.

• The third qualification is curiosity: a questioning attitude toward news and an interest in what is going on.

"Build up a record of competence," Maraniss advises job-seekers. Reporting for a student newspaper, or a small weekly publication give the reporter a record of work to show a prospective employer. As experienced reporter is always a step ahead of an inexperienced one in the employment line.

**RICHARD LAWSON**, associate professor of communication arts, declared, "You have to go out and actively seek a job."

Most broadcasters, Lawson said, will hire "the first warm body that walks through his door that has the qualifications he wants." Except for very high-level positions, broadcasters don't usually send out invitations for interviews.

Making the rounds of employers and selling yourself is most important, Lawson declared. "You have to make yourself valuable to them."

Lawson also stressed the value of getting a foot in the door. This will often mean starting at the bottom, but the low prestige and salary are repaid by the benefits of experience. "If you expect to start at the top, then you will have trouble," he said.

**MANY NEW FIELDS** are opening, Lawson alleged. Cable television and public television provide opportunities for trying innovative ideas in the media.

Advertising and public relations are in need of competent employees. These jobs are often very well paying ones.

Media jobs in the government are rapidly increasing. The Dept. of Defense, for example, has a large information-public relations service.

"The first job is really not important as long as you get it in the business," Lawson reaffirmed. "You need to be in contact."

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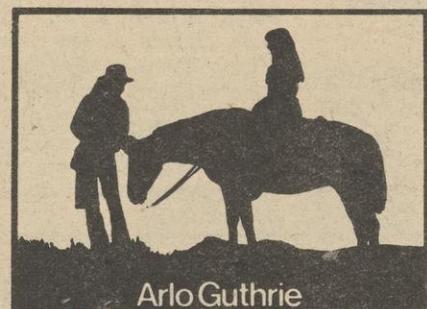
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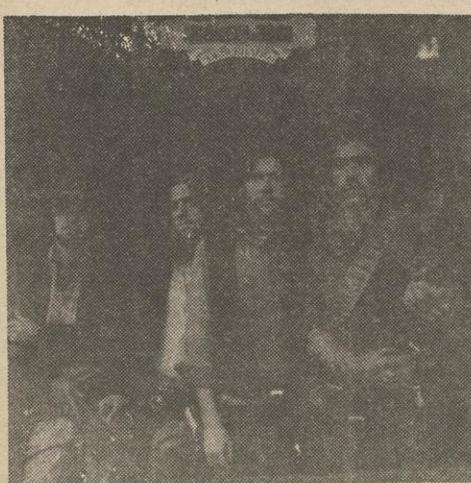
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# Cardinal

## opinion & comment

### Leave the driving to us

One of Madison's exciting new projects could be in deep trouble. We're speaking of the Women's Transit Authority (WTA), which was started two months ago as part of a rape prevention campaign sponsored by the women's Center and the Madison Rape Coalition. The Authority, inspired, initiated and carried out by concerned volunteer women acts as a taxi service for women in an effort to cut down the need for hitchhiking, a dangerous sport for women. Word of the WTA has spread and a steadily increasing number of women are making use of its service.

It is very exciting to see women helping women in a concerned and effective way. The women involved are responding to a very real need in a community which has seen an increase in the incidence of rape and a history of police inability to deal effectively either with the crime or with the victims. The history of blaming women for rape, and making it extremely difficult for them to obtain legal redress is well known. For women to step into the gap left by the inadequacies of government is good, showing that good things can happen

when people get together to help each other.

Many of the people who first organized the WTA will be leaving town this summer, and it is time to call on the community of concerned women to keep the Authority going. It is very necessary to remember that while it is all well and good that women help and serve each other, it takes committed work to keep this sort of thing going. And the fact remains that these women have stepped into a breach that should be filled by a government truly serving the people, and truly serving the needs of women. The possibility of University and City support for the WTA is now being investigated, and it will be well to watch if the authorities are willing to subsidize their good intentions, as most of them claim to be against rape.

If you have suggestions, time, cars, or money, these are desperately needed at this time. It is very important that the Authority be run by women, but well-intentioned men can follow the lead of one man who has offered the use of his car for the WTA. Call the Women's Center at 255-7447 if you can help. Right on to Women Drivers!

### Cheating Procedures

The Faculty Senate will consider next Monday a proposed hearing procedure for students charged with academic dishonesty. If approved it would mean that no student could be disciplined for cheating, plagiarism, etc. without a hearing, if the student wants one. We support the proposal, and urge the faculty to adopt it.

At present a professor can penalize a student, up to giving him an "F" in the course, without any sort of hearing. In fact, the student does not even have to be told of the penalty. The student has no recourse except an appeal to the department chairman and the dean, but these are very seldom used, and usually with little success. The proposed procedure would require a professor to notify the student before any penalty can be imposed, and allows the student a hearing if the professor fails to follow this requirement.

This type of hearing was not in the proposal

submitted to the Faculty Senate last year, and for that and other reasons the Cardinal and WSA opposed it, and the Faculty Senate rightfully returned it to the Committee on Student Conduct Policy for further consideration. The committee has come up with a much better proposal, and it should be adopted on a two-year trial basis, as the committee suggests.

The proposal is not perfect. The student should be given a copy of the rules alone with the notification of penalty. And we are not sure that the hearing boards should be set up on a departmental basis, because there might be too much variation among decisions of different departments. (The trial period should answer this question.) But on the whole the proposal is sound. It allows a student a hearing, with another student on the hearing board, where now a student has little effective recourse to a professor's imposition of penalties.

### Open Forum

### The Revolution in Cambodia

John Davis of C.C.A.S.

The US government is dropping thousands of tons of bombs each day in Cambodia to extinguish a revolutionary movement which the US itself is largely responsible for creating. The Lon Nol regime is a creature of the US government which would fall immediately if US support were withdrawn. The FUNK (United National Front of Cambodia) likewise is a product of the US but not dependent upon it. The war in Cambodia (now being called the Third Indochina War) is thereby different from the war in Vietnam. In the latter, the US took over what had been a French conflict. In the former, the US created the situation within which it is acting.

In the early sixties Norodom Sihanouk, who abdicated his kingship to become a politician, tried to follow a neutral course in foreign policy to avoid having his country torn up as Laos and Cambodia were being torn up. He was under great pressure from the left and the right both internally and externally. The US was not satisfied with Sihanouk's neutrality (President Thieu is not necessarily the only one who believes neutrality is a crime). The US used its aid program to promote its own interests in Cambodia and the CIA financed and trained a clandestine army, the Khmer Serai, to further

safeguard American interests. Sihanouk responded to this breach of his country's neutrality by stopping the American aid program in 1963 and by breaking relations with the US completely in 1965.

**THE GROUPS IN CAMBODIA** most affected by the cutoff of American aid were the Military and the urban bourgeoisie. The military had grown accustomed to receiving the latest military equipment and to enjoying the luxuries which US aid brings to military officers personally. (Much of the new equipment sent to Cambodia soon turned up on the black market in Bangkok and Hong Kong.) Sihanouk's internal policy of mild reform in favor of the peasants also alienated these two groups.

Sihanouk's rule was indirect. Since he personally lacked a definite ideology, he lacked the means of analysing the situation to find out who his friends and who his enemies were. He left in power between him and his people the very groups who were being hurt by his internal and foreign policies. His domestic reforms were implemented very slowly, and, under great pressure from the right, many were withdrawn in December, 1969. When he was out of the country in March, 1970, a coup d'état led by Lon Nol, commander of the army, took place. Lon Nol was clearly identified with the Cambodian right. For example back in 1967, he had provoked a peasant rebellion in Battambang province when he led some members of the

It must be said that as writers we are guilty of treason if we do not denounce that which deserves to be denounced. The conspiracy of silence will be our condemnation in the eyes of those who come after us.

Koestler



a talk by

**Staughton Lynd**

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7:30 - Women's Health Night at the Near East Side Health Center 1133 Williamson, 255-0704  
8:00 - Kuumba workshop, an Afro-American ritual. It is part of the Black Arts Festival.

Friday, May 4

Ko Thi Dance Co., part of the Black Arts Festival. Admission \$1.00. tickets at the Union Box Office. check at People's Office for the time and place: 257-0414. 7:30 - benefit for Karl Armstrong, a play: "The Measure Taken" by Bertolt Brecht. for time and place call People's Office. it continues through May 6.

military and others in expropriating peasant land.

AT THIS POINT, the situation in Cambodia was still a factional dispute. The Chinese took two months to decide that the new regime was no friend of China or the left and would not adhere to Cambodia's previous policy of neutrality. It was the US intervention in Cambodia which clarified the situation and elevated the dispute to an explicitly ideological one.

In April, 1970, Lon Nol became frightened by the North Vietnamese troops which he found in the country, so he appealed to the US for help. The US, for its part, had been looking for an opportunity to strike at the portions of the Ho Chi Minh trail which ran through Cambodia. As part of his balancing act - in particular, to placate the Cambodian left - Sihanouk had made informal agreements with the NLF allowing them to use the trails running through the sparsely populated eastern part of his country.

The US intervention in Cam-

bodia had many effects, two of which were to drive North Vietnamese forces deeper in Cambodia, and to make the Lon Nol regime heavily dependent on US economic and military aid. The North Vietnamese trained and armed the villagers with whom they came in contact.

**SIHANOUK AND THE KHMER ROUGE**, the Cambodian Viet-Minh and the only viable political organization in Cambodia besides the military, were forced into an alliance by their mutual opposition to Lon Nol. The Khmer Rouge had been repressed by Sihanouk when he was in power. Together with other groups, they formed F.U.N.K. As mentioned earlier Sihanouk did not really have a definite ideology himself. He could be considered at best an agrarian reformer perhaps. From the beginning, there were disagreements within the Front. Sihanouk, on the one hand, was willing to negotiate and compromise with Lon Nol in order to regain power. The Khmer Rouge, on the other, was unwilling to make any compromises. Recent statements by Sihanouk including one in *Le Monde* on April 23rd indicate that he has now accepted the no compromise position of the Cambodian left. Although FUNK is "balanced" ideologically on paper, in fact it is the three Marxist members of the National Council who are directing the struggle in Cambodia itself. The combination of Sihanouk's immense popularity with the peasants, many of whom consider him a semi-divine god-king, combined with the organizational and military capabilities of the

(continued on page 7)



## Cambodia war continues . . .

(continued from page 6)

Khmer Rouge have produced a spectacular growth in that organization in the past three years. (All of the factional disputes within FUNK have not been resolved as yet, though).

**THE US HAS NO JUSTIFICATION FOR BOMBING CAMBODIA** other than naked self-interest - the preservation of a regime utterly dependent on America. The US is on the way out in Vietnam and does not want to be kicked out of Southeast Asia entirely. Cambodia, of course, is directly adjacent to the areas of South Vietnam in which the PRG is strongest.

To disguise its aggression in Cambodia, the US has accused the North Vietnamese of aggression there. To forestall domestic opposition to another Indochina

War, the US has tried to identify the Cambodia insurgency as part of that same master plan of Hanoi for the domination of Southeast Asia that was opposed by the US in Vietnam.

Sihanouk laughs at US charges that it is the North Vietnamese who are attacking the Lon Nol regime. If that were true, he says, Lon Nol would have been ousted long ago. ("Oh! Si le Vietnamiens nous ardaient, il y a longtemps que Lon Nol serait renversé . . . Leur armée est tellement forte.") The lie being dispensed by the Nixon administration to the American people and the world is shown most blatantly by the statement of the US embassy in Phnom Penh as reported in *Le Monde* last week that there is no proof that the North Vietnamese are involved in any of the fighting. (They and the

Chinese, according to Sihanouk, are providing material support for the struggle.) In addition, last Friday, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee released secret administration testimony that only 20 percent of the current bombing campaign has been directed against the North Vietnamese.

Thus, there are now many in Cambodia with revolutionary consciousness who would not have it otherwise. There have been insurgent movements in Cambodia for many years but neither they nor the situation as a whole would have developed as rapidly as they have were it not for the US intervention and support of the Lon Nol regime. Already, 80 percent of the country is under the control of the forces of FUNK, according to *Le Monde* (December 13, 1972).

## Tupamaros

(continued from page 11)

Pacheco was a hard-liner. During his first week in office he decreed the dissolution of six leftist political parties and closed two leftist newspapers. He continued to censor or shut down newspapers, sacked workers illegally and prohibited publicity of strikes or strike meetings, took away civil rights and liberties, employed search and arrest without trial, and opened mail from "undemocratic" countries.

In 1971 Bordaberry was elected president and took office in March, 1972. After one month in office he requested Congress to declare a state of internal war against the Tups, which they did. The declaration of internal war suspended all individual rights, established military zones and in effect put the military in control of the government. The courts were taken over by the military.

The U.S. has played a role in the struggle. In 1962 the U.S. initiated the Public Safety Program in Uruguay. The program operates by (1) providing "in-country" training for rank-and-file policemen, (2) providing training in the U.S., Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone for senior police officers and specialists, and (3) supplying communications equipment, patrol cars, jeeps, anti-riot gases and related equipment.

(U.S. Military and Police Operations in the Third World), North American Congress on Latin America, Berkeley-N.Y., 1970, p. 9). One of the U.S. police advisors, Dan Mitrione, credited with initiating the policy of torturing the Tups, was the only kidnap victim to be executed.

Initially the Tups were at an advantage since the police were untrained and unequipped. However, the U.S. supplied advisors, technology and a special counter-insurgency training, establishing a counter-guerrilla squad, the Metropolitan Guards. The training and technology the U.S. provided, combined with the state of internal war, led to the deterioration of the MLN.

Within two months of the declaration of war approximately 400 Tups were arrested and 70 hideouts uncovered. The total arrests made of those who aided the Tups amounted to over 1,000. In September, 1972, Sendic allegedly was shot in the head and captured, reportedly still living. The security and secrecy the Tups maintained was destroyed, the leaders were either killed or captured or went into hiding. Since there are only 3 military judges, members and sympathizers of the MLN in jail are being held indefinitely.

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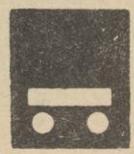
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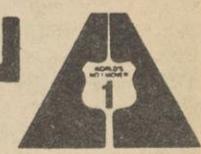
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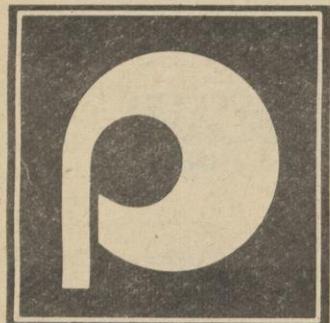


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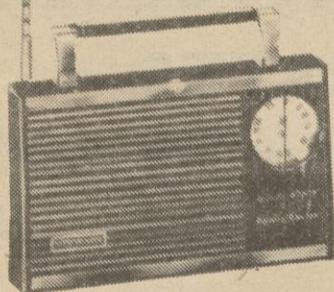
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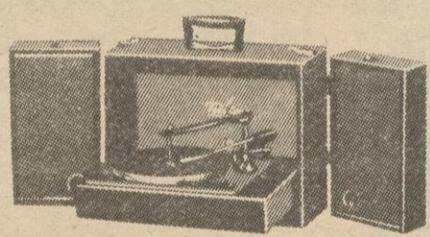
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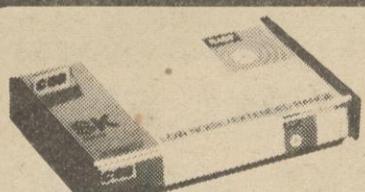
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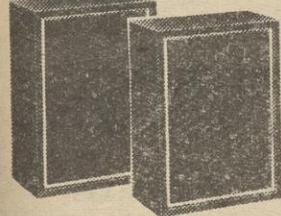
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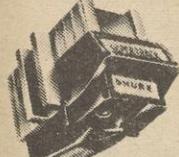
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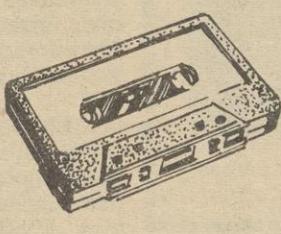
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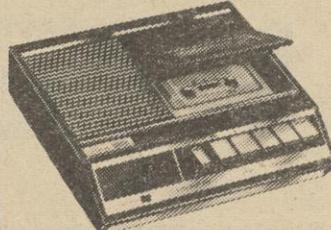
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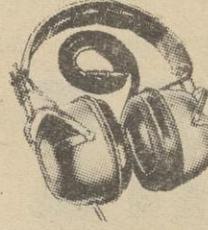
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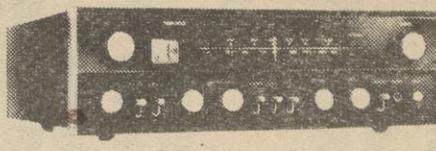
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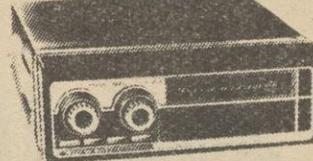
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## Tennis

(continued from page 16)

satisfying because Vegosen had defeated an Illinois opponent who had soundly beaten Goldin.

The Badgers continue Big 10 action this week, hosting Indiana Friday at 3:00 p.m., and Ohio State Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

"Indiana has a great deal of talent," said Schackter. "They've been coasting pretty well, but if we play well we could beat them."

THEY ARE LED by Doug Sullivan, last year's No. 2 singles champion. At No. 2 and No. 3 singles they have Tom Dunker and Joe Kendall, respectively. They were both high school teammates of Goldin in Milwaukee.

Ohio State is led by freshman Dave Patten at No. 1 singles. He was one of the outstanding junior players in the midwest last year.

The Badgers are also preparing for the Big 10 tournament which will be at the Nielsen tennis stadium for the second straight year. Ticket prices for the meet, held May 18-20, will be \$3.50 for the general public and \$1.50 for students and children.

Major hopes for individual titles for Wisconsin will be Phil Kadesch, Mike Wilson and John Clark. Both Wilson and Clark have among the best records at their positions. Schackter said it would be especially helpful to get a good draw to keep winning. "We have to stay out of Michigan's half of the draw. We've got to avoid them like the plague."

## Sports Brief

This Friday is the final day for UW-Madison campus students to apply for their football season tickets according to class designation. The seven game packet sells for \$18.00.

All applications will be accepted in the Fieldhouse and each student making application must present their current semester paid fee card. Students who will be sophomores or juniors in the fall can still apply today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Married students may apply for a season ticket for his or her spouse upon showing proof of marital status.

## News Briefs

### CENTRAL COLONY

There will be a benefit Friday night for the Central Wisconsin Colony (Madison) at the Bavarian Inn, 700 W. Lexington Blvd., Milwaukee. Smorgasbord, social hour, and dance. \$5 per person. For information, call 249-2151, ext. 333 Madison.

\*\*\*\*\*

### UNIVERSITY SINGERS

The University Singers will hold auditions for their 1973 USO tour Sunday, May 6 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Music Hall Auditorium. Vocalists and instrumentalists needed. Academic credit.

\*\*\*\*\*

### BIKE RIDE FOR YARC

The Youth Association for Retarded Children (YARC) will be holding a bike hike this Saturday, May 5, to raise funds for retarded children throughout the state. Potential peddlers must pick up sponsor forms from any bike shop in town, and get sponsors to pay a rate per mile. Bikers can start from any checkpoint and drop out whenever they get tired. Checkpoints will be set up at Vilas, Brittingham, Olbrich and Maywood Parks, at the park shelters, and at the Coliseum. For more information, contact Mary Sykes at 255-8036, or John Kelly at 271-3187.

\*\*\*\*\*

### RECEPTION FOR TULI

There will be a public reception for former Fug and revolutionary poet Tuli Kupferberg and the cast of Bertolt Brecht's play *The Measures Taken* following both performances on May 4 and 5 at the Wisconsin Alliance office, 1014 Williamson St. Anyone interested

\*\*\*\*\*

### AD DEADLINE

Anyone wanting to get a pad ad or whatever into this here paper has got until noon today to get it in, as we stop publication on Monday. The next issue will be the Summer Registration Issue, out on June 8.

\*\*\*\*\*

### SENIOR BEER BASH

The Senior class will hold its annual beer reception today from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Alumni House Lounge, 650 N. Lake St.

\*\*\*\*\*

### WOMEN'S HEALTH PROGRAM

The Near East Side Community Health Center, 1133 Williamson St., will be presenting a series of talks concerning women and their health. The schedule is May 10 — "Problem Pregnancies" (Catholic Social Services); May 17 — "Drugs and Medical Experimentation" (Health Writers). Discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m. There will be ample time for questions and informal raps. For more information, contact the Center, 255-0704.

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Enclosed is \$1.50 for my summer subscription.

# Take the bus...leave the driving to U.S.

The Cardinal has previously published an article dealing with the furor surrounding State of Siege, the new film by Constantin Costa-Gavras, director of *Z*, and Franco Solinas, screenwriter for The Battle of Algiers. State of Siege is a fictionalized account of the 1970 kidnapping in Uruguay of Daniel A. Mitrione (known in the film as Philip Michael Santore), U.S. police advisor specializing in torture techniques for the United States Agency for International Development (AID), by the urban guerrillas called the Tupamaros (see accompanying article), who subsequently executed him after the government failed to release 150 political prisoners as ransom. The film was cancelled from a showing at the Kennedy Center festival by George Stevens, Jr., director of the American Film Institute, because it supposedly "rationalizes an act of political assassination."

By HARRY WASSERMAN  
of the Fine Arts Staff

"When I was a small boy, I remember hanging on the back of the bus because I had no money to pay for a ride. Suddenly, the bus would stop and the conductor would come and hit me on the face and make me leave. I didn't have the money to take the bus to school, so I would either have to walk three kilometers or climb on the back of the bus and be humiliated. Today, I am violently opposed to almost any kind of humiliation. It is the thing that makes me angriest of all." Constantin Costa-Gavras in an interview with the New York Times, Sunday, April 21, 1973

Constantin Costa-Gavras has continually admitted to being politically uninvolved and ideologically uncommitted. At the press conference I attended and in previous interviews I've read, he questioned the true purpose behind American foreign aid and implied the only possible course of action for the oppressed, but he has always shied away from categorically advocating any

Cinema 5, distributors of State of Siege, cried "censorship" and declared the film was really withdrawn because it takes a "a critical look at American foreign aid policy," while at the same time 12 directors, including Francois Truffaut, withdrew their films in protest to the cancellation.

During Easter vacation Harry Wasserman was sent to New York to cover a special press preview of the film (prior to its release in New York) and attend a press conference following the presentation, where Nat Hentoff of the Village Voice moderated a panel consisting of Costa-Gavras, Franco Solinas, Allard Lowenstein, Latin American expert Jose Iglesias, and Kennedy cohort Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. Following is Wasserman's review of the film; his transcript of the press conference will appear in the Summer Registration Issue.

There have been few attempts to investigate contemporary rampant imperialism and incipient fascism within the confines of the commercial narrative film, probably due to fear of reproof and suppression by higher-ups and financial in-viability at the box office. One is reminded that the only commercially released American film dealing with the Vietnam war was a right-wing John Wayne aberration called *The Green Berets*; one thinks of the lone candle lit by Gillo Pontecorvo, director of the mock-documentary insurrection called *The Battle of Algiers* and the anti-imperialistic blaze known as *Burn!*, a film whose systematically sparse distribution after release smacks of repression.

*State of Siege* is one of the most uncompromising, powerful (and perhaps unconsciously) revolutionary films to appear on the large screen in quite a while, as in *Z*, Costa-Gavras simultaneously details the build-ups of indicting evidence against the government, revolutionary

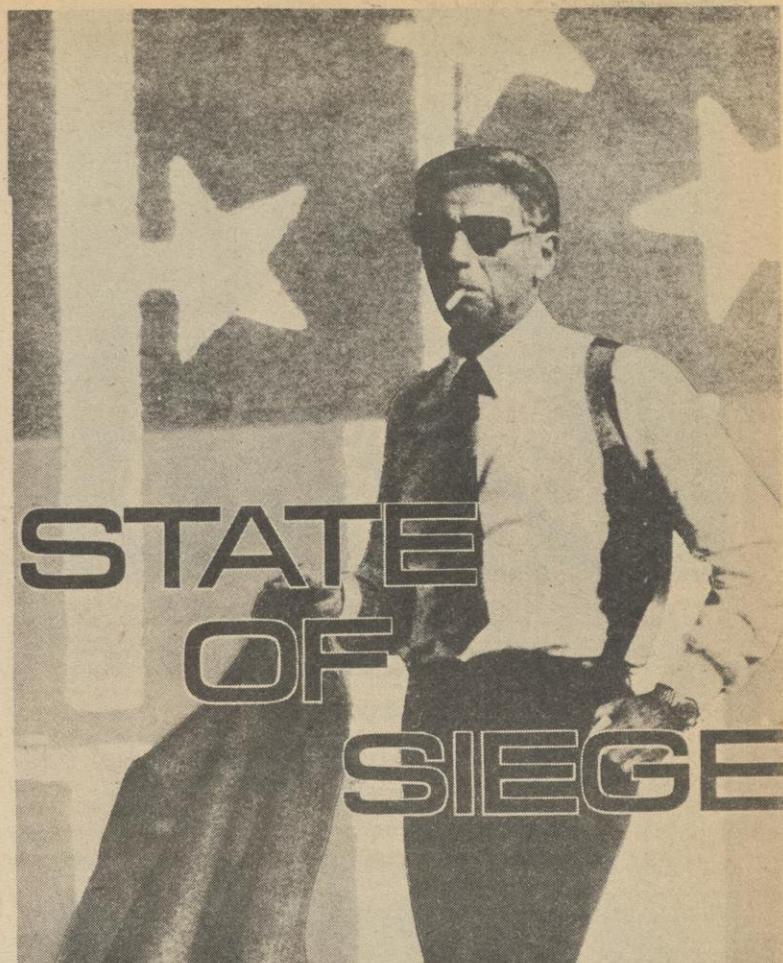
ridicule the oppressors which the subjugated are not permitted. We see incredibly obtuse U.S. agents, the animalistic chief of police teased by underlings with one of the U.S.-provided torture devices, rampaging police scurrying about like rats in a maze when aggravated by seemingly self-reliant sound speakers at a student riot. Santore's interrogation/indictment, he against a backdrop of newspapers and his interrogator hooded except for his blazing eyes, is a stronger political statement than much of what the Tupamaros themselves have tried to accomplish. In *State of Siege*, it is the eyes that tell the story—the oppressors' tired and shifty, the revolutionaries' bright and burning.

It is the pulp magazine methodology and cookie-cutter characterization that has provided *State of Siege* with audience popularity while unfortunately sacrificing some of its potential political impact. I am in agreement with Sarris that the simplification and glorification hurt the film, but where Sarris views them as falsely strengthening certain political points, it is my view that they falsely weaken them. Franco Solinas' purpose is to explode the myths of American benign paternalism and to explore the uncharted terrain on the dark side of U.S. self-interests abroad; Costa-Gavras agrees for the most part with Solinas' sentiments but seems to be more concerned with the spythriller struggles between heroes and villains than with the fate of the people whose lives hang in the balance, his humanism binding him to heroes as it blinds him to human suffering. He takes the rough wood of Solinas' fictionjournalism, sands down the edges, polishes the surface, and ends up with a sanctimoniously simonized Mission: Impossible whose grain runs toward revolution.

If one listened only to the hubbub surrounding George Stevens Jr.'s cancellation of the film's showing at the opening of the Kennedy Center because it "rationalizes an act of political assassination," one would tend to believe that the assassination of Mitrione was the film's be-all and end-all. But the film's center of gravity does not rest on the assassination nor is the film's attitude toward that subject as simple as Stevens makes it out to be.

It is true that the film begins, concludes and is structured around Santore's death, but the occurrence is merely used as a convenient peg upon which to hang the detailing of AID activity, Uruguayan repression and Tupamaran rebellion. Unfortunately, the burden is too heavy, and the peg begins to break: Costa-Gavras uses the accusation and indictment of Santore as a handy metaphor for growing realization of U.S. intercourse with Uruguayan government terror tactics while he simultaneously attempts to paint a sympathetic portrait of Santore.

Costa-Gavras views the



## STATE OF SIEGE

### No tomorrow for Tupamaros?

By BARB KNAPP  
of the Cardinal Staff

A number of people persuaded some bank officials to allow them to use their bank in order to film a bank robbery scene. They returned with cameras and other equipment and began filming. The scene called for the employees to be locked up, which they were, and the film crew then proceeded to rob the bank.

A few days later some people appeared at the same bank disguised as police. They told the officials they were investigating the crime and arranged to re-enact the scene. At the point where the workers were locked up, the bank was robbed again. Both bank robberies were engineered by the Tupamaros—urban guerrillas of Uruguay.

The leader of the Tups, Raul Sendic, began organizing rural workers in the early 1960's. He established the sugar cane workers union of Artigas-UTAA and achieved the enforcement of social work laws. Sendic also organized the cane workers' march. The purpose of the march was to enable the workers to reach the city dwellers and inform them of their acute poverty and misery. The workers and their families walked about 360 miles to Montevideo. When they arrived they were met by the police. The political parties of both the right and left attempted to use the incident for sectarian purposes; and directors of the Uruguayan Trade Union Confederation fired on them killing an innocent bystander. The incident brought to the level of consciousness of the workers, and especially the leaders, the need for the workers to defend themselves not only politically and economically, but also physically.

From that incident the Tupamaros, also known as the National Liberation Movement (MLN), began laying foundations as an underground organization. For about 18-20 months the members were intent on setting up an organization, consolidating and developing strong ideological and strategical foundations. When they began acting they concentrated on obtaining weapons and engaging in anti-U.S., anti-police actions and diversions.

There were about 50 members in 1966; by 1972 the Tups numbered about 3,000-3,500. The background of the members is generally middle-class, and the ages run from 25-35 years. Members lead a double life, going about their regular occupations while at the same time discreetly engaging in MLN activities.

Tactically, the Tups have employed their ingenuity, resulting in creative actions. Some of the tactical success is owed to the fact that the Tups have infiltrated the police, armed forces, civil service and businesses, getting inside help with some of their operations. They have robbed numerous banks (in one robbery acquiring over \$6 million), kidnapped some prominent officials (including a U.S. police advisor, a British ambassador and some personal friends of President Pacheco), and have engineered a number of prison breaks. They have taken over Uruguay and censored. When President Pacheco was scheduled to deliver a speech over the radio condemning the Tups they bombed the transmitter.

(continued on page 7)

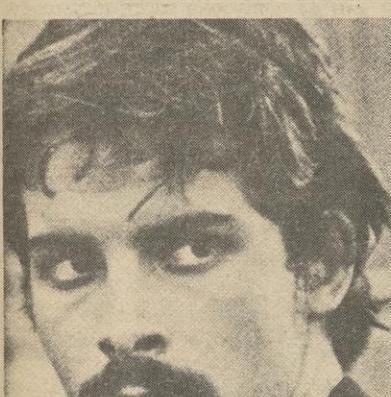
assassination to be tragic as a taking of human life, but more so as the unnecessary taking of human life. As Santore himself tells his captor, "If you kill me, it's a sign of cruelty and impotence. If you don't, it's a sign of weakness...and impotence." The act has the same effect as the small boy killing the conductor: the bus company will just hire another conductor, as in the final scene Santore has been replaced by a new AID agent who debarks from a plane directly after we've seen Santore's flag-draped coffin enter one, just as Santore has been shown to replace the AID agent who preceded him.

Costa-Gavras' shortcut to sympathy was in the casting of Montand as Santore and Jean-Luc Bideau (of *La Salamandre*) as Este, troubled leader of the Tupamaros and opposed to assassination. But the shortcut was to lead to a dead-end, for their characterizations, blind to politics

while in a fog of moral bemusement, cloud complicated issues rather than explicate them. The growing indictment of Santore is juxtaposed with shots of Montand's bothered features and scenes of Santore smiling with his wife and seven children prior to the incident; Este is not introduced into the film until the assassination question gains prominence, when we see him walking the streets, conversing with fellow guerrillas and apologizing to Santore, his harried expression combining hope and fear, hesitation and stridency. Santore and Este are shown not as self-determined actors in a political arena, but thespians auditioning for some sort of moral martyrdom; Costa-Gavras knows it's simpler to mold a plastic Jesus than to construct a complex political clockwork.

Santore is a victim of urban

(continued on page 12)



COSTA-GAVRAS

YVES MONTAND

form of violence. His are the politics of bourgeois morality: his last three films (*Z*, *The Confession* and now *State of Siege*) have been humanistic by intent and political almost by default. For in the mind of Costa-Gavras mass oppression is just personal humiliation on the grandest scale. He can only see the broken people of Greece, Czechoslovakia and Uruguay as small boys hanging on the back of the bus.

To meet Costa-Gavras in person is to be overcome by his resemblance to Yves Montand, the star of all four of Costa-Gavras' films. They share the same intense but tired eyes, the same handsome but haggard visage, as if the burden of conscience and sincerity has taken its toll. For better or worse, Montand has become Costa-Gavras' on screen surrogate, the befuddled but well-meaning moralist, slashing his scythe of idealism through a field of tall-growing ideologies. Montand's low-key, sympathetic performances followed suit with the statements made in *Z* and *The Confession*, but Costa-Gavras' decision in casting him as a U.S. police agent executed by South American rebels in *State of Siege*, a role that makes him both small boy and bus conductor, is representative of the paradoxical nature of this flawed film, alternately the most politically far-reaching and humanistically nearsighted of Costa-Gavras' cinematic creations.

indignation, and retaliatory government action, in a rattlesnake style that wriggles feverishly until it can bite its other end. The screenplay by Franco Solinas (*The Battle of Algiers*) is a raging furnace of blistering heat, releasing explosive action depicted with documentary intricacy and expansive dialogue swathed in Marxian dialectic. *Z*'s inchoate cry for liberation, regrettably silent on the subjects of class consciousness and U.S. complicity, here has been provided a voice with a more cohesive political basis and a more coherent reality. The controversial publicity surrounding the film guarantees no chance of *Burn!*—reminiscent repression. And while the critics chose to ignore *Burn!*, they are in a frenzy over *State of Siege*: the film's power is reflected in strong reaction ranging from those like Judith Crist who see the film as important in its expose of otherwise unpublicized American policies, to those like Jay Cocks and Andrew Sarris who see the film as dangerous in its greater implications about the imperialistic attitudes of the U.S. government.

Costa-Gavras expresses his anger in the most blatant forms of the humiliation he has declared his opposition to. While his protagonists must suffer through the stench of pervading doom, the director's detachment from the situation gives him the power to

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## Siege

(continued from page 11)

guerrilla rebellion, Este one of many victims of his government. But Costa-Gavras sees these men also as victims of the ideologies they serve: Santore has been abandoned by his bosses not willing to pay the ransom for his release; Este must take part in an execution he is opposed to. Says Costa-Gavras in the New York Times: "The man (Mitrone) was

presented by journalists in a way which was sad, and this way people tend to forget certain facts. It reminds me of a question in a play by Anouilh, 'Who is sadder, one widow or 3,000 widows?'" But Costa-Gavras ignores a much larger question: Which situation is sadder, one widow or millions of Uruguayans whose lives aren't worth living?

Costa-Gavras's response to that question in State of Siege is muted if not moot, for much time and energy is spent drawing sympathy to Santore while the people of

Uruguay are visibly absent from the film. In neither Z nor State of Siege do we actually see government repression of the people at large nor the people's reactions to it: we only hear about the repression in Z of postscript and the senators' testimony in State of Siege.

The Tupamaros, their political fervor notwithstanding, are only middle-class bourgeoisie, rebels perhaps impassioned but not impoverished, their struggle one of commitment but not one for survival. In the final shots of State of Siege, as the new AID agent debarks from the plane to replace the assassinated Santore, we see an under-cover Tupamaro, assumedly employed at the airport, gazing intently, Costa-Gavras closing in on his blazing eyes for a final freeze frame of anger a la Burn. Costa-Gavras tries hard, but this scene, like the film it is contained in, falls short of its possibilities of impact. State of Siege ends not with a burn but a simmer, the cumulative irony for a director who has yet to realize that at times politics may be stronger than polemics. Costa-Gavras should be applauded for the panache with which he has exposed how the vehicle operates and where it gets its gas, but he has paid scant attention to those small boys not even hanging on to that damned bus but consistently run over by it, mauled under its wheels as it surges onward.

## RESEARCH AIDS

## SOCIAL ISSUES

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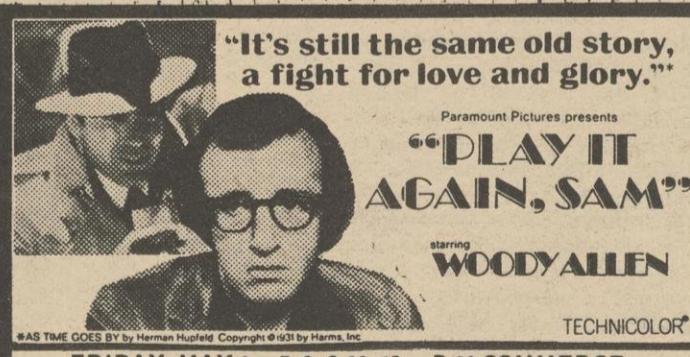
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## Job prospects good for engineers

By DAVID WILHELM  
Of the Cardinal Staff

While some liberal arts professions offer poor prospects for employment, the field of engineering is rebounding from recent recessions and job possibilities are in general improving.

In fact, since the U. S. currently requires 48,000 engineering graduates in all fields just to keep the machine running, there are growing predictions of a coming critical shortage of engineers.

To Cadillac Associates, Inc., an executive placement organization, the predictions are true and will have very real consequences. Lon Barton, President of Cadillac Assoc., said recently: "These predictions will prove true and the reasons are obvious. Students read dozens of stories about engineers who were laid off for months, and they decided they weren't about to get stuck in a dead-end profession. They changed their career plans, and engineering enrollments dropped drastically at most major colleges and universities."

Inevitably, Barton sees a "supply crunch" resulting in "skyrocketing salaries, bidding wars between companies for good engineering talent, and engineers jumping jobs frequently."

J. A. Marks, director of the University's Engineering

Placement Office, agrees with most of Barton's observations. However, he commented that freshman enrollment in engineering "went down four years before the market went bad—demand was incredible."

Marks added that this drop in enrollment during the late 60's was in part due to an anti-technology sentiment—"technology had become a convenient whipping boy."

Marks supports the idea that the market for engineering graduates is good, "but people are not going into engineering." "Even with a very conservative estimate of engineering needs, we are facing a very severe shortage," he said.

There are exceptions to this general trend, he noted, but these are cases of individual companies cutting back types of research, programs, "Those seeking a better investment picture", and the Northwest's continuing difficulties in the aerospace industry.

MARKS INDICATED that many kinds of engineering degrees are being sought. Those most sought include civil and electrical degrees which also are two of the fields with the greatest drops in enrollment.

People holding these degrees are being wooed by utility companies to work on the energy crisis and computer companies whose

needs for research are obvious. As further illustration of the situation, Marks said that in the most limited field of engineering, mining, the demand far exceeds the supply. Comparatively new fields such as environmental engineering and nuclear engineering are highly desirable degrees to hold.

Marks stressed the necessity of engineering. "Basically the solution to the problem we're facing, the biggest problems, are problems of technology and can be solved by butter and bread engineering." To Marks, Engineering is a challenge and requires dedication. "It makes no sense just to take what they (students) want. If people want to solve some of these problems, they have to have the background to do it."

For seniors looking for a job, according to figures which Marks cited, it appears that grades are not the most important thing. Companies are looking for more intangible qualities, including ambition and motivation, ability to communicate, and good personality."

Students need a great deal of self discipline and desire to go through engineering because it is "damn hard," said Marks. Even first-year students can still get into engineering. He concluded, "with some minor backtracking, they can look forward to a good job market in four or five years."

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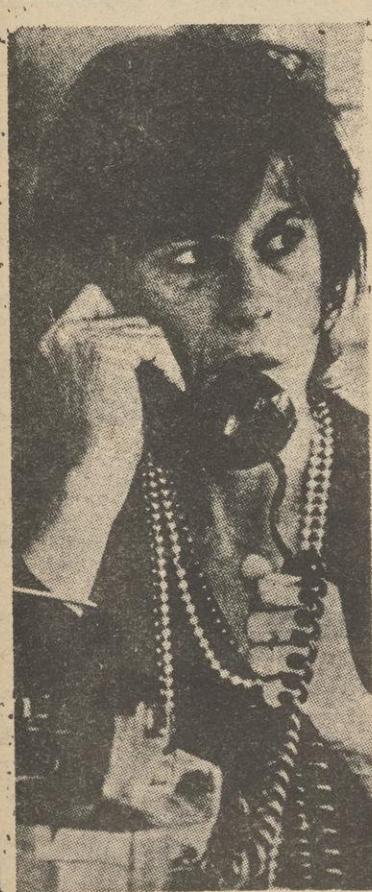
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**CAMPUS—SPACIOUS** singles (men 21 & over) 238-2434, 274-0114.—XXX

**MONROE ST.** 2 bdrm. living room, dining room, parking, shopping, bus, city park, patio overlooking Arboretum and Lake Wingra. Available now or August 15. 238-7957, 238-0379.—9X7

**BIG 4 BDRM** furnished, 4 or 5. Near campus & Square. With 5—\$64 plus electricity. June to June or summer. 251-3778 after 5.

**602 LANGDON**—Cochrone House. Small rooming house for women with large double rooms. Kitchen privileges, dining room, lounge, study, laundry. 255-0363.—M7

**MALE HOUSING**—furnished rooms for summer. Kitchen privileges. Immediate occupancy available. 251-9083.—9X7

**ROOMS FOR MEN**: Summer and Fall. Low rates include spacious doubles, utilities, kitchen privileges. Close to campus. 621 N. Lake. 255-1102.—9X7

**E. GORHAM** (1000 block): 4 bdrm 2 story house for June 1 on 12 month lease. \$280/mo. with heat. 257-0744 after 2pm.—XXX

**CAPITOL—CAMPUS**: Immediate, June or August occupancy. Studios & bdrm-studio units near James Madison Park & Lake Mendota. Featuring private Courtyard with bar-b-q grills, carpeted laundry, fully furnished units, security. Courtyard Apartments, 102 N. Franklin. (Corner of E. Mifflin & N. Franklin) 257-0744, after 2:00, 257-9110 after 6 p.m. —XXX

**MILLS—STADIUM** area: House. Girls only. June 1 with 12 mo. lease. New shag carpet, new kitchen, 3 bdrm. plus den, private yard. \$280/mo. 257-0744.—XXX

**STUDENT APARTMENTS** for rent. Summer & fall. Two, 3, 4, bdrms., Days 251-1666; Eves & wknds. 256-4662.—9X7

**1212/14 SPRING ST.** Efficiencies for 1 or 2. Summer rates. 233-1996.—9X7

**LIVE CO—OPERATIVELY** this summer & fall. For information about all Madison's coops, call M.C.C.—251-2667 or visit—downstairs 1001 University Avenue.—9X7

**TWO BDRMS** in lake apt. Available. Call 257-2835 eves. Cheap!—5X3

**SUMMER SUBLT** large room, house w/piano, nice people 257-2612 or 262-5877 Geoff.—8X7

**SUMMER SUBLT** townhouse—campus. Furnished, screen porch, 4 bdrms. 1327 Spring St. 262-8618.—XXX

**ROOMMATE(S) WANTED** summer. One or two females to share sunny large 2 bdrm. with 1. Across from beach \$100 or \$50 each/mo. 251-9029.—5X3

**SUMMER SUBLT**: Modern 1 bdrm. living room, kitchen. One blk. to Union, lake; air/cond. utilities incl. laundry. 251-4658.—3X3

**EAST VERY NICE** 1 bdrm. June 1. Utilities pd. private \$145. 262-9518 221-0381.—6X4

**OWN BDRM** in apt. W. Gilman near campus \$75/mo. 256-6381.—7X7

**SUMMER SUBLT**, sunny spacious apt. for 4 girls. Rent negotiable. 312 N. Breez Terrace. Call 238-7419.—5X3

**SUMMER SUBLT**: 3 bdrm. Camp Randall area apt. Rent negotiable. 238-6929.—5X4

## PAD ADS

**LAKE FRONT** summer sublet: Huge furnished 2 bdrm. apt. for 4. Rent negotiable. 502 W. Shore Dr. 256-8471.—6X7

**WOMAN OR WOMAN & MAN** Efficiency summer sublet: Pets ok. Lake view. 256-9446 #24 eves.—6X7

**DESPERATE SUMMER SUBLT** or monthly. Two bdrm., carpeted, parking, laundry & pool. \$135 (negotiable) 238-3763.—5X4

**SPACIOUS QUIET** efficiency summer sublet (fall option) reduced rent. 256-8526.—4X3

**SUMMER SUBLT**: Huge room in large apt. for 1 or 2. Lake View. Price negotiable. 257-9503, 255-0823.—5X4

**SUMMER SUBLT**—share house with 4 males. S. Orchard St. Very reasonable. May 1-August 15. 257-2287.—5X4

**MIFFLIN/WEST** 500 blk. Large 3 1/2 bdrm flat for 4. Low summer rent. Also roommate wanted. 255-6595.—6X7

**SUMMER SUBLT**: 2 bdrm. furnished utilities incl. parking 414 N. Henry #3. 255-0929.—5X4

**FOR RENT**: Apt. furnished 15 May, 1973 to 15 August, 1973. 2nd floor 3 persons, util. paid. Rent negotiable. 249-4837.—4X3

**SUMMER SUBLT** 2 bdrm apt. for 2. Rent negotiable. 257-9520.—5X4

**SUMMER SUBLT** with fall option, 2 bdrm. furnished-rent negotiable. 401 E. Johnson. 251-8032.—5X4

**SACRIFICE!** summer sublet: 2 bdrm for 2 or 3. Furnished a/c, dishwasher, carpeting. W. Gilman. 255-7156.—3X3

**SUMMER HOUSE**: Three bdrms. own yard, well-kept, good location \$45 per mo. plus utilities. Call 262-8025, or 262-8030.—4X4

**SUMMER SUBLT** efficiency apt. w/full kitchen and bath. One blk. off lake. Call 251-2698. Negotiable.—3X3

**SUMMER SUBLT**—1 person flat. Air/cond. 305 N. Frances. Call 256-8820 after 4pm.—5X7

**FOR 1-2** summer sublet. 2 blks. from campus. air/cond. fully furnished. Rent negotiable. 257-6287.—4X4

**SUMMER SUBLT** need 3 to share 4 bdrm. apt. \$50 each. 1920 Kendall 238-4598.—5X7

**ROOMS FOR RENT**—singles and doubles. Summer and/or fall, furnished. 4-5 blks. from library, nice people, 255-3918 or 257-7277.—6X8

**LANGDON HALL**—summer sublet. (studio) 251-9958.—4X4

**NEED FOURTH** girl to share 2-level penthouse. Spacious living, dining, fireplace. Bdrms. kitchen 1 1/2 baths, 3 porches. Roof. Call 257-9706.—3X3

**SUMMER SUBLT**: 2 bdrm. for 3. Furnished. Carpeted, panelled. 2127 University Ave. 238-8693. Near tennis courts and lake.—3X3

**SUMMER SUBLT**: Across from lake. 4 bdrms. living room, large kitchen, furnished. 141 E. Gorham. 251-6328 anytime.—3X3

**SUMMER SUBLT**—Langdon Hall studio. 251-9558.—4X4

**SUMMER SUBLT**: 1 girl to share 2 bdrm. apt. with other girls. 1228 Spring. 255-1595.—3X3

**FEMALE SUMMER** sublet. \$62. Own room. Call Lesleigh 257-5555 days.—5X7

**SUMMER SUBLT**—single efficiency, air/cond. Rent negotiable. Call 257-7627.—5X7

**MODERN AIR/COND.** spacious cheap 3 bdrm. apt. for summer w/fall option. Call 255-5981.—5X7

**SUBLT APT.** female to share. Utilities incl. Rent reasonable. Call 255-9272.—5X7

**LARGE 3 BDRM.** flat for five. 2 bdrm. for 4. Quality Student Housing. 233-9441, 256-4503, 233-2588.—3X3

**SUMMER SUBLT**: Own room, large apt. Jenifer St. Best offer (cheap) Lynne. 251-7026.—5X7

**SUMMER SUBLT**: 3 females needed for summer. 1323 W. Dayton. Neat large apt. near stadium. Parking space. Rent negotiable. Call 255-4157.—5X7

**SUMMER SUBLT**—fall option. 2 bdrm. 303 Princeton #U. 238-4909.—5X7

**ROOMS FOR** men-kitchen privileges \$9 to \$11 per week. parking 231-2929.—XXX

## PAD ADS

**FALL 4 & 5 bdrm.** flats. 35 N. Mills St. 222-2724.—5X7

**2201 FISH HATCHERY** Rd. large 2 bdrm. Stove, refr. Unfurnished. Close to shopping, bus. Available now. \$155. Eves. Collect 608-423-4262. 4262.—4X7

**SUMMER SUBLT**: Chandler St., 2 bdrm. backyard, large kitchen, cheap. 262-2070.—4X7

**COED HOUSE**: Kitchen laundry, lounge. Convenient reasonable. 255-8216, 222-2724.—XXX

**CAMPUS APTS.** summer or fall. Efficiencies, 1, 2 or 3 bdrms. 256-7172.—XXX

**SUBLT THROUGH** August 15 for 3 or 4. 3 bdrms. 1/2 block from bus, 2 blks to lake. Rent negotiable. 251-8974.—3X4

**SUMMER SUBLT**: Three bdrms. W. Emerald St. Furnished utilities incl. Price reasonable. 262-4134.—4X7

**NEED GIRL** to share 4 bdrm. furnished house with 3. Summer, fall option. Vilas 257-6584.—2X3

## PAD ADS

## SUBLET

Just off campus

Cheap rent, negotiable.  
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—1x23

**LANGDON SUMMER SUBLET.** One to share with 4 others. Own room, walk-in closet, fully carpeted, kitchen. \$150 for summer: May 16 through August 14. 211 Langdon. Call 262-8200 or 262-8187. —3x7

**CHEAP SUBLET.** 3 bdrm. 2 bathroom, large living, kitchen, furnished, 11 E. Gorham. Chris 251-6177. —3x7

## WHEELS FOR SALE

1967 IMPALA CHEVROLET \$500 or best offer. call 257-6545. —7x3

1969 FORD SUPERVAN. 8 cyl. insulated. Call Steve at 255-8045 after 5pm. —6x3

'65 CLASSIC RAMBLER needs new home. Good body, engine. \$150 or best offer. 251-8954. —5x7

'70 MUSTANG V8 \$1750. 255-8974. —5x7

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr. V8. Full power, very low mileage, automatic, nice interior, top condition. 238-2113 eves. \$650. —XXX

1963 BEL AIR CHEV. Good condition. Front-rear speakers. 233-6067 after 5. —4x7

HONDA CB-160 needs some work. Good engine. \$100. Rich 257-7942. —4x7

SCHWINN 3 SPEED, girls' in prime condition, reasonable price. 251-8178. —3x7

HONDA 160 '67 \$200. 257-0193. —3x7

HONDA 450 SCRAMBLER 1969, \$1.00 per C.C. 256-3267 keep trying. —2x4

CHEVROLET, STATION WAGON. 1966 engine, 1962 body. 283hp. Automatic \$225. 251-2270. —3x7

1962 PLYMOUTH—four new tires, snows, new oil. Runs fine all weather. \$150 or nearest offer. Call Tom 251-4416. —3x7

'65 VW MECHANICALLY sound, Exc. no reverse. Good tires. 30MPG. Body kind of beat. \$145. Peter 274-1730 5pm-1am. —2x4

## WANTED

**TO THE COUPLE** in the Black VW the gray long haired cat which you picked up by mistake at 1154 Sherman Ave. is not Walter. Please return. Reward. 256-3876, 262-1373. —5x1

**PRIMAL THE ORY** People, Place for Primals, Steve 438 Frances St. #2 after 7pm. —5x7

**WANTED—SOFTBALL** pitcher - fast pitch, 2 nights a week in Verona. 845-6505, 845-6121. —5x7

## HELP WANTED

**CAMPUS PROPRIETORS** Wanted! EARN EXTRA CASH! For information, Call 312-922-0300 or write Office #790, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Illinois. 60605. —XXX

**OVERSEAS—AUSTRALIA:** Southeast Asia, Africa, Europe & S. America. For information on employment write Int'l Overseas Service, P.O. Box 6534 Burbank, Calif. 91505. —6x7

**WANTED MARRIED** grad students with no children to manage campus area apt. bldgs. Opening starting in July & August. Apartment plus salary. Send resume to Hillmark Realty, 310 Price Place, Attn: David S. Peterson. Please no phone calls. —XXX

**MARRIED GRAD** student. No children, to clean & help manage campus apartment bldg. in exchange for free. 1 bdrm. furnished apt. Call Mrs. Starr at 251-6139. 212 Marion St. #302. —XXX

**IF YOU LOVE** Jesus and you need a good summer job. Call Kevin 249-1700 between 10 & 11 p.m. —7x7

## SERVICES

**THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER INC.** If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to midnite. —XXX

**DRIVING** instruction. 244-5455. 136xMay 7th

**RUSH PASSPORTS** Photos. Taken by noon ready by 3 p.m. 2 @ \$4.00. 1517 Monroe St. Near Fieldhouse. free parking. 238-1381. —XXX

**WOMEN'S COUNSELING** Services. 255-9149. 10am-10pm. —M7

## SERVICES

**ABORTION**, Contraception. Sterilization, VD treatment referral. ZPG. 233-4562, 798-2328, 238-3338. 233-4562. —XXX

**TYPING, SPEEDY:** 244-8464 after 5. (M3)

**BIRTHRIGHT**—alternative to abortion. 255-1552. —XXX

**XC. TYPING** 231-2072 (\$40 a page). —XXX

**TYPING DONE** on IBM Selectric; experienced, editing available. Eves. 249-6350. —10x3

**TYPING: DISSERTATION**, letters, term papers. Good copy, fast service. \$45 per page. 238-0347. —M7

**JUST MOVED** here; seeking home repair, remodeling jobs. Quality work at reasonable rates. Eves. 249-6350. —10x3

**TYPING DONE** in my home. 271-2727. —9x7

**WORRIED ABOUT GRE MATH**—prepare this summer. Call 251-2831. —8x7

**TYPING:** Theses, term papers. 798-2645. —10xJ15

## FOR SALE

**"ALASKA INFO**—Homesteading, employment, recreation and other information on Alaska, 55p. pamphlet \$2. Lots of Goodies, Alaska Services, Box 89171, Anchorage, Alaska 99508. —M7

**CAMERA**—KONICA C-35, brand new, unopened, Newsweek contest winner. \$75.00 or best offer. 257-8751. —XXX

**SUMMER STORAGE**. Special student rates. Save money by bringing bikes, foot lockers, trunks, etc. to our truck in campus area. Call 274-1660 to make arrangements. WHALEN TRANSFER & STORAGE 69 W. Belltree. —8x4

**GREAT DANE** puppies, AKC blacks, beautiful temperaments, lines. 233-0667. —3x30

**BICYCLES**—don't get ripped off. Wholesale prices. 251-6550 after 5:30 p.m. —8x7

**BASS GIBSON EBO**. Cheap. 251-4582. —5x3

**STEREO, MAGNAVOX**, Call 257-0227. —7x7

**STEREO COMPONENTS**: Dual, KENWOOD, Rectilinear. Priced reasonable. 231-1618. —5x3

**STEREO EQUIP.** Harmon-Kardon Citation 11-pre-amp, 12 power-amp, Dynaco FM-5, Hageman speakers 256-1705. —7x7

**FURNITURE FOR SALE**: Cheap. Bedroom, kitchen, livingroom, misc. 251-5651. —6x7

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**BASEMENT**  
**WASHINGTON HOTEL**

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**MARANTZ** 1060 amp Dual 1215 Turntable. 1 yr. old. 257-0193. —5x7

**AR-6** speakers new. Wilson Classical guitar, used. Excellent cond. 256-3976. —4x4

**NEVER USED** Kenwood KSQ-400 decoder amp. Make your system 4-channel. Rick 257-8483. —5x7

**MARTIN GUITAR** w/ case. 257-6023. —3x3

**GREEN SHAG** carpet 8'x8'. \$15 or best. Terri 255-5688. —3x3

**SALE OF THE CENTURY!** Bargains Galore! Books, records, TV, stereos, camera, household goods, clothes, near giveaway prices! 543 Marigold Dr. in Madison Mobile Home Park. 256-1501 Sat. 8-5. Sun noon-5pm. May 5 & 6. —3x4

**LUDWIG DRUMS** (14 piece) See at 452 Doty. 256-1798 after 5:30. —4x7

**KING SIZE** waterbed, frame liner, and pad. \$30. 255-3968. —4x7

**TYPEWRITER EXCELLENT** condition. 255-2552. —4x7

**Speakers**—3-WAY 12" 221-2619. 5-10pm. —3x7

## FOR SALE

**STEREO, FREEZER** and household furniture. 256-6008; 255-4147. —3x7

**SUPER BIKE**, 23" Reynolds all double butted, "Campy" Derailleurs, strong seat, cotterless, extras, 255-8926 Sun-Thurs 5-7pm. —3x7

## TRAVEL

**EARN \$200-\$700** per mo. working this summer in Europe. Pick up info at 544 State St. —M7

**EUROPE**: Leave any day, return any day via 747 International Student ID Cards. Hotel infor. Youthfare cards & Eurail passes. TRAVEL CENTER, 544 State St. 256-6000 afternoons. —XXX

**CHARTER FLIGHT** to Europe leave May 21 return Aug 10. Fly BOAC. round trip Chicago to London. \$232 internat. Student ID Youth Fare Cards & helpful travel information. WSA Flight Center 660 1/2 State St. 262-6512. —XXX

## RIDE NEEDED

**RIDE WANTED** to Boston immediately. Call Ian at 256-4701. —3x4

## LOST

**LOST DOG**, part Shepherd, Beagle colored. 614 S. Brooks. 255-5388. —1x3

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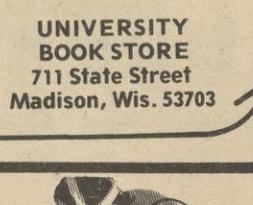
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# The Russians are coming!

By PETE ETZEL  
of the Sports Staff

Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch announced Wednesday that the Russian National Wrestling team will make an appearance in the Wisconsin Fieldhouse Thursday night, May 23.

In a press conference at The Regent, Hirsch said the Russians will grapple against the United States in a dual meet, co-sponsored by the National "W" and Madison Weigh-In Clubs.

"It's a once in a life time chance for the Madison campus," said Hirsch of the meet.

THE RUSSIAN TEAM will be



DUANE KLEVEN

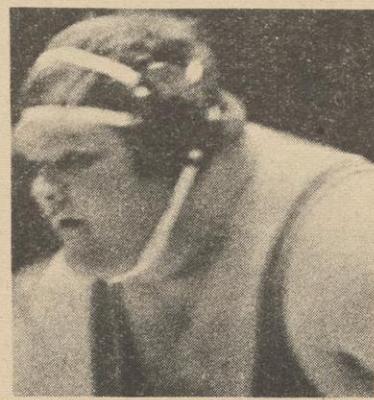
coming to Madison direct from the World Cup Finals to be held

in Toledo, Ohio, on May 19-20. It consists of the same members of the Olympic squad that won five gold medals in the recent Games in Munich, W. Germany.

The United States team will have a distinct Wisconsin flavor in that Olympic medal winners Ben and John Peterson, both from Comstock; assistant wrestling coach Russ Hellickson, Stoughton; and UW stars Rick Lawinger, Mineral Point and Ed Vatch, Addison, Ill., are all scheduled to compete against the Russians.

Also appearing will be mammoth Chris Taylor, the 1973 AAU National champion and a bronze medalist in the

Olympics, will be seeking revenge for the loss he suffered



CHRIS TAYLOR

in Munich to one of the Russian heavyweights. It could possibly be his last match as an amateur.

Tickets for the event will go on sale Wednesday, May 9 at the ticket office at Camp Randall Stadium, over-the-counter and by mail. All bleacher seats are priced at \$4.00 each for adults, high school students and children while seats in the first and second balconies are priced at \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for high school students and children. All seats are unreserved.

## Bell resigns

Assistant Athletic Director and business manager Robert G. Bell announced his resignation Wednesday, effective June 30. Sources close to the department claim that Bell's contract wasn't going to be renewed at that time.

The sources reported that the request came because of a personality conflict between Bell and Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch, and because of irresponsibility on Bell's part, particularly in scheduling.

Reached at home by the Cardinal, Bell maintained that his resignation was 'voluntary', and that it was submitted because of 'personal problems.' Bell said he had 'three or four' offers, but declined to name them.

HOWEVER, ONE personal friend said that he knew of no definite offers to Bell, but speculated that he might spend the summer at his father-in-law's northern Wisconsin resort hotel.

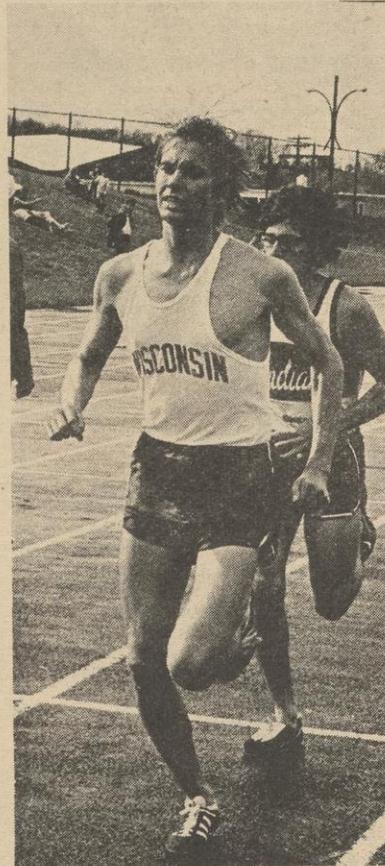
Bell, who previously held a similar position at UCLA, came to Wisconsin in July of 1971. He replaced Milt Bruhn as Assistant Athletic Director and William Aspinwall as Athletic business manager.

During his stay, Bell had many run-ins with the Cardinal and one source said, "He grated on many people in the department."

Bell, who was generally considered an up-and-coming athletic administrator, was at UCLA during the James McAlister recruiting scandal.

McAlister was a high school football and track star who had his entrance exam altered. Sports Illustrated and other sources implicated Bell in this affair, but no proof was ever established.

He also served as Athletic Director at Bowling Green University for two months in early 1971.



GLENN HEROLD

## NU shellacking gives netters lift

By JOHN WILUSZ  
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin tennis team got back into the thick of the Big 10 race with a 9-0 victory over Northwestern Tuesday afternoon at the Bannockburn Tennis Club in Bannockburn, Ill.

"We did really well," said Coach Denny Schackter. "We expected a close match. We knew what was on the line and we did the job. It was a gutsy performance."

The match was moved indoors, escaping from a blustery wind, which proved to be a distinct advantage for Wisconsin, who have practiced indoors all year.

SCHACKTER FEELS the team has a lot of momentum going and is hoping for their highest finish ever. "If we get some good draws in the tournament we could take second."

Schackter is relying on strong showings against upcoming opponents, although he admitted, "We'll be lucky to get a point off Michigan." He felt the Badgers could finish anywhere between second and fifth.

Leading the Badgers over Northwestern was John Center at No. 1 singles. Center won his fourth straight match, defeating Bob Riessen, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2.

ALSO IMPRESSIVE was Martin Goldin. Goldin lost the first set to John Vegosen and fell behind 5-2 in the second set. However, he came back for a 7-6 win before downing him 6-1 in the final set. The win was especially

(continued on page 10)

### Sports Analysis

## Television does it again

By JIM LEFEBVRE  
of the Sports Staff

This was it. The day had finally come. The balmy weather didn't match the sporting event which was to start in a few minutes but, well...that's show biz. All that really mattered was that the Chicago BlackHawks and Montreal Canadiens were about to begin their dogfight for the oldest trophy in Northern American professional sports. The Stanley Cup Finals were but minutes away...

Settling back into an easy chair, favorite beverage in hand, I could see that Channel 15 was going to come in clear as ever. But strange sounds were coming from that captivating contraption in front of me. Bewilderment struck me when I heard the voice of Jim Simpson saying "we'll return with World Championship Tennis in just one minute..."

CONFUSION BREWED into rage during the 60-second peddling of Wilson rackets. But, alas, Mr. Simpson returned to calm me and countless others around the continent by informing us that (by golly!) a power failure hit the Forum in Montreal, delaying the start of Game #1, and that NBC sure hoped power would be restored by the time the WCT match was over.

Several minutes later, after Stan Smith had disposed of his opponent and Simpson quickly signed off from his courtside seat up in Sweden, NBC showed hockey fanatics like myself the instant replay of a Black Hawk goal (scored when the network was somewhere between Scandinavia and the St. Lawrence Seaway). Back live to the game's second face-off and every was hunky-dorey.

Well, not quite.

A TELEVISION NETWORK missing player introductions, Oh, Canada and the first minute of play in the opening game of the Stanley Cup Finals offends hockey followers in the same way as picking up the World Series after a couple of innings would upset tube-watchers of the autumn classic.

Putting aside the very dubious timing and question-raising nature of the Forum blackout, the fact that NBC would pre-empt the Cup in favor of WCT action is a monumental testimony of the point to which television bosses have come to decide what, when and whether sports events will be seen on TV.

It was poor scheduling by NBC in the first place that created the conflict. Tennis matches, being of vastly varying lengths, are risky propositions when the network is scheduled to telecast a championship playoff game which, supposedly, won't wait for Stan Smith to win match point thousands of miles away.

OBVIOUSLY, THE network put its proverbial foot in its mouth at contract-signing time. Undoubtedly, this is where priorities become set in very questionable order, all too often to the singular satisfaction of the money-hungry men who have raped sport for the almighty dollar: television executives, advertisers and team owners.

It is indeed sad to see an athletic event as old and tradition-filled as the Stanley Cup Playoffs play second fiddle to something as artificial as World Championship Tennis, an entity created almost exclusively as a result of television's hideous dominance of sport.

But as the man says, that's show biz...

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For further information contact: Israel Program Center-AZYF  
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