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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison 5 Cents

Friday
4-21-72

Vol. LXXXII, No. 138

Clubbing, gassing mark rally



Cardinal photo by Joseph Pavlat

Strike called for U: Guard in Maryland

By DAVID HASKIN
of the Cardinal Staff

Students, some faculty, and University workers will express their protest to the escalation of the war in Vietnam through strikes and rallies at the University today.

An anticipated mass boycott of classes at the University comes directly on the heels of a call for a nation-wide strike on national campuses by the National Student Association. The NSA proposals, which leaves the door open on the length of the strike, was officially adopted by the United Front Wednesday night.

ON BASCOM HILL Madison Chancellor Edwin Young clarified his reaction to the strike by saying "Students are free to stay away from class anytime they want." "If a faculty person cancels a class tomorrow without good reason, then they'll be taking a day off. You know we have state laws which don't allow us to pay for work when it isn't performed." Today's strike is will accompany a series of actions being planned by non-student sectors of

the University community.

A group of campus ministry organizations met Thursday afternoon to make plans for a petition and tax withholding drive in protest of the bombing of North Vietnam. The group will petition the State legislature and the city council to withhold all Wisconsin resources which help the war effort. Withholding of a tax paid to phone companies will be organized later this week by the group.

THE LAW School Student Bar Association voted to support Friday's strike. A caucus group of University workers local 171 told a United Front meeting they would support the strike through a rally to be held Friday at lunch time at University Hospital. The TAA endorsed the strike at an earlier membership meeting this week.

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By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

The National Guard was called into the University of Maryland campus Thursday night after three straight days of violent confrontations at that school. Across the nation other schools

preparing for today's student strike in protest of the escalated war in Indochina.

Governor Marvin Mandel of Maryland declared the campus an emergency area and said, "I'm fed up with this violence and destruction of public property and I fully intend to see it ends here," according to the Associated Press. He declared a 9 p.m. curfew.

A spokesman for the Maryland Diamondback said that he estimated there were at least 50 and possibly 100 arrests on campus last night.

THE ARRESTS resulted after a candlelight procession of 2000 students met on the campus mall. Approximately 200 students remained on the mall after the nine o'clock curfew and the Guard dispersed the group.

The Diamondback spokesman noted that the National Guard is employing armored personal carriers to help enforce the curfew.

The Maryland campus had experienced violent confrontations between approximately 2500 students and over 250 police officers on Mon-

(continued on page 3)

Cardinal coverage compiled by Tim Hoey, Jon Wolman, Jeff Grossman, Arthur Pollack and Elliot Pinsley.

By DAN SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

Tear gas saturated the length of the city from Camp Randall stadium to the Capitol Thursday night, as Madison police clubbed and gassed bands of anti-war demonstrators splintering off a 7:30 Library Mall rally of 4,000.

Madison police reported 11 arrests at Cardinal deadline but many more remained reported but not confirmed.

The rally on the Mall, called by the United Front to kick-off a campus strike on Friday quickly broke-up into three large bands of demonstrators. By the end of an hour demonstrators were sprawled the length of the city. Police used heavy dosages of tear gas, clubs and grey-shielded vans to break up street blockades, and periodic trashings.

TRASHINGS were reported at the Naval ROTC facility on University avenue, the First Federal Savings on State Street, the First Wisconsin National Bank, and the house of University President John Weaver on North Prospect Street.

Major confrontations occurred with police over a two hour period at the Capitol, the Library Mall, President Weaver's house and the Southeast dorms. Charging police freely clubbed students, and according to observers, in several instances freely kicked and beat individuals.

"Why don't you get out of here? Half these kids are out here because you news people make heros of 'em," a police officer shouted at newsmen. Several Cardinal reporters reported being harrassed by police officers.

University hospital emergency room treated approximately 180 people in a one hour period from 9 to 10 p.m. Fourteen people were treated for head injuries, twenty two for leg injuries and over a hundred for gassings. Medical centers at Hillel and the University Catholic Center treated approximately two hundred people for Macing, gassing, clubbings, and minor injuries.

WISM radio reported at least one policeman seriously injured with head injury resulting from a rock.

AT THE PEAK hour from 9-10 p.m. Protection and Security officers cleared the library. "Get out of here before we start gassing," officers shouted at approximately 9:30 forcing students out into the gas-like fog in the mall.

The original United Front strategy to reach the Capitol collapsed quickly under the hordes of Madison police and Dane County Sheriffs who continuously broke up large crowds. One crowd of several hundred demonstrators who reached the Capitol green were quickly charged by club-swinging, gas-throwing Madison police.

By ten o'clock demonstrators were concentrated in the Southeast dorm area. Gas filtered up the lobbies of both Ogg and Sellery Halls. "Madison police told us to go up in the dorms and Protection and Security officers told us to get out," one resident hall student said.

Calls streamed into the Cardinal office reported instances of unprovoked attack by police. Complaints of beatings, cursings and rocks thrown by police abounded.

AMONG THOSE arrested were David Grey, a visiting artist at the University and Holly Lassee. According to observers, Grey was picked up without provocation after a crowd gathered in front of Redwood and Ross at 9:30 on State Street.

According to the latest information from the Madison Police Dept., the following were arrested:

Peter Snyder, 19, charged with criminal damages and throwing missiles, \$300 bail.

Gary Krupnick, 24, resistance and obstruction, throwing missiles, \$500 bail.

Holly Lassee, 21, criminal damage, resisting arrest, \$700 bail.

Robert Olegueda, 27, resistance and obstruction, \$500 bail.

Robert Lick, 24, throwing missiles and disorderly conduct, \$300 bail.

David Girey, 44, disorderly conduct, \$200 bail.



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein

A UW visiting professor was arrested by police Thursday nite on State St. for verbally attacking police.

An editorial

Today we begin a strike against the University of Wisconsin.

We are not striking in isolation. We are being joined by our brothers and sisters across this nation, on campuses, in cities, today and this weekend. We are striking in solidarity with the people of Vietnam who have had the strength of purpose and might to hold off the most massive military air armada in the history of the world.

Last night's actions were only a beginning. But a beautiful beginning. We were together and we were strong. The pigs busted heads

indiscriminately—but they can't bust enough of us. Initiatives taken in the streets last night must be multiplied until the collective rage of the people is truly felt. Our ultimate objective is to end Wisconsin's complicity in the greatest war machine ever known to man. Our frustration and danger must finally be translated into the kind of militance that will accomplish this end. We have been handed the final mandate—Wisconsin will not function as Vietnam burns.

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**Fri. nite
Benefit for Parthenogenesis**

By DIX BRUCE

Moebius, Sal Sax, Live Bait, Botkinberry/Jam, and Ralph Baily and Gary Kemp will provide rock and folk music all Friday night at the Women's Building for Parthenogenesis' "humungous" benefit.

The benefit is being held to raise money for the co-op's planned coffee-house to feature local and nationally known musicians.

Parthenogenesis has been operating in the community since last winter, sponsoring varied benefits for such community organizations as Sunflower Kitchen, Blue Bus, and People's Office. During its brief lifetime, it has amassed a very small treasury: enough to periodically

print information sheets for its members, and the community, yet not enough to make one of their goals, a full-time coffeehouse, a reality.

Members of the cooperative need to make enough money on Friday's benefit to finance the coffeehouse in its infancy, helping it to get on its feet. Hopefully the coffeehouse will eventually return a profit to the co-op in order to finance its other projects.

Currently Parthenogenesis is operating a music switchboard, at 257-0414, an equipment sharing program, an equipment repair service, and free booking and benefit services. Members have several other long-term goals, one of which is to establish a Parthenogenesis recording studio for

use by local musicians and other members of the community.

The cooperative was formed in the winter of 1971 by a group of local musicians as a "way to get the music out of the hands of the middlemen and back into the hands of the musicians," explained member Gary Kemp. The group was formed with a strong sense of building community around the University. Parthenogenesis would provide local musicians with jobs while providing the community with music. Hopefully by handling all promoting and hiring in the area, the co-op could keep the majority of the "people's money" within the community and out of the pockets of the promotional entrepreneurs.

Unfortunately Parthenogenesis fell apart last summer and never got going as strong as it would have liked to in the fall. Today it is struggling to exist. Reformed from last summer's doldrums, it has been plagued consistently this season by low membership and virtually no money. Parth hopes to turn the trend away from oblivion on Friday night. Five acts playing all night for just 75¢. Help out the organization and people that have given so much of their time and energy to the Madison community Friday night at 8:00 p.m. at the Women's Building, 420 W. Gilman.

* * *

COOP DANCE

The Madison Community Coop is sponsoring a public square dance at Nottingham Coop, 146 Langdon St., tomorrow at 9 p.m. Square dance instruction, a band, refreshments and a truckin' contest all for 50¢.

* * *

**PARTHENOGENESIS
CONCERT**

There will be a concert by groups of the Parthenogenesis Music Coop tonight from 8 to 1:30 at 240 E. Gilman St. Seventy-five cents lets you hear Live Bait, Moebius, Sal Sax, Ralph & Gary, and Botkinberry Jam.

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Earth Week '72: Fri, April 21

All programs will be held in Union South
unless otherwise noted.

- 1-2 pm "Population Trends in the US—Limits of Growth" by Robert Vest (Room 202)
- 2-3 pm "Population Growth in the US—Future Action and Policies" by Judy Fahey (Room 211B)
- 2:30 pm "Energy Use as a Function of Architectural Design" by Richard Stein (Union South Room to be posted)
- 3-4 pm "Contraceptives, Abortions and Women's Rights" by Gail Winkler
- 4-5 pm "Socio-Economic Trends in America and the Population" by Dr. Hugh Iltis (Room 109)
- 7-11 pm I.E.S. Film Festival (3650 Humanities)

FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE

April 21-23, Fri-Sun, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30, 12pm
Movie Time
Play Circle

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April 22, Sat 8 & 10pm
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Union South

POETRY READING

April 23, Sunday
Lyn Lifshin, New York poet reads
her works.
8 pm, Memorial Union Trip Commons, Free.
Sponsored by the Union Literary Committee.**it's at the union**

RHSLO joins MULO in strike

By ERIC PARFREY
and GOLDIE KADUSHIN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) went on strike late last night, joining the Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) on the picket lines.

At a general membership meeting last night, RHSLO voted to begin their strike at 10 p.m. MULO's strike began at 4 a.m. Wednesday.

TACTICS TO be used by dorm residents to support the strike were discussed by RHSLO leaders. Union member Verne

Jacobsen said that "the only way to make Residence Halls hurt is to make them honor meal contracts." RHSLO advocates a boycott of all cash sales in affected dining areas, but encourages students to use their meal tickets.

RHSLO organizer Bob Litzau stressed that the union will welcome community support, but we do not condone violent actions. Volunteers will be directly responsible to the picket captain at the site."

(continued on page 7)

Notice: The Daily Cardinal will not be available at the Memorial Union or at Union South during the duration of the MULO strike. Extra papers will be delivered to the WSA store.



Cardinal photo by James Korger

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Fighting on 2 fronts in V. Nam

SAIGON — Waves of enemy troops in overpowering strength seized a 50-mile stretch of Highway 1 in eastern Cambodia Thursday, posing another potential threat of Saigon, 40 miles down the road.

At the same time, North Vietnamese troops and tanks struck savagely at An Loc in a renewed attempt to seize that provincial capital, 60 miles north of Saigon.

Cambodian officers suggested that the enemy aim is to seize all of Svay Rieng Province in eastern Cambodia, thereby reestablishing border bases for joining the offensive in South Vietnam. The Viet Cong has made no secret of the fact that the ultimate aim of the offensive is to reach Saigon.

The capture of Svay Rieng Province opened a new route for enemy forces either to threaten Saigon from the west, or to push south-eastward into the Mekong Delta.

The fallen Cambodian positions included Prey Phau, close to the point where Highway 1 crosses the border into South Vietnam 40 miles west of Saigon. The province capital Svay Rieng, 25 miles farther west, was under heavy enemy pressure, Cambodian officers reported.

In the battle for An Loc, enemy troops attacked South Vietnamese rangers and paratroopers north and southeast of the city following a day-long, 1,600-round shelling Wednesday. Field reports said there was close combat around an airborne unit fire base called Hill 169, lying 2 1/2 miles southeast of An Loc.

A score of U.S. B52s dropped 500 tons of bombs on three sides of An Loc, trying to break up North Vietnamese concentrations.

House Dems condemn war

WASHINGTON — House Democrats described the bombing of North Vietnam as a dangerous escalation of the war Thursday and ordered the prompt drafting of a bill calling for complete U.S. withdrawal from Indochina. The resolution, approved 144 to 58, was the strongest antiwar action taken so far by the House Democratic Caucus.

Previously end-the-war measures have passed the Senate only to be buried in the House.

Apollo 16 lands on moon

Two American astronauts landed safely on the moon Thursday night to begin an expedition that was temporarily threatened by a failure in the main engine of the Apollo 16 command ship, Casper.

Astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. thus achieved man's fifth landing on the moon and began a three-day scientific exploration on a plateau high in the lunar mountains.

They were the 9th and 10th Americans to make a lunar landing but the first to do so in a mountain region.

The third Apollo 16 astronaut, Thomas K. Mattingly II, remained in lunar orbit aboard the command ship.

The main rocket engine problem in his ship had been isolated in a back-up steering motor, and Mission Control ordered the moon landing delayed while the problem could be studied.

The astronauts' planned first moon excursion was delayed until 11:30 a.m. EST Friday. It was not immediately decided by Mission Control what other effect the late landing would have on the second and third surface excursions.

Strike

(continued from page 1)

day, Tuesday, and Wednesday, but was quiet earlier Thursday before the Guard was sent in.

NINETEEN MARYLAND persons were arrested Wednesday night as a group attempted to block U.S. Highway 1, which borders the College Park campus. The AP reported that Molotov cocktails and fireworks were hurled at police during the battle. There was isolated trashing and looting late Wednesday night in College Park.

Elsewhere on the national campus scene, President William McGill of Columbia University in New York Thursday night declared a one-day moratorium on classes for today.

Police had cleared the doorway of one building earlier in the day. Although no force was used, the move provoked a march of outraged students to a meeting where the Campus Senate, composed of students, faculty, and administrators, was meeting to consider a Friday strike.

The meeting was ended, and McGill declared the moratorium because he said the Senate would have if it had not been disrupted, according to Dan Dolgin of the Columbia Spectator.

DOLGIN SAID that he did not expect confrontations at Columbia this weekend, since New York was one of the national demonstration centers called by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War (SMC), and protests would center off campus. Eight out of twelve classroom buildings were blockaded today at Columbia.

More than a 125 demonstrators were arrested in Fairborn, Ohio, yesterday as they attempted to

block two of the five gates at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base there, according to the AP.

AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY, 200 students occupied an administration building, but left voluntarily when threatened by police.

At Harvard University, black students occupied an administration building after an action protesting the school's holdings in South African stocks. A spokesman for the Harvard Crimson said that it was "very hard to measure" student support for today's strike, but that the faculty would definitely hold classes.

THE STUDENT Mobilization Committee is planning mass peaceful demonstrations for Saturday in Los Angeles and New York.

IN WASHINGTON, a broad

coalition of antiwar groups announced plans for a series of nonviolent demonstrations on May 4, patterned after the October 15, 1969 National Moratorium Day, the Associated Press reported.

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'Unsatisfactory' teaching

Chemistry TA loses job appeal

By ERIC PARFREY
of the Cardinal Staff

Chemistry teaching assistant Gerald Harper has lost his appeal on charges of unsatisfactory teaching performance.

Harper, 19, a first year chemistry graduate student from

St. Catherine's, Ontario, will not be reappointed by the University for the fall semester.

Complaints against Harper had been initiated by Chemistry Asst. Professor Bassom Shakhshiri, who charged that Harper was repeatedly late for discussion

sections and was providing unclear and indecisive explanations for his students.

Harper, on probationary status since last semester, made his appeal in a March 14 meeting before an appeal board headed by Associate Letters and Science



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

Gerald Harper

Dean Edward Mulvihill. Dean Mulvihill handed down the negative decision last week.

"If I had known the appeals board had been that prepared, I would never have appealed in the first place," Harper said.

He feels that an appeal such as his "doesn't have a snowflake's chance in hell" because "you are appealing to the same people who have originally charged you."

He also notes that because of his probationary status he could not demand benefit of full grievance procedure from the department.

"The burden was on me to prove that the charges were completely fallacious and that every word that came out of the Chemistry Dept. was incorrect," he said.

strike

(continued from page 1)

Faculty sources have expressed mixed reactions to the planned strike. Some professors are cancelling classes, while many are carrying on business as usual.

Dr. Michael McClintock, 45, senior scientist at the Space Science Center of the Meteorology Department told the Cardinal "I think it's necessary to let President Nixon know the people don't condone the idiocy of the war."

McClintock cancelled a speech he was scheduled to give for Earth Week Thursday night so that he could attend the rally. He also said he would refuse to cross MULO picket lines. His speech was scheduled in the Memorial Union.

MOST FACULTY members contacted by the Cardinal, however, indicated that they would hold classes as scheduled today.

Faculty for Peace is circulating a petition to faculty members stating opposition to the re-escalation of the war. The petition, started Wednesday, was authored by Professors Converse Blanchard (Physics) and Warren Hagstrom (Sociology). There was no report on faculty response to the petition.

Professor Anatole Beck (Mathematics), president of United Faculty, said: "I won't be in class" during the strike. He said, however, that United Faculty had not taken a position on the strike.

Individual departments within the University are not overly supporting the strike.

"WE ARE not taking any special activities," Prof. Menahem Mansoor, chairman of the Hebrew Department, told the Cardinal. "If a student, due to his conscience, chooses to be absent, we will understand. We will schedule no exams."

Professor Martin Loeb, chairman of the Social Work Department, told the Cardinal: "as far as I know, nobody has been thinking about it (the strike) We have no plans. As a department, we don't take stands on any things we can't solve as a department."

Far out. Chicken Little & Company (the ones who are so devoted to music that they brought you Mississippi Fred McDowell and Hound Dog Taylor) are bringing us another overlooked genius for a buck. If you miss Wild Child Taylor for a sinle dollar tonight you are simply stupid. Go to room A-1 Gordon Commons tonight, Friday, at 8 p.m. for five, I repeat five great hours of misio and vice versa.

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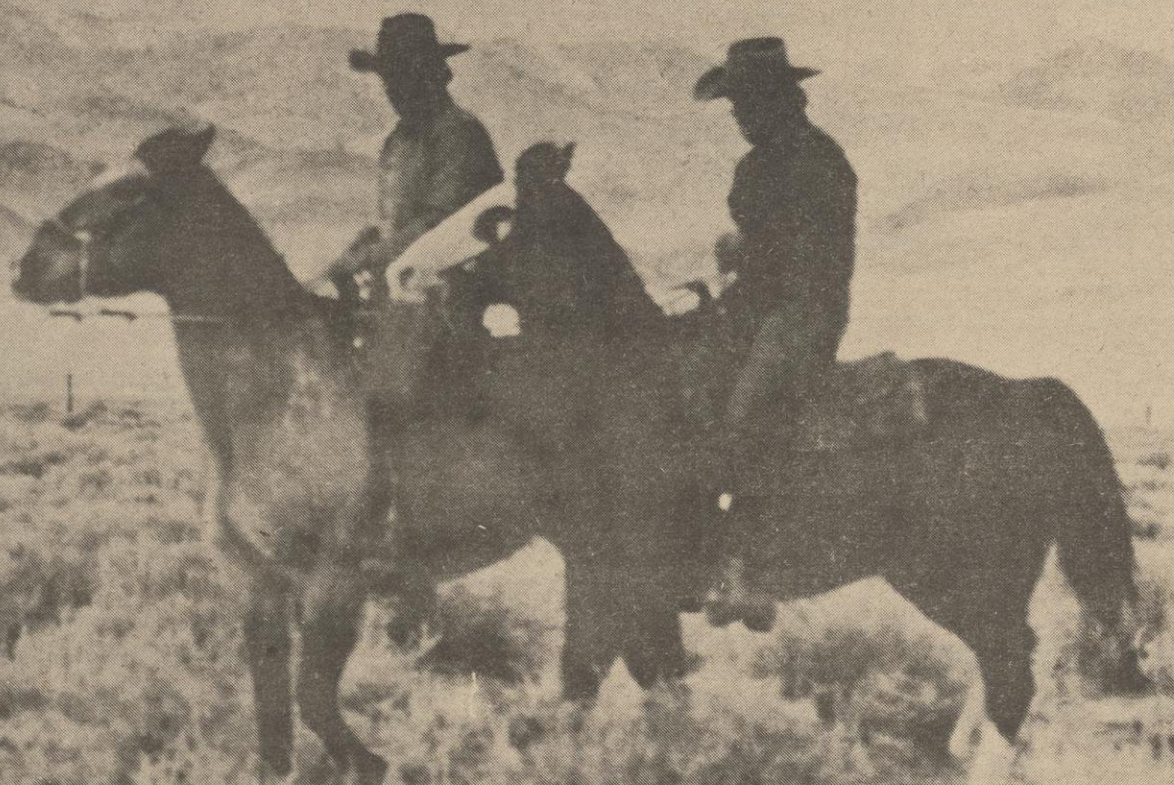
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(approximate times)

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1st Run	8:10	9:20	8:25	8:30 drop 8:45 pickup	8:35	8:50	8:55	8:55 to 9:00	9:15
2nd Run	11:10	11:20	11:25	11:30 drop 11:45 pickup	11:35	11:50	11:55	12:00 to 12:05	12:15
3rd Run	12:45	1:00	1:05	1:10 drop 1:30 pickup	1:20	1:35	1:40	1:45 to 1:50	2:05
4th Run	3:45	4:00	4:05	4:10 drop 4:30 pickup	4:20	4:35	4:40	4:45 to 4:50	5:10

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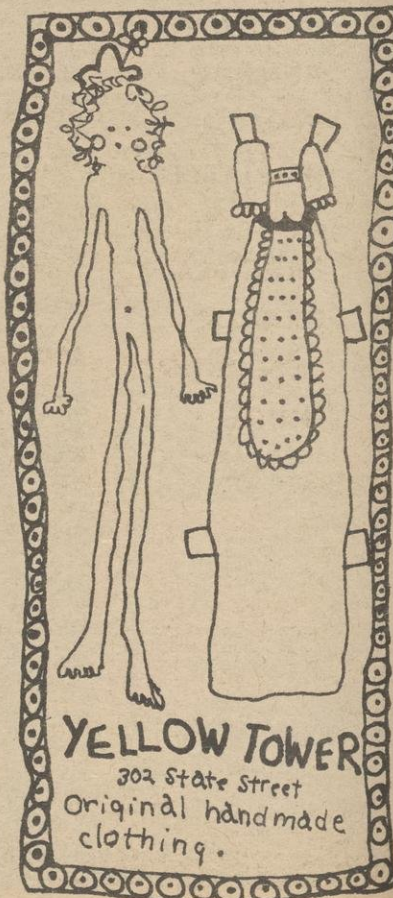
The Daily Cardinal

Founded by University of
Wisconsin Students
April 4, 1892

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Equal rights for U. faculty women urged

By MARIAN McCUE
of the Cardinal Staff

Some of the people who will be most affected by University actions concerning the status of women are making a new effort to influence administration policy in that area.

The Association of Faculty Women (AFW) has drawn up an extensive document which considers the situation of academic women at the University, and makes recommendations for change.

The women hope that the information which they have supplied will become part of an Affirmative Action Program (AAP) to rectify sex discrimination in the University.

FEDERAL Revised Executive Order #4 requires the University to file an acceptable AAP with the department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), in order to prevent the possible withdrawal of \$60 million in government contracts.

In an introduction to the comprehensive, 75-page document, the women state that they have used the requirements of Revised Order #4 in order to shape the goals of the document. "All of our recommendations are supported by Revised Order #4. If the University is serious about its efforts to construct a workable affirmative action program and one that meets the requirements of Revised Order #4, we strongly urge their careful consideration of the problems, goals, and plans for implementation outlined in this document."

One aim of the document is to strengthen a recent memorandum of Chancellor Edwin Young which outlined hiring goals for nontenured women. But instead of establishing a hiring goal for only nontenured women in each department, the AFW recommends "a percentage obligation for hiring women at the whole-department level."

The AFW also suggested a five-year deadline. The Chancellor suggested no definite timetable.

The document outlines other problems concerning the status of women at the University, and provides suggestions for their solution. Speaking generally, it states that "efforts by the Administration to rectify sex discrimination have thus far been inadequate and uncoordinated. The success of any serious program to ensure the right and freedom of women to participate fully in the life and work of the University depends upon the existence of a strong and adequately staffed Office for Women."

IN CONSIDERING how such an office might be funded in this "era of (budget) restriction," the AFW states that the money is available, but is not being appropriated wisely. The real problem is not a lack of money but what the priorities will be in the use of that money. Recent administrative reorganizations as well as salary changes clearly signify flexibility in budgetary assignments," the statement says.

Tightly closed, informal hiring methods are identified in the AFW working paper as another obstacle to improving the status of academic women. "Very often the 'old boys' club' system of calling a colleague or two to ask for names of suitable candidates has prevailed, so that many qualified persons are not considered since they are never given the opportunity to apply for a position," the statement charges. Recruiting is limited to prestigious colleges (e.g. Harvard, Yale, University of Michigan), which have tended to be male-dominated and male-oriented, and limiting recruitment to them automatically discriminates against women."

In an attempt to rectify this problem, the AFW recommends the establishment of a "clearing house" of employment opportunities that will list all current available academic positions, including specialist, at all University campuses."

The FAS also recommends that the University's present policy, which allows for only full-time tenure track appointments, be changed to allow for more part-time work.

The AFW steering committee has submitted this plan to top Madison administrators and the central administration of the merged system. President Weaver will shortly select a committee which will draft the final version of the Affirmative Action Plan — the one which will be submitted to HEW.

LEADERS of AFW say they plan to follow the progress of the AAP closely, in order that it is not watered down in its progression through the ranks of University administrators.

Said Elizabeth Monts, current AFW co-chairwoman: "We assume that our plan will be given due consideration. We intend to have input all along the way in forming the University's final program."

Kastenmeier's poll

Most favor amnesty

Nearly two-thirds of persons responding to Congressman Robert Kastenmeier's annual questionnaire favored some type of amnesty for men refusing service during the Vietnam war.

Kastenmeier issues the poll annually in the 8-county Second Congressional District, which includes Madison. Out of the 87,000 people polled by Kastenmeier, about 12,000 responded.

On the amnesty question, 10 1/2 per cent responding favored immediate amnesty; 10 per cent

favoring total amnesty at some time in the future; and 44 per cent favored amnesty with conditions — such as alternative service.

Thirty-five per cent felt no amnesty should be granted for those who fled the country to avoid the draft, refused military induction, or deserted.

On a related question, 57 per cent of respondents said they were dissatisfied with Nixon's efforts to end the war. Nearly 86 per cent

favored diplomatic recognition of Red China.

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Subcommittee report

Motorola monopolizes contracts

By KAY BONDEHAGEN
of the Cardinal Staff
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sweet-talked Dane County and

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other Wisconsin police officials into handing it over a 98 per cent monopoly on police communications equipment contracts in the state last year.

This is according to the yet-to-be-released congressional subcommittee report on distribution of federal crime-fighting funds.

The portions of the report leaked to the press went on to charge a resulting "overpayment" of \$175,000 on the \$900,000 spent for police communications equipment in Wisconsin alone last year.

THE REPORT cited "extensive wining and dining of state planning agency staff officials and officers of sheriff's and other police associations by Motorola representatives." This goes along with reports received by The Capital Times indicating that a Motorola salesman bought several Dane County law enforcement officials meals and cocktails at a well-known Madison restaurant while the county was in the process of installing new radio equipment.

Dane county alone paid Motorola Communications and Electronics \$100,000 for equipment in 1971. Most of the money was spent without taking bids for the purchase from other suppliers, as was true of most contracts awarded to Motorola throughout the state. Furthermore, in some cases where bids were taken, Motorola was awarded the contract even though it was not the low bidder.

The study charged that the billion dollar Nixon crime program has flopped and that the national program has been characterized by "inefficiency, waste, maladministration, and, in some cases, corruption."

It further stated that the nationwide program, administered by the Justice Dept. Law Enforcement Assistance program (LEAA), and headed by former Wisconsin State Senator Jerris Leonard, has had no visible effect on the amount of crime in this country.

"CONSIDERABLY less than 25

per cent of the action-grant funds disbursed to sub-grantees has been used to fight crime," the report said.

"Large amounts of action funds disbursed to local governments lie idle in local banks, or in side-investments," it added. Regarding police radio contracts, it said "the integrity of the procedures for the purchase of communications equipment by state and local agencies in Arkansas and Wisconsin has been severely compromised by undue reliance by state and local officials on representatives of Motorola Communications and Electronics, Inc."

The Motorola Corp. cornered all but one of the contracts in Wisconsin in 1969, and 96 per cent of the market in 1970. It had 98 per cent of the equipment contracts through October of last year.

At that time Governor Patrick Lucey temporarily suspended payments of nearly \$380,000 in federal aids for police communication equipment when

Executive Director of the Council on Criminal Justice Walter Kelly pointed out "possible impropriety" in the purchase of police radio equipment in several Wisconsin counties. The Council distributes Wisconsin's share of LEAA crime-fighting funds.

THE PRACTICE of one company helping local law enforcement officials by drawing up equipment specifications that could be met only by that company's equipment was cited at that time as an example of "impropriety".

The same Walter Kelly has declined to comment on the disclosed portions of the report by the investigating subcommittee of the House Committee on Government Operations until its public release.

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Hillel will hold special services in honor of spring tonight: Reform, 7:00; Traditional, 8:00.

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How much profit is enough to keep a business operating? How much is too much? It's hard to say.

However, the companies making only marginal profit are not the companies providing new employment, creating new products or adding to man's scientific and technical knowledge.

Marginal companies are not the ones making the important social contributions today. For a simple reason. They can't afford to.

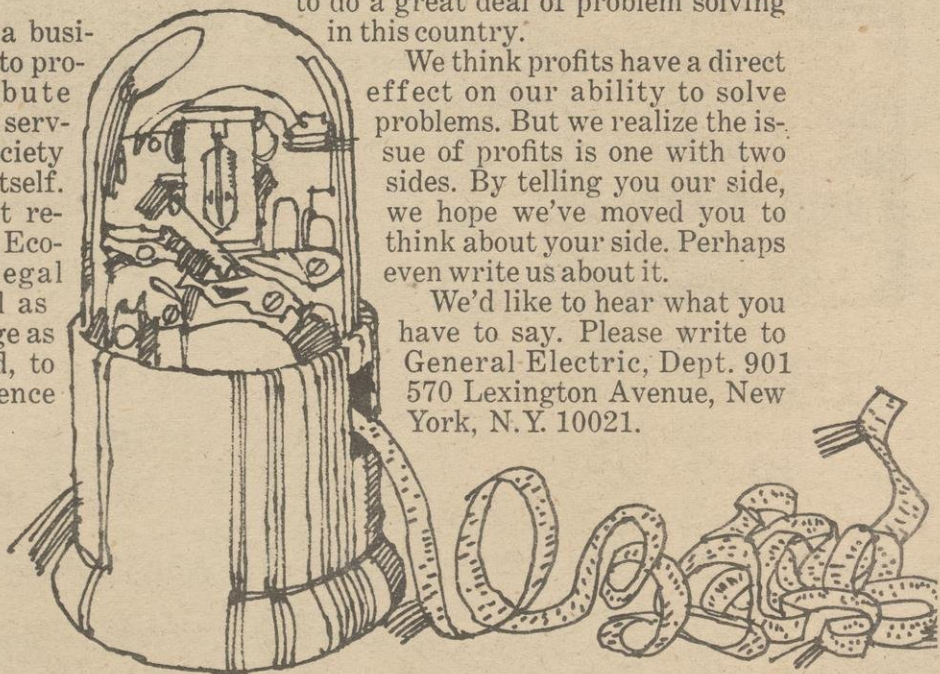
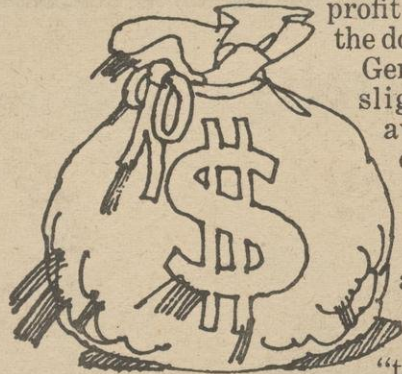
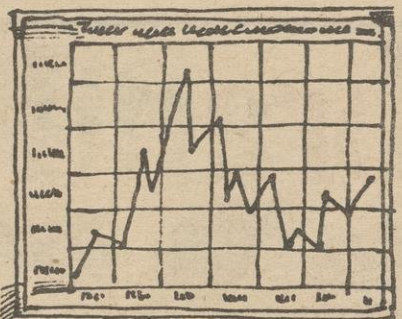
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GENERAL  ELECTRIC

RHSLO, MULO picketing

(continued from page 3)

The RHSLO strike vote was collected from Sunday through Wednesday and passed by a 76% margin. The vote was announced Wednesday night.

Following a bargaining session Thursday afternoon, Paul Wechter, head of the RHSLO bargaining team, said that the attitude of the University negotiators had changed considerably from previous sessions. "Now they're very concerned, very conciliatory. They say they hope we won't strike. But once the threat of the strike was removed, they wouldn't have to be so conciliatory anymore."

Lawrence Halle, director of Residence Halls, said "we made progress" at the Thursday meeting. Edward Krinsky, head of the University bargaining team, called the session "productive."

THERE IS another session scheduled for 3:30 today, but both men said that the University would refuse to negotiate with the union if it went on strike. Wechter said that RHSLO was willing to negotiate at any time. (Residence Halls did negotiate with RHSLO during the 1970 strike).

Krinsky said he thought there was "a good chance" that RHSLO would not strike today.

The University position is that the MULO and RHSLO strikes are prohibited under state statute. "Even in the absence of a specific statute, I think a good case can be made for public employee strikes being illegal," Krinsky said.

RHSLO and MULO members had already begun picketing all major residence halls loading zones early Thursday morning. RHSLO members had decided informally Wednesday night to begin picketing Thursday after learning that Residence Halls planned a step-up in truck deliveries to beat the strike.

THOUGH planned and largely executed by RHSLO personnel, the Thursday picketing was officially a MULO action. Since RHSLO was not yet officially on strike, MULO picket signs were used. Dan Wait, president of MULO, called the pickets "a show of solidarity and support" and said that "RHSLO is helping us man our picket lines." RHSLO organizer Jim Haen explained that "MULO has extended their strike picket lines to dormitory loading areas."

One of the major objectives of the move was to stop the major shipment of Kohl's food trucks expected on Thursday morning. The trucks were turned back and made no deliveries.

Later on Thursday it was discovered that the University was transferring Kohl's food into University trucks at some point off campus. The new drivers were not obligated to honor the picket

lines and made deliveries, escorted at times by management personnel.

One truck driven by a member of Madison Teamsters Local 695 arrived at Gordon Commons loading dock, but turned around after the driver had talked with picket leaders. Madison's teamsters have already pledged their support to RHSLO's strike.

DRIVERS from Madison's Amalgamated Meatcutters Local 538 crossed MULO picket lines at both Gordon Commons and the Memorial Union loading zones. Haen said that RHSLO representatives are meeting today with the president of the Meatcutters to discuss possible support of RHSLO actions.

Milwaukee teamsters of Local 200 have still made no definite commitments to RHSLO. One truck from Milwaukee crossed lines at Carson Gulley loading dock, but three teamster driven trucks were turned back at Gordon Commons and Chadbourne Hall.

MULO members continued to picket the Memorial Union and Union South and advised students not to use any Union related services, including free phone lines.

Mary Jo Quam, a Union representative, said that all program and food services units were open except for the Rathskeller and the Carousel Cafeteria in Union South.

QUAM CLAIMED that all units were producing enough revenue to remain open but said there were fewer people than normal using the Unions. RHSLO leaders have called a press conference for 11:00 Friday morning at the YMCA.

In a statement released Wednesday by Chancellor Edwin Young and Vice-President for Student Affairs F. Chandler Young, the MULO strike was branded illegal. "Since the financial position of the Wisconsin Union is precarious, the strike and possible disruptions will further jeopardize its ability to operate," the statement warned.



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PRESENTS



saturday, apr 22
8:00 and 10:00
5206 Social Science

Summer jobs affected by compensation rule

By DUKE WELTER
of the Cardinal Staff

University students looking for jobs for the summer may run into problems, due to a new law that took effect Jan. 1 which requires all employers who have full-time employees to pay unemployment compensation if those workers' jobs are terminated after 18 weeks or more.

Unemployment compensation laws have been in effect since 1936, according to Ellis Taff of the Unemployment Compensation Office, but 1972 is the first year they apply to those employers who have less than four workers. "The main effect," says Taff, "is that the little employers will be less willing to hire temporary workers unless they really need them."

The new law has affected the Madison Chamber of Commerce's Jobs for Youth program, which, in the words of Youth Coordinator Norbert Vandenheuvel, "asks employers to pledge jobs for summer workers. What we've done is convince the employer to take on a few new workers he otherwise might not have hired. We also try to emphasize the hiring of needy students."

Vandenheuvel said of the new law, "it looks like the state is following Federal Procedure for unemployment compensation here, which is unemployment compensation for everyone, including workers in small businesses, and this would work badly for our Jobs for Youth program."

The state Unemployment

Compensation Office reported that the amount of benefits assumed is roughly 40 per cent of the original wages earned by the employee, and that the benefits would not be year-long; nor would they apply to part-time workers (those who worked less than 20 hours a week), or undergraduate student/workers, unless they hold a full-time job along with their studies.

Taff said, "nine-tenths of the workers in the state already have unemployment compensation, but our office estimated that the new law will affect about 80,000 employers and 100,000 employees in Wisconsin."

MEDIEVAL ENGLISH DISCUSSION

Michael Masi, specialist in medieval English literature at Loyola University, will discuss "Boethius and Iconography of the Liberal Arts" this afternoon at 4 in the State Historical Society Auditorium.

HILLEL OMNIBUS-KAFKA

"Jewish Themes and Images in the Writings of Franz Kafka" will be discussed by Prof. Evelyn Beck at the Hillel Omnibus tonight at 9:00 p.m.

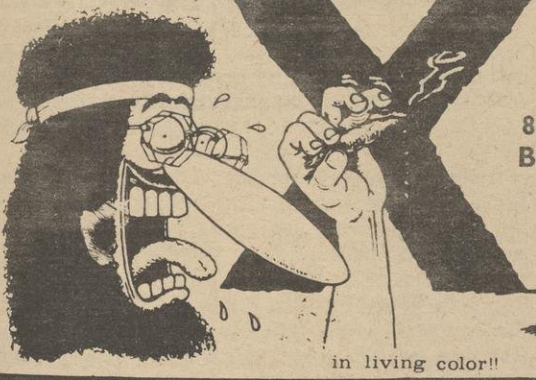
PRO ARTE CONCERT

The Pro Arte String Quartet will perform tonight at 8 in the Mills Concert Hall of the Humanities Building. Prof. Leo Steffens, pianist, will assist. The program of Haydn, Imbrie and Schumann is free.

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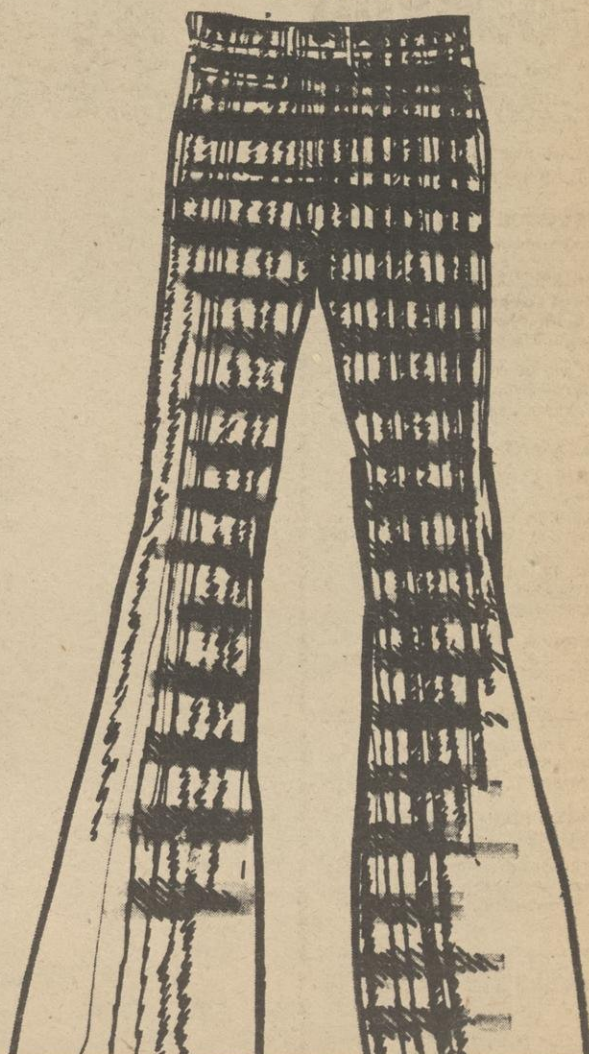
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LAND WAR, AIR WAR - NO GRAVE DIFFERENCE

The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

A Very Sanguine Earth Week

The Navy released its own environmental impact statement on Project Sanguine on Monday claiming that the 3,000 square mile antenna grid network would have no more effect on the northern Wisconsin environment than an electric power or telephone lines.

Such typical nonsense from the military could easily be discounted if it were not for the fact that more than \$50 million has already been spent on this inane project in feasibility studies alone. For the fiscal year 1973 the Navy is asking for \$12 million more to study this projected 1.5 billion dollar project.

A counter-report, issued by three University of Wisconsin scientists and engineers, has been critical of the Navy's analysis of the engineering problems in this project. They have cited some vital geological surveys of the northern Wisconsin area and ground conductivity principles that the Navy is ignoring in their promulgation of this disastrous interest.

The searing irony of this continuing controversy over Project Sanguine lies in the timing during the international Earth Week. A little deeper analysis of Earth Week reveals that the situation is not so ironical, but reveals a history of the cold calculated destruction of the environment by the earth's number one enemy — the military.

Any environmentalist or ecologically conscious person who does not consider the military and its role in the war in Indochina the

number one ecology issue in this country is either terribly naive of what is happening in that part of the world or is holding the bourgeois banner of "ecology" in the same false vein as bourgeois politicians.

The fact that Earth Week has been sold out to the politicians is no longer debatable. While not attempting to deter from honest attempts of local students for "Clean-up" projects, we must realize that Earth Week was supported by the Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton, a man whose environmental credentials are very dubious, and by the Number One Polluter of the Year, Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon's systematic bombing of the Vietnamese is the most immediate and important ecological issue that we have ever faced. The first thing that we can do about the environment is to force Nixon to stop the bombing and support the North Vietnamese in their just struggle of liberation. If we can stop the Nixon government's from destroying the Vietnamese we can stop him from ruining our environment in northern Wisconsin with his Project Sanguine.

Ramparts magazine once said something to the effect that the students who burned down the Bank of America did more for the environment than thousands of teach-ins. The truth of that statement lies in the fact that the environment will not improve and get honest governmental concern until we end Nixon's war. (Anyone concerned about the environment should be out in the streets).

RHSLO, MULO, the Community

The Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) today joins its sister union, The Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) in its strike against the University for a just, equitable contract.

RHSLO and MULO members share common problems of management intransigence at the bargaining tables, management inefficiency that has been resolved by work speed-ups for student workers, similar arbitrariness in application of work rules, etc.

Mismanagement has resulted in financial fiascos as purchases of expensive bakery ovens two days before the bake shop was closed in Chadbourne Hall, purchase of rubbish compactors in Res. Halls that duplicate the compacting done by garbage trucks, and a general lowering of services in the student unions and Res. Halls, while costs to students have risen.

Mistreatment to workers has included job cuts that have resulted in increased work loads for both MULO and RHSLO members, ignored grievances of slippery floors in Res Halls and bargaining teams have so far refused to include state safety regulations in MULO and RHSLO contracts, saying in effect that union members must rely on costly court contests rather than resolve disputes on safe working conditions via grievances.

The lack of consideration for student workers has been manifest even in crass innuendos by management personnel, such as

the list of names of student workers given to workers in Gordon Commons last fall with the heading, "PEONS", or a sign posted by a supervisor in the Gordon Snack Bar reprimanding the "slobs" who were absent from work on a weekend in March.

The strikes are seen as a means to end some prevalent practices of Memorial Union and Res. Halls management. Although the unions realize that any strike must be won mainly by the efforts of the strikers themselves, they do appreciate and request support from the community.

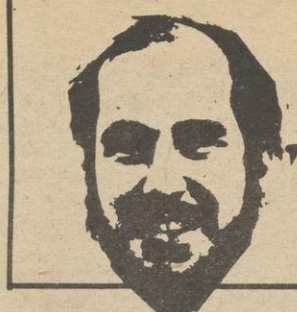
Strike tactics of both unions will basically be to picket, to stop food deliveries, to apply economic pressures and to educate the student community and the general public of the mismanagement, high prices, cut-backs in student and Civil Service wages, while management salaries are increased annually.

Economic pressures that will be effective are different in the cases of RHSLO and MULO, although they are in a sense complimentary. Support for MULO picket lines means non-entry into the Wisconsin Unions and a boycott of food purchases and services.

Because services at Residence Halls are already paid for, the strike effort can best be aided by demanding meals, by using as many meal tickets as possible during the strike to create more work for scab labor.

Boycott the Memorial Union and Union South. Stop for lunch in Res. Halls.

Madison, Wis.



Keith Davis

SUCH A DEAL WE'VE GOT — The rumor floating around now is that Richard Lehman (of whom there is more below), the newly elected 6th ward alderman, is anxious to rise in the world (already). His name was floating around Democratic circles as a very outside possibility for mayor, but evidently some labor Democrats don't think he has too much on the ball. Anyway, according to other well informed Democratic sources, Lehmann will stay off Dyke's turf and possibly try for the new County Executive position, if and when we get one. A Democrat dealing with Dyke? Why not—

Lehmann's loyalties have so far been rather clearly demonstrated in the corporate direction, and if there's one thing Nixon, Lucey, Carley, Harriman, Rockefeller, Neviasser, Renk, and the others can all get together on, it's how to make money.

DYKE-O-MANIA—Just before the elections, the Wisconsin Alliance had a press conference to refute various charges and red-baiting (including some by the mayor) at City Hall. Afterwards they went up stairs to hear what the mayor had to say at his press conference; The staff thought it was cool, but Ald. Phillips asked Dyke if they could listen in. Dyke said "No." Phillips said, "Well, I thought press conferences were public." His Sublime Omnipotence replied, "This is not a public exhibition, this is for the press!" Press on.

MODERATION—CONSTIPATION—The defeat of Paul Soglin for Council president seems to indicate some trends in the Council for the coming year. Left-wing strength is up by a vote, perhaps. The increase isn't too meaningful, but the base vote is more solid than it used to be—which is important in planning strategy on the floor of the Council.

What is interesting is the role of the so-called "moderates"—those bright, intelligent people who like to give the impression of though independent between ideological factions on the Council of course. In a crisis they always fall right, and this time was no exception. 'Liberals' Kiefer and Lehmann, and "middle of the road" alderman Ley—all newly elected—all voted for conservative Republican Loren Thorson for Council president.

There are basically two political positions in this city. The most right faction of the Council openly accepts the ruling class idea of progress and civic welfare—i.e., what is good for business is good for Madison. The left, most openly rejects this saying that what is good for business is not necessarily good for the people; even though we all depend on the health of business to a degree (because we live under capitalism), what is 'good' for business often involves gouging people.

Basically, this is a class conflict. The myth of the middle ground is that there is no social or economic basis for it—there are only two classes, owners and workers. At the upper level of the working class are the technocrats—big lawyers and such—who either get their rocks off associating with the powerful or who hope to pass over the class line themselves. Also within the working class there are cultural differences between the manual and other workers. These differences do not really affect the nature of political options in Madison; there are still really only two because the options are based on economic reality. But these differences can be used to manipulate people.

In the Sixth Ward this myth was very clearly exposed. Lehmann, the winner, tried to position himself between the wealthy Marquette Neighborhood Association and the Wisconsin Alliance. The Alliance was presented as "extreme"—as a bunch of troublemakers who didn't know the area.

Lehmann, on the other hand, was an "expert" (lawyer, city planner)—in other words, an upper level technocrat. It worked; many people have a strong emotional need to believe in the viability of the middle—because they dislike the idea of political conflict, especially class conflict.

Of course, Lehmann's position was, in reality very closely tied to Marquette's, despite his last minute attempts to divest himself of that association by breaking somewhat with their program for the ward, and he also received lots of bread from Fat-Cat David Carley. But even leaving aside that it is evident that the middle of the road position which so many believed in, even if it is probable that Lehmann does not, is not viable. Moderates, if they are naive, usually find after a while that there is no ground under their feet. Options develop according to political and economic, i.e., class realities—and the reality will pull the rug out from them sooner or later. Or else, if they are calculating, they may insist that their moderate plan will benefit everyone, even as it is happening (as it is in the Sixth ward) that the entire situation is going over wholesale to realtors and contractors. In this case, the role of the moderate representative in using his legitimacy to confuse and divide public opinion makes him a Trojan horse for his class interest.

The true nature is revealed when a clear cut issue arises, whether it be the election of Soglin as Council president or some other issue such as the war. Nine times out of ten, when the middle ground is not available, the moderate will rally to the side of the ruling class.

Letter

The Nixon administration has attempted to raise support for its most recent escalation of the war in Indochina by trying to paint the "North" Vietnamese as "aggressors." They attempt to conjure up visions of the Panzer divisions crashing into France in 1941. They attempt to depict the war as one between two sovereign nations.

Unfortunately for this theory, Vietnam is one nation, not two. This had always been so historically, until the French. Following the usual "divide and rule" policy of colonial powers everywhere, they split the country into three administrative units: Cochinchina in the South, Annam in the center, and Tonkin in the North.

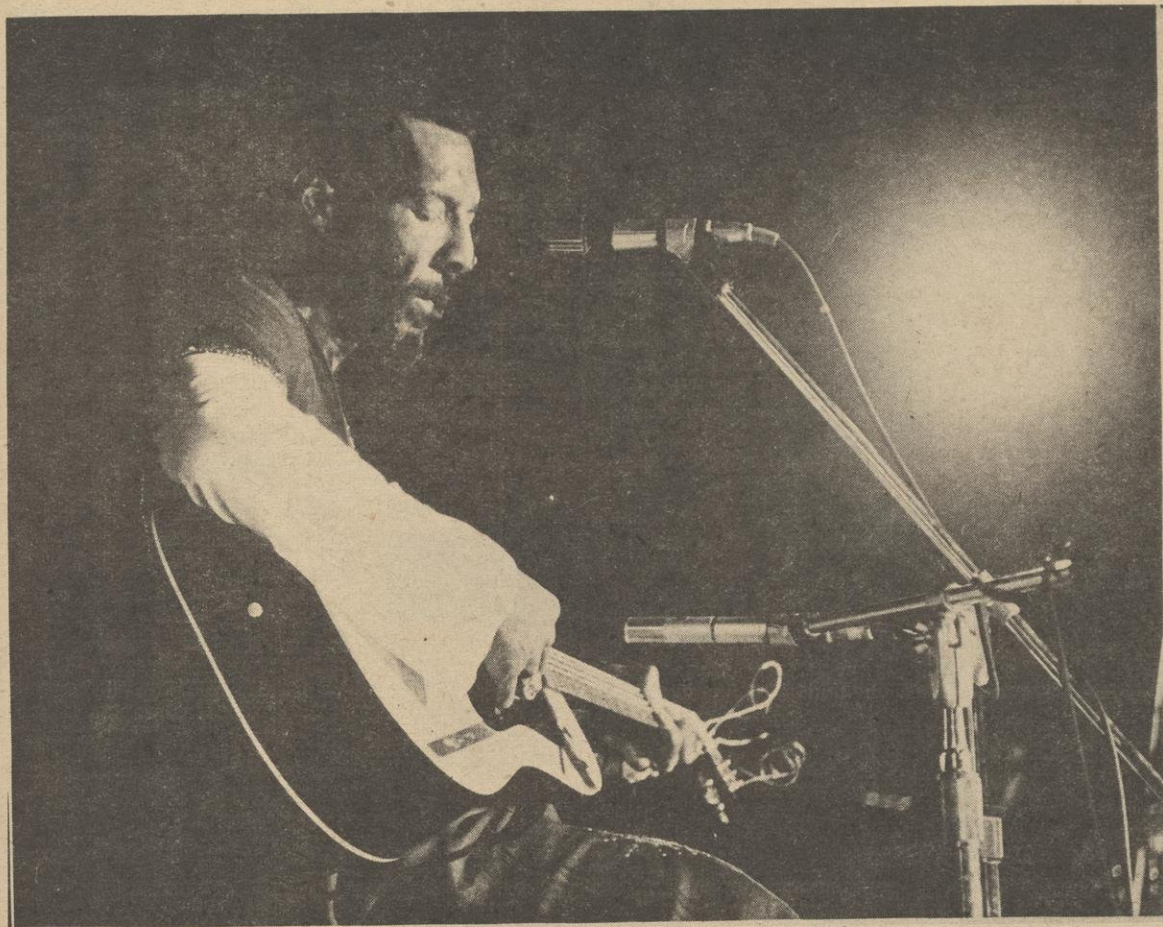
But the treaty which legally

ended French rule, the Geneva Agreement of July, 1954, explicitly states that the seventeenth parallel is merely a "provisional military demarcation line" that "should not in any way be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary."

The existence of "South" and "North" Vietnam is a fiction, created by the American government to deceive the American people as to the real nature of the war: a civil war. The armies of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam are no more foreign invaders than the Wisconsin militia was when fighting in Virginia during the U.S. Civil War.

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Richie Havens

Woodstock Midwest: AAARRRRGGGHHH!!!

By GOLDIE KADUSHIN
and the ORIGINAL STATE
ST. GOURMET
of the Fine Arts Staff

Ballad time at the Field House is always a miscellany of contradictions. With the baroque irony of a grand piano sitting on the side of a basketball court and a middle-aged freak in a red jump suit named Uncle Dirty, Midwestern Woodstock was a case in point.

A stand up comic with a craggy Brautaganish face who does old Lenny Bruce routines, Uncle Dirty was burlesque man and emcee for the festival. Uncle has a ravishingly lecherous laugh but the jokes are old and the pornography nostalgia! In his own words, "a 41 year old freak who is decaying rapidly."

Audiences have instincts about the nasty spectacle of public suicide. And the one in the Field House on Friday night didn't want to watch. Cries of "f-k you!" punctuated the night. Uncle Dirty exit stage left.

ENTER STAGE right, Bob Brown and Nick Holmes, jive asses on stage, flowered shirts inspired by brothel wallpaper. Pretty Boy Brown gets palm accolades and though Holmes doesn't treat a tune much better, you know what's happening when a girl breathes, "look at that smile." He does have that smile—the elusively mocking charm, the enticingly taunting lip spread of the street corner wise guy with a streak of sentimentality. But singing greeting-card lyrics is hard and Holmes's face contorts with the effort of hyperbole.

It's not much better than listening to the sound waves pressed into the grooves of the wax discs you can buy at the record store until Rosalee Durrell comes out. Rosalee is a thin lipped gal from Boise with the wry, humored face of an old cyote. But when she sings about how "cold" it can get out west, the kid beside me just keeps shuddering, "wow."

Then David Mandell, big as a frontier lumberjack and the audience, nocturnally picnicking on wine and cheese, goes wild. But things don't really get jubilant until the red electric violin from the McKendree Spring Review starts fiddling grotesquities and all the squirming things crouching

on the window ledge of your mind afraid to jump—jump. The cheapest and easiest catharsis I've ever known.

But the audience, mostly kids from Kenosha and Oshkosh, really spent the afternoon at a curbside with their thumbs out to see Earl Scruggs and Havens. After the star spangled vests of McKendree, Scruggs comes out looking like an ad for Robert Hall. But he plays banjo sweet as a violin and nobody could care less who his tailor is.

FOLLOWING the soft and low of the Blue Ridge Mountains, Havens is frenetic. Knees jabbing, he guts his guitar as if it were a washboard. But the sound raises hell.

At least in the mind of one kid who told me, "when I see these guys it's like time goes to minus infinity and all experience becomes closer. In their music I experience my total self." Maybe so, but I decided I'd skip Saturday. —G.K.

To be entirely fair to last week's marathon, I ought to explain my biases. The fieldhouse's concrete is hard and its acoustics are awful. It's impossible not to be caught between them. My ass battled my ears and my ass gave out first. I'm too fat to do anything that requires my presence on hard surfaces for long periods of time. I could have sat oftener in the bleachers, but the sound was better on the floor near the speakers before the hall got and destroyed it.

Friday started slow, for the promoters had brought their own local talent, acoustic talent, those lonely guitars bombarded with the floor bored me shitless. But all those sweet and country licks after licks set the stage for the first electric group on the program, "Missouri Springs." They were really exciting at first, (but how could they have missed; a well laid fart would have brought a standing ovation; for the fieldhouse's audience a well laid fart would have brought pandemonium).

"SPRING" GOT worse and then they got worse, and so on. Long intervals of ugly unimaginative sounds got uglier and longer. It was like listening to WIBA-FM in the evenings. Yet enough of the audience loved it to bring those crazy bastards back for an en-

core. I was stupified, but explained it by assuming that the teenyboppers from West and NIU had fallen for the asslicking flattery the band had directed at the audience when their set began. The leader, McKendree himself, told us all how cool and heavy we were being from a place like Madison.

Van Ronk was next, was electrifying even though only acoustic. I'm sure no recording could do him justice. He has the stage presence of a bull elephant

(continued on page 10)



Dave Van Ronk

Cardinal Photos by Harry Diamant



Linda Ronstadt

Music Festival

(continued from page 9)

on the make. Unfortunately his set was short. Rambling Jack Eliot obviously started by hating the audience, after their reception of "Spring" how could he help it? But ended up playing for a long period of time. He's a small Jew with a cowboy hat. And if you squinted when he did "With God

CHICKEN LITTLE CONCERT POSTPONED

Chicken Little & Co. is sad to announce the postponement of tonight's concert, featuring Wild Child Butler. It will be rescheduled sometime in May.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS AND WORKERS

The Young Socialists' and Workers' League will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the basement of St. Francis House to discuss their April 22 march in Minneapolis.

DADA-LOCO PERFORMS

DADA-LOCO will perform tonight at 10:30 at the Kentucky Fried Theatre, in Shakespeare & Co. on Regent St. Admission is free.

GERMAN PEACE CORPS

NEW DELHI (AP)—The West German peace corps, known as the West German Volunteers, has 94 persons in India working in vocational, training and technical programs, according to an Indian government statement.

ONE TOO MANY?

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Farmers in northwestern Malaysia have been seeing two suns rise in the morning. Meteorologists called the phenomenon "ock sun" caused by the Sun's rays reflecting on ice crystals in high altitudes.

On Our Side," he might almost have been Dylan.

Friday's show was stolen, at least for me by the Scrugg's Review. Their musicianship was superb. The dobro player is probably the best in the world, Earl Scruggs is most certainly the greatest banjoist, and the fiddler makes the little fiddler from the Clinch Mountain Boys look like an amateur. The blend in their set of rock, country, and blues was so rich, interesting and exciting that even that floor seemed soft.

After Scruggs, Richie Havens was a sick anti-climax. He sounds exactly the way he did years ago when he started. All he and his people do is strum so fast and for such long durations that the only thing to admire is their stamina. The crowd loved them.

SAT: Generally on Saturday there was less to hate and less to like. The early groups were satisfying. "It's a Beautiful Day," however, pulled the rabbit from the hat. They were worse than McKendree Spring. Great ovation, encore, and I knew that some of the audience, at least, had some new kind of dope. Must have been some real super shit because there's nothing I know about that could have made "Day" bearable.

Country Joe was next and was the best of the night. The festival was laced with sexism. Groupies all over, Uncle Dirty, the M.C., was a broken down burlesque comedian, and "Day" had this incredibly vile scag with them whose white hot pants and death mask face made me long for Betty Friedan. Country Joe stepped into this ambience and sang two superb anti-sexist songs. They were the first purely political things I've heard for a long time that worked.

He'd no sooner finished than the Red Neck's think-about, Linda Ronstadt, came out in blue jean

Hotpants, tits hanging out of her see-through blouse and a cross decorating her belly button. A true Artist. Her show was dull, and unexciting. Even "Silver Threads and Golden Needles" a song which even Barbara Streisand could get across, was a failure for Ronstadt, she wouldn't even come back for the encore the crowd routinely demanded. Kristofferson, whose major claim to fame seems to be that he was once a Rhodes Scholar, was a great big bore. He brought us back to the beginning, to the local type act, Bob Brown, who started the whole thing. —O.S.S.G.

The Marx Brothers
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Elvira Madigan
Saturday, April 22
8 and 10
13-102 Van Vleet

The promoters are restless. They're after our resources. They're after them next Tuesday, for instance, with Lee Michaels, Edgar Winter, and JoJo Gunne. Michaels has this very powerful organ that has wowed people throughout the land. Whatever things it's possible to do with that instrument short of Bach you can expect him to do. Edgar Winter has laid down some superb rock and blues. Here he's billed as a 'Guest Star'. I don't know what that means, but if he's in top form, no matter what the billing; you could do a hell of a lot worse things than miss his act. JoJo Gunne may be the program's finest moment. They're basically the old spirit, and their first album has received very favorable reviews. The program has some potential. I wouldn't want to promise anything, except that it certainly will beat last weekend's debauch.

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Reading Room 234 State St. &
Westgate Shopping Center
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a.m. Sunday
Schools to age 20, 10:30 Wednesday
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Matins. Lutheran Memorial.
Wednesday 6:45 Blues Mass.
Campus Center Thurs. 9:30 p.m.
Vespers, St. Paul's Catholic
Center.

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Communion at 11:00 a.m. service
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a.m.

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SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE
7:30, 8:30, 10:00, 1:30, 4:00, 5:30,
7:30

Daily Masses
7:30, 12:05, 4:30, 5:15.

Saturday Masses
8:00, 12:05, 5:15, 7:00

Confessions
Mon., Wed. at 7:15 p.m. Sat. at
7:45 p.m.

**BETHEL LUTHERAN
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312 Wisconsin Avenue—257-3577
8:15 - 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.

This Sunday's sermon will be
"The Lost Chord—Still Lost?"
Pastor Richard Larson preaching.
Holy Communion following the
11:00 service. Evening service:
"Grow or Die!" Pastor Amos
Stolen preaching.

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Allen Ginsberg: Return of the Bard

I can shake the earth's foundation
with the Mapie Leaf Rag.
—Allen Ginsberg, Planet News
(1968)

Allen Ginsberg displayed his many emanations to a packed house at his Pres House reading Wednesday night. He was poet, prophet, seer, lover, gandy dancer, chanter, visionary, revolutionary, angel; but, perhaps foremost, he was a singer of songs.

The reading climaxed Ginsberg's three-day stay in Madison. He gave two other readings (one to a small group at the Wisconsin Alliance on Monday night, the other to a large crowd at the Methodist Center on Tuesday), hung around the library mall, met with various local poets, and improvised a poem to a shivering crowd at Wednesday afternoon's rally at the Capitol.

Ginsberg's Wednesday reading (sponsored, like the others, by Quixote magazine) found the poet dispensing entirely with the conventional reading of poetry. It was a bardic night, as Ginsberg

By CHRIS MORRIS
of the Fine Arts Staff



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

accompanied himself on his droning harmonium, a small squeezebox instrument, and sang to the rafters.

SEATED IN A lotus position on a dais of the Pres House chapel, Ginsberg began and ended with mantric chants which the crowd freely joined in on.

The poet's spiritual communicant, William Blake, was conjured up during the evening, as Ginsberg sang three of the English visionary's Songs of Innocence, "The Nurse's Song," "The Lamb," and "Spring." It was during these readings that audience and poet became one. A throng of people surrounding Ginsberg on the dais roared along with the rheumy-voiced poet, bashing away on violin, dulcimer, tambourine, slide whistle, finger cymbals, harmonica, and all forms of temple bells. The leader of the song bounced and burbled, his head jouncing like that of a doll with a spring for a neck, as members of the audience formed snake lines, hopped, jumped and grinned.

Ginsberg demonstrated his diverse knowledge of musical forms in experiments with blues, ballads, and even calypso. He sang an exhortatory ballad, using an Irish form, to the boys of New

York City ("Now's the time to wake up from the international dream!"), a gutsy blues combining images of sex, love, death and music in Kansas City ("I once met Lester Young and fell down on my knees"), and a joyful ballad of his love for a New York newsboy named Jimmy Berman ("Jimmy Berman, Jimmy Berman, we've abolished Hell.").

ALTHOUGH THE evening concentrated more on spiritual concerns relating to politics than with the politics in and of itself, the poet did sing two pieces relating to his views on the current state of world affairs. In a blues reminiscent of the topical work of J.B. Lenoir and John Brim, he restated his belief that the Central Intelligence Agency

and the military leaders of South Vietnam are involved in massive heroin dealing in Vietnam. Ginsberg also improvised a blues indicting the Wednesday marchers for their refusal to deal with their government on a spiritual level and for their limited modes of political action ("You can't go 'round screamin' that the pigs are all in the wrong").

Allen Ginsberg demonstrated at his Madison readings that he is not to be satisfied with stasis. Leaving the howl behind as a mode of expression, he hearkens back to music as the true expression of poetry. Like his father, Walt Whitman, and his ancient relative, Homer, Ginsberg sees the fine lines between the art of poetry and the related spirits of dance and song.

News Briefs

POETRY READING

Lyn Lifshin, a poet from Albany, N.Y., will read her poetry Sunday in the Memorial Union's Tripp Commons. Free and open to the public, the program starts at 8:00 p.m.

J.S. MILL LECTURE

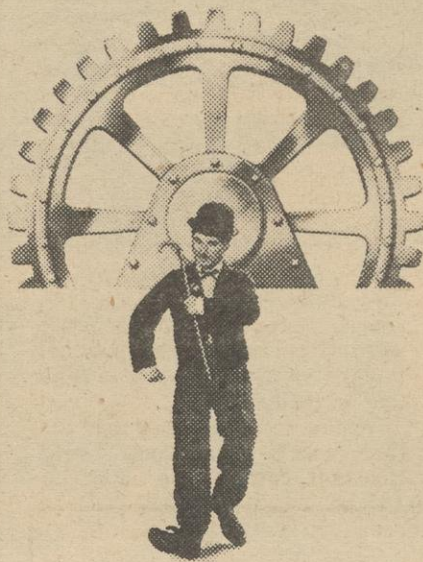
Prof. William H. Day, philosophy, will speak of "J.S. Mill on Moral Freedom" this afternoon at 4:28 Helen C. White Hall.

GOLDBERG RAPS

Dick Goldberg of the Community Rap Center will speak Monday at 8:00 p.m. on "Can a Non-Professional Be an Effective Councillor?" in the Madison Public Library on W. Mifflin St.

"Modern Times" is a very, very funny movie.
It is also an extremely loving one.
If, for some ridiculous reason, you haven't seen it,
you cannot afford to delay."—Vincent Canby, New York Times,
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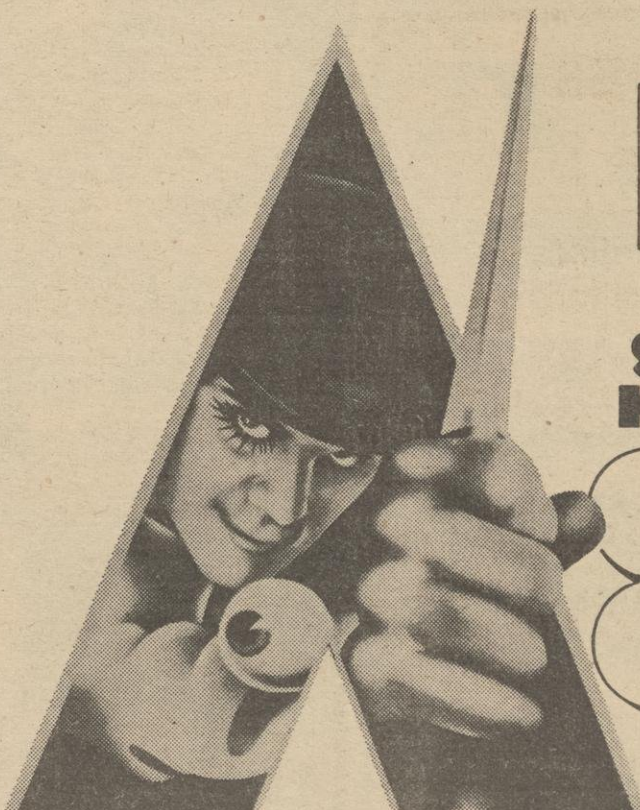
Eves:	FRIDAY AND SAT. 8:15 P.M.	\$3.00
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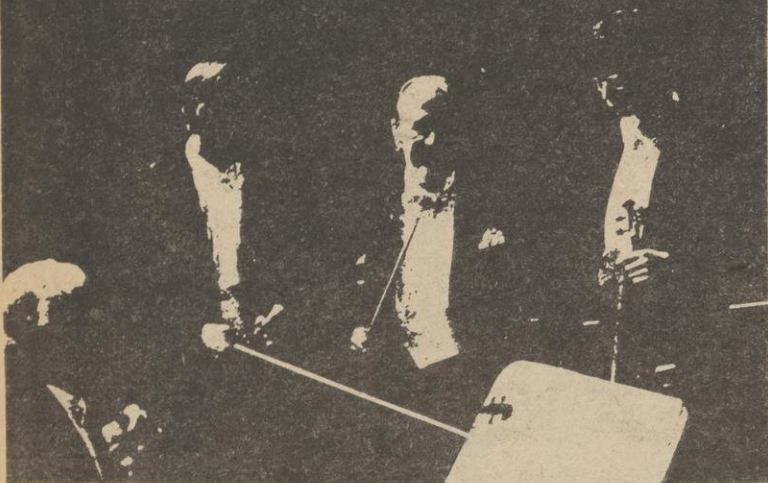
Solid technical proficiency and musical intelligence mark every phase of the Quartet's "brilliant" performance. (Milw. Journal) Their "emotive rapport is key note" and "balance and polish in their forte." (Milw. Sentinel) The Orchestra was enthusiastically praised in the New York Times, the New York Post, and the New Yorker for its recent (April 5, 1972) concert in Carnegie Hall.

The program for the concert will consist of Haydn's Quartet, Op. 64, No. 14 (The Lark), Shostakovich's Quartet Number 8, and Mendelssohn's Quartet in D, Op. 41, No. 1. The concert will be performed at the University Catholic Center, 723 State St., at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 28

Tickets available now at the Catholic Center, 723 State St. Non-students, \$1.50; Students

\$1



Screen Gems

By Mark Bergman

April 21—After the Thin Man—The magnificent dialog of Dashiell Hammett, the fine Metro production, and the superb interplaying of William Powell and Myrna Loy combine to make this sequel almost the equal of The Thin Man. The Thin Man series in general was the best MGM ever did, as technically accomplished and verbally sophisticated as anything Peter Bogdanovich can

turn out today. Here's hoping there will be more Thin Men in the future. 8 and 10 p.m., 19 Commerce.

April 21—Wait Until Dark—There are redeeming values in this static, predictable picture: Jack Weston's thug who has trouble dealing with a neighborhood street urchin, Efrem Zimbalist's dullard husband. But in general the picture is in-

sufferably mid-Sixties and really only moderately scary, though I'm sure the small army of whistlers in the dark who flock to this every time it's shown to prove how many balls they've got by laughing at it would dispute me. 8 and 10 p.m., 5206 Social Science.

April 21, 22—Skinny and Fatty—Good short films are rarely shown around here, partly because they're proportionally much more expensive to rent than features and partly because people won't

(continued on page 15)

TONIGHT FAHRENHEIT 451

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SHOW
AT
7 P.M.

Wisconsin Ballet Company Concert

By SUSAN SPRECHER
of the Fine Arts Staff

Grace and delicacy will be the themes of the outstanding cultural event of Madison this spring.

Internationally-famed Stuttgart ballet stars, Marcia Haydee and Richard Cragun, of Germany, will perform the world premiere of a new ballet for Wisconsin audiences next week.

The event will be the Wisconsin Ballet Company's 11th Spring concert at the Capitol Theater, April 24 and 25.

TIBOR ZANA, artistic director of the Wisconsin Ballet, credits these two powerful artists with representing "some of the finest ballet in the world." Cragun was described by *Saturday Review* dance critic, Walter Terry, as an almost unparalleled virtuoso.

The "super-team" gained further esteem recently when the German public hailed Miss Haydee as the "Prima Ballerina Assoluta," the highest honor that can be awarded to a female dancer. This dramatic dancer has also been named "Artist of the Year" for 1972 by German critics.

Cragun and Haydee will dance two classical ballets choreographed by John Cranko, Stuttgart director. "Love pas de deux" is from Cranko's "Romeo and Juliet," with music by Sergei Prokofiev. The performance in Madison of "The Legend" with music by Wieniaski will be the official world premiere of the new ballet.

The Wisconsin Ballet Company will dance four ballets, ranging from classical to modern,

representing many styles and periods. The varied repertoire of the company is designed to "introduce ballet as an art to the people of Wisconsin," Zana explained.

BY CONFINING his ballet neither to classical nor to modern, Zana hopes to reach as many in his audience as possible. "The people I am trying to reach are not so familiar with the art. If the entire spectrum is presented, perhaps each person will find one thing he can appreciate."

Zana perceives dance as aesthetic and visual expression. "Dance is motion. Through my choreography, I do not interpret love, hate, sadness, or I do not tell a story. I want to carry the art of ballet; I don't want to carry Tibor.

Dance is motion; motion set to music."

ZANA CREATIONS included in the concert are "Coquillage" to music by LeCoq, "Ensuite" to music by Rachminoff, both classical, and "Concert Champetre" to music by Poulenc, a modern ballet. Anna Nassif, the

UW's choreographer-in-residence choreographed "Meditations of Ecclesiastes," a very modern ballet, with music by Norman Dello Joio.

For the first time in the Wisconsin Ballet Company's concert history, a symphony orchestra will provide live music for the entire program.

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RICHARD CRAGUN
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SUMMER SUBLET large furnished
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3724. —7x28

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\$130 Sept. 1 262-0982, 256-8856. —6x27

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
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garage 251-6862. —5x26

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campus call 255-7618. —6x27

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South 262-8381. —10x3

SUMMER SUBLET 146 W. Gorham
two bedrooms rent negotiable call
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IRL NEEDED to share summer
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0615. —6x25

PAD ADS

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Woods 233-0347. —6x25

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5, 231-1466. —xxx

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—25xM22

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SUMMER SUBLET Gilman Street
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Jim 274-2388 after 6 p.m. —6x25

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255-3254 evenings. —6x25

SUMMER SUBLET two girls to share
two bedroom apt. with another, large
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10x1

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SUBLET 3 bedroom apartment now
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yard, June 1, year lease, security
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evenings. —6x24

ONE WOMAN NEEDED to share
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SUMMER SUBLET: 3 bedroom apt.
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N. Pinckney 255-2371. —3x21

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PAD ADS

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—37xJ9

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seniors or grads 1212/14 Spring St.
June first and June 15th 233-1996
evinings. —37x26

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University Avenue. Now accepting
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4x21

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—8x26

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305B or 257-0032 leave message for
Rick. —10x24

NEW YORK: Late May over 25 to sign
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message for Rick. —10x24

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—10x-2

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traveling seminar on planning; 2
credits; June 1-July 4; Denmark,
Finland, Sweden, Norway; 262-7954;
262-1004; 255-4096; 231-2939. —6x28

Screen Gems

(continued from page 12)

watch them unless they're clogged with psychedelics and obscurity. Here, however, is a fine, sensitive, plain little film about two friends, a lovely study in human relationships. Well worth watching, as is its co-feature, J.T. 7 and 9, 6210 Social Science.

April 22—Elvira Madigan—Since we're having so much trouble living up to our hallowed traditions politically of late, perhaps the active could take some inspiration from this Swedish meatball. I'm assured by somebody that should know better that this thing is really a heavy political picture, probably because its two scrofulous protagonists are victims of the modern corporate state. Even if that were true (which it isn't) the audience is the victim of something worse: dramatic and cinematic banality and cliché. One has the feeling that if director Bo Wideburg's fastidiousness had lapsed long enough to reveal blood when the two lovers blow their heads off (as some sort of protest, I would guess) in the final scene, it wouldn't be red but pastel pink, just like the rest of the picture. 8 and 10 p.m., B 102 Van Vleck.

WANTED

WANTED: electric piano, buy or rent, call 251-6600 or 263-1691. —4x26

2 WOMEN looking for farm, near Madison. 251-1710 leave message for Mary or Marcia. —xxx

RELAX try, Action Billiards. —xxx

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WANTED EFFICIENCY or small apt. now until end of sem. Bruce 231-2118 evenings. —6x21

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April 22—M-a-s-h—This is another generally misunderstood movie having, as it does, radical motives imputed to it where none exist. This is not, repeat, not, an anti-war film in the same sense as, say, The Bed, Sitting Room or The War Game. Rather, it's about contemporary values and lifestyles transferred into a totally foreign milieu, which in this case turns out to be Korea during the unpleasantness there some years ago. Certain gory details about the war emerge, but mainly the film concerns drinking, sex, and football, all of which would not have been possible for those concerned without the ongoing war. It is pretty funny though, if you can prevent yourself from seeking relevance. Elliot Gould, Donald Sutherland, Sally Kellerman, and Robert Altman in their first big hit. 8 and 10 p.m., B10

Commerce.

Ordet—Carl Dreyer directed only four films in the three decades between 1940 and his death in 1969; this was due as much to the director's legendary austerity and fanatic attention to detail as to the frail condition of the Danish film industry. Ordet, released in 1955, has a disturbing droll humor which ripples beneath the film's measured, intense, all-but static surface—the portrait of a young man driven mad by the study of Kierkegaard who comes to believe he is Christ. In Ordet, the ridiculous and the sublime are a hairsbreadth apart; as a chronicle of bigotry, spiritual torment, and that faith "which passes all understanding," Dreyer's next-to-last film is a piece of astonishingly sober and heartbreakingly pure poetry.

"MASH" IS THE BEST AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE SOUND CAME IN!"

—Pauline Kael, New Yorker

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B-10 Commerce

20th Century Fox presents

MASH

An Ingo Preminger Production

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Co-Starring SALLY KELLERMAN ROBERT DUVALL JO ANN PELLUS RENE AUBERJONIS

Produced by INGO PREMINGER Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN Screenplay by RING LARDNER, Jr.

From a novel by RICHARD HOOKER Music by JOHNNY MANDEL

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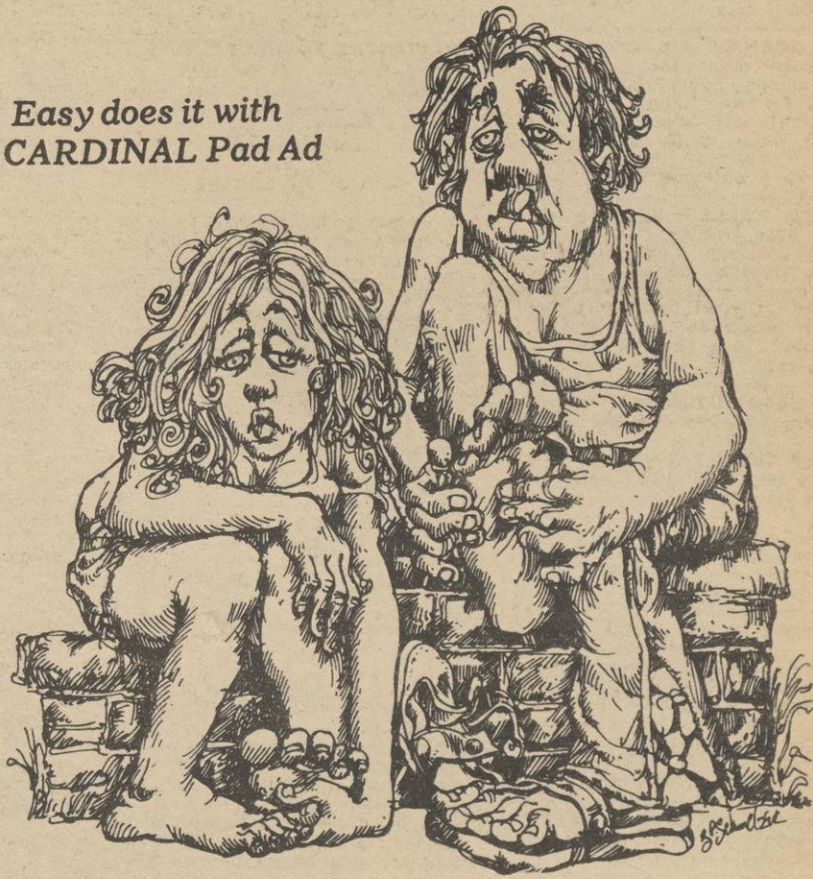
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Any Time



Cardinal photos by Mickey Pfleger

BADGER LINEBACKER DAVE Lokane gets ready

Lokane reflects Chicago image

By FILIP BONDY
Sports Staff

An opposing fullback bursts through the Wisconsin defensive line. Suddenly, he is met with a bruising hug by number 57, the middle linebacker in the red jersey.

If this scene brings back fall memories to you, then you need no introduction to Wisconsin's key defensive player, Dave Lokane.

Lokane, who led the Badgers in tackles last fall, is a stereotype of the tough, Chicago football player — dedicated and brutal on the field, generally soft-spoken off it.

LOKANE has been named co-captain for the coming season, and he sees his new role as one of the team's leaders as quite a responsibility. "To get a team up," the middle linebacker contends, "I, as a captain, have to get myself up as an example."

The two-year letterman is a great believer in team unity. He stresses that it is "really important for the guys to be good friends off the field for the team to play well together."

Lokane has come away with a favorable impression from the early spring practices this year. "It's a little early to tell anything," he relates, "but we've got some good young players and a lot of enthusiasm so far."

In a time of general discontent among athletes and students, Lokane appears to be that rare person who is quite content with his surroundings.

"I'm definitely glad that I came to Wisconsin," the physical education major relates. "I like the football program here and

enjoy the atmosphere of the whole campus."

Any predictions for next season?

"Well, I'm going to try and put in more work to try and improve my performance," he said. "As for the team, I won't make any predictions."

Spoken in typical, Chicago football player style.

Purple Haze drifts in Badgers, NU to meet

By BILL KURTZ
Sports Staff

The music heard at Guy Lowman Field Wednesday afternoon ran to Guy Lombardo and Beethoven, but it reportedly will be a bit more contemporary when the Badgers host Northwestern for a 1 p.m. doubleheader Saturday.

In case you hadn't heard, students at Northwestern voted in a referendum last week to change the nickname of the athletic teams from the Wildcats to the Purple Haze.

For some strange reasons, rumors have been heard that fans Saturday will be hearing quite a bit of Jimi Hendrix.

MEANWHILE, BACK ON the baseball field, the Badgers are finding that there's nothing like home cooking, having taken two straight doubleheaders in their first home appearances.

Coach Tom Meyer will throw Andy Otting and Dan Domski, conquerors of Oshkosh on Tuesday, against the Whatchamacallits (that nickname thing is still unsettled). Meyer plans to field the same lineup that has started all four home games for Wisconsin.

The Haze comes drifting in (or, if you prefer, the Wildcats come clawing in) with an inconsistent team. Coach George McKinnon hopes to rescue Northwestern from a fourth straight cellar finish and is counting heavily on strong hitting to do the trick. He will probably start his two top hurlers, Bob Artemenko and Rolf Baghen, the only pitchers back from last year.

Tomorrow's doubleheader starts the Big Ten campaign for both teams. Wisconsin has a 115-47-2 alltime record against Northwestern, a series dating back to

1882. Last year the teams split, with the Badger taking the opener 6-1, and losing the nightcap.

At any rate, there will be baseball at Lowman Field, not a rock festival. That was last week. Hopefully, the hits filling the air will emanate only from bats.

Sports Briefs

Dave Pay, one of the most heavily recruited high school hockey players in Canada last season, has accepted a grant-in-aid and will enroll here in the fall, it was announced Thursday.

Pay, a 6-0 175 pound forward from St. Catharines, Ont., was the most valuable player in the Ontario Junior "B" hockey league and finished second in league scoring with 82 points. He played for the St. Catharines Falcons, and was named the squad's most valuable player in leading his team to the league championship.

Pay's team is still competing in the Ontario Junior "B" championships.

"We are extremely happy with Dave's decision to attend Wisconsin," Badger Coach Bob Johnson said. "Dave has excellent credentials. He is the scholar athlete that we are always looking for and he should fit in well with our varsity next season."

Pay is the second outstanding prep hockey player to sign a Wisconsin tender. Earlier, Steve Alley of Anoka, Minn., the leading high school scorer in Minnesota last season, announced his intention to enroll here.

Also, the women's tennis team will meet North Central College Saturday morning at Nielsen Stadium. The match will begin at 10 a.m.

Striders hit road

By SCOTT THOMAS
Sports Staff

After a relatively easy victory over Iowa last weekend, the Badger track team hits the road again Saturday for a dual meet against Indiana at Bloomington which could show the strength of this year's outdoor squad.

"Indiana is a hell of a good dual team," Wisconsin Coach Bill Perrin said Thursday, "and we'll have to come up with super performances in the middle distance, distance, and jumping events."

"Indiana has an edge in depth and the home track advantage," said Perrin. The biggest factor of the home track advantage, according to Perrin, is the spectators. Fans motivate the runners in track, just as much as in football or basketball.

ONE OF INDIANA'S strengths in the past has been the sprints, where Mike Goodrich, Mike Miller, and Larry Highbaugh have starred in recent years. "They're not as strong there as before," Perrin said, "but they'll be hurting us in the sprints, hurdles, and weights."

According to Perrin, the Badgers are in good health and

good spirits for the meet. World record holder Pat Matzdorf, who has had a slow spring, is "looking as good as he ever has," Perrin said. "We were supercautious with him in the bad weather, but now he's using a more aggressive approach than ever. He said there's no pain in his knees anymore."

Quarter miler Jim Gordon hasn't been running too well lately, but he has had an allergy problem. "He can only take so much work at a time," Perrin said. "But he has fantastic ability. He's a fluid and efficient runner."

Psychology Film Study

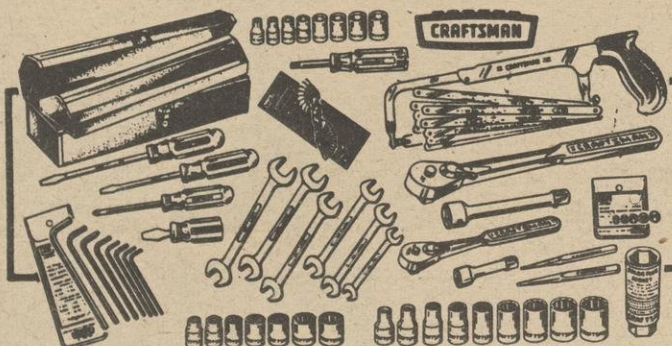
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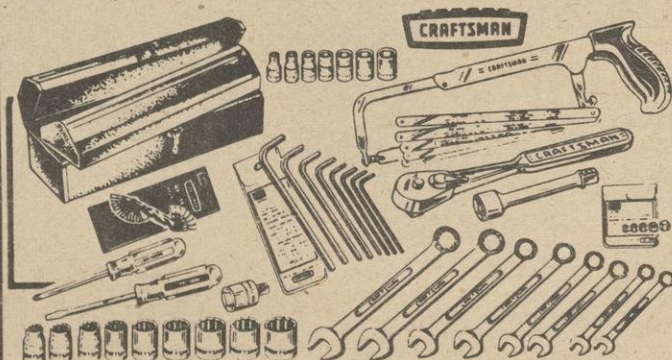
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