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In spite of veto

Mifflin St. meeting favors block party

By ROB REUTEMAN and HERB GOULD

A community street meeting held on the 500 block of W. Mifflin St. Wednesday night voted to proceed with plans to hold a Mifflin area block party Saturday, despite City Council revocation of a block party permit.

The permit, originally approved at the City Council's meeting a week ago, was withdrawn Tuesday when council members failed by an 11-10 vote to override Madison Mayor William Dyke's veto of the block party permit.

Those council members opposed to the block party permit argued that people gathering in Madison for the New Nation Conference this weekend might attempt to use the party to instigate violence.

AT WEDNESDAY night's meeting, Andy Himes told a crowd of about 250 that "it (the block party) can happen any place we can get ourselves together and feel like a community."

The meeting began at 7:15 P.M.

when a speaker began discussing the four alternative party sites suggested by city officials—Brittingham Park, Olin Park, Lot 60, and the parking lot behind Washington School. These alternatives were dismissed by speakers from the crowd until, finally, discussion centered around holding the party on Mifflin Street.

Arguments flared back and forth between groups favoring the Mifflin Street area and those desiring to move the proposed party to another area.

"When we have a party on pigs terms, that's co-optive culture, not a revolutionary culture," one person said.

MEMBERS OF the crowd debated whether or not a block party would provoke a riot in the Mifflin Street area, and whether or not that riot would be a factor in next Tuesday's city mayoral elections.

(continued on page 3)

'A test of strength'

MULO to propose strike to members

By DAN SCHWARTZ of the Cardinal Staff

Madison Union Labor Organization, the student labor organization, voted Wednesday night to present a strike vote to the general membership between April 20 and April 24. A 2/3 vote of the membership is necessary to pass the proposal.

The proposal, which was passed by a quorum vote of the general membership in Humanities last night, read: "that MULO call for a strike vote to be taken between April 20-24 with the aim of a general strike of indefinite duration April 26th to secure recognition and an acceptable contract."

The strike vote call comes on the heels of the University's denial to recognize the Union. The rejection came in the form of a letter to Union member Tim O'Malley. The letter, which was written by Thomas Bull, co-ordinator for University Employment relations, claimed the Union would first have to go before the Wisconsin Employment Relations

Committee (WERC) for clarification of their status.

"FOR THE University's part," the letter said, "we will not voluntarily recognize your organization for the purposes of collective bargaining. If you seek recognition through the appropriate statutory procedures, we will of course carry out our administrative duties as the law requires."

The Union takes the position that the University, if they so feel, must be the ones to take the question before the commission. They call the University's stress on the commission's role a "stalling tactic."

The passage of the proposal came after a lengthy debate over an alternative amendment. The amendment called for a three day strike after which time a decision would have been made to continue the strike or not. The amendment was soundly defeated.

(continued on page 3)



Arthur Pollock

Huey IS coming!

-story on page 3

The New Nation-

Its history and a schedule of events.

See page 8.

Metamorphosis:

from a long, hard
Winter to the
sanity of Spring.



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Bomb use impossible

Cobalt and electronic equipment still missing

By RICHARD HUBBARD
of the Cardinal Staff

University officials have resigned themselves to the fact that the person who took a piece of radioactive cobalt (cobalt 60) from a physics laboratory last week probably does not intend to return it.

Police investigation to locate the cobalt will continue, however.

The cobalt is approximately one half inch long and a quarter inch in diameter; it is contained in a 25 pound lead cylinder.

He could see no motive for the theft. About \$2,500 worth of electronic equipment was stolen in

addition to the missing cobalt. When asked if the cobalt might have been stolen in order to test the stolen electronic equipment, Kelsey said he did not know.

Prof. Richard Moran of the physics department, who first noticed the theft, was not available for comment concerning "the possibility of such a motive."

Kelsey said the cobalt was available for student experimentation, so there was no need for someone to steal the cobalt to make use of it. He also said the cobalt could not be sold.

He discounted the possibility that the cobalt might be used as an explosive, saying, "There is no way."

'Living Bizarre' festival opens with enthusiasm

By DIANE DUSTON
of the Cardinal Staff

With campus living information, a candlemaking workshop, and lots of enthusiasm, the Union began Wednesday its four day "Living Bizarre," called by some, "How to be a student and survive."


The opening day of the festival featured information on student housing, including coed living, cooperatives, apartments, and dormitories. The various legal aspects of apartment living were the topic of a panel discussion in the afternoon. Paul Soglin was the speaker for an evening lecture.

The Union Committees designed the festival to "help students solve problems like where to live, where and how to eat, and how to make life rich, meaningful and fun."

The program will extend through April 3. Thursday's feature will be crafts; Friday is survival day with information on cooking, first aid, plumbing, bicycle repair and other necessary information for the life of a student.

Saturday winds up the festival with alternatives in recreation, or "what's fun in Madison." Panel discussions, and information booths will explore recreational facilities in and around the campus.

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Newton will be here

By DAVID WEISBROD
of the Cardinal Staff

The Afro-American Center announced Wednesday that Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton will appear here Saturday for a 2 p.m. speaking engagement at J's Bar, a teenage dance hall on Highway 51.

Newton was originally scheduled to speak on February 20 at the University Stock Pavilion, but at the last minute, Panther representatives, unhappy with security arrangements, cancelled the speech.

Then, a 38 day search for an "adequate" facility followed. The search was highlighted by three marches to Chancellor Edwin Young's office, and one confrontation with President John Weaver.

AMONG OTHER things, the University refused to yield to the Panther's demand for the use of metal detection devices at a Newton speech, and as a result, all

negotiations ended.

Recently, the Afro-Center suffered a further setback when seven off-campus organizations in a row refused to open their facilities to Newton.

In the light of all these past failures, therefore, the Afro-Center's agreement with J's was received with surprise by many observers on campus.

J's is located about four miles from Madison on the road to Sun Prairie. One of its owners, Benny Fick, confirmed the agreement in a telephone interview Wednesday night.

"Why shouldn't Huey Newton be allowed to speak in Madison?" he asked. "If a guy wants to speak and people want to hear him, then I say, 'Why not?'"

ALTHOUGH SECURITY details for the speech have yet to be officially released by either of the parties, it was learned from generally reliable sources that the Panthers will be using metal detectors Saturday.

Afro-Center Director Kwame Salter was especially tight-lipped about security. His only comment about the speech came as part of a formal statement.

The statement said, "First priority of entrance will be given to those in attendance February 20 who have not received refunds."

In addition, Salter urged those who did not retain their tickets from the February 20 event to come to the Afro-Center where they will be provided with new tickets.

Salter added that a shuttle bus will make two trips from the campus to J's. The bus will return to the campus after Newton's speech and will be free for all ticket holders.

As of Cardinal deadline, all indications pointed to the likelihood that Newton will speak on Saturday. Salter, perhaps best summarized the present mood by saying, "Whatever starts out in the dark in the end comes out in the light."

Mifflin party

(continued from page 1)

"I don't know that what happens here will make one bit of difference," Ald. Paul Soglin (Ward 8) told the assemblage, "It does not mean that Dyke will get elected (if there is a riot)."

A Mifflin area resident spoke: "I live here; I like it here. Do you really want it to be torn down? If the question is a riot—do you really want it here?"

A voice vote between the two factions proved inconclusive.

At 8:25 P.M., a Madison police car arrived and, over the loudspeaker, told the crowd it had twenty minutes to disperse.

DEBATE continued until Soglin told the crowd at 8:40 P.M. that "the only thing we've got to do is to make a decision."

People supporting the idea of a party on Mifflin Street lined one side of the street, while those who favored moving the planned party elsewhere lined the other side. A definite majority of those present moved to the side favoring the party on Mifflin Street, although it was apparent that the vote was close.

At 8:55 P.M., the police loudspeaker intoned: "We have already asked the crowd to disperse once; it doesn't look like you're going to. We again ask you kindly to get the hell out of the street so we don't have a war tonight."

At 9:00 P.M., after no discernible response, the police car left, allowing the crowd to disperse by itself.

MULO

(continued from page 1)

MEMBERS who expressed their desire to see the strike vote brought before the membership stressed its importance as a test.

"A strike vote would be a test of strength," one participant pointed out, "the vote itself does not preclude organization."

Those who felt the strike vote was too definite a move at this point raised the question of why there were so few people at the meeting.

"I question our legitimacy," one worker shouted out, "How can we stop anyone from crossing our picket line? You know its one thing to sign your name to a piece of paper and its another thing to back up that commitment."

The debate over the three day strike centered on the support it would draw from the membership. "A lot of people don't want to risk their jobs and they might be willing to go out for three days rather than three weeks."

"Three days is a form of political masturbation" defenders of the successful proposal countered.

IN OTHER action the group considered the question of the constitution which has not yet been ratified by the membership. Ratification, like the strike vote, consists of a paper ballot which needs a 2/3 vote for passage. The people at the meeting voted to place the constitution in the hands of the election committee who were charged to place it before the general membership before April 21st.

Calley is sentenced to life

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)—Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was sentenced to life imprisonment by a military jury Wednesday for the murder of at least 22 Vietnamese men, women and children during the My Lai massacre of three years ago. His lawyer called the penalty "the lesser of two evils."

Calley also was ordered dismissed from the service, where he had earned awards for gallantry in Vietnam and a Purple Heart for combat wounds. His monthly pay of \$773.10 was ordered forfeited.

The sentence carries the possibility of parole after 10 years. An appeal of the sentence is automatic and is expected to take a year or more.

U.S. Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., said "I'm willing to do everything I can to expedite his (Calley's) appeal."

George Latimer, chief defense lawyer, said, "I'm confident the sentence will be abated."

PRESIDENT NIXON, as Calley's commander-in-chief, could step in at any time to abate

or erase the sentence, although there was no indication of any planned presidential action.

After the sentence, Calley was taken under guard to the Ft. Benning stockade where he has been held since his conviction Monday of premeditated murder at My Lai.

Calley could have been con-

demned to death. His conviction had stirred a nationwide furor and letters of encouragement by the armload had arrived during the day addressed to the defendant.

"You'll find no case in military justice that has torn America apart like this case has torn America apart," Latimer told the six-man military jury.



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New Nation and Huey Newton

The New Nation block party has been successfully vetoed by the Mayor. After weeks of complication Huey Newton is scheduled to speak off campus Saturday. While University students sit and read about the phenomenon of Huey Newton and the Black Panthers, and the implications of the new "youth culture," the very individuals themselves—Newton and the New Nation sit stranded at the doorstep.

We must face the fact that it was not by accident that the political forces of the city and the University have seen it fit to isolate and harass these groups. We must understand how it sometimes is that militant and "illegal" actions emerge as the sole means by which sites to speak in or parks to play can be secured. And we must ultimately recognize the barriers of complacency and the illusions of freedom that these political forces rely on to negate our outrage and prevent our total expression of solidarity with Newton and the New Nation.

For it is not an isolated Chancellor Young who prevents Huey Newton from speaking on campus. It is not a single church congregation member who questions the Panther chairman's politics. It is not even a politically ambitious

William Dyke, who hopes to spark violence and garner votes, who represents this force of repression. It is simply the spirit of America, repressive and elitist, jealously guarding the privileges and affluence of a minimum few.

The arrival of the New Nation in Madison this weekend might be coming at a bad time politically. Economic and moral outrage at the war in Vietnam is peaking among all segments of society. Political energies in Madison offer a sense of partial optimism with the upcoming rallies against the war, the referendum and the election of Leo Cooper. A violent weekend of outrage might well disturb the sense of equilibrium now being established among youth and worker anti-war forces in the city.

Nevertheless, we must work vigorously, and at times militantly, in support of the New Nations and Huey Newtons of America. We must listen to them. And react to them through our criticism as well as through their's. We must recognize that they represent just as strong a sense of alternative for America as all the anti-war organizing. For if we are indeed the children of America's heritage, we do not have to be her perpetrator.



Forty years ago, this week, the infamous Scottsboro case began. The case involved the Alabama trial, farcical in its affectation at honesty, of nine black men and boys ranging in age from 20 to 13. The nine, part of the vast army of migrant workers who roamed this country in the 1930's on railroad freight cars, were accused of raping two white women. Although doctors testified that no rape could possibly have taken place, the group was only able to avoid death (either at the hands of the law or by the mob) through complex legal maneuvers which lasted 17 years. The nine defendants are, left to right, Ozie Powell, Clarence Norris, Charles Weems, Olen Montgomery, Willie Robertson, Roy Wright, Haywood Patterson, Andy Wright, and Eugene Williams.

Professor Julius Weinberg
(1908-1971)

You have your cold bath now; may be so.
But for a child in time of war, or after, seems
A bath should warm, not chill. A foe
Could yet a baby spare a flame. He screams
Or she. Then heat of life gives place to cold
Of death. Your fire of sense is out. You hear
No word from any throat. No word is bold
Or timid either; those meant for your ear
Return to speakers from a wall untending,
Echoing only the tone, rejecting sense.
You join my mother's baby in unending
Silence behind an unseen gapless fence.
You join your mother and my mother, too.
Pretense or meaning is for us, not you.

R.E. Stephenson

Letters to the Cardinal

OLD GLORY

I'm sure that most of us in the academic community have at some time been plagued with a problem of symbolism — interpretation. Usually this comes up in a literature or composition course but it can also appear in everyday life. Take, for example, the following incident.

Wednesday afternoon, as I was passing the construction site just across Johnson Street from the Chemistry Building, I noted that the crane's boom was being disassembled. (In the past few weeks this crane had been used to lift the steel girders into place as this building's skeleton was being assembled). Since I therefore presumed that this signalled the completion of the steel-riggers' work, I proceeded to view the finished product. As I focused my eyes on the top series of beams—lo and behold!—there was Old Glory, affixed to what evidently was the final piece of the giant steel puzzle. This sight stopped me cold in my tracks. What was the purpose of the Stars and Stripes?

I contemplated several possibilities: Could it have been an honest and humble salute to Great America? Or could it have been a tribute to the great American aspiration for a concrete and steel environment? Or could it have signalled another successful addition to America's hoard of natural resources? Or could it have possibly been an intentional renewal of provocations between our friends the Hardhats and those in our community who have come to recognize a discrepancy between what the flag was intended to represent and what it does represent today?

I don't know—anybody got a suggestion?

Dennis Dobberstein
AIRPORT BOND
ISSUE

An item on the ballot which hasn't drawn much attention is the

\$1.9 million Madison Airport bond issue which the city is asking the voters to grant. This money will be used to improve the runway and to repair it.

The question to be raised here is not the use of the money but how it will be raised. The type of bonds to be issued are 3 per cent tax-free bonds of \$5,000 denomination. Once again the city wants to go further into debt and the ordinary taxpayer will be asked to foot the subsidy (interest) to the financial institutions and the wealthy.

What are some alternatives to this way of raising money? The city can incorporate its tax islands including Shorewood Hills, Maple Bluff, and numerous land parcels of individuals and corporations. The city will gain at least another \$8 million in revenue. The city could increase fees for the airline companies that use the airport. Or the city could start taxing the personal property of banks and insurance companies worth over \$30 million and get another \$1.6 million a year. These methods would involve no debt and would provide no welfare subsidies to the rich paid for by the working man.

Roney Sorensen

IMPORTANT

In response to unfounded criticism from obviously mentally ill persons the Cardinal presents its April Fools Page. Everything on it is the product of some of the more weird imaginations on our staff. No names have been changed, because no one is innocent. Enjoy.



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THE DAILY CARDINAL

RENK PLAN APPROVED, REGENTS DISBAND

APRIL FOOLS PAGE

U to be run by collective

By BRIAN POSTER

Editor's note: Our energetic and prolific writer, Brian Poster, came down with double pneumonia and paralysis of the arms, and thus has been limited to typing with his toes in his bed in the intensive care ward of University Hospitals. Therefore he was only able to write 27 stories this week. However, an early recovery is expected and Brian should be producing articles at his normal rate in the near future.

Proclaiming that a "new era in higher education is being forged," the Board of Regents approved Wednesday on a vote of 7-2 the Walter Renk Plan on University Reorganization.

THE KEY COMPONENTS of the plan include:

- * The abolition of all graduation requirements and grades except for a total of 80 credits needed for graduation.
- * An open admission policy.
- * The ending of ROTC, AMRC, and the Land Tenure Center.
- * The elimination of the posts of UW President and campus chancellors.
- * The abolishment of the Board of Regents.

To replace the Board of Regents will be the UW Collective, consisting of three students, three faculty, and three administrators. A similar committee will be created for each campus in place of the post of chancellor.

"I feel that the most important feature of my plan," commented an exuberant Regent Walter Renk, following the successful vote, "is that power and choice will be returned to the faculty and student body."

REGENT BERNARD ZIEGLER noted that the responsibility for governing the University should rest with the persons closest to the campus. Regent Charles Gelatt added, "For some strange reason, past Boards of Regents have taken the notion they have a right to tell the University what its policies are going to be. That's absurd."

The Renk Plan was drawn up following a suggestion by Chancellor H. Edwin Young a year ago that he felt curriculum requirements in the University were "too stifling," and that a special committee might develop recommendations that would "bring a fresh breath of life back to our wonderful university."

THE REGENTS IMMEDIATELY approved Young's suggestion for a committee. Chaired by Renk, the committee included Regent James Nellen, Ziegler, UW President John Weaver, Young, and English Department chairman Prof. Charles Scott.

Scott was included because he was concerned a recom-

mendation might be made that would be adverse to the faculty tenure system. The Renk Plan, as adopted, calls for a liberalization of tenure so that a faculty member can be immediately made a professor and not subject to committee review.

"I feel this liberalization of faculty tenure was long overdue," remarked Scott. "The faculty, at least in the English Dept., had long suffered from the harsh and unjust committee review system which often penalized professors merely because they emphasized teaching instead of research."

AN IMPORTANT FEATURE of the new faculty hiring policy is that, in five years, women will compose 53 per cent of the faculty, a reflection of the national population ratio.

Commenting on the sole requirement of 80 credits needed for graduation, Weaver said, "I thought it was very destructive to the student to be forced to take certain course. It seems to me a student should be allowed to take what classes he or she desires."

The recommendation to allow open admissions met with hostility at the Regents meeting by Regent Frank Pelisek.

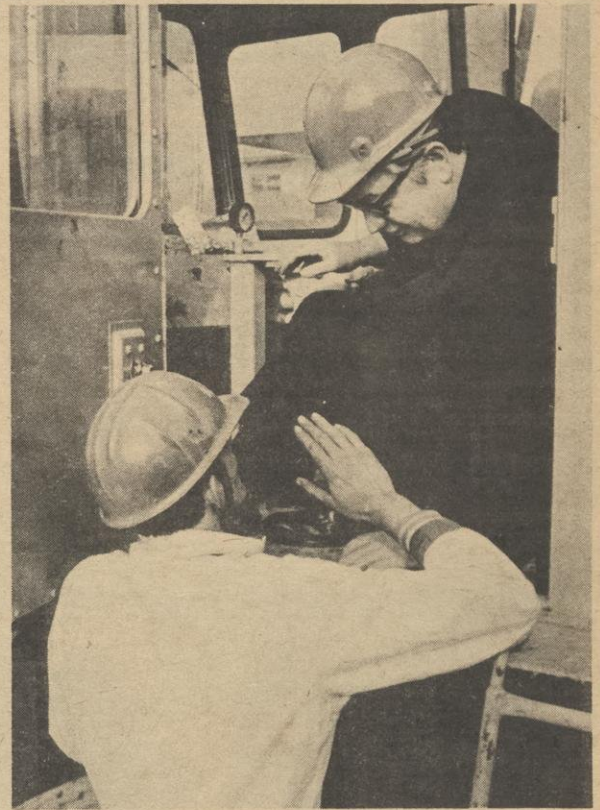
"This plan would open the floodgates to the nation's youth," charged Pelisek. But he was quickly shouted down by Regent Ody Fish, who noted to the applause in the background, "I think any restrictive admission policy perpetuates a class system of the privileged and the non-privileged. We should do away with our current bigoted and discriminatory policy and adopt one of equal opportunity for all."

THERE WAS LITTLE debate on ending ROTC, AMRC, and the Land Tenure Center. "I think all that needs to be said," remarked Regent Sandin, "is that, simply on moral grounds alone, these three institutions are axiomatic to the concept of a university."

Young hailed the UW Collective and individual campus collectives as a "step forward." "I feel the role of chancellor, as well as President and Regents, were more appropriate in another era. Today, we must realize that progress marches on and it requires us to keep an open mind to change."

The UW Collective will have as its three faculty representatives Maurice Zeitlin, Frank Battaglia, and Harvey Goldberg. Students will choose their three representatives in an election next week and the three administrators are yet to be decided upon.

Weaver aptly summed up the feeling of everyone involved when he remarked with a smile, "Hopefully, we will be able to go forward in our outstanding tradition of 'sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found.'"



Bob Pensinger

GOV. LUCEY GETS on-the-job training.

Lucey will be hardhat

In a press conference yesterday Gov. Patrick Lucey revealed his next step in balancing the state budget—he is moonlighting as a construction worker.

Lucey said he would donate all of his salary after taxes to the state treasury. "I won't even ask for lunch money," the smiling governor said.

WHEN QUESTIONED ON how he was able to get a job with unemployment running so high, Lucey only mumbled something about knowing someone in state government.

It was later learned that Lucey will be operating a crane on the construction site for the new state office building. The governor's office refused comment when asked if this had anything to do with Lucey's refusal to go along with President Nixon's move to lower wages in the construction industry, by lifting the requirement that prevailing wages be paid on government assisted projects.

AT THE PRESS CONFERENCE Lucey also announced he was going on a tour of the state supported universities, as a follow up to his successful visit to the state prisons. "I want to see if there's any difference," said the Governor.

off the wire

compiled from the associated press

None today, because somebody offed the wire.

An editorial

Right on!

We now are facing a crisis situation unparalleled in the history of the movement. The revolution, co-opted by the elitist power structure and the military-industrial complex, has been bogged down with bureaucratic pig politics. We must throw off the chains of the racist ruling class, and get down to the nitty gritty.

We must go out into the community at large and organize an alliance with the working class, to combat the chauvinist power elite. Only with the radical, militant commitment to the politicization of society will imperialist capitalism be done away with.

By liberating the common man from the Amerikan death kulture the masses can exercise the self determination necessary to keep the faith. Do it.

Political intimidation, rip-offs, and persecution by the enemies of the people must not be allowed to repress our movement. Our culture must be made relevant to the lifestyle of the workers. And we must also guard against becoming an uptight collective oriented to ourselves and ignoring the third world. Dare to struggle, dare to win.

We will have to fight economic exploitation, male chauvinism, and genocide to achieve our goals. We cannot forget our world view, but we must transfer all power to the people. We will off our enemies. And if that's the way it must be, then so be it.

Symposium 72 speakers list announced

By RICHARD GROSSMAN
Two Time Loser

WSA Symposium Chairman Victor Rodwin yesterday announced a tentative schedule for Symposium 72, including addresses by Queen Elizabeth II and the entire U.S. Senate.

The schedule provides for a three month long Symposium, listing 1,857 speakers.

Rodwin also reiterated his request that University and high school classes be suspended so that students can attend the Symposium without penalty.

IN A STRONGLY worded statement Rodwin denied the inclusion of Queen Elizabeth was a concession to the demands of various women's liberation groups. While the queen was a last minute addition to the otherwise completely male speakers list, Rodwin said, "She was included

because she doesn't have much else to do, and I think she's just a nice old lady."

The British Consulate in Chicago refused comment, but the embassy in Washington said it would issue a press release today, at about tea time.

Rodwin explained that the entire senate would not all speak at once. Presidential candidates would be allowed to speak first. The remaining dozen or so Democrats and all the Republicans would speak later.

A NUMBER OF panel discussions are planned. At one, Mayor William Dyke, Alphonse Reichenberger (owner of the Dangle Lounge), and Tony, the nude male dancer at the Lobby, will discuss entertainment in Madison.

Another panel will concern oceanic pollution. The prime minister of Austria, the emir of Timbuktu, the

governor of Kansas, and Flipper will speak on this issue.

Rodwin responded to questions about the length of the Symposium by saying, "The problems of the modern world cannot be dealt with in summary fashion. Full discussion is needed, and a handful of speakers like this year's Symposium can't do this."

THE MODERATE POLITICAL stance of the large majority of the listed speakers was also commented upon by Rodwin. He explained that financial backing from such sources as the First Wisconsin Bank was needed, and that money could not be raised if extremists were invited to speak.

Rodwin then left for the airport, to tape interviews in New York for the Today Show, the Tonight Show, the Cavett show, and the Ed Sullivan show.

ESA hits U johns

By HELY JANIS
Night Janitor

The Ecology Students Assn. (ESA) today requested the Board of Regents to sign an order removing all sewage disposal facilities from University buildings in an effort to relieve the pollution level in Lake Mendota. The order requested that the facilities be removed by Jan. 1973, and that a recycling center be built on Bascom Hill to handle sewage formerly carried by the University's pipe network.

Sewage would be carried to the plant by a series of suction tubes connected to around 200 outhouses to be built on campus.

A SPOKESMAN FOR the ESA, Harold Badger, said the move would reduce pollution in Lake Mendota by 85 per cent and would be a major source of fertilizer for southeastern Wisconsin.

"The Ag students are backing us 100 per cent," said Badger, who also read a letter of support from the Friends of Ecology and Concerned Engineers Society (FECEs), which stated in part: "The operation would show to the world what modern engineering can do and would provide employment for dozens of area carpenters and engineers."

Badger said citizens would be encouraged to bring home wastes to the center. "Maybe we could get some kind of deal

going, like five cents a pound as Coca Cola does," he noted. REGENT FISH WAS violently opposed to the recycling center and claimed it was a communist plot to destroy the University.

"The whole thing stinks. Those radicals just want us to build it so they can take it over and make one heck of a bunch of nitrogen fertilizer," Fish said. "Then all somebody's got to do is light a match and poof, they've got the biggest, most powerful stink bomb in history."

Denying any subversive element behind the proposal, Badger concluded his presentation by informing the Regents that if they approved the project, they would have the honor of providing the air for the entire University suction system.

Explaining that warm air flows faster and tends to congregate in the upper portion of an area, Badger noted that the best source of hot air inside University structures would be located on the top floor of Van Hise Hall.

"SIMPLE MOVEMENT will cause the air to start circulating through the tubes once the delicate system is built," Badger said. "All a regent has to do is open his mouth and the shit starts to flow."

After the hearing, Students That Oppose Organic Littering, (STOOL) passed out leaflets calling for a massive shit-in on Bascom Hill in support of the proposal.

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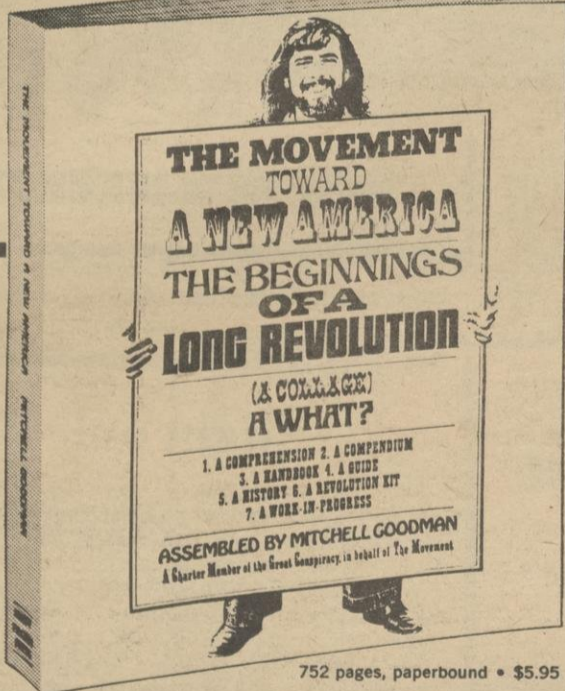
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Pulitzer prize winner Stowe recalls Goebbels, Viet

By DAVID WEISBROD
of the Cardinal Staff

The year was 1933, the place Berlin. Nazi German's Minister of Propaganda Joseph Paul Goebbels appeared unexpectedly one day at a press conference and Leland Stowe, then a hustling correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, jumped at an opportunity to meet him.

Stowe, now 72, a guest lecturer last week at the School of Journalism, reminisced about his 25 year career as a foreign correspondent.

A vivid storyteller, he recalled how after winning a Pulitzer prize he was awarded the Berlin assignment. At the time, Berlin was one of the most sought after and exciting posts for a journalist in Europe. Stowe made a determined move for the center of the scene.

And so it was, that on his fourth day in Berlin, Stowe found himself advancing towards Goebbels, one of the most infamous leaders of the Third Reich. He boldly approached the Nazi minister and introduced himself, reciting a few self-taught German phrases he had rehearsed beforehand.

GOEBBELS' REPLY came in rapid German, strongly and quickly. It caught Stowe completely off guard. Without understanding a word, he instinctively nodded and said in turn, "Ja, ja," with enthusiasm, as if he understood perfectly what the much-feared minister had said.

Instantly Goebbels' head, "shot back like a rattlesnake," Stowe recalls. A brief, very tense pause followed until Goebbels, noticing Stowe's bewildered expression, burst into uncontrollable laughter.

For what he had said to the neophyte journalist was, "Already I suppose you have seen hundreds of people murdered in the streets."

Stowe told this anecdote and a myriad of others while speaking informally about some of his outstanding experiences as a war correspondent in Asia

and Europe for the Tribune and the Chicago Daily News.

Stowe, who considers himself a "liberal with Democratic leanings" is currently Roving Editor for the Reader's Digest as well as a teacher of journalism at the University of Michigan.

Reporting from Chiang Kai-shek's China during the early years of World War II, Stowe sent back some of his most famous dispatches. In a series of seven articles written in 1942 he scored front page scoops by exposing what he called, "the racketeering, corruption and tremendous amount of anti-democratic spirit," prevalent in Chiang's government.

Only three of the articles, however, were published. The others were suppressed, by either the President or the Secretary of War, Stowe recalls, because it was feared that additional "bad news" would exacerbate the post-Pearl Harbor slump of American morale.

At a WHA radio interview last week Stowe said that his troubles with the censor were relatively minor in comparison to the problems facing the present corps of correspondents in Vietnam. He noted that although there is no longer any direct form of censorship, correspondents are still restricted by a "tremendous pressure to adopt the Pentagon line."

"Releases from Laos are so phrased," Stowe added, "as to paint a picture extremely different from the facts. Casualty figures have been so exaggerated there's almost no use even paying attention to them."

"They are trying to hide a resounding military defeat," he concluded. Stowe predicted a Communist victory in Laos within six months.

When asked by the Cardinal whether he thought there was a contradiction between being a liberal and working for the Reader's Digest, Stowe replied, "It is very unrealistic for any writer to expect that he's going to find a publisher whose every particular he'll agree with. The real test is being able to report honestly and this the Digest has permitted me to do."

Screen Gems

SCREEN GEMS
By GERALD PEARY

April 1—Dishonoured (1931)—Undeservedly the least famous of the six Marlene Dietrich-Joseph Von Sternberg films, *Dishonoured* probably suffers most from its forgettable, monosyllabic title which sounds like a cheap Bette Davis vehicle. Dietrich here is a prostitute turned international spy turned martyr-heroine, who dies before a firing squad, but not before adjusting her make-up. If Dietrich's battle with Greta Garbo ends in a draw bet-

ween her Catherine the Great and Garbo's Queen Christina, Dietrich's winning, colorful spy in *Dishonoured* stands supreme over Greta Garbo's most ordinary Mata Hari in the monumental fight of 30's super-stars. 105 Psychology—8 & 10 p.m.

April 1—Daddy's Gone A-Hunting (1969)—An absolutely tasteless psychological thriller with a few moments of morbid fun, as a rejected lover steals the baby of his newly-married ex-girl friend because she had decided to abort a former pregnancy rather than marry him. The high or low point of the film (depending on taste) is a weird juxtaposition of character and setting in which the fleeing kidnapper, carrying the baby in a cat-box, runs through a theatre during a live performance of Medea. Essentially a movie which can be skipped. B-10 Commerce—9:30 p.m.

April 1—The Horror Chamber of

Dr. Faustus (1963)—This is a dubbed and mangled version of a film by the great French director, Georges Franju, whose works have found almost no distribution in America. Franju makes low-keyed, slowly controlled films of the most horrible violence, objectively including his bloodshed as no more than an ingredient in his austere, beautiful pictorial frame. His famous short, *Blood of the Beast*, in which shots of animals being slaughtered are juxtaposed with art work photography of cathedrals and waterways, forced an appalled audience to run out of the theatre at its showing at Film Society last week. The tamer *Dr. Faustus* concerns a mad scientist who murders beautiful girls to graft their faces onto the visage of his maimed daughter. The French title was *Eyes Without a Face*, closer to the spirit of Franju. 1127 University Ave.—7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

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RESUME FORM—(1) name, address (home and school), phone number, age; (2) relevant work or recreational experience; (3) dates available and area(s); (4) 2 or more students wishing to work together, state name of other parties; (5) other information.

Send your resume with \$6 processing fee to:

American Yachting Association
Suite 503, 8730 Sunset Blvd.
Los Angeles, California 90069
Your resume must be received no later than April 15, 1971

Action oriented Young Democrats continue to expand on U campus

By PHIL HASLANGER of the Cardinal Staff

Although some may ask "where have all the Young Dems gone?" they are still alive and well on the Madison campus.

Membership in the University chapter of the Young Democrats reached 250 persons this year. Last year there were only 40 members.

This growth is partly attributable to the fall election campaigns as well as a frustration among some segments of the campus with street politics.

It is not a growth which has occurred across the state, however. Membership at this level is down from some 3,000 last year to about 1,500 this year.

"ON A STATEWIDE level," said Mark Barbash, chairman of the University chapter, "the organization is very, very weak."

The University chapter tries to

be action oriented. In addition to providing manpower for election campaigns, the University Young Dems have several projects planned for this spring.

*a campus hearing, attended by a representative of the governor's office, to discuss the merger of Wisconsin university systems, to be held during the first week in April;

*the annual Young Dems state convention in Milwaukee on April 16, 17, and 18, where the University group will have the largest delegation;

*support for the April 24 march in Washington;

*an anti-draft petition drive;

*support for a demonstration against President Nixon in Milwaukee in late spring or summer.

ONE YOUNG DEM activity brought the local chapter into

direct contact with the federal government. As a money-raising project, the University Young Dems had printed and sold posters which declared, "Wanted by the FBI: Richard Milhous Nixon."

This poster led to what Barbash called, "direct harassment" by the FBI, Secret Service, and the Post Office. "If we get hassled again," he stated, "we'll take them to court."

The fundamental crisis for the Young Dems, though, comes neither from the government or the senior party. Rather, it is increasing their credibility.

The image many students have of the organization is that of a group of liberal, aspiring politicians who generally are quite ineffective.

Barbash retorted, "I would say we've got an equal number of radicals as liberals in the party."

April 2 is Family Friday
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Great Hall

Sat., April 3

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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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REQUEST FOR HARPISTS and violinists to play Debussy's Dance Sacree for July 10th wedding, to be well paid. Call 244-0151 after 5 p.m. — 15x45

MEN of all trades to North Slope, Alaska and the Yukon around \$2800.00 a month. For complete information write to Job Research, P.O. Box 161, Stn-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$3.00 to cover cost. — 7x2

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LOST BLACK WALLET reward, no questions asked, call Tim, 255-0545. — 3x2



NEW NATION GATHERS

Heat from weather and city greets YIPs

By JOHN CHRISTENSEN
of the Cardinal Staff

The New Nation Gathering, a convention of the Youth International Party, is to begin today and continue through Sunday. For several days, youth from all over the country have been converging on Madison, part of the six thousand hoped for guests. Even Madison's dreary climate is beginning to cooperate. The first real warm weather is predicted for this weekend.

Youth International Party (Y.I.P.) emerged late in the fall of 1967. Its main organizers were Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin.

Hoffman and Rubin, viewing the left as dull and conventional, argued that the cultural revolt emerging in San Francisco was an important development the left had failed to relate to and even understand.

With Paul Krassner, of the Realist, they called for a "festival of life" at Chicago in 1968; the rest is history. Since then the flamboyant image of the Yippies has been a dominant force in movement politics and history. Few actions receive as much attention as those initiated by YIP. Often humorous (Disneyland summer of 70) Yippie actions

usually follow Hoffman's notions of theater in the streets.

With three well known books to their credit, (Revolution for the Hell of It, Woodstock Nation and Do It, a series of trials and legal hassles that rival those of the Black Panthers and an enthusiastic non-party following of "Political-Hippies" Rubin and Hoffman have added a new and unique dimension to the current American Left.

Almost all Leftist politics bear some trace of YIP ideology. Even Eldridge Cleaver's strong denunciation of YIP leadership and politics has failed to shake their supporters.

The convention really began Tuesday, with the activities of the

Mayday Collectives. Tomorrow, however, when "tribes from all over the country descend on Madison, no fooling," the convention will open with a Gay Caucus, beginning at noon and continuing until five. The first afternoon will also include several tentative workshops dealing with A Revolutionary Jewish Alternative, Ripping Off, and Food Conspiracies. Parthenogenesis, a Madison music collective, will provide evening entertainment.

On Friday, newsreel films, including Makeout, A Day of Plain Hunting, and She's Beautiful When She's Angry will be shown continuously. More workshops, including such diverse topics as Kid's Lib, Revolutionary E.S.P.,

Organic Gardening, and Free Vermont will be held starting at ten a.m. Friday evening will feature a Women's Extravaganza, with women's bands, and a play, "The Independent Female."

Saturday, Miffland will host a massive street dance. Organizers claim the dance will be held despite the warnings of Madison Mayor William Dyke and Police Chief Wilbur Emery. A workshop concerning self defense and street tactics will be held before the dance. The dance will also include a "Mass Truck-In" around the Capitol Building.

The convention will conclude on Sunday with a discussion of summer strategy, with the May Day action in Washington.

Campus news briefs

DROP CLASSES

The last day to drop classes is Friday, April 8, in South Hall.

ACTORS

Four actors who can dance and sing are needed for the Badger Repertory Theatre for Children for programs this summer. For more info, call 231-2254 or 262-4314.

HOOFERS SAILING

There will be an instructors meeting, Thursday, Apr. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 210 of the Wisconsin Center. Anyone interested in teaching please come.

TIME IN THE SUN

Eisenstein's movie about the conquest of Mexico, A Time in the Sun—and Richmond Oil Strike, will be shown Thursday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Alliance Hall, 1014 Williamson.

ECOLOGY

The Ecology Students Assoc. will meet tonight, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Birge 347.

MASC CONFERENCE

The Madison Association of Student Co-ops will sponsor a conference on April 1-4 for everyone interested in learning about cooperative living. For more info call Mary Neisius, 102 E. Gorham St., 257-8984 or call J. Jacob Wind, 255-7058.

CRAFT DAY

Learn a new craft at Craft Day in the Union. Part of the "Living Bizarre."

11 a.m.-5 p.m.—Crafts and art sale—Great Hall; 10 a.m.-12 noon—Sketching workshop—Rosewood; 12 noon -2 p.m.—Basic sewing workshop—Studio A; 1 p.m.-3 p.m.—Macrame—Studio B; 2 p.m.-4:30—Candlemaking—Reception; 3 p.m.-5 p.m.—Knitting workshop—Rosewood; 7 p.m.-9:30—Origami—Old Madison.

BE A COACH

Four guys are needed to coach 2 small-fry baseball teams at the South Madison Neighborhood Center. Call Pat Walsh at 257-2606 or Lolly Howard at 262-2214 for more info.

CRAFTS SALE and CRAFTS WORKSHOPS (sign-ups in Union 507) TODAY

April 1 - Wisconsin Union
part of Living Bizarre
(and this is no fooling!)

YOU WEAR A TIE ONLY TWO TIMES A YEAR...



...and one
of them is
coming up.

Easter (the other time is Xmas). And to celebrate this special occasion The Ungeneral Store has an offer for you. With the purchase of any dress shirt in the store, one additional dollar will buy you any tie in the store. Such a deal! Offer good April 1 thru April 10.

THE UNGENERAL STORE

The House of Uncommon Clothing

438 N. Frances

Behind the Brathaus - Above the Boot Barn

FOOL AROUND BEFORE THE WEEKEND THE CONGRESS

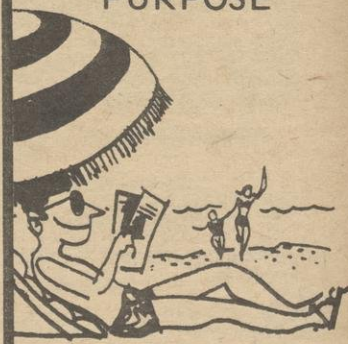
111 W. Main
with

Libertine Rock Symphony (Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Eves)
AND

A SPECIAL FOR THIS APRIL FOOLS DAY
LADIES ADMITTED FREE
DRINKS 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

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ANY GOOD
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