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Council Refuses Block Party



MAYOR DYKE pondering City's problems at Thursday's City Council meeting before the Council defeated a proposal for a block party. Photo by Sara Sharpe

17 to 3 Vote Defeats Soglin's Proposal; May 21 Hearing Set

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

Debate on a resolution by Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, which would permit a block party to be held on Mifflin Street Saturday lasted into the night at the city council meeting Thursday.

Through a tricky parliamentary maneuver aldermen at first refused to debate Soglin's motion and then reconsidered.

Adoption of the resolution failed 17-3. As it finally stood, there will be a public hearing on Wednesday, May 21 to consider an ordinance regarding recreational use of the streets.

During the reconsideration debate, Soglin said, "I am going to lay all the cards on the table." With this, he read to the council a letter to the editor in Wednesday's Daily Cardinal which explained the facts of a block party that was held on Gilman street two weeks ago.

He told the council that the residents in the Mifflin area may have seemed selfish but whatever they wanted for them-

selves they wanted for the rest of the city also.

Ald. Harold Rohr, Ward 14, said that for the welfare of the entire city a cooling off period was necessary. Speaking of the letter that Soglin had read, Rohr said he agreed with it until it started expressing opinions. Rohr rejected the idea that the police went berserk and mobilized just to "bash in heads."

Ald. Eugene Parks, Ward 5, said the whole episode of the Mifflin area was filled with obscenities and double standards. "I was arrested illegally. I am going to make sure that I go to court and win—I will win—and bring out everything that took place.

"I am going to participate in the citizen's review board to make sure that all things come out.

"I am going to ask how the hell the two top city officials could not be available the day the thing broke out. I am going to ask the citizens if this is the kind of city they want.

"I believe you went too far this time. You are not going to get away with this. You are just not going to get away with it." Spontaneous applause arose from the audience.

An alleged new element of the block party was explained to the council by Ald. John Morris, Ward 19. He said there was a group who wished confrontation at any price: "There are youths in this city who are just waiting for a block party on Mifflin to move in for a confrontation."

"This is a serious matter," said Morris. "A cooling off period is necessary. This city council has gone on record tonight indicating that they are not against block parties."

The editorial in Wednesday's Daily Cardinal was severely criticized by Ald. Ralph Hornbeck, Ward 12. He read the demands the Cardinal printed, expressing revulsion at the language used. Hornbeck said the words of Soglin Thursday were those of a gentleman, but the words in the Cardinal were not. He made it known that he may have voted differently had the Cardinal not taken such an authoritative stand. "There is more to this issue than that of a block party," he said.

Explaining all the "internal things that have come up," Soglin said when he was first elected he went to the police station asking about a block party. "I was told it was illegal. Since that time there have been many parties and there were many

(continued on page 9)

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXIX, No. 135 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, May 9, 1969 5 CENTS

Senators Begin Legislation Barring Groppi from Capitol

By MIKE GONDEK
Cardinal Staff Writer

A number of state senators directed a vicious attack toward Father James Groppi and his followers on the senate floor Thursday, and a resolution was introduced to bar Groppi from the Capitol and its surrounding grounds.

The barrage began when two senators told the legislative body of crimes allegedly committed by members of the Milwaukee NAACP Commandos while they were in the Capitol Wednesday supporting an open housing bill.

Sen. Clifford Krueger (R-Merrill) and Sen. Wayne Whittow (D-Milwaukee) claimed that black youths had stolen several articles. Krueger said that a camera was taken from a young boy who was visiting the Capitol on a class trip, and Whittow told senators that a purse was stolen from his secretary by members of Groppi's group. Other reports Thursday said that as many as three other purses may have been stolen from legislative secretaries.

Whittow screamed of the Commandos, "They're nothing but a bunch of hoodlums. The only open housing these people deserve is a cage." Whittow repeatedly slammed his desk and called the Milwaukee priest's followers "a bunch of monkeys."

But the most substantive attack was directed toward the civil rights leader himself, Sen. Wilfred Schuele (D-Milwaukee) announced that he planned to introduce a resolution to ban Groppi from ever entering the Capitol and the Capitol area again. After a caucus the motion was introduced.

Among the tirades it was not mentioned that Father Groppi had personally visited Whittow's secretary, upon hearing of the theft, and promised that he would find out who was responsible. Whittow's secretary Miss Sandy Troia, a 20 year old Madison resident, told reporters that her purse contained a \$60 bracelet and seven dollars in cash.

Whittow said "I know what the press will say. They will say that Sen. Whittow, the bigot from Milwaukee said today...". What you saw here yesterday is going on every day in Milwaukee, but the news media doesn't mention one word about it." Whittow continued, "If they really wanted to do something about it they would write a story trying to help my secretary get her purse back."

Sen. Krueger claimed that the camera-snatching incident would make racists out

of the students from Vilas County who were visiting the Capitol. He stated "The camera is not the important thing, it's the principle and the point. I know they have a problem down there, but they can't come to Madison and do things like that. Why does he (Groppi) have to bring the hoodlums? As a member of the clergy he is absolutely taking the wrong approach."

Madison Mayor William Dyke and students in the Mifflin Street area were also brought into the discussion. Sen. Casimir Kendzierski (D-Milwaukee) said "I am warning Mayor Dyke here and now that the Senate will be watching closely to see if the Mayor grants amnesty to students

arrested in the recent troubles in the Mifflin and Bassett Street area.

Kendzierski said "I want to know if anyone, the Mayor, the chief of police, or a commission, has the right to grant amnesty to anyone who has committed a crime against the state." He then added "Let this be a warning to the Mayor of Madison, I'll be watching him like a hawk and in the long run we shall see who wins."

Krueger stated, in criticizing the Joint Finance Committee for cutting funds to provide for security guards on the Capitol grounds, "I don't want the Capitol to be an armed fortress, but we do need more protection."

Discipline Committee Suspends Neufeld; Clears Winnig, Pepper

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Peter Neufeld, a freshman from West Hempstead N.Y., has been suspended from the University until the spring semester of 1970, while Lewis Pepper and Arthur Winnig were acquitted by the Eckhardt disciplinary committee Thursday. The committee handled charges filed by the University against students for February strike activities.

Two other students have been charged by the University for violations during the disturbances. One of the students Jeffrey Potkin, has left school and will not seek reinstatement until February 1970. The other student, Harvey Clay, has had his case postponed on the joint request of counsel.

All five students were charged under section 4(c) of the bylaws of the Board of Regents, which prohibits "intentional conduct that obstructs or seriously impairs University run or University authorized activities."

Neufeld was found guilty of being part of a non penetrable picket line which was in front of the south front entrance of Bascom Hall between 2:15 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. on February 11. The pickets repeatedly pushed back one person, who tried to break through several times. Admitting violation of section 4(c), Neufeld told the committee he felt that the part he played in the picket line was wrong.

The committee noted that Neufeld's record before and after the incident was "ex-

emplary." On Feb. 12, Neufeld helped clear a path in front of a blocked police bus, and spoke against destructive acts to promote the black demands on the following Thursday.

Neufeld was represented by attorneys Willard Stafford, Mel Greenberg, Percy Julian, and Sander Karp. The University has been represented in all five cases by assistant Attorney General Warren Schmidt.

The committee awarded Neufeld probation for the remainder of this semester, setting the conditions that Neufeld not violate any University regulations during this period, and that he not encourage anyone to violate any University regulations during this period.

Arthur Winnig, a sophomore from Los Angeles, was charged with piling a section of chairs across the main Bascom Hall corridor at approximately 1:30 p.m. on February 12. However, all witnesses to the entire incident said that some unidentified students had piled the chairs in the hall. The witnesses said that Winnig along with another student, was in the process of dismantling the barricade of chairs which appeared to be in danger of breaking, when policemen appeared on the scene and arrested Winnig and the other student. The committee found the inference drawn by the police officers understandable, however.

In Judge William Sachtjen's Circuit Court Winnig was found guilty of disorderly conduct and fined \$100 for his actions, and

the other student, Michael Dash, was acquitted of the same charge by Circuit Court Judge Richard Bardwell.

Lew Pepper, a senior from Philadelphia, was acquitted of a charge that he blocked an entrance to the Social Science building at approximately 12:00 noon on February 12.

According to defense witnesses, Pepper was part of a picket line, which, though it linked arms occasionally, was never non-penetrable. An unidentified person had "vigorous physical contact" with Pepper as he charged through the picket line. It was at this point that Pepper was arrested. The committee reported no evidence that this person was forced to enter Social Science in this manner.

Pepper was also represented by Greenberg, Julian and Karp.

Pepper received the comparatively light sentence for arrested demonstrators of \$50.

STATEMENT BY MAYOR DYKE

Mayor William Dyke Thursday issued a statement to the press indicating plans to set up a commission to investigate the recent campus disturbance.

The statement read: "so that we may obtain an objective evaluation of the many charges of citizen and police movement and of community grievances I will within the week appoint a representative citizens' group, to look into this matter, (hold appropriate meetings), and report to me on these matters."

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Greeks, Private Dorms React to Gas

By DONNA BOSS

A group of approximately 50 policemen Monday night paraded up and down Langdon and State streets throwing tear gas cannisters, chasing onlooking students, and causing general chaos in the area.

Their actions were unprovoked, according to Joan Hammer who lives at the Towers and witnessed the action. "What's going on is criminal. I think the police were basically wrong from the beginning and they have pushed the people in the area to a point of complete frustration," she said.

Several students witnessing the riots commented that the police did not hesitate to use unnecessary force in their movements. A number of onlookers took refuge in the doorways and lobbies of nearby dorms after innocent students were beaten and gassed while standing on the streets.

Langdon street is known to be a fairly conservative area containing most of the Greek houses and private women's dorms.

They have been frequently accused of being unconcerned with the problems and politics of the University. However, in defense of the students in this area Lauri Rosen, living at The Towers, stated, "Because this directly hit the area, the students couldn't help but get in-

flin street area. The police came into the area and proceeded to throw cannisters into the sidewalks and into cars. "The streets turned to chaos with everyone running into buildings and trying to shield himself from clubs and gas," one girl reported.

Most students agreed that the reality of the situation became apparent when they saw their friends being clubbed and felt their eyes and lungs fill with the tear gas.

Bob Millman, president of ZBT fraternity, recalled how two members in his fraternity saw a man hit a girl over the head during the confusion. They reported this to two officers standing nearby and finally the officers made an arrest, after the boys had persuaded the officers to listen.

Speaking on behalf of his house, Millman said, "There was a lot of participation in the riot and almost everyone was very upset by the whole incident. Most of us witnessed what happened because we were out just to see what was going on."

According to Jim Blasingame, president

of Chi Psi fraternity, the police were much more complacent in this area and reacted much differently. "The reaction should have been the same," Blasingame said. "We are basically sympathetic to the students but realize that both sides were probably wrong."

Most people commented that the police action proved quite ineffective and that they handled the situation very poorly. Jim Rauh, from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, commented, "I'm fed up with this whole thing. The students and police are playing games. I am sympathetic with the students and am very dissatisfied with the way the police handled the crowds."

Several students commented that it made no difference where a student lived for him to go on the streets and show dissatisfaction toward the police actions.

Bob Goisman, ZBT fraternity, said the fraternity kids experienced the same things as anyone else. "In this instance, people seemed to forget labels which are usually put on people and worked for the same cause," he said.

news

analysis

volved. Students should be able to run their own community."

Various reports were gathered giving accounts of the events which occurred on Sunday and Monday nights. The general comment was that the students were all standing around on the streets, some just watching to see if anything was going to happen and others returning from the Mif-

The Daily Cardinal

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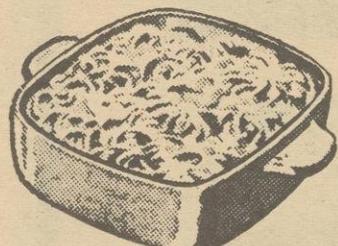
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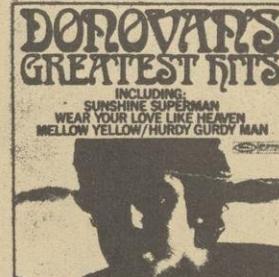
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Roseleip Calls U Pres UnAmerican

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

A rather philosophical twist as well as a smattering of sarcasm highlighted Wednesday's meeting of the special legislative committee investigating February's student strike, before which University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington appeared for the second night in a row.

Harrington reiterated his statements of the last three months, saying "this University has used force and will continue to do so to put demonstrations down when they are disruptive." He said the University would never give arrested students amnesty, and is attempting to wean the "professional dissidents" from the more moderate ones.

Harrington emphasized his point by adding that the University could have "easily" avoided the February demonstrations by "surrender." "A good many Universities have in fact closed their doors; we have not," he stated.

Despite Harrington's pronouncements, Assemblyman Jack Steinhilber (R-Oshkosh) charged that the University lacks "a will to do anything" about disruptions.

He suggested that the University establish a fact finding team to search out members of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and others who "are revolutionaries and want to tear this institution down." Steinhilber expressed disbelief that the administration had trouble identifying

people, and added that the police never seem to have this problem.

Concerned about the possibilities of a national SDS convention in Madison this summer and upset about Harrington's refusal to condemn SDS, Sen. Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) accused the University president of not being a loyal American. Roseleip has intimated such to other witnesses appearing before the committee, but most have paid little attention to him.

Harrington told Roseleip that his loyalty to America has been cleared by nearly every government bureau including the Federal Bureau of Investigation and to the extent of being appointed to "loyalty review boards." He said if he were not a loyal American he would not be allowed to see classified contracts and information.

Roseleip then read from a Daily

Cardinal editorial of a few years past in which the underground newspaper Connections was praised for forming in Madison. Roseleip threw the issue in front of Harrington, who threw it back and stated "they're entitled to state their position."

Appearing shocked by Harrington's attitude toward The Daily Cardinal, Roseleip then asked the University president if he approved of obscenity and profanity, adding "You're too grand a man for that." Harrington acknowledged the compliment, then answered Roseleip's question in the negative, saying the courts have been too lenient on the matter.

Trying once more, Roseleip read J. Edgar Hoover's statements in the FBI manual on the New Left. When Harrington replied that "It is very unfortunate when extreme leftists seize control of

causes such as disease and civil rights," then added, "but we must also be very careful lest we denounce the movements," Roseleip terminated his questioning.

Assemblyman John Shabaz (R-New Berlin) expressed concern over the University's policy of allowing disadvantaged students with poor high school grades or without high school diplomas into the University. He referred to a statement Harrington had made that a few years ago 90 per cent of these students dropped out of the University, but that in recent years, over 80 per cent have remained and graduated.

Shabaz asked Harrington why, despite this 90 per cent drop-out rate and the Coordinating Committee on Higher Education's disapproval of such high-school equivalency programs, the University persisted with this policy. Shabaz claimed the University was lowering its standards and should leave this problem to the secondary schools.

Assemblyman Herbert Grover (D-Shawano) suggested that vocational schools be given funds to recruit students from minority

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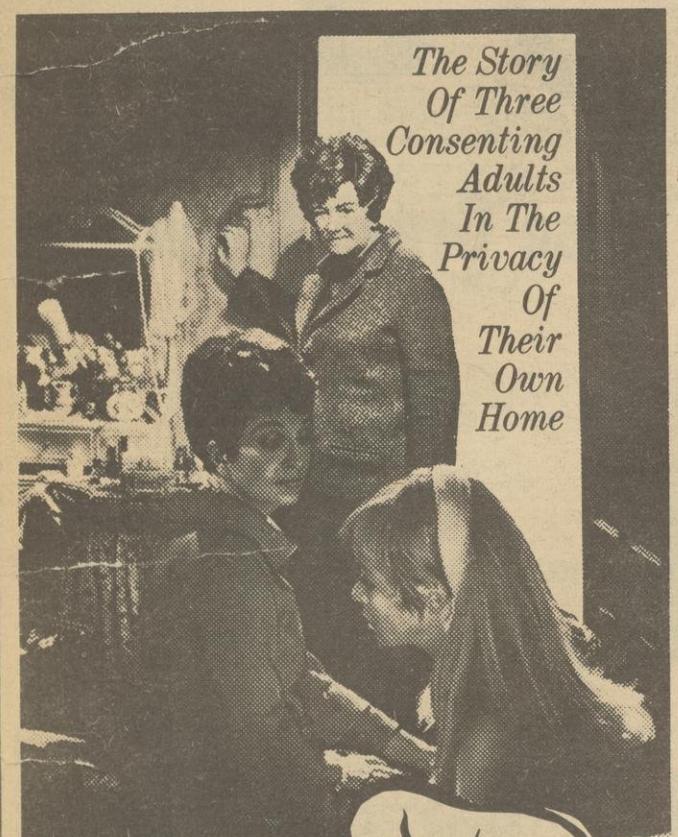
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Assembly Hears 'Anti-Tax Exempt' Bills

By MIKE GONDEK
Cardinal Staff Writer

Assembly bills aimed at increasing state revenues by imposing taxes on organizations and companies which have long been exempt from such taxation received public hearings in the Assembly Committee on Taxation Thursday.

Assembly Bill 446, co-authored by Assemblymen Gervase Hepner (D-Chilton) and Lloyd Barbee (D-Milwaukee), proposes to end tax exemptions to any club or organization which "effectively practices racial discrimination". Such exemptions include contributions by individuals to the organization in question and receipts from dances or social events held by the organizations.

Assemblyman Edward Nager (D-Madison) is the author of Assembly Bill 161, which proposes to eliminate personal property tax exemptions now granted to insurance companies for the purpose of carrying on life insurance operations. Insurance companies are not subject to the general

corporation income tax, but pay a premium tax based on the amount of premiums sold annually.

Speaking of his bill Barbee said, "By granting tax exemptions to organizations which contain racially restrictive membership clauses, the state is in the position of aiding and abetting bigots".

He continued, "If the state is going to subsidize organizations which discriminate racially and exempt individuals who give contributions, the state is contributing to racism and denying constitutional rights".

Assemblyman James Azim (R-Muscooda), a committee member, asked Barbee, "Is the mere fact of an all white membership tantamount to effectively practicing racial discrimination?" He noted that some small town Chamber of Commerce might not have any black members simply because no blacks live in the town.

Azim also questioned Barbee about nationalistic organizations which promote the culture and lore of a particular country and thus only permit people of Irish or Italian origin to join.

Barbee answered "You shouldn't get hung up on the question of effective racial discrimination. If you disagree with discrimination on constitutional and moral grounds, you should go to whatever lengths necessary to eliminate it."

Hephner added that he is a member of the Eagles Club, and has been for the last five years, and that he was glad he had authored the bill. He also said "If a

question of legality arises, that's why we have an attorney general. And if government agencies or government owned property discriminate, they should be taxed too."

Nager told the committee that his bill was aimed at alleviating the tax problems of municipalities and at making the tax base more equitable. He said, "Representatives of the insurance companies will appear here and tell you that

this will be a terrible tax burden on them and that they may be forced to move out of the state."

Under the terms of Nager's bill, insurance companies would lose an exemption that they have held since 1867. Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company, for example, already pays real estate taxes on the land and buildings composing the Regent and Towers dormitories. The bill would force them to pay personal property tax also

since the buildings represent an investment on the part of the company.

A substitute amendment to the bill would exempt the insurance companies from having to pay taxes on large, computerized facilities such as Northwestern Mutual operates in Milwaukee. Such facilities are valued at millions of dollars.

Tear Gas On Order By Police

The Madison police department has ordered \$10,000 worth of gassing supplies "To replace equipment for 150 officers for riot control conditions inasmuch as equipment on hand has been depleted."

Police Chief Wilbur Emery sought that appropriation Thursday in a resolution presented to the Madison City Council.

The resolution stated, "It is imperative that the department be prepared to meet any situation that may arise. There is manpower to place 150 officers on duty at any one time, but these officers must be properly outfitted for their own protection."

Requested appropriations consisted of \$1,600 to replace saturated gas masks, \$6,000 for about 550 tear gas canisters, and \$2,400 for "added equipment as may be needed."

Not included in the riot equipment expenditures were gas grenades supplied free of charge by the Army and the National Guard.

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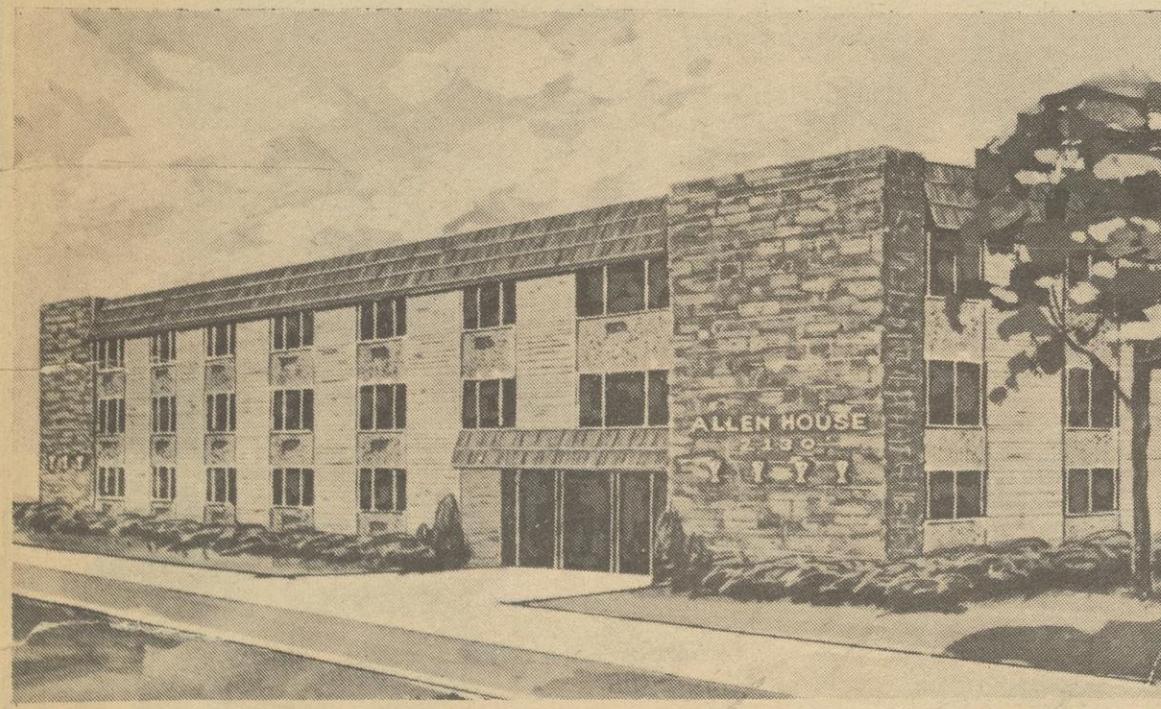
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- OUTDOOR PATIO AREA
- AIR CONDITIONED
- SECURITY LOCKED BUILDING

Special Rates For Summer



By STEVE KRAVIT and ALAN STEIN

Valuable historical documents originally intended as a gift to the University were burned in the Ratskellar Thursday to protest the "Joe McCarthy tradition" represented by Pres. Fred Harrington. William W. Bunge, professor of geography at Wayne State University and guest lecturer on urban planning here, said "I accuse him (Harrington) of cowardice. If anyone is billy-clubbed or gassed it must be the president of the University first."

"There are two traditions in Wisconsin. One is represented by Joseph McCarthy; the American fascist tradition. The other is the progressive tradition represented by Bob LaFollette. Harrington has gone to the McCarthy tradition."

Bunge is the great-grandson of John Lathrop, founder of the chemistry department in 1884. His aunt, Miss Helen Bunge, is currently head of the school of nursing.

The three documents that Bunge had were:

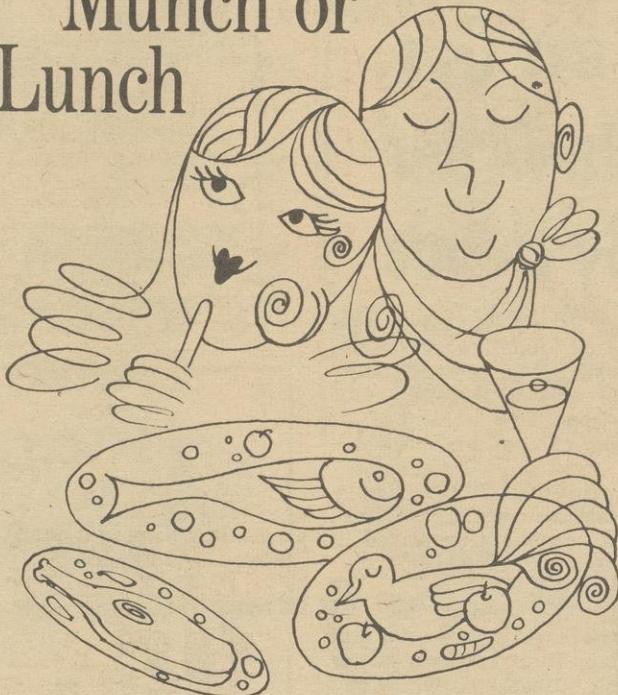
*An honorary degree given to Edward A. Birge June 13, 1924, doctor of philosophy,

*Honorary membership in Phi Sigma given to Birge in zoology and limnology,

*Honorary degree given to Birge by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin,

Bunge placed an ash stand in front of the Ratskellar and burned the documents. About 350 people watching cheered when he said Harrington was in the fascist tradition. He took the ashes and put them in a yellow envelope and delivered the envelope to Harrington's secretary.

Wine Dine Sup Munch or Lunch



at the Madison Inn's fine restaurant and cocktail lounge. The Cardinal Room's bill of fare tantalizes the hearty diner — caps the day with a cool cocktail for the thirsty.

Prices are reasonable. Service is flawless. . . . Parking is convenient.

**MADISON
INN** On Campus
601 Langdon Street

Friday, May 9, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL 7

City-U Safety Council Asks for Permit

By MONICA DEIGNAN

The City-University Safety Council (CUSC), at a special meeting held Wednesday in response to the situation in the Mifflin street area, recommended to the mayor's office that a block dance be permitted this weekend, with site and arrangements to be acceptable to area residents and city administrators.

The safety council also recommended that the armed forces parade scheduled for the Bassett-Mifflin-Washington streets area Saturday be moved elsewhere.

The CUSC was appointed one year ago to deal with the street assault problem. It has no legislative or administrative power, but works through communication and education.

The council is made up of representatives of the city police,

Protection and Security, the University administration, the mayor's office, the city council, the Citizen's Advisory Council, the school board and the University student community. The meeting was called at the request of the student representatives, Paul Grossman and Steve Sprecher.

Grossman said the members of the Mifflin street community "need some sort of assurance the city is starting to comprehend their community," and want to know who is going to protect them from the police.

Grossman admitted that some students who threw rocks at police had acted irrationally, but said some police "went nuts." However, he added police have guns, teargas, sticks, and can throw students into court, and get them expelled from school.

Grossman said he had spoken with Mayor William Dyke, but

"other issues were so important to him symbolically he could not comprehend what I was saying."

Capt. Edward Daley of the Madison Police Department called for an end to fighting and for discussion to start between concerned parties. "If this is not the right path, I don't know which one to take."

Grossman also pressed for dialogue between hostile police and students. He said students understand there is hostility to them in the city and the nation, and they are beginning to feel the police action last weekend was an act of this hostility.

Grossman said those who called out the police were using them for political purposes, and that was where the problem was.

A girl in the audience who lives in the Mifflin street area, said some positive action on the part of the city was needed, and asked

if it was possible to have an apology extended to the students. She also called for an amnesty for arrested students, because if their cases are heard before an investigation into the events of the weekend is held the students will be found guilty before the whole situation is known.

Ralph Hanson, director of Protection and Security, said tear-gas was not thrown into Memorial Library at any time, as far as he could find out, and that his men did not have gas. He saw a collapse in good will between students and the University police since the February strike.



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WITH A SALICK
DIAMOND

Distinctive Fashions

STUDENT TERMS

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He needs butter and milk . . .
vegetables and meat.
We sell those fresh, too!

And we can even save you money

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PORTION
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First Choice Brand
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100% Pure
Ground Beef . . . 49¢
lb. & over

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Cooked Ham . . . \$1.19
Hy Grade Economy PackSliced Beef . . . 59¢
Oscar Mayer

Sliced Bologna . . . 59¢

Oven Ready
Leg of Lamb . . . 79¢Easy Carve "Valu Selected" with S.V.T.
Pork Butt Roast . . . 69¢Wilson Corn King CANNED
PICNICS3 lb. can
\$2.493 lb. can
\$2.49Sam Gordons Fresh Baked Delights
Baked Fresh
HARD ROLLS 6 for 23¢
Double Layer, Decorated
MOTHERS DAY CAKE . . . 8 inch size 249¢Our Own
Rye-Bread
29¢

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Baked Fresh
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Double Layer, Decorated
MOTHERS DAY CAKE . . . 8 inch size 249¢

The Lord's Prayer

*Our Father
 Which art in Heaven
 Hallowed be Thy name
 Thy Kingdom come
 Thy will be done
 On earth as it is in Heaven
 Give us this day
 Our daily bread
 And forgive us our trespasses
 As we forgive those
 Who trespass against us
 And lead us not into temptation
 But deliver us from evil
 For Thine is the Kingdom
 And the Power
 And the Glory
 For ever and ever
 So be it . . .*

Defense Committee

The Student Legal Defense Committee requests that all persons having photographs and statements concerning the re-

cent disruptions bring them to either B-34 of the Law building or the Mifflin Street Coop or to call 262-2189.

Government of the People?

To the aldermen, students, and people of Madison: I am writing in response to a quote which was printed in the Cardinal on May 8. The statement was made by Ald. William Dries, Ward 21, and it read: "There is no precedent and no reason why the city council should honor this particular request (for block parties). It is a question merely of whether or not the people in the Mifflin area will decide how the city will be run."

This request by the people of the Mifflin area is not unlike any request made by other areas of the city before. Ald. Dries seems to have forgotten that the people of this nation have been brought up believing that our governmental bodies are formed "by the people, of the people, and for the people." Since this is supposed to be the case, it is therefore clear that the people do indeed decide "how the city will be run." We live in a society which is made up of people that share ideas and wants with the other people who live here. We have learned throughout our lives that decisions between groups of people are, in the end, enacted upon through compromises. People in and out of government present ideas for ordinances all the time. They do so in hopes of bettering the society in which we are all members. This specific ordinance, asking for the right to close a street in order to have a block party, is a wonderful idea for the betterment of society. It will enable people to meet and get to know other people. They are very relaxing and enjoyable. But more than this, they further more amiable relations between residents of the sections of a city.

However, this matter runs deeper than just an ordinance for a street dance. It entails the workings of our government officials and their reasoning towards the people whom they represent and are supposed to be governed by. The aldermen must not let their personal feelings enter into government decisions. When they do, the government is longer in the hands of the people. The aldermen are extensions of the people. They represent

one and all the sections of the city's people. They must consider what is best for all people, not just those whom they represent. This is where compromising comes in.

Likewise the people must not let their emotions overcome what is ultimately best for all people. However, it appears that they are now letting their emotions govern their thoughts. Most of them live outside Aldermen Soglin's and Parks' wards are against this ordinance. Why is this? Might it be because these aldermen's sections of town contains mostly hippies and flower children—our country's "castoffs." Are not the hippies on an equal level with other people of this city or any other city? Just because they wear their hair and clothes differently cannot they think just as sanely as other people do? If you people outside this area think they can't, then, my friends, you have the undesirable distinction of possessing the attitudes of a racist.

Both the aldermen and you, the people and students of Madison, must realize that a person's attire and looks do not retard their ideas. Their appearance does not mean that all their desires are bad for society and should be neglected and in some instances not even considered. We all must learn to look past the cover and consider the ideas and propositions that are brought out solely on their own merit.

Ask yourselves, citizens of Madison: If this ordinance was introduced by adults and parents like yourselves, would you not think of it as a great idea? Would you not welcome it with open arms as a means to better community relations? Of course you would. So consider the picture as a whole, not just a corner of it. By doing this you will help further the understanding which is so badly needed at this point in time.

Yes, Ald. Dries, the people will decide "how the city will be run."

Charles S. Cohen
 JBA-2

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although name will be withheld by

request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. While long letters may be used for On the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

By Tony Auth



Military Parade

It has come to our attention that the traditional Armed Forces Day parade sponsored by the Madison Chamber of Commerce will take place this Saturday, and that the marshalling and staging area for this impressive array of Army Reserves, National Guard, and ROTC will be the Mifflin-Bassett area. The timing of this display one week after the disturbances in that area is no doubt quite accidental. But it could not be more dramatic if it had been written by a scriptwriter.

The message in that script can hardly escape the students living in the area. Paying inflated rents for substandard housing to absentee landlords, they regard themselves as residents of a ghetto. Last week the city authorities righteously proclaimed that, regardless of cost, the streets of this ghetto must be kept open. Its residents were told with club and gas how unreasonable was their desire to escape their crowded, dilapidated apartments and dance for a few hours in the streets.

This week, they will see these very same streets closed and turned over to an outside group whose values they reject. What a remarkable lesson in the fairness, impartiality, and majesty of the Law! Can we declare them wholly irrational if they take this as further evidence that society is their enemy?

Holding this display in the most sensitive location in town may be supported by law and tradition, but it can hardly be defended as the act of prudent men. Rubbing salt in the wounds of the Mifflin-Bassett residents is not likely to contribute to the peace of this city of Madison. There are eight major streets approaching the parade ground on Capitol Square.

Robert H. March, Physics
 Rolf E. Panny, German
 for the New University Conference,
 Madison Campus

Barefoot in the Grass

To the People of Madison:

What kind of madness has struck you that you can look at newspaper pictures of your children and your neighbor's children being clubbed and gassed indiscriminately, and still go about your business as though nothing were happening? Don't you realize this is the same madness which thrust Nazi Germany into an orgy of mass deportation, concentration camps and crematoria? The establishment papers label these students "hippies" and call them an alienated hostile group, and this justifies treating them as second class citizens. We smugly agree that "they" need to be taught a lesson.

What lesson? That to want to dance barefoot with their friends, joyfully in the spring sunshine, in front of the houses for which they pay exorbitant rents, is a crime? That to stand on a corner and watch robots in police uniforms perform their dehumanizing exercises is a crime? That to be on the street in their own neighborhood, to walk home from a friend's on the public sidewalk is a crime?

They have paid their dues to the tax collectors and the landlords of Madison. Each one is spending from \$2,000 to \$5,000 a year to come to this University because it is supposed to be a quality institution. Must they now be beaten, gassed and pushed around for exercising this choice?

Why is there this passion in the old men of the city to beat down and humiliate the young because they look and talk differently?

We have always been taught that America is the land of diversity. We take pride in the variety of our heritage. Everyone has a right to do his own thing. Let us still respect these rights. Even if you have forgotten the feel of warm earth and grass on bare feet, do not deny others the opportunity for this experience. Do not let your crippling fear of the different and the unknown cause you to stand quiet while your elected representatives quibble and call names! Write them, call them, visit them, and help them decide to resolve this conflict in friendship. Let not one more human being be hit with clubs for being different!

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Jallings
 Parent, Teacher, Wisconsin Citizen

City Council

(continued from page 1)

before that time.

It was illegal. Since that time there have been many parties and there were many before that time.

"One of the possibilities we discussed at a meeting Thursday was that if the ordinance passed, we might still have to call off the block party if conditions don't seem safe."

Soglin then launched into an explanation of what occurred in the first minutes of the block party Saturday. His landlord was there he said and put up \$15 for ice cream if the Mifflin street Coop would match it. "The coop did match it and we had \$30 worth of ice cream. We had oranges. We had apples. Everyone was enjoying himself when I left the first time. I turned the corner and saw squad cars rushing down, and went back.

"I have learned that when things come up and you find that there is a problem and propose a solution, all people do is put down your solution and pretend the problem doesn't exist. This is a very dangerous thing to do," said Soglin.

"It has been estimated that in a few years the composition in a one-mile radius of the square will be 95 per cent people between the ages of 18 and 25. I think this is unhealthy. I want to know how the situation is going to be stopped," he continued.

"The way I see it politically, that is one of the reasons why I have tried to be so calm and placating tonight.

A list of demands from Mifflin residents was read and commented on by Ald. Gordon Harman, Ward 2. He said, "If you proceed to have this party without the authorization," referring to a statement that the party would be held regardless of what action the coun-

cil took, "let it be known here and now that you will have to take the consequences of your action."

Mayor William Dyke said after the meeting that he did not view the proceedings as a confrontation. He said that he had talked with the Superintendent of schools and he had agreed to let a block party be held in the parking lot of Washington School.

On alderman said that the mayor had been doing everything in his power to solve the problem. Addressing himself to statements degrading the democratic process, Harman said, "Democracy does not work. You've got to push it."

Parks, after the meeting, referring to the decision of the Mifflin residents to hold their party regardless, said even though he believes that they will do so, his reasoning tells him that he should not go to the streets.

Soglin said the council decision was a "blow". He was visibly shaken.

At the beginning of the council meeting more than 15 petitions were read, indicating citizen opinions varying from praise of Parks and Soglin to condemnation of the Mifflin residents and rejection of a block party ordinance. It did seem, however, that a majority favored the proposed ordinance and asked for a citizen's review board of the past week's occurrences.

**FREE
STORAGE**
(5 or more items)

SPIC & SPAN
MADISON'S NO. 1
CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS

Earlier, a request by Stuart Gordon for a theatre and dance license was approved by the council by a vote of 19 to 2.

The nightly closing hour of five main buildings on the campus will be extended to midnight from May 22 through June 6 to accommodate students during the final examination period.

The buildings are Bascom Hill, Commerce, Van Hise Hall, Agriculture Hall, and Psychology.

NEW PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE

Male actors are wanted for "A Place Unto Itself" sponsored by the Union Theatre Committee. No experience is necessary. Rehearsals are Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday afternoon. Performances are Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon and evening. Call Eric, 257-4115, for information.

* * *

BROOM ST. THEATRE

"Tales of Terror" with Vincent Price and Basil Rathbone is the movie scheduled for Saturday at 12 and 2 a.m. at 152 W. Johnson

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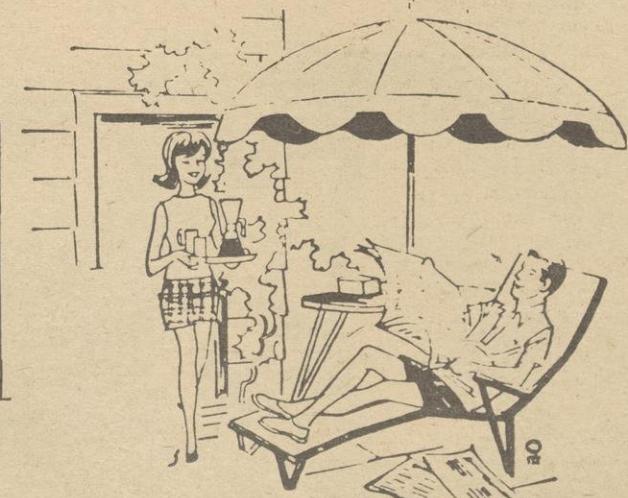
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Friday, May 9, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

SOMESTHESIA BENEFIT

Somesthesia, the film and media cooperative will show three films tonight and Sunday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the Methodist University Center at 1127 University Avenue and on Saturday at 8:30 and 10:15 p.m. at Hillel. All donations will go to the Mifflin Community Bail Fund.

"LYSISTRATA" IS OPENING

The Play Will Be Presented May 9, 10, 11, 12, 16, 17, 18, 19, 23, 24, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. in Broom Street Theater's New Building at 152 W. Johnson (Corner of State and Johnson) Tickets May Be Obtained there or at the Gorham St. Co-op. Prices are: \$2.00 Non Members \$1.50 Members.

MOVIE TIME BRAVO BELLOCCHIO!

"Director Marco Bellocchio is Italy's brightest movie light since Antonioni!"

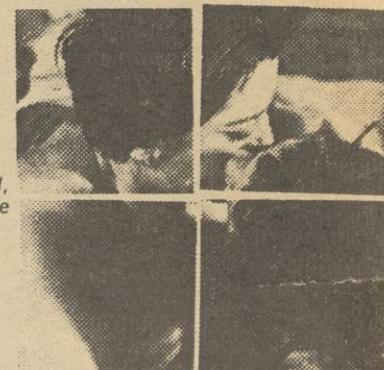
—Time Magazine

"Director Marco Bellocchio should become one of the giants of the Italian movie industry!"

—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

"The talent of the Italian director Marco Bellocchio is so distinctive that already it resembles genius!"

—Pauline Kael,
New Yorker Magazine



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Charges for entire eight weeks

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WITTE HALL — Room Only

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Johnson and Lake

Eight weeks-\$100 to \$115

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Slichter Hall, or call 262-2788

Open 7:45 - 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 - 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Pick up a descriptive brochure at any University Residence Hall desk or at Office of Student Housing, 433 North Murray Street.

Summer workers are needed, especially in the Lakeshore Halls. You can earn more than half your living expenses by working only two hours per day. Visit or call Residence Halls Personnel Office, Slichter Hall, phone 262-2766.

Harrington

(continued from page 4) groups, and said the University was being "unrealistic" in admitting disadvantaged students who fall short of the normal standards.

Grover also asked Harrington "as an historian" where the country is in terms of history and whether there has been another period comparable to the present one. Harrington referred to the 1930's and complimented the Ameri-

can people for emerging from the depression.

Colleges in the 1930's, Harrington said, were not "as seriously challenged" as they are today. "There was no crisis of higher education comparable to that of today," he stated. Harrington said that young people today have lost faith in American institutions, a fact which upsets older people. He agreed with Roseleip that the legislature is a potential body of reform.

Grover further asked if Harrington thought universities have an obligation to society to settle social problems. Harrington replied that the University has been responsible for increased agricultural production and for curing diseases.

"The turmoil on our campuses,"

Harrington added, "is a problem which the universities may in part have created."

Harrington disagreed with University Board of Regents Pres. Charles Gelatt's suggestion that faculty disciplinary committees be replaced by outside sources. He said because the faculty is close to the students, it is interested in disciplining students. "Faculty discipline," said Harrington, "has been the key to American education."

Harrington also said he did not believe that University regents should be elected. He termed the current Board of Regents "men of great ability" and said the Association of Governing Boards has asked several of the university's regents to make national speeches because of their ability.



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Friday, May 9, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

Anti-DDT Forces Request Funds

By STEVE VETZNER

The forces battling against DDT received unexpected support Thursday when Dr. Paul Potter, a witness for the pro-DDT forces, took the stand.

Porter, an exchange scientist for the Shell Oil Company told the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources that the process by which DDT degrades into the atmosphere is fastest in the absence of oxygen.

Naturally the air is full of oxygen, a fact which bothers anti-DDT scientists and causes them to believe that the chemical is harmful to fish and birds.

Porter's testimony also concerned the process used in labs for detection of DDT. He told the department that many times commercial labs confuse DDT with its breakdown products because of failure to use gas chromatographs which separate the two.

On Wednesday, Francis B. Coon of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF) testified that he had used a chro-

matograph in distinguishing between the two products.

But, under cross-examination by Victor J. Yannaccone, attorney for the petitioners, Coon admitted he had not used a chromatograph in his recent experiments. He also admitted that he did not have enough proof to send out disclaimers on samples submitted by clients.

The department also found out that WARF was being paid for Coon's appearance at the hearings, by the National Agricultural Chemicals Association which is financing the defense of DDT.

The ties of industry with scientific investigating bodies is one of the issues in the hearing. Shell Oil Company, one of the largest manufacturers of DDT, employs Porter, yesterday's witness.

At the end of Thursday's hearing, Yannaccone thanked Porter for coming without bothering to cross-examine him. One spokesman said Porter was a "splendid witness, who confirmed our position regarding the physical and chemical properties of DDT."

Although yesterday's hearing helped promote the case against DDT, if the battle against the chemical is to succeed more money and better organization is needed.

The case is moving into its second week of hearings and is expected to last until mid-summer. Orlie L. Loucks, spokesman for the Citizen's Natural Resources Association (CNRA) explained that an additional \$25,000 in funds is needed.

The Environmental Defense Fund (EDF) which represents the anti-DDT forces, has had to enlarge its organization putting a hardship on the non-profit organizations petitioning for the ban.

"Now that the Wisconsin hearings on DDT are drawing national and international attention, we believe conservation minded people all across the United States will want to see that this case is continued and is fully supported," Loucks said.

The public has already contributed \$37,000 from two previous fund drives. "The level of our fund raising must now reflect the scale of confrontation," said Loucks. He revealed that almost \$35,000

has been spent to date.

Loucks pointed out that the National Agricultural Chemical Association which is defending DDT has a well organized public relations staff and has enlarged its legal staff.

With the reorganization of the EDF, Dr. Joseph Hassett of the University of New Mexico has been named executive director of the New York based organization. He will manage the Wisconsin case and legal actions in other states.

Hassett feels that it is impossible to solve the major environmental crises if the American people fail to understand and support the anti-DDT case.

"If we do not respond as a nation to the legal questions involving the quality of our environment, we will be compartmentalized state by state or city by city, and the opposition will beat us one by one," he warned.

Contributions for the fund may be sent to the Citizen's Natural Resources Association, c/o Miss Bertha Pearson, treasurer, Box 929, Wausau, Wisconsin 54401.

Zeitlin Outlines Israeli State Roots in Symposium Speech

By LAUREL FISHER

Maurice Zeitlin, associate professor of sociology, said in a symposium at Hillel Wednesday night that the liberation of the Jews could not have come only by revolution, it had to include the establishment of the Jewish state.

Zeitlin's speech entitled "The Socialist Roots of Israel" outlined the steps and movements that precipitated the establishment of Israel.

According to Zeitlin, four movements led to the kibbutz and ultimately to Israel:

Throughout Europe, especially in Czarist eastern Russia, Jews were looked upon as a curiosity that most others did not understand. They were therefore harassed in much the same way the American Negro is today. They were forced into ghettos and became locked in "an urban situation in a rural environ, holding

petty jobs in an agrarian society."

As an oppressed minority, their only hope "to stop being an exploited colony in the mother country" was to gain self identity and then leave. These were the first two movements, creating social justice and self liberation.

An ideology developed which said a suppressed minority could not be at home without a home. Talk and actions toward a Jewish state were started—a state where a people of similar customs, religion, language, and that intermarried could unite. The third movement of national socialism began.

As people began arriving in Palestine, the kibbutz grew up, and men began working the earth. Popular was a theory of Tolstoy that men who worked the soil were the "incarnation of God's goodness."

So the people worked the soil in kibbutzim without the intention

of taking the land from the Arabs and establishing a state, but rather sharing it with them. This was the fourth movement that led to Israel.

"The people settled on the land and transformed it because they had a revolutionary vision of the future; they made it international," Zeitlin said.

WISCONSIN HOOVERS—WISCONSIN UNION

SAILBOATS—CANOES

AUCTION

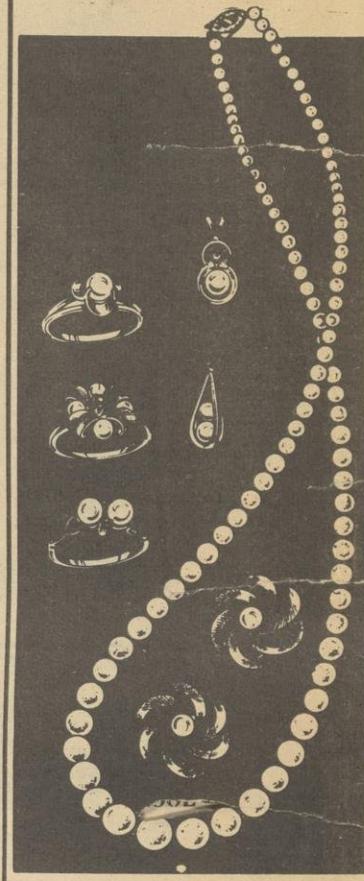
MAY 10, 9:30 A. M.

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6 each MIT Dinghys with sails in fair to good condition. Interlake Class 18' sailboat with sails fair condition. Aluminum lake canoe, fiberglass lake canoe, several good used 2 man Whitewater fiberglass canoes all decked over. 1 man canoes and selection of kayaks.

Auction will begin promptly at 9:30 a. m. sharp, terms cash. Items must be removed from premises within 24 hours. Craft for sale may be inspected at the Wisconsin Union boat repair center from May 7 thru May 9 from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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Mich Strikers Win Rent Reductions

By JUDY SARASOHN
College Press Service

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The Ann Arbor rent strike which is going into its fourth month is heading towards a decisive turning point.

The Tenant's union is facing an attempt by seven landlords to obtain a permanent injunction against the strike.

The landlords charge the strike is a conspiracy to violate contracts and also that the strikers conspired to obtain libelous articles in The Michigan Daily, the student newspaper.

The trial is scheduled to begin May 26 for the 91 strikers cited in the suit, which charges that the ultimate goals of the rent strike culminate in an attack on the concept of private property. Out of the 91, 12 are charged with conspiracy.

The complaint also covers "all organizations" those 12 students "represent or belong to, including the so-called

tenants union and anyone involved in it, and all co-conspirators whether named or not."

The landlords are asking that the defendants be restrained and enjoined from "soliciting, requesting or importuning others to breach contracts existing or in their inception, or to withhold payments due in accordance with existing contracts or future contracts."

The landlords are claiming \$10,000 in individual damages, \$300,000 in exemplary damages and recovery of more than \$100,000 of unpaid rent being held in escrow in a Canadian bank.

The rent strike steering committee however is optimistic about winning the case.

Fred Arnstein of that committee says, "The charges are absurd. They are charging us with irreparable and immediate damages, yet they have been saying no one has been harming them."

Legal spokesman for the union, Dale Berry, believes that if the strikers win "it may be the decisive victory

for the rent strike."

However, Berry predicted that a defeat would not preclude future organizing activities.

The students, who began withholding rent Feb. 15, are striking against what they term "exorbitant rents and deplorable housing conditions."

They are also demanding recognition of the union as a collective bargaining agent for all housing matters including leases.

From the four eviction cases that have been decided by jury trials, tenants received a total of \$650 in rent reduction and in three of those cases the tenants were awarded possession of their apartment.

Recently the union agreed to accept binding arbitration for 101 eviction cases now pending court action.

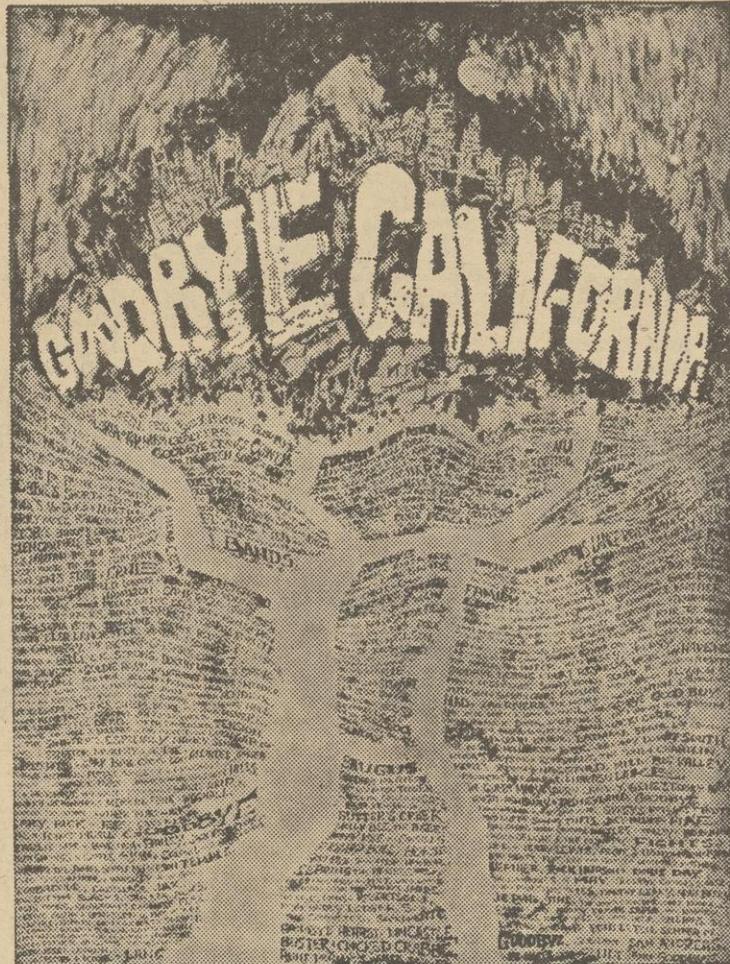
Berry explained that the union accepted arbitration because it wants to focus its legal efforts on the injunction case.

GOODBYE CALIFORNIA

SAE

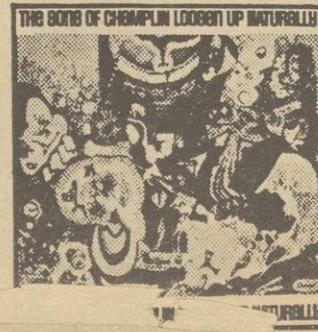
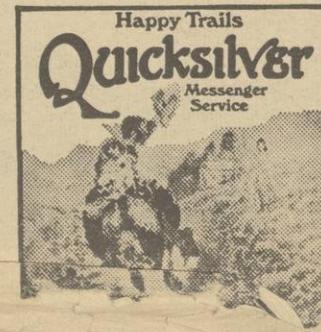
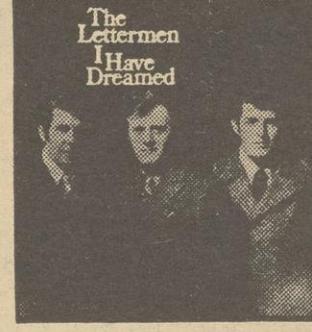
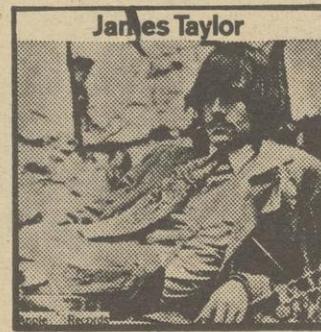
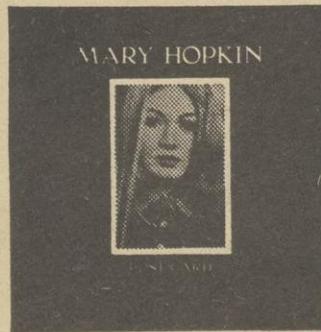
OOPS

California coming. splits, find for James Taylor, Romeo and Juliet, The Quicksilver Messenger Service, The Beach Boys, The Lettermen, Mary Hopkin, and The Sons of Champlin. The earth is thundering... the sea is rising... **QUICKLY NOW.**



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This Goodbye California Poster, a memento of the departure, is yours at all participating Capitol dealers.



Goodbye.

friday, may 9

Shakespeare's 'Coriolanus' To Be Presented Tonite

Shakespeare's "Coriolanus" will be presented tonight, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, and next Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the central courtyard of the new humanities building. Free tickets may be picked up at the Union box office. Co-sponsored by the Department of English and the Union Theater Committee.

* * *

PICNIC ON LIBRARY MALL
There will be a picnic on Library Mall today from noon until 2. Hotdogs will be sold, free lemonade. Sponsored by the Union Outreach Committee.

* * *

ENGINEERING EDUCATION
The College of Engineering experiment station will sponsor a seminar today at 2 p.m. in 1227 Engineering. Dr. Wolfgang Stein of the University of Stuttgart and visiting professor in the department of chemical engineering will speak on the topic "Comparison of Engineering Education Systems: Germany and U.S.A."

* * *

DOWNTAIRS COFFEEHOUSE
The Union Outreach Committee again sponsors the "Downtairs Coffeehouse," at 1552 University Ave., from 9:30 to 12:30 tonight. There will be free coffee and cookies with occasional poetry reading and films.

Marat/Sade

the color film

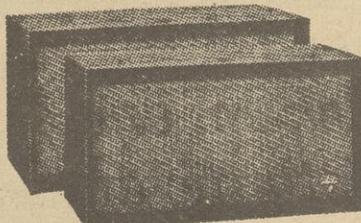
B-102 Van Vleck Fri. 6:30 & 9 p. m.
B-10 Commerce Sat. 7 & 9:30 p. m.

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Friday, May 9, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—13

and Johnson). After the play "Lysistrata" there will be a horror flick "Them" with James Whitmore. Showings will be at 12 and 2.

* * *

REGENTS MEETING

The University regents will hold their board meeting here in Madison today. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in room 1820 of Van Hise.

* * *

DDT HEARINGS

DDT hearings continue all day today in room 144B, Hill Farms State Office Building, 4800 University Ave.

sat., may 10

NEW DEMO COALITION

The Dane County New Democratic Coalition is going to canvass the Sixth Ward against ABM on Saturday. Anyone interested in helping canvass the neighborhood should meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Langdon Street entrance of the Union.

* * *

PUBLIC CONCERT

The work of two University Music School professors will be featured in the University Symphony Orchestra's free public concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall auditorium. With Orchestra

Director Otto-Werner Mueller conducting, the program will open with Strauss' "Horn Concerto No. 1," Op. 11 featuring Prof. John Barrows as horn soloist. The second work on the program, Prof. Hilmar Luckhardt's "Symmetries," will be a premiere performance.

* * *

ELEM. ED. STUDENTS

Students pre-registering for Curriculum and Instruction courses 108, 109, 011 (formerly 111) and 110, 111, 112 and 012 (formerly 112) for the fall semester must see the assignment committee during pre-registration. The assignment committee will be at 734 University Ave. from 8:30 to 4:30 Tuesday, May 13 through Friday, May 16.

* * *

CRITICAL TEACHING

The TAA Education Committee is soliciting contributions on university education for a second issue of "Critical Teaching." You don't have to be a TA to contribute. The theme of the issue is: "Educational Innovation: Possibilities and Limitations." Deadline is June 22. Send manuscripts to 137 W. Johnson, Madison, 53703. Call 255-3488 or 256-6780 for more information.

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Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

The Daily Cardinal will not be responsible for any classifieds appearing since we do not investigate these services.

No classifieds are taken by phone. We will be responsible only for 1st day's incorrect insertion.

Pad Ads . . .

CAMPUS. 1½ blks. to Union & lib. Ladies or men. Sum. & Fall. Devine Apts. 256-3013/251-0212. XXX

ALLEN HOUSE APTS. 2130 Univ. Ave. Campus. Effic. & 1 bdrm. from \$127.50. Security locked bldg. Swimming pool & Rec. room. Air-cond., outdoor Patio area. Limited number of units avail. for Summer. 233-4351, 238-5634, 251-1175. XXX

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XXX

SUBLET Apt. for summer. 3-4 people. Moderate rent. 111 N. Bassett. 255-0724. XXX

FURN. Air-cond., near UW. Hosp. 5 persons, 3 bdrms., kit., util. pd., 255-4738. Sum. Sublet. 5x9

MENS rooms on campus. Avail. now thru. 256-6402, 238-4924. XXX

UW Hosp. area. Sum. sub. Lrge. furn. apt. 2 girls. 262-5237. 21xM9

SUM. Sublet. 2 girls, 3 blks. S. UW Hosp. 256-0766. 20xM9

SUMMER APTS. Limited number of Apts. avail. for summer occupancy. Swimming pool, sun deck, air-cond., inquire now. Henry-Gilman Apts. Cor. Henry & Gilman. Ph. 251-1600 Irving Boughton, Mgr. 23xM15

SUM. Sublet. 2 bdrm. spac. apt. Util. incl. E. Gorham. 256-3694 or 255-8976. 20xM10

GROOVY Apt. on Lake for Sum. for 3. 257-7347. XXX

APTS. of Madison, Inc. Apts. & rooms for Sum. & fall. 69. 257-4535. XXX

PERRY TOWERS. 430 W. Johnson. New deluxe 4 pers. apts. Avail. fall on academic yr. contract. Reduced sum. rates. 251-1876, 255-8358. XXX

BIRGE TERR. Newly furn. lrg. 1 bdrm. for 3. Sum. or fall. Markwardt Co. 251-1876/255-8358 XXX

MEN. Sum & fall apts. now renting. ascot, 112 N. Mills. air-cond., furn. Morn. 255-1714, 836-5767 Eves. 20x13

JUNE-Sept. Need girl to share w/1. U. Ave. 262-7646. 20xM17

SUM. Sub. 4 bdrms. \$300/mo. 141 W. Gilman. 251-1345 eves. 20xM17

GIRLS. Sum. apts. Sgls. & dbls. 606 Univ. Morn 255-1714, Eves 836-5767. 20xM17

SUM. Apt. 3 big bdrms. W. Wash., 3-5 people. 256-5531, ext. 434. 20xM20

SUM. SUBLET. 111 N. Bassett. 3-4. Call 255-0724. XXX

ROOMS. Kit. priv. Clean, fall, sum. rates. Parking, near stadium. 231-2929. 257-3974. XXX

UW HOSP. area, 1 bdrm. apts. or sgle. rms. Now renting for fall. 233-2588. XXX

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HAASE TOWERS. Lrge. 1 bdrm. furn. \$160. up. Air-cond., balconies, pier on Mendota. Parking, seniors (21) & grads. 116 E. Gilman St. 255-1144 afts. 21xM24

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FOR FALL
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SUM. 3 bdrms. 4-5, air-cond., furn. lg. rooms, porch, backyd. util. incl. \$45-55 mo./ea. 531 W. Dayton. 262-8131 (33) (35). 15xM13

SUM. Sub. 2 or 3. Birge Terr. Beat any price. 233-8057. 20xM23

SUM. Mod. air-cond. furn. for 2-3. \$120/mo. 231-1815. 20xM24

SUM. Sub. apt. 2-3. Near Miff. coop \$120. 262-6319 or 6321. 21xM24

UNIV. Cts. Sum. sub. for 3 or 4. 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, pool. \$55/mo. 15 min. walk to campus. Air-cond. 256-1283, 256-5850. 4x9

SUM. 1-6 people. 3 bdrm. furn. townhse. 1½ bath. Air-cond., parking, patio. Red. rent. 233-8593. 10x13

SUM. Sub. 4 bdrms. Near lake, park, campus. Cheap. 255-3216. 8x9

SUM. Sub. Effic. priv. bath & kit. 529 N. Pinckney, No. 14. 257-9805. 5x10

SUM. Sub. Huge house, 4-5 people. Opposite Regent. 262-8484. 14x17

FURN. Lge. 1 bdrm. apts. Landon area. Summer. 2-4 men or women. Fall 2-4 men. Also lvg. bdrm. & pvt. bath. Combo either sex. 233-3570 aft. 6 p.m. 10x15

SUM. Sub. for 2. Large pool, near Treas. Is. 251-2243 aft. 6 pm. 18x24

537 W. JOHNSON. Furn. sum. sub. Cheap. 262-5484, 262-5439. 7x9

CAP-Campus. Cent. S. Sum. & fall. 1 & 2 bdrm. & eff. 249-9738. 18x24

CAMPUS. 1212 Spring. Sum. rms. \$100 to \$130. 1 bdrm. apts. \$250. Total for June 20 to Aug. 20. 233-1986 eves. 17x23

SUM. Sub. 2 bdrms. Hawthorne Ct. 1 blk. from Union 256-1581. 7x10

CAMPUS. 1 blk UW lib. Nicely furn. 4 girls. Util pd. Yr. lease. 233-4067. 7x10

JUL. & Aug. Sub for 2 w/yard screened-in sun porch. \$150. total. Campus. 255-8199. 3x10

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SUM. Sub. 3 bdrm. 3 or 4. W. Doty Util. incl. \$180/mo. 256-8118. 8x13

AIR-COND. sum. sub. 2 floor apt. Univ. Hosp. area. 4 bdrms. 2 baths 5-7. Sue 262-5044. 7x10

GREAT Sum. apt. 3 or 4. N. Henry Near lake. 255-3284. 5x9

SUB. Sum. 2 bdrm. Blk. fr. camp Cheap. 216 N. Brooks. 256-6109. 5x9

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Pad Ads . . .

½ BLK. to Lib. Furn. studio. 1 bdrm. 4 bdrm. Sum & fall. 257-2832. 10x20

SUM. Sub. apt. 2-3. Furn. mod. parking. 1910 Birge Terr. No. 4. Cheap. 233-5672. 7x15

2 FLR. 2 bdrm 3-4 pat. Sum. furn. air-cond. park. campus. 238-8917. 14x24

SGLE. for sum. Share bath w/1. Avail. June 1. 257-0391. 4x10

SUM. Apt. 2 bdrm. 4 pers. Henry & Gilman, porch. 256-0731. 14x24

BREESE TERR & Univ. Lge. furn. apt. 3-4 girls. 233-0598. 13x24

EAST. 3 Bdrm. \$175. furn. util. 2 bdrm. \$150. furn. util. 255-4786 eves, Dan. 4x14

SUM. Sub. 2 man eff. util. incl. \$40-mo-man. No cops or gas here. 14 S. Orchard. 257-7788. 4x13

SLEEPING Room, avail. in June for single man. Apt. for single man avail. Sept. 1. 238-3317. 5x17

SUM. Sub. married couple, 3 rooms, 1½ blks. -campus. 255-5748 aft. 8pm. 3x10

SINGLE. June 10-Sept. 1. Kit & porch, bdrm. 3 way rentilation. share bath on vilas park, B. Reich 257-6983, 262-2677. 5x14

HOUSE for 5. sum. 4 bdrm. Vilas Ave. \$200-mo. 262-4112. 4x13

GREAT Cool single (men) Avail. June 7, \$30-mo. or best off. Bill 256-6434, 257-3948. 3x10

SUM. Sub. 2 men to share w/1. \$35-mo. Own rm. 251-2979. 5x14

SUM. Sub. \$100 all sum. air-cond. Robin Apt. 257-9817. Male needed to share w/3. 3x10

5 RM. Apt. \$28-wk. 4 beds. sum. only 238-1479. 3x10

STATE St. Union, 1 blk. Ideal sum. apt. 2-\$45-mo. 3-\$30-mo. 262-7124. 5x14

GREAT Sum sub for 1 or 2 to live w-2. Exc. loc. & price. Mitzi. 262-5050. 5x14

1 BDRM. fully furn. apt. in Colonial Heights. Avail. for sum. 6-15-8-31. 255-1421. 5x14

SUM. Sub. 3 to share w-1 male. 3 bdrm. \$110/mo. 257-3424. 13x24

SUM. Sub. air-cond. furn. 1 bdrm. for 2-3. Exc. loc. Cheap. 257-5712. 13x24

SUM. Furn. apt for 3. 3 blks. UW hosp. Parking, reduced, air-cond. 251-0214. Tom. 10x21

AIR-COND. sum for 2. 9 rooms, stereo, TV, fireplace, garage, near campus, furn. 238-2542. 5x14

CAMPUS. Spring St. for 2 or 3. Sum. sub. Carpeting, air-cond. Approved by Good Housekeeping. 251-2910. 5x14

EXC. Loc. sum. 3-4. Hawthorne Ct. 251-2709. 7x14

SUB. for 3. Red sum. rates., 1907 Birge Terr. 233-2138. 5x10

SUM. Lg. 4 bdrm. apt. Near Kroger. Grassy bkyd. 256-3441. 5x10

SUM. Unbeatable 3 bdrm. apt. for 3. 2 blks to New Chem. \$56/ea. Util incl. porch 255-7781. 5x10

SUM. Girl. Furn. sgle. Share kit. N. Henry. 255-4336 late eve. 5x10

GIRLS. Why not live at Conklin House this summer? 255-8216. 10x17

SUM. Sub. 3 bdrm. air-cond. 2 blks. from J. Mod. Park. 256-3851. 4x10

SUM. Sub. Luxurious furn. air-cond. 2 bdrm. apt. 3 min



NBA Taps 2 Badgers

Wisconsin's two basketball co-captains of this past season, James Johnson and John Schell, were both selected by National Basketball Association teams in the league's annual draft Wednesday.

Johnson, a 6-5, forward, was tapped by the Boston Celtics in the seventh round and Schell, a 6-5 guard, was taken surprisingly by the Milwaukee Bucks in the fifth round.

Johnson averaged 19.2 points in his senior year and graduated as Wisconsin's fourth all-time leading scorer. Schell was hampered all year by a bad knee and was unable to play at full efficiency. The Oakland Oaks of the American Basketball Association drafted Johnson a month ago.

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'62 VW. Exc. mech. cond., radio snow tires. \$490. 238-6106. 5x15
'67 KAWASAKI 250. A1. Must sell. \$385/offer. Dan 255-1967. 2x10
'65 SUNBEAM Tiger. BR Green, Ford 260, Blaupunkt 4 band, Pirellis, Compl. services. Concours \$2300. (firm) 255-0406. 7x17
'66 HONDA 50 w/helm. 238-1891. 5x15

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1-3 GIRLS to share house for sum. 262-8186. 7x10

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2 TO share house on Bassett St. Sum-fall. 251-0673. 10x22

Help Wanted . . .

SUMMER Meal Jobs. Week June 1. Apply in person between 5-7 p.m. Lowell Hall, 610 Langdon. XXX

DRUMMER. For Soul Jazz Group. The Changing Tides, Jack 255-1261. 5x10

MALE Counselor needed for Int'l. camp in England. 249-3414. 5x13

CLERK TYPIST. Permanent position. Married, college background preferred. Contact Mrs. Mills, The Daily Cardinal Office, 262-5854. XXX

LIVE IN (Summer). Mother's helper. May attend classes. Must provide own transportation. \$30-wk. 5 days incl. weekends. 836-8466. 5x15

COUNSELORS, Exc. Maine Girls camp openings: Swimming (WSI), Water Skiing, Canoeing, Sailing, Tennis, Archery, Golf, Team Sports, Arts & Crafts, Song Leader, Write: Director, Box 553, Great Neck, NY. 11022 Tel. 516-482-4323. 8x10

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SUMMER Course in South of France, June 16-Aug. 1. Painting in Provence. Fine arts Workshop. Field trips to Avignon, Arles, Nimes & Marseille. 6 credit hours. All levels of painting with recognized artists in the countryside of Cezanne, Van Gogh & Picaso in an ancient University town. Music festival. \$495 includes tuition, room, meals, field trips. Charter flight extra. Write: H. Bayley-Benney, Director Summer Programs Institute for American Universities, 27 place de l' Universite, 13-Aix-en-Provence. 3x9

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Debby. Love Kenny. 3x10

MANY thanks to guy in Red Foreign Car who helped me back to Ogg Hall after I was gassed Mon. night at parking lot in Mifflin-Bassett area. But you have my glasses and I can't see. Please return—peace. Bob at 262-9452. 2x9

WANTED: Female sleeping partner. Call Straight Arrow 256-4030 or 256-1391. 1x9

Other Big Ten players to be drafted include Michigan's Dennis Stewart (Phoenix, fourth round), Michigan State's Lee Lafayette (San Francisco, fourth round), Illinois' Dave Scholz (Philadelphia, fourth round), Purdue's Bill Keller (Milwaukee, seventh round) and Indiana's Bill DeHeer (San Diego, eighth round).

Dockery Named

Track Asst.

Wisconsin Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch has announced that Albert Dockery, 40, a former Madison Central High School athletic star, has been named a part-time assistant coach on the Badger track team.

Dockery, who is Black, is currently employed at the Youth Opportunity center in Madison. He spends his leisure time working with high school athletes and was

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BOAC. NY-London-NY. June 18-Sept. 10. \$230 round trip. \$115 one way return. 238-8406. 5x10

WSA-Jet ticket. N.Y.-Lond-NY. June 18-Sept. 10. \$220. 262-1083, 251-2973. Zorba. 10x22

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LOST-Small female Cat w/bushy tail. Reward. 256-1450. 4x10

LOST-Glasses. Flowered case. 5-6. 255-0724. XXX

LOST—Gold band Lady's Watch, much personal value. Art Bldg. area. 257-4081 reward. 5x15

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B R O O M S T R E E T T H E A T R E opens "Lysistrata" in its new building tonight. The new location is at 152 W. Johnson (corner of State & Johnson) The play will start about 8:00, afterwards there will be a horror flick "Them" shown at 12 & 2. 1x9

Friday, May 9, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

a familiar figure around Camp Randall Memorial Building.

TABLE TENNIS

An all-campus table tennis tournament will be held in the Twelfth Night Room of the Memorial Union on May 9 and 10. The championship begins on Friday night at 6:00 p.m. and the prize ceremony will be held on Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Walter A. Johnson, director of the Nielsen Tennis Stadium, will preside over the function. Everyone is welcome.

Daily Cardinal SPORTS

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EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

Trackmen vs. Indiana Here

By BARRY TEMKIN
Contributing Sports Editor

The coaches and players are looking at it as a last warm-up for the Big Ten outdoor championships May 16 and 17 at Purdue, but this Saturday's Wisconsin-Indiana dual track meet at the Walnut St. track at 2:00 p.m. will be an outstanding athletic event for two reasons.

One is that it is the only home outdoor appearance for the 1969 Big Ten indoor champs. This means that Badger track fans will be getting their last look at such senior stars as co-captains Ray Arrington and Mike Butler, Bob Gordon, Brad Hanson, Glenn Dick, Tom Thies, Bob Hawke, Jim DeForest, Craig Sherburne and Pat Murphy. Three-year distance star Branch Brady is out for the season with nerve damage in his right shoulder.

Secondly, warm up or not, this will be the best Big Ten dual meet of the outdoor season. With the conference meet only a week away, both teams will be starting to peak; and these are the two best teams in the Big Ten. The Hoosiers placed second to Wisconsin in the indoor championships and trailed them, 91 to 75, in a triangular meet with Ohio State at Bloomington last Saturday.

Indiana coach Jim Lavery jugged his lineup last week and didn't field his strongest contingent. Wisconsin coach Rut Walter entered his top combination, except for Hanson, who rested his ailing leg for an additional week. Assuming both teams to be at full strength for the next two weeks, Walter has both teams figured about even.

With good weather, any number of Wisconsin track records could tumble as some of the top track athletes in the country tangle. The Hoosiers' Mike Goodrich and

Larry Highbaugh will rule the sprints, both here and at the conference. Both are consistent 9.5 and 21.0 men, and Badger Terry Brown's best chance is a third.

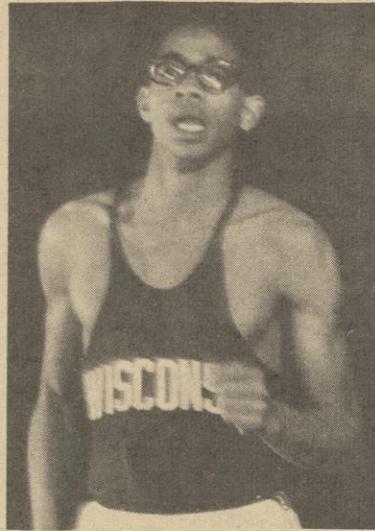
Goodrich and Highbaugh also form one half of an unbeatable 440 relay team. Wisconsin should take the mile relay.

Most of the Badgers' points will come in the middle distances, where three trios give Wisconsin a scoring wallop. In the 440, Mark Kartman, Larry Floyd and Bill Bahnfleth hope to repeat their one-two-three sweep of last week. Mark Winzenried, Dial Hewlett and Hanson in the 660 and Arrington, Don Vandrey and Gary Thornton in the half mile are also candidates for sweep. Arrington and Vandrey should go one-two in the mile, as they did at Bloomington. Vandrey won in 4:04.5.

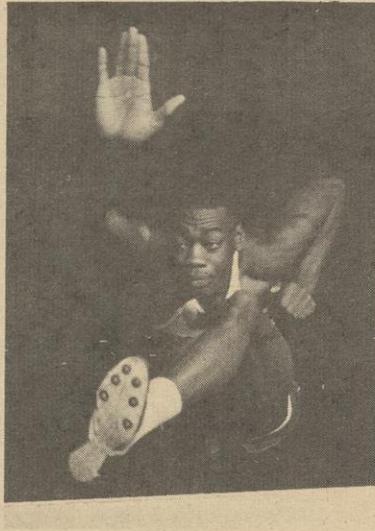
Indiana is not without any middle distance punch. Terry Musik in the 440 or 660, Don Crask in the 660 and Jim Rehmer in the 660 or 880 are all point threats.

The edge in the hurdles should rest with Wisconsin. Big Ten champion Butler is ably backed by Murphy, Dick Hyland and Dave Peterson in the high hurdles. Hoosier Wes Brooker beat Murphy in the intermediate hurdles last week, but by less than one second.

Indiana was figured to have an edge in the distances, but two Wisconsin upset performances



RAY ARRINGTON
doubles in 880 and mile



MIKE BUTLER
co-captain with Arrington



BOB GORDON
meets Gibbons again

on June 30.

Whereas Wisconsin has no one in the high jump, Indiana has indoor champ Gary Haupert, who has gone 6'10", and Charlie Taylor, who has cleared 6'8".

Another Hoosier indoor champ was pole vaulter Paul Gaydos; but Joe Viktor beat him at 15' last week, and Thies also has a chance.

Highbaugh beat Dick, 24'3" to 23'11 1/2", in the long jump at Bloomington. Mike Bond is a solid bet in the triple jump.

The advantage in the weights rests with the Hoosiers. Jim Arbuckle and Bob Winchell took one-three last week, with Wisconsin's Hawke and DeForest taking second and fourth. Hoosier Rich Fuhs should best Hawke in the discus.

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