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Two shot in Albuquerque, City protests rage in streets

National: Berkeley erupts

By TIM HOEY
of the Cardinal Staff

Two Albuquerque, New Mexico anti-war protesters were wounded early Tuesday afternoon by police while a group of 500 people were being dispersed from an interstate highway which they were blocking.

Carolyn Babb Coburn, 22, is in serious condition at an Albuquerque hospital. She received double-ought buckshot wounds in the abdomen and chest. Coburn, a reporter for the University of New Mexico's student newspaper, the Lobo, was on assignment at the time of the incident.

Paul Smith, 22, also received buckshot wounds in the back. He was treated at the emergency room and later released.

According to Chuck Anthony of the Albuquerque Journal, most participants at a noon rally at the campus marched toward the Federal Building complex in the downtown area. When the marchers reached Interstate 25, they blocked traffic in both directions by using water pipes and street barricades from a nearby construction project.

About 300 to 500 people blocked the freeway while another 1,000 spectators lined the sides of the highway.

POLICE CHIEF Don Byrd, said Anthony, went into the crowd on at least three separate occasions and "tried to get them to leave peacefully." The group demanded that Byrd personally lead the march back to campus while carrying a National Liberation Front flag. No flag was found.

Byrd then regrouped the assembled police into dispersal formation and fired gas into the crowd.

During the dispersal, a group of 20 to 30 protesters were confronted by riot police. Anthony stated that

the sequence of events is less than clear from this point on. Tear gas was fired into the group. One policeman, who remains unidentified, loaded his gun with a shotgun shell, and the two were wounded when the officer subsequently fired his gun into the group.

IN OTHER ACTION Berkeley experienced heavy trashing and continued militant street action as the reaction to Nixon's speech continued.

By DAN SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

Over 10,000 people marched to the State Capitol Tuesday night, kicking off a night of mass demonstrations as protests to Nixon's new Vietnam strategy continued to snowball in Madison.

The candlelight march, from the Library Mall to the Square, extended the length of Wisconsin Avenue, and signaled the start of a night of protest which was to in-

hundred elected to stay, several thousand moved down State Street with part of the crowd splintering off in smaller affinity groups.

One group of 150 broke from the main crowd at Mifflin on the Square. They trashed the windows of Madison Gas and Electric Building and eventually worked their way to the Navy ROTC building on University Avenue. Firebombs were thrown from the crowd at 10:00 p.m. Three molotov

Another large contingent of about seven thousand people were stopped and gassed at University and Park after they moved down

Plans for today include a rally at 12 noon at the Federal Building in solidarity with State Office workers, as well as a night rally tentatively called for 8 p.m. on the Library Mall.

State Street from the Square. The gassing followed the hurling of about six missiles at the First National Bank.

MADISON POLICE and Dane County Sheriff deputies, using wired grey vans and throwing gas grenades, continuously broke-up masses of demonstrators near the Capitol area as the night grew on.

A cloud of gas covered the Library Mall area as well as the Capitol as of Cardinal deadline. Several small fires were also burning on State Street.

One group of two thousand protesters who remassed at the Square at 10:30 were heavily gassed as they moved down onto State Street. Peace vigilists at the Capitol grabbed the mike and complained of "being used by revolutionaries."

Only two arrests were reported for the night. Three other were arrested earlier in the day. Arrested in the afternoon were:

Michael Bloedel, throwing missiles, \$209 bail

Doran J. London, 19, 2001 Monroe St., throwing missiles, \$209

Pat McGilligan, disorderly conduct, throwing missiles, \$209.

The evening arrests were: Michael S. Goldman, disorderly conduct, \$200

Roger Agard, 19, throwing missiles, \$209

Police radio reported three (continued on page 3)



Cardinal photos by Jeff Jayson

10,000 strong, carrying candles and flaming torches, lit up Wisconsin Avenue last night, in Madison's largest protest since the Cambodia demonstration of 1970.

On Monday night, extensive glass breaking occurred from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. in the immediate reaction to the the President's address. A spokesman for the Daily Californian said that police, equipped with pellet guns, tried to disperse the crowd into side streets after a number of banks

(continued on page 3)

clude heavy gassing of the State and campus area, one firebombing, extensive window trashing, as well as an all night vigil on the square.

DEMONSTRATORS gathered at the Square were told to move out for "disruption in all parts of the city" and, while several

cocktails were reportedly thrown inside, but the fire did not cause extensive damage.

Windows were also reported broken at the Computer Science Building, Gordon Commons, Van Vleck Hall, and the First Wisconsin National Bank on University Avenue.

Weapons research on Madison campus

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The first of many Daily Cardinal military research awards goes to Professor Hugh N. Powell of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Dr. Powell's entry, Army contract DAAF03-71-C-0320, is entitled "Thermal Conductivity Measurement in High Temperature Gas." The contract is administered by the U.S. Army Weapons Command in Rock Island, Illinois.

In an unsolicited research proposal addressed to Hugh E. Saunders, the Unsolicited Proposal Coordinator of the Future Weapons Systems Division of the Weapons Command's extensive research and development directorate, Powell explained.

"Army support is being solicited in this proposal because of the very direct relevance of computer modeling to ordnance propellant gas design problems."

However, this was not the only reason that Powell felt the Army might be interested in his research skills. In outlining his proposal, Powell stated,

"The real advantage to the Weapons Command, however, would be the savings in time, effort and expense in drawing upon the writer's (Powell) experience and advice in adapting this design to Weapons Command needs."

Powell generously offered "to make the UW installation available for short term special tests if they fall within the capability of the UW installation and if they are consistent with the educational objectives and service responsibilities of this University. Should Arsenal personnel desire practical shock tube experience, training experience could be provided as well."

Future Weapons Systems Division Unsolicited Proposal Coordinator Saunders replied by mail to University of Wisconsin Research Administration Director Robert Erickson, through whose office the proposal was submitted, "Your interest in improving the combat potential of our Armed Forces is appreciated."

Dr. Powell's research laboratory is in the Engineering Experiment Station.

The Viet War: U.S. air attacks massive

SAIGON (AP)—A Radio Hanoi broadcast said today that two U.S. destroyers were set afire by coastal artillery while they shelled the port of Haiphong.

U.S. aircraft and warships struck in North and South Vietnam with the heaviest force in years Tuesday, after mining ports in North Vietnam.

TOKYO—American planes and warships "brazenly and repeatedly attacked" two Chinese merchant ships anchored in North Vietnamese waters last weekend, Peking claimed in a broadcast early Wednesday.

Just before the broadcast Henry Kissinger was heard to say: "We will take great care," that the People's Republic of China will not misunderstand our intentions.

The statement by Peking's Foreign Ministry said both ships were seriously damaged and some Chinese crew members and Vietnamese civilians aboard were wounded.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said: "We don't know anything about it."

The Foreign Ministry statement said the incident "constitutes a grave provocation against the Chinese people."

It added: "The U.S. government must immediately stop its acts of provocation of attacking Chinese merchant ships and

prevent the recurrence of similar incidents. Otherwise, it must bear full responsibility for all the grave consequences arising therefrom."

Hundreds of U.S. warplanes and a naval task force struck again at North Vietnam after the mining aimed at strangling its supply lifelines.

A similar campaign was under way in South Vietnam. U.S. warplanes, destroyers and South Vietnamese artillery guns unleashed thousands of bombs and shells across a wide swath of North Vietnamese-held territory on both sides of Highway 1 above the threatened city of Hue in an 18-hour saturation bombardment from the land, air and sea.

Informants said U.S. planes were launching 700 to 800 strikes a day over wide areas of Indochina, including North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, with the bulk of the strikes in South Vietnam.

There was no indication that the continued bombardment of highways, rail lines and bridges would succeed in stopping the 24-day enemy offensive in the South or reversing the gains Hanoi has made.

The U.S. Command said Navy planes from three 7th Fleet carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin mined the entrance to Haiphong and at least five other ports.

Billboard for 'Ho-Jo'?

Neviaser says so, Soglin says no

By DUKE WELTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Ald. Paul Soglin introduced a resolution last night to the City Council asking for a re-examination of an appeal by realtor Daniel Neviaser to the City Board of Zoning Appeals.

This appeal, expected to come up at the Board's meeting later this month, is a request by Neviaser for waiving of Madison regulations limiting sign size in the neighborhood of the proposed Howard Johnson's motel restaurant. Neviaser is currently building the motel on Marion St. between Johnson and Dayton.

The proposed Howard Johnson's has been opposed by Soglin because he feels it would raise taxes in his predominantly student-residence ward. The building would have a large roof sign with an area of 300 square feet. The city regulation restricts signs in the neighborhood to no more than three 12-foot-square signs per business.

Soglin said, "Neviaser originally had planned for only two signs, but now he's asking for four signs, so large the city won't allow them in commercial areas."

CHARLES DINAUER, director of the City Planning Commission,

told the Cardinal, "I hope (the Board of Zoning Appeals) doesn't pass this. We're going to recommend smaller and lower signs which would be just as easily seen from the street."

Dinauer cited the example of the National Motor Inn, at the corner of Broom St. and West Washington Ave., which he said has "some halfway decent signs that are smaller and can be well seen from both streets. We're thinking of something on that order."

WRA DESSERT

The date of the Women's Recreation Association's Sports Dessert (award ceremony) has been changed from May 17 to May 18 at 7 p.m. in Inn Wisconsin.



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein

FORMER SENATOR
EUGENE McCARTHY

Unpledged
ballot slate
sought

By BONNIE BRESSERS
of the Cardinal Staff

McCarthy '72, an Illinois based committee, has begun a nationwide effort to place slates of independent presidential electors on the November ballot.

In a recent press release, McCarthy '72 said, "It is time the nation had a leader who was President, not a party leader: a person more concerned with his job of leading a nation, as the authors of the Constitution envisioned, rather than a party leader with somewhat differing and extra-Constitutional concerns."

According to the committee, political maneuvering and mudslinging has replaced discussion of concrete issues in the 1972 campaign.

"WE SEE phonies in the campaigning of all front-running candidates, who are the peoples' candidates on-camera, and off-camera scurry around pandering to the same Party Bosses some of them vehemently profess to dislike," the group said. "The developing political situation will make an independent presidential candidacy a practical reality in 1972."

Although McCarthy has not formally endorsed the effort, the committee is encouraged by statements he has made. McCarthy recently released a Nine-Point Platform demand to the Democratic Party, including: an end to the war in Vietnam; amnesty for those who left the country; an income support program in agreement with the National Welfare Rights Organization's proposals; legislation to control concentrations of economic power; a redirection of national priorities; prison reform; and a commitment to one system of justice with equal rights for all Americans.

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* Scientific American, February, 1972

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City protest

(continued from page 1)

Madison policemen missing following an "ambush" behind Goodman's Jeweler's at 11:00 p.m. The policemen were reportedly lured into the trap by a brick while demonstrators who they were holding captive were freed. Madison police denied the



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

DISTRESS

report and it could not be confirmed.

A trio of undercover policemen were also reportedly attacked on West Johnson at 11 p.m.

Approximately 1,000 people remained in the Capitol area as of deadline at 12:00 a.m. It was not known whether they would be allowed to stay through the night. Following the all night vigil, a

press conference was to be held in the Capitol at 11 a.m. Representatives for Governor Patrick Lucey and the United Front was expected to speak at the conference.

Earlier in the day, an afternoon rally of three thousand people marched up the hill after short speeches at the Library Mall. The group split in two contingents and marched on T-16; an ROTC building, situated near the Agricultural library.

Police moved in quickly and blocked the building before any action took place. The demonstrators moved toward University Avenue where they were gassed for the first time.

Pat McGilligan, a Cardinal editor, was arrested for allegedly throwing a missile. According to witnesses, McGilligan had not thrown the missile and was clubbed several times in the stomach. Dane County Sheriffs refused to reveal the identity of the officer involved to a law student observer who repeatedly asked for the badge number.

DEMONSTRATORS split in several groups, some eventually being gassed at the corner of Park and University, others moved inside Van Hise and Social Science to disrupt classes. Eventually several hundred people worked their way to the Capitol and marched around it several times.

At an afternoon meeting, approximately 300 law students

voted to begin a class boycott tomorrow to protest President Nixon's most recent escalation of the war. The group, calling themselves the Law Coalition for Peace, are also planning a peaceful march from the law building to the State Capitol this morning.

Following the march which will begin at 10 a.m. members of the coalition will meet with Governor Patrick Lucey. The group will issue a call for a special session of the legislature to consider the withdrawal of all Wisconsin resources supporting the war, as well as a State Office work moratorium on Friday as part of national actions in protest of the escalation.

A Honeywell facility on the far west side was reported trashed early Wednesday morning. The Honeywell Corporation is a major beneficiary of defense contracts especially those related to the so-called automated battle field.

At 12:30 a.m., police appeared to be sealing the Capitol Square, possibly preparing to disperse and arrest the smaller crowd which had stayed on the Capitol grounds throughout the evening as part of the all night vigil.

Coverage of Tuesday's anti-war actions was compiled by Walter Bogdanich, Chris Morris, Doug Johnson, Pat McGilligan, Jeff Grossman and Megan Landauer.

Veterans denied Council entry

By DUKE WELTER
and LINDA MAIMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

A group of about 50 Vietnam veterans were denied entry to the Madison City Council meeting last night by city police, who were apparently apprehensive of some kind of demonstration in conjunction with other antiwar actions occurring in the central city.

Alderman Paul Soglin (8th Ward) told the Council, "These men have fought in Vietnam and now they are not being allowed to attend a public meeting in their own home town." He called the action by police, "disgraceful," and proposed that a veteran be allowed to give the convocation at the next Council meeting.

About ten of the veterans were finally allowed to enter, but most had already left the scene.

IN OTHER ACTION last night, the Council listened to a public hearing on the proposed rezoning of Langdon Street to cut down on high-rise apartment development and land speculation, and refused to reconsider the 24-ward reapportionment plan vetoed earlier this month by the mayor. The Council held for future action a measure which would have given the Kollege Klub, now located in the 700 block of State St., permission to move to Langdon Hall on the 600 block of Langdon Street.

Appearing in favor of the Langdon St. rezoning measure, Infraternity Council President Jim Nania told the Council, "Rezoning would generally help maintenance of property and control better-quality

development."

He said the "average taxpayer" had been paying a property tax subsidy for the high-rises, which had not generally been financially successful, and that rezoning would result in improvement of the present "inequitable property-tax situation" for the area.

Speaking in opposition was John Peterson, a representative of Inland Investment Company. "Speculators have two choices if rezoning is allowed; hold onto the land until it's losing money, or milk the tenants dry," he said.

"This area is no longer a student area," he continued. "It's a prime area of residential real estate. You will not stop deterioration and decay by lowering the zoning. Look at what buildings are decayed. Not the ones owned by evil-man speculators, but those of the fraternities and sororities that have gone bankrupt."

The Council failed by seven votes to override Mayor Dyke's veto of the twenty-four ward reapportionment plan that passed the Council last month. The Council did, however, send the plan back to Committee for modification so that wards are congruent with the state legislative districts.

The Council referred for one week the request by the Kollege Klub to have its beer license transferred to 633 Langdon St. The KK must vacate its present State St. location before Sept. 1st so that Memorial Library can be expanded.

Action was delayed so that Langdon St. property owners and residents could consider the issue.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Gravel reads secret papers into record

WASHINGTON—Defying his colleagues' preferences, Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) read part of the secret "Kissinger Papers" into the Senate record today.

Reading from the study, done in 1969, Gravel quoted the CIA as saying Hanoi still maintained a supply flow of 700 tons a day on two Chinese terminal rail lines despite heavy American bombing in 1967 and that "if more were needed it is believed that it could have been arranged."

Raft and barge relays of shipboard supplies from ships anchored beyond mine fields could also supply all the war goods needed, Gravel quoted further from the CIA estimate.

Some 6,000 sorties of jet bombers a month would be needed to cut the two railroads without taking into account a more determined North Vietnamese effort to keep them in repair. Gravel said the Pentagon reported to Nixon in 1969.

At that time some 7,000 sorties were being flown against two Laotian roads with little effect, Gravel said, and only railroads in the north were being talked about, not the extensive road network between Hanoi and China.

Bad monsoon weather eliminates air strikes 50 to 65 per cent of the time in the north, Gravel said, and 25 to 35 per cent in clear seasons.

Two miners found alive

KELLOGG, Idaho—At least two of more than 50 miners missing for a week after fire swept the Sunshine silver mine were found alive Tuesday by rescuers nearly a mile beneath the surface. The survivors said seven more of their coworkers were dead.

Marvin C. Chase, the mine's general manager, said the two men were "in good health" when found by a rescue crew at the 4,800 foot level of the silver mine, the nation's deepest and richest. He identified the men as Tom Wilkinson and Ron Florry.

Chase said the men told their rescuers that the bodies of seven more men were in the mine's depths. If the bodies were found, it would bring the toll of known dead to 47, with 44 still unaccounted for.

Chase said the two survivors would be brought to the 3,700-foot level of the mine for physical examinations before being brought to the surface. No location was given for the latest victims' bodies.

Humphrey beats Wallace in W. Va.

CHARLESTON, W. VA.—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey defeated Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace Tuesday night in West Virginia's nonbinding Democratic primary, piling up a 2-1 lead in the state that wrecked his 1960 bid for the Presidency.

Despite the quick trend in the preferential race, results were not expected for several days in the more important races for West Virginia's 35 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Humphrey and Sen. George McGovern, who was not in the preference contest, had full slates of delegate candidates, while many others ran uncommitted.

Democrats condemn Nixon's Viet action

WASHINGTON—Senate Democrats, meeting in caucus Tuesday, voted disapproval of President Nixon's mining North Vietnamese waters.

As announced by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, the caucus, by a 29-14 vote, went on record "as disapproving the escalation of the war in Vietnam as announced by the President May 8."

House members opposed to President Nixon's latest action in the Vietnam war said today they would introduce legislation calling for his impeachment.

Rep. Bella Abzug, (D-N.Y.) told the House Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnam's harbors amounted to the "high crime" against the American people that is cause for impeachment under the Constitution.

TODAY'S WEATHER—Partly sunny and warmer, high about 60. Tonight, fair and windy, low in the low 30s. Five per cent probability of precipitation today and tonight. Probability of police smog higher.

National

(continued from page 1)

and a used-car lot were trashed. He added that People's Park, scene of bloody confrontations between students and authorities, had its fence torn down and repaired twice within the last twenty-four hours.

ALEMEDA COUNTY Police were sent in to reinforce the hard-pressed Berkeley force, and it was felt that this would further antagonize the students. An Alameda County patrolman killed a student at People's Park two years ago.

Berkeley police report that the damage figures could be one of the most expensive in Berkeley's history. Berkeley Mayor Warren Widener has proposed to the city council that a city-wide moratorium be held on Friday.

AT THE UNIVERSITY of California at Davis, Interstate 80 was blocked by anti-war protesters yesterday afternoon. State Police moved in and dispersed the group from the area. The group then marched to main tracks of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and forced the company to reroute its transit to other tracks.

At the University of Minnesota,

100 tactical police and approximately 1,400 students fought on Tuesday afternoon for four hours. The students marched from the school mall to a housing project where an assistant secretary to HEW chief George Romney planned to speak. According to Daily Minnesotan News Editor Dave Karpinski, police used MACE and then "waded into the crowd and let them have it." 15 were reported arrested during this action.

According to the news editor of the Stanford Daily, two reports of attempted arson have been confirmed. The targets were the University telephone exchange and the Business Graduate School. Neither attempt was successful.

In San Jose, Calif., a fire Monday apparently arson, caused \$200,000 damage at an Army Reserve station, according to the Associated Press.

Many Eastern schools are preparing to send large contingents to Washington D.C., as plans for a Thursday night vigil at the Capitol Building are being finalized.

U-MULO talks stalled

By GOLDI KADUSHIN
of the Cardinal Staff

A meeting convened Tuesday morning between the Memorial Union Labor Organization and head University negotiator Edward Krinsky to determine conditions for preliminary negotiations yielded no alteration in the previous bargaining stance of either party.

The discussion yesterday was an outgrowth of a Monday meeting between Krinsky and MULO during which MULO offered to call a 48 hour strike moratorium on condition that the University take no reprisal actions against strikers.

AT THAT TIME THE University refused to honor MULO's conditions, stipulating the firing of all employees presently on strict probation status (i.e., the workers who participated in the wildcat dishroom strike) and the demotion of all striking super-

visors to non-supervisory status. During yesterday's discussion according to a MULO spokesman "MULO reiterated the offer of a 48 hour strike moratorium if the University would consent to retract those disciplines against striking supervisors and the 11 employees under strict probation status."

"The University refused to delete the reprisals from their preliminary bargaining proposal," he continued, "and told us they were maintaining their position."

VISIBLY DISAPPOINTED, a MULO membership meeting called on the eve of Krinsky's response, voted to "table action until Thursday night during which time an investigation of the proposed discipline against strict probation employees be investigated."

According to a union spokesman "the University's proposal to terminate the 11 dishroom em-

ployees on strict probation violates the terms of the agreement under which the dishroom returned to work after the wildcat strike."

"In addition," he said, "there is a question as to the legality of the agreement in the first place because the University bargained exclusively with the dishroom unit. MULO as a whole is the only recognized bargaining agent for all parttime employees and must be party to all agreements. We are hoping that if we can prove the University's discipline demand violates the agreement they will alter their position."

BEFORE RESOLVING to delay tactical action until Thursday night the meeting considered the alternative of a paper ballot to determine union sentiment on strategy for continuing the strike. If the dishroom investigation proves futile there is a possibility the union will authorize a ballot vote Thursday night.

Namibian labor system 'akin to slavery'

This is the second of three parts dealing with the struggle in Namibia (Southwest Africa). The Madison Area Committee on Southern Africa is having a conference this Sunday on Namibia. Information can be obtained by calling Dick (251-9257), Ruth (241-1137), or Wandile (256-1359).

Background of the Strike

Since Booth's report little news has filtered to the U.S. from Ovamboland. But knowing the real history of the Namibian people, we can be sure that the struggle is continuing. The

current militancy follows a long tradition of resistance against foreign domination.

Namibian fighters were defeated militarily in the early 1900s after a series of bloody wars with the Germans. In one war alone (1904-1907) the Germans slaughtered 60,000 Herero people. Around the end of the First World War, the Portuguese conquered the Ukuanyamas, who lived in the area that is now Ovamboland and also part of Southern Angola. No prisoners were taken, and the bodies of thousands were burned with petrol in huge piles.

In the 1920s fighting continued

against white South African invaders, and since then the struggle has continued in countless ways by people who refuse to submit to their oppressors.

IN THE LAST few years, the struggles have intensified, partly in response to the ups and downs

of the Namibian issue in the U.N. The last half of 1971 was marked by an unusually large number of protest actions which were sparked off by the Advisory Opinion given by the International Court of Justice on the 21st of June, 1971.



According to the World Court, "the continued presence of South Africa in Namibia being illegal, South Africa is under obligation to withdraw its administration from Namibia immediately and thus put and end to its occupation of the Territory." The reaction was immediate and prolonged: local leaders, churchmen, schoolchildren, students and groups of citizens all came out in massive protests.

The strike began in Windhoek and Walvis Bay, Namibia's two largest cities, in December. Workers in Walvis Bay had written letters to other parts of the country urging the workers there to strike on December 14. On Monday the 13th the vast majority of Windhoek's contract workers (almost 6,000) did not leave their housing compounds to go to work. Convicts and white students were brought in to collect trash and deliver milk, and the building industry was closed down completely.

In the next few weeks the strike spread to half a dozen mines, including Consolidated Diamond Mine, one of the largest diamond mines in the world and Tsumeb. Matchless Mine, also controlled by Tsumeb, was closed down immediately and has still not been reopened. Workers in commercial and industrial undertakings, as well as on farms in various parts of Namibia, also left their work.

IN NAMIBIA striking is a criminal offense, punishable by jail sentence or fines of several months wages. And the only way a Namibian can earn money is through contract labor.

What the Workers Are Striking Against

Before the beginning of the strike the system worked as follows: prospective workers went to a recruiting office where they were graded according to physical fitness and age into class A, B, C and "piccanin" (children). Average wages for a miner were \$25-\$30 a month (the lowest wage for a white miner at Tsumeb is \$444 a month). Workers were transported by rail, bus or truck, often over long distances and under conditions no better than those for cattle.

Contract laborers were not (continued on page 5)

The Daily Cardinal

Founded by University of Wisconsin Students
April 4, 1892

The Daily Cardinal is owned and controlled by the elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings during the academic year except during examination periods, holidays, and semester break. Publication during the summer session is Wednesday and Friday mornings, and only Friday during the end of summer session; printed at the UW Typography Laboratory and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 425 Henry Mall, WI 53706. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

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Seniors sponsor bike race

By DEBE GORDON
of the Cardinal Staff

Senior class officers have announced the first all-campus bike race as one of many events scheduled for Graduation Day 1972.

The class is sponsoring the race "because of the overwhelming enthusiasm of bike riding displayed by students on campus," said Senior Class President Donn Fuhrmann. The race will start at 2 p.m. this Saturday, May 13, at the Lot 62 area of campus. All racers must report at 1:30 p.m. to make a trial run of the approximately two-mile long course.

Racers will be divided into six classes: three men's and three women's. The classes are divided into: dorm floors, frat and sorority houses, and all-campus. Each dorm floor and each frat and sorority house will be allowed only two representative racers. All other entries will be classified as all-campus. Time and space restrictions will limit the numbers of racers, but spectators are encouraged to form cheering sections.

IF YOU WANT to enter, go up to Room 372 Bascom and give your name, a two dollar entry fee (to cover costs), and what division you're in. Prizes and trophies will

be awarded.

Senior Day has been set for Friday, June 2. Hopefully, Fuhrmann said, this year's six honorary degree candidates will come and present a short lecture about the experiences in their fields. This will be followed by an informal discussion with seniors, their parents, and anyone else who cares to attend.

Only two of the six, however, have said they will definitely be present: William G. Harley, President of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters; and Ira C. Baldwin, Vice President Emeritus and Emeritus Professor.

A SYMPOSIUM on Black Music is scheduled for Friday, May 12, at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. A panel discussion will be held with Prof. Dixon on Black Music and Musicians.

The Art Ensemble of Chicago will perform at an evening concert at the University Catholic Center at 8:30 that night. General admission is \$2; seniors with fee cards and ID pay only . An informal discussion will follow in the Coffee House in the basement. Tickets can be picked up at the Memorial Union, Union South, WSA Store, and Discount Records.

Another first will be the presentation of awards to

"professors who have displayed outstanding instructional ability and possess extreme concern for the quality of undergraduate education," according to Fuhrmann. The nominations will be limited to those ten or fifteen professors who receive the greatest number of votes.

The success or failure of this year's events, Fuhrmann said "all depends on the response we get from the class."

SPRING PEACE FESTIVAL

Women for a Peaceful Christmas will sponsor a Spring Peace Festival today at Covenant Presbyterian Church from 1 to 9 p.m. They are urging everyone to withhold their dollars from the national wartime economy. In an effort to make this easier, they are offering demonstrations on how to make gifts for all occasions, weaving, natural foods, fabric printing, organic gardening, freezing foods, canning foods, herbs, sprouts, and wine-making. In addition to these demonstrations we will have on display throughout the festival children's gift ideas, wall hangings, weaving equipment, wine-making apparatus, and other crafts. For more information, call Judy Olson at 233-4455 or Dorothy Lagaroos at 244-8970.

CHAMBER MUSIC

"Stadt pfeifers" Brass Quintet will perform chamber music at Pres House tonight at 9 p.m. The program is free and open to the public.

Campus News Briefs

WARD ORGANIZATION

All Fourth Ward residents interested in a meeting to discuss the formation of a Ward Organization, to consist of concerned citizens working together with the Alderman and the County Supervisor.

If there are any questions, call either Ald. Dennis McGilligan or Supervisor David E. Clarenbach at the telephone number listed below, or call the Common Council Office, 266-4071, leave a message, and your call will be returned.

OUTDOOR SCULPTURE COMPETITION

Ronald Bladen, UW visiting artist, will judge the Wisconsin Union's Outdoor Sculpture Competition at 1 p.m. Thursday on the Union terrace. Four finalists were selected in February, and their completed works have been installed on the terrace. The winning work, to be selected by Bladen, will be permanently installed on the terrace. The winner will receive a \$1,000 purchase award. The judging is open to the public.

Namibian labor strike

(continued from page 4)

allowed to take their families with them; for the period of 12 to 30 months that the contract held they had to live as bachelors, sleeping on concrete shelf-like beds, 10-20 in a room. In order to supervise this labor system efficiently, the government requires any person who is outside a reservation to carry a pass which shows, among other things, where he is supposed to be working and living. The International Commission of Jurists has described this system as "akin to slavery."

According to the labor agreement drawn up in January, 1972, some small accommodations were made, making it possible for workers to change jobs more easily, but the system remains basically intact; demands for higher wages, abolition of the pass system and freedom of families to accompany workers went unmet.

THE IMPLICATIONS of the strike for the workers must be understood, not only against the background of the contract labor system itself, but also in terms of the general living conditions for the Namibian people, and the arbitrary and brutal injustice practiced by South African authorities. Space doesn't permit a description of South Africa's repressive system here, but the following case history from a recent SWAPO publication should give at least a glimpse of it:

Shipango Namuxuika of Ohambojumuve Ukuanjama went down south to work on a contract. During that time, he was reported as a full member of SWAPO. The South African Branch (police) went down and arrested him and brought him to Oshakati Police Station where he was beaten and tortured with electric shock for

two days. After torture he was unable to eat and to move. They then took him and handed him to the Oshakati Hospital where he spent a few days and was taken home. At home he spent just a few days in bed able to eat and drink a little bit and died.

So, as a press release, issued by SWAPO on January 5, 1972 declares:

The fact that the Namibian workers have decided to take these risks shows not only a strong willingness to undertake great personal sacrifices; it also shows that the situation in Namibia under South African occupation has become intolerable to such an extent that sacrifices on this scale have become the least of two evils. The act of striking, and thereby sacrificing, has become a weapon in the hands of ordinary men against the tyrants. Thus the nationwide strike reveals a strength the Namibian people have which can damage the enemy extensively. For instance, two weeks after the strike began it was reckoned that it would take at least a year for the mines to get back to normal production provided the availability of labor also went back to normal.

Tomorrow: SWAPO—fighters for liberation.

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1st ANNUAL ALL CAMPUS

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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

If We Don't Stop Him Now...

Nixon's speech Monday night has set off a considerable amount of speculation as to the possibility of apocalypse. To be sure, not everyone was depressed at its prospects. Such an attitude is not, we think, the product of hopelessly warped minds; for we should stop today and ask, once and for all—"How far have we fallen," or more correctly where have we been taken by the men in power. Then the sober among us can contemplate the annihilation of our so-called civilization with some sense of equanimity.

Where we have been taken is not, as many are saying, to the brink of war, for we have been brinking for some 20 odd years now; but finally through the blind and absolute arrogance of Nixon—through his cultivation of every minor international irritation into a gaping open sore, to the brink of atomic war.

Ah yes, atomic war. And where should we, his captive constituency stand in relation to this? Nixon no longer gambles with the lives of the military and the third world, but he seeks to up the ante, involving now the peoples of the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China and his own United States. Yes sir, it's us:

Abort Nixon Now

The President managed to take time last weekend from plotting the most destructive bombing campaign in the history of warfare to come out foursquare in favor of the right to life—for the fetus that is.

The President rejected the recommendations of his Commission on Population and Growth, which he formed two years ago, that contraceptive devices be widely distributed and that states take actions to liberalize their anti-abortion laws. The following day he gave a pat on the back to the forces of reaction in New York State who are currently seeking repeal of the two-year old statute permitting abortion up till the 24th week of pregnancy.

In the name of guarding our freedom of choice, Mr. Nixon urges that birth control devices be made as difficult as possible to obtain. Apparently he sees his White House role as not only President—but pastor who

we've all been bet in the most prolific nuclear gamble since the Cuban Missile Crisis.

And so we must make it clear where we stand vis-a-vis our government's proposed apocalypse. We must say right now, out loud that we are so disgusted by Nixon and his "strong stand", so repulsed by the weakness of protest and power by our representatives in Washington, and so horrified by the newly embraced American power policy of the nuclear deterrent in Indochina that we are no longer a part of the base of power Nixon employs in Southeast Asia in confronting the USSR and China.

It will undoubtedly be charged by hysterical reactionaries interested only in destroying a world they can't control that we are calling for the military confrontation and defeat of the American armed forces in the land, sea and air of Southeast Asia. Precisely.

Nixon has pinned Russia and China into a nuclear wall by announcing an "attack blockade" of North Vietnam harbors. If his ultimatum is respected the loser will be all of us, all over the world.

must protect his flock from the temptations of the flesh.

By referring to abortion as an "unacceptable means of population control" Nixon only serves to cloud the issue. The right to an abortion is a woman's right to control her own body. This was the thrust of the Commission's report and is the primary basis for repeal of all anti-abortion laws.

By making abortion more inaccessible, Nixon in fact acts to make it available only for the rich—a situation which has been partly remedied by the New York abortion laws as they stand now. And he spits in the face of constitutional thought, which has recently seen many decisions in favor of a woman's right to choose whether or not she wants to have a baby. He does all this, and more, in his perpetual quest to ally himself with the forces of cruelty and reaction wherever he finds them.

We Get Rich While People Die?

New Wine Commune

"WE GET RICH WHILE THE PEOPLE DIE": an anti-war slogan to be chanted in the streets along with "Banks get rich..."

During the past couple weeks Madison anti-war demonstrators have been placing the blame for the killing and exploiting on almost everyone except themselves. But while we obviously have little power in the decision-making that results in killing, we nevertheless reinforce those with the power by doing what we are told to do by them. We support the war, we support the military-industrial complex, and the effects of US imperialism by buying it and enjoying it. And we get rich—fantastically rich—at the expense of not only low-income Americans, but of peoples of all underdeveloped countries. Imagine the response of any member of the Third World to what we spend—simply eating, living and enjoying. We are spending these people!

Big business controls us as well as it controls Third World people—through radio, TV, newspapers and magazines. We are conditioned to consume and we condition others to do so: we buy, we support others to buy and we raise our children to buy. General Motors tells us we need a new car, our friends tell us we need a fancier new bike, and we ask our friends to eat with us at that fancy new restaurant down the street. We often consider what

we consume to be needs: it's interesting that what we need today will not suffice tomorrow. Every day we "need" more, buy more, and every day we buy war and exploitation. Our desire to be affluent, to stay affluent, and to remain secure in our affluence is the very cause of imperialism. Even American families on welfare who live on one dollar a day are fantastically wealthy compared to the Vietnamese of Brazilian family oppressed by the needs of the American people.

It is true that corporations use methods of boosting consumer demand other than asking us to buy—by monetary expansion, government consumption for military spending, etc. But because of the very nature of the capitalist system—the fact that the amount of money paid out in wages must be less than the value of good manufactured in order to make profit—the ultimate decisive factor is consumption by individuals.

If for even a short while a significant number of people were to ignore GM, GE, and even their local supermarket, and establish a real relationship with their possessions, knowing clearly what they need and what they didn't need, an economic calamity would inevitably result. But even before that, can we conscientiously take a share in the killing and exploiting that results from our gluttonous consumption?

Young people (that's us) are often quick to say that they are more discriminate in their buying than the average middle-class American. But the facts show just the opposite! Perhaps not the most reliable source of facts US News and World Report, nevertheless, in the Jan. 17 1972 issue, reports that "half the expected US (economic) growth in the next decade will come in the 20-to-34 age group... The free-spending theory is supported by studies showing that of people surveyed in the 18-29 age bracket, 31 per cent took air trips last year, 33 per cent bought cameras, and 36 per cent bought ski equipment... The average student has \$1100 a year left for other purposes after

paying school expenses and students have \$12 billion a year to spend (altogether). Fifty-seven per cent own cars, 75 percent own typewriters, 72 per cent own record players, and 65 per cent have radios." What News and World, of course, does not explain is who suffers so that students

have money to spend (and it's not their parents); they are concerned with crediting the genius of those who profit.

The answer to the old question, "What's to do?" in this case is obviously pretty simple. "Don't buy!" How not to buy is not so simple. We in New Wine have for

greg bell



"We will not cross the line from generosity to treachery."

Open Forum

The Status of Women

Ruth Bleier

Ruth Bleier is an associate professor of Neurophysiology, a member of the Committee on the Status of Women, a former co-chairman of the Association of Faculty Women.

I applaud the courage of these graduate student women who are laying their careers on the line by this effort to expose and correct abuses and hypocrisies of some members of the faculty and administration. It will be a test of the maturity of faculty and administration in its ability to hear what the students are saying rather than to respond with reprisals.

The students' charges of sexual abuses come as no surprise to many faculty women since junior faculty women get the same kind of messages. Theirs are not empty charges. They have documentation; they have names. The important thing is that this is now in the open. Certain faculty men can no longer rely on the silence, the fear and the isolation of women to protect them. What happens now to any woman becomes common knowledge to an entire network of graduate student and faculty women.

As for the new Chancellor's committee on grad. women, as a member of the Commission on the Status of Woman (C.S.W.) I am appalled at this new instance of administrative insensitivity to the

needs of women and to their right and ability to make decisions concerning their own fate. In this point of time to appoint a Commission with a majority of male faculty, and only one graduate student, to examine the attitudes and practices of the male faculty toward women graduate students, is an incredible violation of decency let alone ordinary intelligence. It is an especial affront to women graduate students that one of the men, from a department with many women students, has been particularly cited by graduate women for his antagonistic and belittling attitudes toward women who want to pursue graduate careers in his field. Only the graduate student Jane Van Dyke and one faculty person, Prof. Monts, on that committee has had any active concern with or involvement in the problems of women on campus over the past year.

Further more, members of the Commission on the Status of Women were not even informed that such a committee was being considered to say nothing of being consulted about possible appointees to the committee. But neither is the C.S.W. intended to have any impact on administrative decisions and policies regarding women.

Carefully screened from the committee on graduate women—as from most committees on this campus—are people who are considered too "radical"—that is, who want real change rather than the appearance of change. The administration knows full well that the Graduate Women's Caucus, the Women's Coalition and the Association of Faculty Women have all the facts now that are needed to have a program for graduate women ready by next week. One year ago, as a member of the Commission on the Status of Women, I conducted hearings with graduate women and submitted a series of recommendations for action. The administration needs no hand picked committee to investigate and advise except as an effort to buy time and to appease.

This committee should be dissolved and the graduate women be requested to form a committee. Women do not need the paternalistic expertise which has thus far excluded them from decisions concerning their own lives.

WITNESS NEEDED

I was arrested on May 4 at the corner of Dayton and State Streets (Emergency Moratorium Day). I was running from one side of Dayton across the street when I was jumped by one, then quickly two Dane County Sheriffs. The incident occurred at the same time as the arrest of David Baumgartner. I was "escorted" to a nearby van. My picture was on the front page of the Friday (May 5) Capital Times. The charge is resisting arrest. I need witnesses! Please call Bruce, 255-5481 (I wore a brown leather jacket, grey levis and a green shoulder bag).

Co-ed dorms provoke little reaction, demand

BY FILIP BONDY
of the Cardinal Staff

The Regents' recent, approval of long-fought-for, coed dormitory living hasn't caused any shock wave on campus.

Next fall, Residence Halls has announced that the east tower of Ogg Hall in the Southeast area and Cole and Elm Drive A Halls in the Lakeshore area will go co-ed. Yet the Halls' Assignment Office reports that there has been no unusual demand for rooms in these buildings.

There are several reasons for this lack of enthusiasm. One major student complaint is that the halls that will have both men and women living together will still maintain segregation by floors. The first and third floors of Cole Hall, for example, will house men while the women will be confined to second and fourth floor living quarters.

BETH GROSS, a freshman living in Chadbourne Hall, indicated that she would not move into a co-ed hall even though she will return to the dorms next year.

"It's a good idea," she explained, "but it's no big deal. It's sort of silly the way that they're playing around with this thing, keeping hours and alternate floors."

Anne Larme, a resident at Elizabeth Waters Hall, is not returning to the dorms next year but also feels that the change is not radical enough.

"I would have liked to have seen alternate room arrangements rather than every other floor," Larme said.

SOME STUDENTS have other grounds for not living in an integrated hall. Parents' objections are reason enough for some, but a far more common explanation is the fear of less privacy and a lower grade point.

An Ogg Hall dweller, Alan Mast, will not be returning to the dorms next semester but did predict that "grades will probaby go down while fun will probably go up."

Others agree with Mast and feel that the slight change in life style will not be worth the loss in privacy. At least one student said simply that he would "simply not go for that kind of living. It would be just too hectic."

Other grievances persist as well. Gloria Lurvey, who lives this year at Showerman Hall, had no complaints with the alternate floor set-up. She will not return to the dorms next year, however, because she dislikes the halls that have been made co-ed.

"I HATE THE dorms that they picked," the freshma lamented. "I would probably stayed if they had Liz Waters, Adams or Tripp."

When the Regents approved the plan for mixed housing last month, they no doubt felt that they had at last silenced the complaints of most students. It now seems, though, that their version of co-ed housing is far from the panacea they had envisioned.

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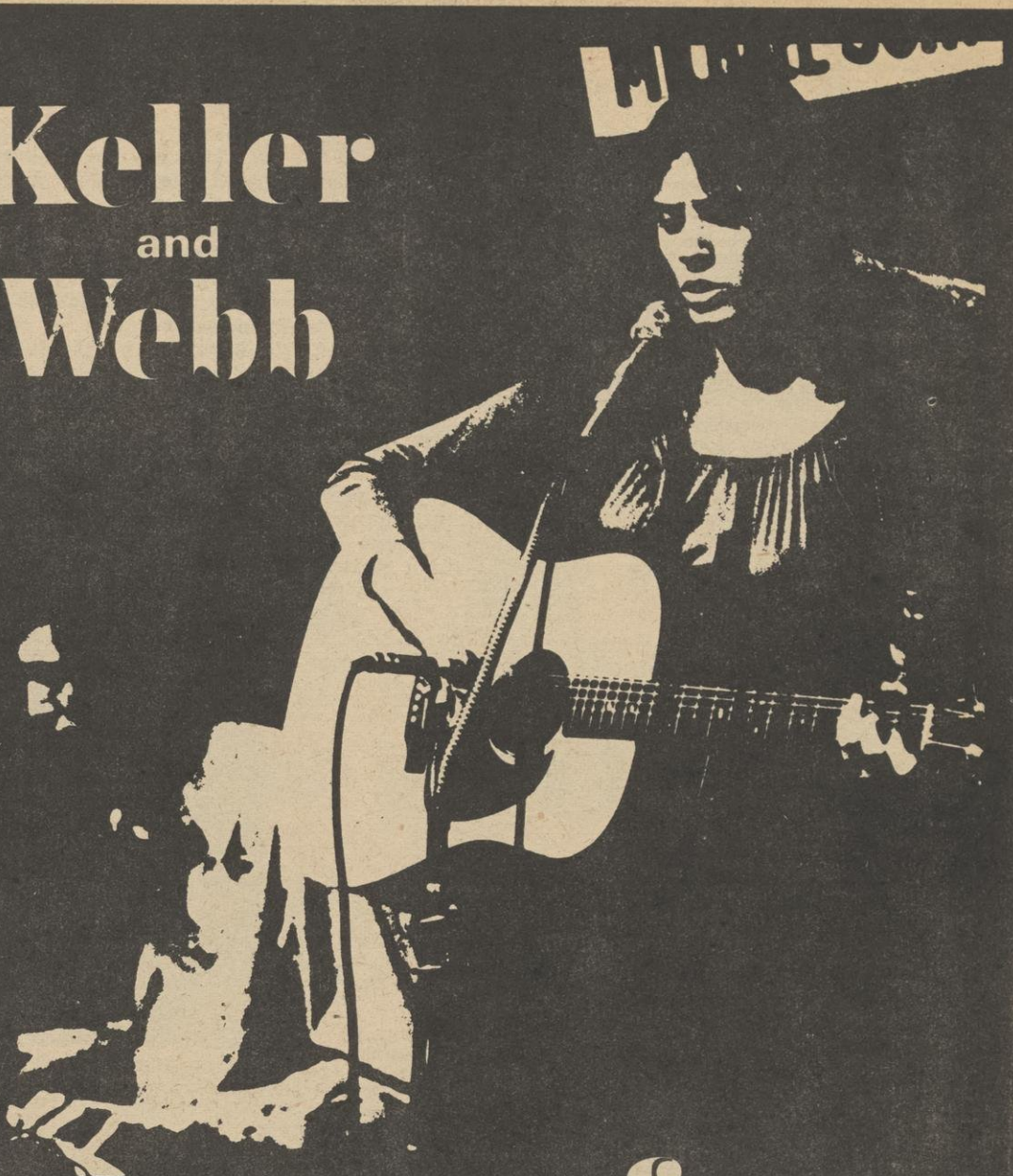
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Lucky that the University Dance Division has in residence an artist of the calibre of Bob Beswick, as last weekend's Livingspace II so amply proved. The evening "gallery of movement, dance and music" in the Lathrop Gymnasium not only was conceived by Beswick and in part choreographed by him, but he was also featured performer in the program's highlight, "Two So Far", a danced sexual duel which alternated aggression with a sleepwalking passivity as definition of the male-female ritual.

Beswick here was awakened from slumber in the middle of the dance floor only to encounter a siren whose unique means of seduction was to fall as dead-weight all over his body. The severe physical demands of the lifts in the number were made effortless because of the exemplary physical condition of its two dancers. (I would praise the

young woman by name if it were included in the program.)

The two most ambitious dance numbers of the evening, both in longevity and complexity of conception, were also choreographed by Beswick using skilled, pliable dance students from his classes. "Donut Pass", to me the more interesting piece, worked out an almost infinite variety of alternate movements in counterpoint to one line of a string quartet refrained eerily again and again, like a stuck record.

"CLOUD" BEGAN and ended with pastel-colored balloons being batted into the gymnasium rafters, the most visually striking moments of the evening. In between was a very long dance section only intermittently gripping, yet it came to life during

Living Space II

By GERALD PEARY
of the Fine Arts Staff

an almost programmatic section in which the dancers reacted in panic to a taped air raid signal blare. Here Beswick's choreography was more theatrical than abstract, a very direct and realistic representation of fear, easy to empathize with in the audience.

Beswick's contribution to the evening program went even beyond the dance. In one section of "Cloud", the performers reacted through movement to a heated solo on the tympany drum. Supplying this music live from the corner was Bob Beswick, one-man rhythm band.

The production ended with the showing of a brilliant film by New York's underground master, Ed ("Relativity") Emshwiller, called "Film with Three Dan-

cers." It shouldn't have been a surprise that one of Emshwiller's star performers was none other than the peripatetic, irrepressible Bob Beswick, Renaissance man in residence.

LIVINGSPEACE II also included short dance pieces not of Beswick's making, and several of these were quite memorable. Undeniably the most polished of these works both for choreography and execution was "Duet for Three", a comic menage a trois designed by Julie Fraad, who also found time to enter seductively as the "other woman" between Leigh and Tom Jacoby. (Did I detect in Julie's tongue-in-cheek vamp a tribute to the dancing of Anna Nassis?)

Luckily a happy ending was in the offering, and Leigh won back wandering Tom through the never

failing aphrodisiac of a no-holds-barred tap dance, out hoofing Ruby Keeler in the process.

Elsewhere, I was most impressed by the serious work, "Anomaly," which began the program (choreographed with interesting movement patterns by Sherrie Dvoretzky) and also Anne Anderson's "Regret", a subtle, tightly restricted piece involving a saddened dancer tossing in slow anguish on the floor.

One final note: the University Dance Division should list the names of its performers in the program. That way this review could end by commending the graceful, weightless little dancer who moved with ease from the torment of "Regret" to lead the way gliding across the dance floor in Beswick's "Cloud."

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very important
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Wed. May 10, The Wild Child—Based on an actual incident, Truffaut's latest masterpiece concerns the efforts of an Enlightenment man (played by Truffaut himself) to put his Rousseauian theories into practice with a genuine tabula rasa—a young boy who has escaped all human influence. The philosophical implications of this action are developed with considerable subtlety as both teacher

and noble savage are seriously altered by the experience. A quiet, but powerful film, The Wild Child gives no easy answers to the dilemma it poses. At 8:15 and 10:00 p.m. in 19 Commerce.

Wed. May 10—The Caine Mutiny (1954)—Stanley Kramer takes on the military establishment—well, sort of. Bogart is the paranoid Captain Queeg whose irrationality and incompetence forces his crew to mutiny; Van Johnson is the rebellious Lt. Maryk; and Fred MacMurray is the weak-willed intellectual eventually blamed for destroying discipline, naval traditions and the honor of a good officer. Good performances save a message film without a message. At 8 and 10 p.m. in B102 Van Vleck.

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Seitz is currently a member of

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By HERB GOULD
of the Fine Arts Staff

the music staff at the University Catholic Center. In addition to Requiem, his works include orchestral pieces, a concerto for cello and orchestra, and works for wind ensemble and chamber groups.

THE CATHOLIC CENTER commissioned Seitz to write

Requiem, a highly religious piece which includes solo voices, chamber choir and orchestra.

The premier performance of Requiem was given last Monday evening at the Catholic Center. Soloists included Prof. Douglas Morris, Prof. David Astor, Christine Noll and Prof. Walter

Gray.

The piece's text is based on translations of Psalms 25, 38, 70, 87 and the Missae pro Defunctis. The soloists and chamber choir speak and sing the text, which alternates between Latin as well as English.

Requiem stands as testimony to the dedication and ability of Seitz. The reaction of the 250 students and community residents who attended the first performance indicate that those who appreciate

serious music will attend and applaud future performances of Requiem.

The Senior Class is presenting the Art Ensemble of Chicago, one of the major creative forces in black music.

The concert will be at the Catholic Center Friday, May 12 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at record stores, one dollar for seniors with a valid fee card, and two dollars for everyone else.

a screwball comedy
remember them?

Barbra Streisand
Ryan O'Neal

"What's Up, Doc?"

A **Peter Bogdanovich** Production

Strand
255-5603

1:00-3:15
5:30-7:45
and 10:00

DOUBLE "X" PROGRAM

GINGER

the Love Object

OPEN 7 -
SHOW at DUSK

Big Sky
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MON thru FRI
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7:30 - 9:30

CERTIFICATE OF ASSURANCE

I hereby certify that I am of good health and sound mind and should be permitted to view "The Corpse Grinders" "The Undertaker and His Pals" "The Embalmer" in the event of a calamity, tragedy or death resulting during and/or following the showing of said motion pictures. I hereby bind this to my honor.

Witness of sound mind and body. I sign this certificate.

PUBLIC NOTICE:
Due to the highly intense and macabre nature of this program, the producer insists on a personally signed Certificate Of Assurance... assuring the sound mind and body of everyone!

OPEN 7:
SHOW at DUSK

Badger
255-5330

Witness Bone-Crushing Terror In...

the CORPSE GRINDERS

Turns Bones And Flesh Of Young Lovelies Into A Screaming, Macabre Blood Death!

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2 Sinister And Terrifying!
IN COLOR
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3 Fiendish And Petrifying!
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PAD ADS

SAXONY APARTMENTS 305 N. Frances 257-4283

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1, 2, 3 Bedroom apartments
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Air Conditioned
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MODELS ARE NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

Act now for choice floor locations and
breath taking views. Conveniently
located across from Witte & Ogg
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CALL 257-4283 2.5-xxx

SUMMER SUBLET 4 bedroom on
Lake near Park huge kitchen sunken
living rm., loft porch 256-0748. —5x11

SUMMER SUBLET efficiency near
James Madison rent negotiable call
Mark 257-0664. —5x11

SUMMER SUBLET 1-5 people \$45 per
month each 319 N. Pinckney apt. 1
255-2371. —5x11

AVAILABLE FOR FALL two bedroom
apt. June 1st occupancy 251-7715.
—5x11

SUMMER SUBLET 1308 Spring, one
bedroom air cond. rent negotiable
251-6876. —5x11

SUMMER lake access large cheap!
Great location need 2-3 to share call
251-7097. —3x11

3 SENIOR girls looking for roommate
for fall call 251-7097. —3x11

SUMMER SUBLET: 1 bdrm. for 1 or 2
1 1/2 blks to Bascom. Fireplace,
parking available. Fall option 256-
7505, 257-1391. —4x12

SUBLET one bedroom apartment
June 1st to Sept. 1st lease renewable
222 North Hamilton Street Apartment
D \$120.00 mo. call daytime 262-
2006. —5x15

SUBLET woman needed for beautiful
air conditioned apt. negotiable 255-
3068. —3x11

SUMMER SUBLET 400 block State
oversize 1 bedroom extra large
livingroom furnished 257-2136. —
2x10

SUMMER SUBLET 601 East Johnson
apartment for four carpenter com-
pletely furnished, fall option 251-7087
negotiable. —4x12

CAMPUS—near library & Burger Chef
new carpeting. Laundry facilities.
grad day to grad day. 4 girls. \$176 per
girl per quarter, only 2 left. Days 238-
7958 Sue or 274-1280 Ken eves 238-7958
Sue or 845-6356 Ken. —xxx

CAMPUS-SQUARE 1 bedroom, car-
peting, laundry facilities, near
beach. \$150 available June 1st. days
238-7958 Sue or 274-1280 Ken, eves
238-7958 Sue or 845-6356 Ken. —xxx

BB CLARK BEACH—large 5 room 2
bdr. apt. for 4 people. Screened
porch, overlooks lake & beach. \$224
per month, available Sept. 1st days
238-7958 Sue or 274-1280 Ken, eves
238-7958 Sue or 845-6356 Ken. —XXX

GIRL NEEDED to share apt. with 1
other. Own cheery room, air-
conditioned. Langdon cheap. 251-
7193. —6x16

**GIRL (23), boyfriend (27), and very
gentle dog need a farmhouse (or
small cottage on one of the lakes) for
the summer (June 8-August 30)**
Living with another couple is fine as
long as there is plenty of room.
Write: Janet Bralove, 132 Harvard
Place, Syracuse, N.Y. —2x10

SUMMER SUBLET. Room available
in large house suitable for 1 or 2 338
W. Doty 251-4229. —5x15

2 BEDROOM apt. modern available
June 1, negotiable 251-3129. —5x15

FOUR ROOM sublet one block from
Dorms sixty per person utilities
included 533 W. Johnson 251-6402.
—8x18

SUMMER SUBLET large 2 bedroom
apt. porch cheap 111 W. Gilman 255-
5863. —4x12

SUMMER FALL for 3 or 4 rent
negotiable call 257-7659 W. Doty
Area. —4x2

1-BDRM. large summer fall furnished
Gilman very nice 251-0003. —4x12

SUMMER SUBLET, one bedroom,
kitchen, livrm, bath, air cond., pool,
on lake, unfurn, \$115.00 836-8376.
—4x12

HUGE 3-bdrm. apt. summer option for
fall \$200/m negotiable 256-1176 if no
answer 262-3546 leave message for
Hank. —10x22

PAD ADS

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bd. 3 or 4 fur-
nished lots of storage 2 porches
parking 308 Breese Terrace 3 d fl.
231-1735. —4x12

SUMMER SUBLET West 2
Washington 2, 3 people free parking
rent negotiable call Lou 255-9066 or
Dale 257-7482. —6x16

UNBEATABLE SUBLET house needs
6; \$40 a month 444 W. Doty 255-3897.
—3x11

EFFICIENCY SUBLET: furnished air
conditioned center of campus call
256-6602 after 5:30 p.m. great deal.
—5x15

GROVES WOMEN'S Co-op has
summer openings \$30 month 257-
8984. —5x15

EFFICIENCY \$125.00 month, utilities
included, now or summer 445 W.
Gilman 257-6477. —4x12

WANTED one girl to share apt. for fall
own room good location \$65 month
262-5469 or 256-2870. Judy —3x11

STATE STREET efficiency: a/c, tv,
carpet, disposal, five blocks to
Bascom b. summer 251-9191. —6x16

SUMMER SUBLET four people near
campus \$26/month each pets
welcome 442 W. Gorham #1 255-3798.
—5x15

TWO NICE singles in apartment
reasonable. Until Aug. 15 255-3780.
—3x11

THE TOWERS APARTMENTS 502 N.
Frances. Singles for men or women
from \$900. Air conditioned meal plans
optional. Free seconds, all you can
eat. One block from campus call 257-
0701. —10x19

SUMMER SUBLET furnished house
three bedrooms 1005 Williamson 256-
6276. —5x12

RENT lg. eff. on lake excel location all
utilities 257-0150. —5x12

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apt., porch,
utilities furnished, 435 W. Dayton
256-3848. —5x12

LARGE COMFORTABLE single men
21 238-2434, 255-4938 after 4 274-0114
campus no cooking. —xxx

ONE LARGE sunny bedroom sublet
entire summer \$165/nego. Marv 521
West Main 251-5696. —4x11

SUMMER SUBLET huge apartment
117 East Gorham rent negotiable 262-
8092. —5x12

THREE girls need 2 others for house
near stadium 256-0869. —5x12

SUMMER SUBLET share whole house
105 South Mills rent negotiable 262-
5598. —5x12

SUMMER AND FALL house for five.
Parking 315 S. Orchard 257-5787.
—5x12

111 N. ORCHARD single rooms \$90-125
for summer, fall doubles \$500-525 for
9 mos. 251-6747 after 5. —10x19

DIRT CHEAP summer sublet Mif-
fland apt. call Jaon or June 256-3735.
—6x15

IMMEDIATE SUBLET big double two
girls call 251-7090 til Sept. —5x12

SUMMER SUBLET two girls needed
share apartment w/1 near campus
air conditioned furnished private
bath \$40/mo/person 257-7387. —6x15

SUMMER SUBLET female roommate
needed to share nice apt. air cond.
convenient 215 N. Frances St. call
255-7869 after 5. —5x12

SUMMER SUBLET: large bedroom
for 2 in 5 bedroom co-op type house
\$45 per person a month Near Vilas
Park. Call 255-4314. —6x15

SUNNY SUMMER sublet near lake 1
bedroom, \$140/month 256-0395.
—4x11

SUMMER SUBLET: need girl, own
room, near campus, cheap 251-7259.
—5x12

SUMMER: fall option, large 3-
bedroom apt. near lake, square 251-
4236. —7x16

SUBLET HENRY GILMAN apts.
large efficiency for 1-2 furnished,
air-cond. pool, utilities included 255-
9384 \$127.50. —6x15

FEMALE to share fantastic East
Gorham apt. on Lake. Dishwasher,
study, fully carpeted, fireplace,
cheap call Riz 256-4102 after 5:30.
—3x10

COOPERATIVE LIVING? Try In-
ternational Co-op House 257-3023 140
W. Gilman \$100 for summer \$55 mon.
fall. —11x22

SUMMER SUBLET apt. for one
ideally located Fitch Court, fur-
nished clean call 255-9131. —4x10

SUMMER SUBLET need 2 to share
large bedroom \$45/person 257-7383.
—5x11

PAD ADS

FURN. APTS. FOR RENT—South 1
and 2 bedrooms; mile to campus;
parking; bus line. low summer
session rents; no pets, available
June 1. Families allowed in most
units; 271-5916. —10x18

SUMMER SUBLET efficiency air-
cond. fall option campus—James
Madison Park \$120 June 15th 257-
4029. —8x16

SUMMER SUBLET large furn. 1 bdr.
apt. air cond. \$107/mo. #1004 215
North Frances call 257-2127, 256-7821.
—5x11

SUMMER EFFICIENCY furnished,
kitchen private bath. Good condition,
great location 415 Fitch Ct. 255-1858.
—10x18

EFFICIENCY SUBLET. 1 girl utilities
incl. Gilman & Pinckney. 257-3144.
—5x12

TWO PEOPLE needed to share room.
Large apt. utilities paid near campus
free parking 251-7217. —9x17

SUMMER SUBLET large 1 bedroom
apt. for 2 or 3 air cond. laundry loads
of closet space parking 233-6637.
—5x11

SUMMER SUBLET 4 room apartment
Langdon St. Call 255-1174. —5x11

SUMMER 21 E. Johnson 257-7334, apt.
flat lvng. rm. dng. rm. kit. bath
laundry "cool" Landlord 3-4 negot.
—9x17

SUMMER SUBLET great State Street
apt. for four rent negotiable 509 State
apt. 5 251-3250. —5x11

NEED ONE girl to share w/two others
in fall. Own bedroom. Good location
\$70/mo. call: 238-5956 or 262-7718.
—5x11

CAMPUS CAPITOL summer, fall, 3
bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen,
livingroom, 11 E. Gorham 251-4945.
—5x12

THE CARROLLON, 620 N. Carroll
Street. 1 bedroom furnished apart-
ments on Lake Mendota for 2 or 3
persons. Now renting for summer
and fall. Reduced summer rates.
Office hours 1-8 Monday through
Friday, 1-5 Saturday and Sunday.
257-3736; 257-5174. —xxx

KENT HALL, 616 N. Carroll Street.
Single and double rooms with private
bath and refrigerator on Lake
Mendota. Now renting for summer
and fall. Reduced summer rates.
Office hours 1-8 Monday through
Friday, 1-5 Saturday and Sunday.
255-6344; 257-5174. —xxx

UNIVERSITY COURTS, 2302
University Ave. Efficiency, 1 and 2
bedroom furnished apartments. All
utilities furnished, indoor pool. Now
accepting applications for fall. Short
term summer lease available. Office
hours 1-8 Monday through Friday, 9-
5 Saturday, 1-5 Sunday. 238-8966; 257-
5174. —xxx

HAPPY APT. 3 spacious bedrooms
many extras. 128 E. Johnson. 257-
9311. —10x15

REASONABLE fall rental apt.
Located Gilman between University
and State. One large room for one or
two males. 4:30-6:30 262-2025 or 231-
2934 Mike. —10x15

CHEAPO SUBLET—pretty, 2
bedroom apartment. Rent very
negotiable. Furnished, near campus.
257-3369. —10x15

3 BEDROOM UNITS for groups of 5.
Large flats 1 blk. from Union South
air cond. June to June. Phone 233-
2588. —xxx

URNISHED 1 block from Union
South 1 bdrm apts. & single rooms
for 1 or 2 people, air cond. Summer
or fall 233-2588. —xxx

FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES 2
blocks from campus reduced
summer rates also renting for fall.
Carpeted air conditioned & parking
for appointment 222-2621 days or 221-
0758 eves. 10x12

HAASE TOWERS, 116 East Gilman
Street. 1 bedroom, furnished apart-
ments on Lake Mendota with private
pier. Now renting for fall. Limited
number of apartments available for
summer. Office hours 4-8 Monday
through Friday, 1-5 Saturday and
Sunday. 255-1144, 257-5174. —xxx

FURNISHED 1 block from Union
South 1 bdrm apts. efficiencies, &
single rooms for 1 or 2 people, air
cond. Summer or fall 233-2588. —xxx

FRANCES APARTMENTS 215 North Frances Across from Witte Hall

—Singles, 1 and 2 bedrooms
—Excellent furnished
—Completely carpeted
—Air Conditioned
—Summer Specials
—Renting for June and September
256-7821, 257-2127 —1-xxx

PAD ADS

LOVEABLE house near Vilas Park
needs 2 chick & a dude for summer,
fall. 263-3131 afternoons. —xxx

ROBIN APTS.—1309 and 1315 Spring
St. 3 blocks S. of Univ. off Ran-
dall—kitchen, living rm., fullbath,
air cond., off street parking. Apts.
for 1 or 2—\$180, Apts. for 3—\$210,
Apts. for 4—\$290. Mgr. in Apt. 106,
1309 Spring. 256-2226. Owner: 271-
9516 See present tenants for summer
sublets. —xxx

APARTMENTS for 1 to 5 persons. 135
and 137 Langdon; also 7 and 11 E.
Gilman. Summer or fall. 274-1860.
—25xM22

ROOMS, men, singles, kitchen priv.
fall, summer rates. 231-2929, 251-
4685. —xxx

THE

RECENT

APARTMENTS

1402 Regent Street

Private Bedroom

\$900 P/Academic Year

All Utilities and

Maid Service Included

CALL 257-7115

3-xxx

OWN ROOM in spacious apt. June 1st
256-7898. —5x10

CAMPUS FOR FALL -1 bedroom for
3, 2 bedrooms for 4, or 3 bedrooms for
5, 231-1466. —xxx

SKYLIGHTS! One bedroom apt. June
to mid-August. Regent/Charter.
Rent negotiable—cheap. call 255-
6146. —4x10

Greenbush Apts.

104 S. Brooks 256-5010

SCHOOL YR. LEASES

2 bedrooms for 4 \$663 each
1 bedrooms for 2 or 3 \$650 to \$850 each
or one year lease \$170 per month.
Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted,
pool

5 blocks to Chem bldg. Showing daily 1 to 4

Reduced rated for the summer

—2xxx

GIRLS why not Conklin House? Kit-
chen privileges. Low summer rates.
505 Conklin Place 255-8216, 222-2724.
—37xJ9

CAMPUS EAST WEST singles, 1, 2, 3,
4 bedrooms. Great locations. Varied
prices and facilities. June or Sep-
tember 257-2127. —xxx

SUMMER ROOMS: Single and double
rooms. Kitchen privileges color TV.
Maid Service parking Laundry
facilities \$65 to \$100 call 256-9932.
—5x11

SUMMER SUBLET quaint apartment
nice house overlooks lake and park 4
people call 251-2757. —6x5

LANGDON—Carroll School year.
Furnished apartment for 3. Large
living room, bedroom, bath and huge
kitchen. \$195. Sleeping room with
private bath and porch \$80.00.
Apartments available for summer 1 to
4. 233-3570. —6x10

STADIUM area. 1 bedroom apart-
ments. June year lease \$140 and \$155.
Efficiency for one person, school
year \$97.50. 233-3570. —6x10

WOMAN to share house with non-
students. \$40/mo. woods, garden 3
mi. West 233-0347. —6x10

COUPLE male, female bedroom,
house available May thru August
251-3765. —10x10

SUM., SUB. 2 bdrm. for 2-4 air cond.
pool best offer 251-7039, 257-0615. —
5x15

ONE BEDROOM apt. for 3. \$65 each
per month. 1 blk from Union South.
Air-cond., large. 233-2588. —xxx

SUMMER SUBLET two girls need to
share. Own bedrooms. Great W.
Johnson location, two private por-
ches backyard, big kitchen, and
livingroom 257-3468. —6x10

SUMMER SUBLET for two large apt.
private bedrooms 1105 Regent St.
255-3496. —6x10

SUMMER SUBLET bedroom for two
in Lake Monona house with private
pier lake frontage dishwasher
utilities paid call 255-2408 after 5:00
—5x10

SUMMER—large 2 bdrm for 3 men.
near State Street, campus, square
\$360 for entire summer! 257-2892.
—5x10

PAD ADS

OWN ROOM for woman sharing house
w/3 Vilas Ave. Available June 1st
255-2798. —5x10

WOMAN needed to share summer
apartment. Furnished, laundry
facilities, your own room, close to
campus 408 North Henry call 257-
8697. —5x10

SUMMER SUBLET large 3-bedroom
air cond. very beautiful apartment
257-2322. —5x10

SUMMER SUBLET Henry-Gilman
eff. for one or two air cond. priv.
bath, kitchen. Disposal balcony pool
parking laundry room excellent
location 255-3117. —5x10

SUMMER for 2-4 415 W. Johnson price
negotiable 251-7308. —6x11

SUMMER SUBLET stadium furnished
clean \$100 entire summer negotiable
257-1924. —5x10

ROOMMATE WANTED, male grad to
share off-campus apartment Tim
271-9367. —5x10

SUMMER SUBLET for 2 air condition,
quiet, fall option \$55/mo. 515 N.
Pinckney call Greg 251-2856. —7x12

ROOM SUBLET share apt. air con-
ditioned swimming pool campus
cheap 255-1271. —5x10

SUMMER SUBLET 1 or 2 persons
single rooms price negotiable Bob or
Joe 255-2860 628 W. Wilson. —8x15

COUPLE WANTED immediate
leasing own room large apt. ex-
cellent location near lake Gary 251-
2560. —5x10

SUMMER SUBLET 4 bedrooms,
cheap rent, 1/2 block from Union
South. 120 N. Orchard 251-0848.
—5x10

SUM. SUB. share with one girl own
room Sandy 251-3069. —6x17

PAD ADS

ROOMMATES or couple to share large, nice apartment. Block from beach, park. \$35/mo. 251-0666. —3x12

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedrooms for 1 to 4 men. Large diningroom, living room, porch, air cond. 138 Breese Terrace 231-2352 parking, negotiable. —5x16

SUMMER SUBLET for 2-4 furnished W. Gilman porch, parking 257-1175. —3x12

HOUSING FOR WOMEN summer and fall at the Lake Lawn, a large house on Lake Mendota 3 blocks from Union and Library. Single and double rooms available, some with lake view. Piers, pianos and fireplaces are provided for residents use. Limited parking available. during the fall and spring terms all contracts include breakfast and dinner prepared by our cook. In the summer the house is on a kitchen privilege basis with residents supplying and preparing their own food. For more information call 255-6531. —1x10

WE WANT big (or medium) warm communal home for summer. Need people & house call Bonnie 262-8168 or Alice 257-3902. —1x10

2 BDRM. efficiency summer sublet air-conditioned rent negotiable 257-1929. —7x18

SUMMER SUBLET for three or four Gilman, best offer 256-8202. —6x17

SUMMER SUBLET 2 girls needed 110 W. Gilman excellent location nicely furnished rent negotiable 262-7684. —5x16

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bdrm hse Doty St. Parking 251-9438. —5x16

COUPLE NEEDS an apartment to sublet for June only. Call 251-8448. anytime. —3x12

TWO WANTED to share spacious four bedroom apt. on W. Wash. call after 1:00 p.m. 255-6568. —5x16

ONE GIRL to share huge apt. with 3 for summer own room. Great people \$68.75 256-4634 four blocks from hospital. —7x18

SUMMER SUBLET two bedroom apt., screened porch, price negotiable 255-5664 111 West Gilman. —4x15

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED for 72-73 school year at Marquette University Chris 251-7160. —4x15

ZBT now renting singles and doubles for fall. Call by Friday 256-9728 625 North Henry. —3x12

CO-OP ROOMS for summer and fall. Call Opie/Steve 251-9967. —3x12

SUMMER SUBLET one bedroom in large furnished apartment cheap 255-6859. —5x16

SUMMER SUBLET air-cond. furnished great location for 4-5 people price very negotiable call 262-8550, 262-8561. —5x16

SUMMER SUBLET huge 2 bedroom for 2-5 people with large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath Sun room. Near square and James Madison Park rent negot. Bruce 262-9358 Norman 262-9351. —2x11

SUMMER SUBLET one or two Henry Gorham cheap porch 251-8796. —3x12

SUMMER SUBLET 4 bedrooms girls great location 430 W. Gorham rent negotiable call 256-6275, 255-2290. —5x16

SUM. SUB. female own room carpeted great location negotiable 251-3894. —2x11

AIR. COND. summer sublet 4 bedroom good location negotiable 257-4601. —6x17

SUBLET 3 bedroom pat. summer on South Henry call 251-2666. —5x16

SMALL CLEAN furnished apt. summer sublet \$70/month 201 N. Brearly call 256-0823 Mary. —7x18

FOR RENT available 15 June to 15 August 1972 first floor 3 bdrm. furnished apartment. Utilities, three male or female \$50.00 month each 554 West Mifflin. 249-4837. —1x10

FOR SALE

STEREO: CONCEPT SOUND offers name-brand, factory sealed, fully warranted audio components and accessories at discount prices. 251-9683. Concept Sound. A sensible alternative. —xxx

PHOTO ENLARGER: Durst M-600 no lens, 35mm carrier 257-8751. —xxx

1970 MOBILE HOME, 10x46, air conditioning, on lot, financing available, 222-4932, 238-3627. —10x17

KUSTOM P.A. system excellent cond. must sell immediately call 257-5065. —10x5

FURNITURE—very reasonable: double bed (springs and mattress); 2 dressers; 1 kitchen table and 4 chairs in good condition; 2 wood framed mirrors; 1 pole lamp and 1 large lamp; 1 electric fan; and more. Call 255-1128 evenings late or 255-5111 from 1-5 p.m. —xxx

STANDARD-SCHNAUZER—pups AKC top quality, very sturdy family & watch dogs 233-7383. —2x10

FOR SALE

SCOTCH RECORDING TAPE cheap, senior class fund raising project \$2.50/reel 1 mil 1800' call 255-9315. —3x11

SALE: furniture cheap! beds, desks, dresser, chairs, 256-5705, after 5 p.m. —6x12

STEREO KLH 11 amp., turntable, speakers, \$115 Steve 256-9677 Rm. 22. —5x11

STEREO DYNACO speakers, SCA-80 amp Dual 1212. Shure M91E 251-2560. —6x12

STEREO BUYERS SERVICE is a consumers buying service for national brand name stereo and hi-fi equipment that guarantees the lowest possible prices anywhere. For further information write Stereo Buyers Service Box 5091 Madison, Wis. 53705. —15x18

SMALL REFRIGERATOR 18"x20"x15" \$40, Broiler \$10 for single room 251-7598. —6x17

GUITAR acoustic Epiphone good condition \$140.00 or best offer 251-1018. —2x11

ETC. & ETC.

THINK POOL is for men only? Women free, couples 1/2 price Mon. & Thurs. Action Billiards —xxx

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

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Now that it's over (continued from page 12)
memorable moment of an excitement-filled writing career. Behind 17-0 after three quarters to an explosive Iowa team, Wisconsin scored 23 points in the last quarter, breaking a 23-game winless streak. A 17-yard pass from Neil Graff to Randy Marks on a fourth-and-eleven play was the clincher.
"Best shower I've ever taken," said John Coatta, who displayed a surprisingly forced smile. Maybe he knew something we didn't know. We all found out eventually.

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Badger nine take two

By GARY SCHENDEL
Sports Staff

Wisconsin swept a doubleheader from Northeastern Illinois Tuesday, but the Badgers' minds were already looking forward to the weekend.

Last week, the previous-patsy Wisconsin team got back into the Big Ten race by taking a twinbill from Purdue and a single game from Illinois. The wins put the Badgers in 4th place with a 5-4 conference record.

By winning again next weekend at Iowa and Minnesota, Wisconsin could keep climbing upward. Yesterday's doubleheader with Northeastern Illinois, won by 7-2 and 4-2 scores, was used solely by coach Tom Meyer to prepare for the crucial weekend.

"THESE GAMES during the week are great for us," Meyer said afterward. "They give us a chance to play everybody, and give the pitchers some work."

Tomorrow, the Badgers have another non-conference doubleheader scheduled—a previously rain-out pair against UW-

Milwaukee. Meyer couldn't be happier with the extra work tomorrow.

"The extra doubleheader this week is a real bonus for us," he contends, "because it will give all the pitchers a chance to pitch."



Meyer

In yesterday's first game, veteran Mike Adler made a strong bid for the fourth starting spot. He allowed Northeastern Illinois just four hits in getting his first win of the season after four defeats.

WISCONSIN blew the first

game open for Adler in the third inning when they collected six of their seven runs. Four singles, a walk, and an error spurred the outbreak. From there, with Adler holding Northeastern Illinois, Wisconsin's 7-2 win was assured.

The nightcap, won by Wisconsin 4-2, was dominated by a tight pitching battle. Wisconsin starter Dan Domske held Northeastern scoreless, struck out six, and surrendered just one hit before he retired in the fourth.

NORTHEASTERN hurler Jim Ivanski was doing even better—until the bottom of the sixth. In that inning, the Badgers finally broke the scoreless tie by collecting all four of their runs. Honest singles by Steve Randall and reliever Tom Rodel were followed by a bloop single by Tom Shipley, a successful punt by Dwight Mueller, a passed ball, and a total of four Wisconsin runs.

Northeastern rallied in the top of the seventh off Rodel, with a double and a single, but the Badgers cut the Golden Eagles off after just two runs, and took the 4-2 win.



Now that it's over

First of a two-part series.

Oh, for another redhot from Abe's. A chance at the pinnies at Burgerville. A rubbery hamburger from Robby's on Univeristy. And, yes, a visit to the old Lorenzos or Paisans where the new journalism building now stands.

Please excuse the nostalgia, but that happens to be my mood these days as the end to my Daily Cardinal career approaches. Names, situations, experiences—so many of them stick out as I reflect on my four years as a sportswriter for the Cardinal.

Keith Burrington, Bill Yanakos, Ken Criter, John Russo, Dick Odders, Chris Burr, Mike Musha, Lloyd Adams, Fessor Leonard—names, and more names.

Sophomore southpaw, Mike McEvilly beating Minnesota, ending the Gophers' 23-game winning streak in baseball. Jim DeLisle's 30-yard punt return against Penn St. in 1970 as Wisconsin won easily, 29-16. John Krugman's touchdown pass against Minnesota in 1970 after a fake punt, Clarence Sherrod outplaying JoJo White, John Powless being carried off the floor, and a full house in the Fieldhouse going crazy as the Badgers beat third-ranked Kansas, 67-62 in 1968. Memories and more memories.

So many memories, good and bad, hit me. So, as a special treat, we'll be taking a look at the last four years of University of Wisconsin athletics. That is, through my corrupted, slanted eyes.

From a long list of names and experiences, I've narrowed things down to two sentimental lists of the top ten and the lowly ten experiences I've encountered the last four years. Today, we'll take a look at the goodies; tomorrow it's the baddies and perhaps a sneak look at the future.

Here they are: the top ten, in order of increasing importance.
10—HANNAH, A-TRAIN SAVE THE DAY FOR JARDINE—This was a tough one, since there were so many left at the end. Like Alan Thompson outplaying Steve Owens, in Thompson's first collegiate game and in the beginning of Owens' Heisman Trophy year.

But the winner! Wisconsin beats Purdue, 14-10, Nov. 6, 1971. On the last play of the game, with nine seconds remaining, Neil Graff hands the ball to Alan Thompson who bails his way over from three yards out for the winning touchdown.

Earlier, Thompson, who had dropped plenty of easy passes in his career, caught a tough pass near his ankles for an important eight-yard gain. The play before saw Al Hannah catch a pass over the middle, sidestep numerous tacklers and manage his way out of bounds—a truly spectacular play.

The three clutch plays saved the day for John Jardine who had prescribed a 46-yard field goal attempt into an unfavorable wind with just a couple of minutes remaining. It failed, and Jardine left himself open for plenty of other second-guessing with that pass over the middle and the final running play.

If Hannah hadn't gotten out of bounds, or if Thompson hadn't scored, time probably would have run out with the Badgers still in good territory for a tying field goal, certainly a much easier chance than the 46-yarder.

9—COHEN WINS LIMB TWICE—That's right, the kid who never could get too excited about football and still admits he doesn't know too much about the game rides his hunches to two straight Out on a Limb titles, an all-time Cardinal record.

8—JOHNSON AND BROWN LEAD HAWKEYES—John Johnson and Freddy Brown, two Milwaukeeans who transferred from junior college to Iowa, lead the Hawkeyes to the 1970 Big Ten Basketball title. This team lacked only a strong center to challenge for the national title. They lost in the Midwest Regional finals by one point to Jacksonville on a last-second tip-in. I liked that Iowa team.

7—RUFUS SIGNS AND THINGS START TURNING—The Roadrunner picks Wisconsin over all those other schools, and Elroy Hirsch guarantees the kid from Miami will put plenty of excitement into Camp Randall. Elroy was right. John Coatta, who did such a good job recruiting him, along with assistant Roger French, were never around to coach and benefit from the Roadrunner.

6—THE RAMBLERS BEAT THE WARRIORS—I've never been much of a Marquette fan, and Loyola of Chicago is a team with class. Ira Fistell and I took the trip to Chicago stadium some 27 months ago to see the Ramblers beat Marquette. Ric Cobb blew some freethrows and Joe Thomas missed some outside shots, as Loyola did indeed win. Happy Day.

5—FEEDBACK FROM DOWN SOUTH—Oh yes! That LSU controversy. Gosh, all I said was that they don't have any blacks on their football team down that way. I made it clear I wasn't saying Northerners are any less bigoted. Those 75 nasty letters and phone calls were certainly amusing though. Up-tight people.

4—BADGER SKATERS HIT THE BIG TIME—Bob Johnson's skaters start attracting some decent crowds, and the turning point is a double win over the fighty Sioux from North Dakota, Dec. 13-14, 1968. The fanaticism is contagious, as former Cardinal Sports Editor Steve Klein finds some friends.

Beating Denver at Denver in the WCHA finals the next year and earning a berth in the NCAA Championships is well remembered here through the voice of a delirious Bob Miller.

3—WALK-ON GLEN IS TOO MUCH FOR GORGEOUS GEORGE AND HIS HOOSIERS—The date is March 2, 1971. In two dramatic overtimes, Wisconsin beats George McGinnis and Co. 94-87. Glen Richgels, not quite the physical specimen of either McGinnis, Steve Downing or Joby Wright, steals the limelight from the Hoosier front line by scoring 77 points, pulling down numerous rebounds and leaving the game to a thunderous standing ovation. Hoosier Coach Lou Watson resigned a few days later.

McGinnis, by the way, undoubtedly ranks as the most talented, most fearsome, most incredible college basketball player I've ever seen.

2—MANWARING AND FRIENDS GIVE HOOSIERS RED FACES—With Leon Howard, Gary Watson and Lamont Weaver being disciplined for a curfew violation, the remaining Badger cagers somehow manage to beat Indiana, 66-64, in overtime, Jan. 15, 1972.

Kim Hughes tore Steve Downing apart, Lee Oler came through with key baskets, Rod Uphoff and Bob Frasar were leaders, Kerry Hughes started to show what he has, and Crai Manwaring, yes Crai Manwaring, scored the winning tip-in at the buzzer.

It was Kim's ability to steal the ball several times, in the last few seconds and his free throw shooting which put the game into overtime. All this, despite some incredible officiating. This one remains particularly close to my heart, since I was the official scorer for Wisconsin.

1—COATTA'S BADGERS FINALLY WIN ONE—Easily the most

(continued on page 11)

Pat Slattery

Stripes forever

I am a soccer referee.

The above statement is made with the same obvious pride of a man who wrestles alligators or tames lions for a living.

I repeat—I am a soccer referee.

Since I've started my new occupation, I've been cursed and maligned in every language from Arabic to Swahili. Once you start wearing the striped black and white shirt you realize why they build moats around the fields in South America.

Somehow soccer brings out the monster that lurks within all of us who consider ourselves aficionados of the game. The way this season has been going, I'll be glad to escape with my life.

I HAVE TO admit that I do all right when I referee games that involve only Americans. Soccer is a sport that has been making inroads among the college set for two major reasons: 1) You can wear a headband with justification, which appeals to all long-haired jocks 2) There is considerable room for violence in the game, particularly when neophytes get together.

As the level of expertise increases, violent play decreases. Unfortunately most Americans think that flattening the opponent is the mark of a good soccer player. It isn't.

When I referee an American game, I make sure to wear the proper uniform and make sharp and precise calls so they get the impression that I know what I'm doing. Before the game I do a few elementary tricks with the ball to win my fellow countrymen's respect.

Invariably they yell "Pele" when anybody kicks the ball twice in the air without letting it fall to the ground. That's about as far as American soccer knowledge goes.

IF THERE'S one group of Americans that particularly enjoy the rougher aspects of the game, it's the fraternity boys. With their sorority sisters lending support on the sidelines, the Greeks play the game as if it was a test of their manhood. The frat men play crude but zesty soccer. At least it makes for good entertainment.

Foreigners play entirely different soccer. I have to make a confession: Whenever I ref a game when foreigners play, I'm scared to death.

You have to realize that most foreigners have been playing soccer since they hopped out of the cradle. Even a mediocre foreign player becomes a superstar when he sets foot on an American field.

Because they are regarded with awe, foreigners not only become mere players but officials as well in every game. And that's where the problem arises.

I've made some stereotypes by nationality on how different ethnic teams play the game. Take them for what they're worth. If you have any grievances, take them to the United Nations.

CHINESE—When their team plays, the entire

Chinese community comes out to support their warriors. The scene is rather chaotic because everybody is jabbering the native tongue and—I hope this doesn't sound like Occidental racism—they all look the same.

I'm always afraid to ref a Chinese game because the poor little guys are always getting hurt. Maybe it's because they're the guys who are holding down the 4.0's in the classroom and everybody wants to get their revenge out on the field. Ah, the price of being scholars.

AFRICANS—The most natural group of players I've ever seen. Such amazing grace like you wouldn't believe.

When an African is saddled with a bad call, he takes a pained expression and then smiles at you. That hurts more than anything else. I always wonder why the Africans don't do better in World Cup competition. Give them a few years and they'll be terrorists.

LATINS—Men of mucho macho. I think the Latins play to impress their girlfriends more than anything else.

Great tempers if they feel they were wronged. I thought my classroom Spanish would enable me to communicate effectively with them but they speak at such a rapidfire rate that I can't understand them. Gringo estupidos.

BRAZILIANS—They have a complex ever since their country won the World Cup. I must admit that they take defeat rather graciously. Pele would like that.

PERSIANS—Highly excitable lot. When they play it's a sociable event and they dress so well that they all look like sons of the shah. Have a great name for their team—The Persian Oilers.

If any foreign players are reading this column, I hope you will take it easy on me the next time I ref one of your games.

Have pity on me. I'm an American who has come from a culturally deprived heritage. I ask for your sympathy, not your choicest obscenity.

Here's some gossip on Neil Graff that I hope gets around.

The crowd wasn't watching last Saturday morning, but Graff was putting on a real show.

The Madison Olympic meet for the mentally retarded was being held last weekend on the Wisconsin outdoor track. Graff was there, smiling, shaking hands, and talking football with a crowd of very special athletes.

HE WASN'T the only one, as baseball coach Tom Meyers and several other lettermen joined him.

I became a big fan of Neil Graff last Saturday.

He and the others have something special going for them other than extraordinary athletic ability. And, I think that "something special" is worth a whole lot.

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