



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXII, No. 159 [sic] June 13, 1972

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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AMRC Protest Planned

Population symposium to be target of two campus groups

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The (Army) Math Research Center is sponsoring on June 19 through 21 a program entitled, "A Symposium on Population Dynamics," and the controversial agency's role in military research has already caused one eminent scientist to refuse an MRC invitation to speak, and two student groups to protest the conference.

The protest has been planned by students from the Center for Demography and Human Ecology (Department of Sociology) and the Madison chapter of Science for the People. The groups plan to picket the affair "in protest of the continued existence of AMRC on the Madison campus, and its movement into sponsorship of social science research."

PROFESSOR Norman Ryder, a nationally recognized demographer who left his position as Vilas Professor of Sociology here and is now on the faculty of Princeton University, told T.N.E. Greville of AMRC of his decision to pass up the conference. "The reason... is that I am opposed to the presence of the Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin, because of its connection with the Department of Defense, and it would be hypocritical of me in such a situation to accept your hospitality."

In a letter to the Cardinal, Ryder elaborated. "If AMRC is indeed helping the government to wage war more effectively, than I object as a citizen. If they are not, I object as a taxpayer."

In a joint statement, the Ad Hoc Demography Committee and science for the People expressed their concern with the

AMRC symposium. (AMRC received about \$1.3 million from the Army for their operations during the last fiscal year. The U.S. Army is its only benefactor. One member of Science for the People made this observation, "The symposium is sponsored by the Army, not just AMRC. They put up the money, maybe they make the decisions.")

THE GROUPS said, "The Symposium is a good example of why the Army wants to keep AMRC on campus. It would be far more difficult to assemble the array of demographic scholars attending the conference were it held on a military base where the connection with the Army is more obvious. At the same time, the demographers who participate are lending the credibility of their discipline to AMRC, further strengthening its position on this campus."

The groups also point out that demography, the study of human populations, is a field which deals with information increasingly relevant to military strategy.

They say, in part, that "the U.S. military strategy against the peoples of Indochina is based largely on population policies. The 'war of attrition' plan decimates the group of people in the most productive ages, curtailing economic stability for years to come. Forced migration keeps Vietnamese under the control of the Saigon regime, and the ecological damage which has been done to farm land may force the country to depend on other nations for support of its existing population base."

In conclusion, the groups explained their protest of the three days activities. "While we are unable to stop this conference, we urge everyone to join the informational picket line on June 19, 20 and 21 at the Wisconsin Center. Raising and debating these issues are the first necessary steps in forcing all military research from the UW campus."



Photo by Lorin Gillette, San Francisco

Grey Panthers?

By ELEANOR BLAU
Special to The New York Times ©

DENVER.—Margaret Kuhn would not be flattered if someone told her she looked younger than her 67 years, and she wouldn't play shuffleboard if you paid her \$100.

The games and what she described as other "asinine" activities of "those damned golden age clubs" are anathema to Kuhn, who has found a movement called the Gray Panthers. Its goal: to liberate the old.

"Age-ism is just as pervasive in our society as sexism," she told a press conference during the current General Assembly session of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Scorning the "paternalism" of homes for the aged, and the stereotype of "fuddy duddies" clinging to the past, she reported cheerfully, "We're finding old people are very responsive to being radicalized."

"THEY ARE AN EXPLOSIVE, positive new force" in the church and society, added Kuhn, who lives in Philadelphia and retired last year after 24 years service with various Presbyterian agencies. Known to her colleagues as Maggie, the popular church figure formed the movement a year ago and now has more than a hundred followers, mostly on the East Coast, including two dozen youths.

Wearing a blue mididress, whose slit revealed her stylish boots, the slim, 5-foot-3 militant deplored the "immoral waste of precious human resources" resulting from mandatory retirement laws that "automatically scrap-pile people just like old automobiles."

As for looking one's age, she remarked, "I'm an old woman. I have grey hair, many wrinkles and arthrities in both hands. And I celebrate my

freedom from bureaucratic restraints that once held me."

WITH FUNDS FROM THE Presbyterian and the United Church of Christ, the non-denominational movement has begun to lobby in Washington and elsewhere for such causes as increased Social Security benefits and tenant rights in old age homes. She recently led a delegation to a Philadelphia bank with a list of demands that included eased loan terms for the elderly.

However, her major concern is with issues that transcend age: war, peace, poverty, hunger, racial justice and penal reform. Kuhn said future tactics surely would include sit-ins and other demonstrations.

The youthful members, whom she called "cubs," provide energy that has left some of the older Panthers, and Kuhn said empathy between the generations was "curious and wonderful." One thing they share is a lack of power; together they can form a new political base, she said.

KUHN ASSERTED THAT social action is one of two involvements that alone are needed for the mental health of the elderly. The other is sex.

"Sex is a beautiful thing until rigor mortis sets in," Kuhn said. "Our society is lewd" when it chuckles about "dirty old men" or "old women who angle for attention," she added. "It's another kind of age-ism."

Kuhn, who wears a friendship ring "from a nice old man," reported plans to experiment with different lifestyles, including a "big old house" in Philadelphia in which old people and students would live.

"It all has sexual overtones and undertones," but would not necessarily involve "cohabitation" she said, adding, "It would be a new community that the church ought to bless."

Gardner's strike into third week, union urges product boycott

By LEONARD EPAND
of the Cardinal Staff

The strike against the Gardner Baking Company goes into its fourth week with scant hope of a settlement in sight.

Striking breadmen, members of the Bakery and Confectionery Union, local 180, are asking the Gardner Company, a division of the Heileman Brewing Company and one of the largest bakery operations in the state, for a guaranteed eight-hour working day and a wage meeting bakery industry standards.

Pickets are up 24 hours a day at the Gardner plant and the union has launched a total boycott of all Gardner and Heileman products (see box). Chuck Mathison, one of the strike leaders, emphasized that "this strike can only be won by boycott."

At first, the union people leafletted at chain supermarkets asking customers simply not to purchase the Gardner products. Now supporters are asked to refrain from patronizing those stores and restaurants which sell or use Gardner goods, and to tell those places in certain terms why.

Strikers feel that if the boycott succeeds, as it did in 1971 when recognition was gained for the union which now claims 70 members, the affected businesses will "put pressure on Gardners to begin to bargain seriously."

There have been two negotiating sessions since the strike's beginning—May 23 and June 1. Virtually nothing has been accomplished as Gardners is confident the union has been broken.

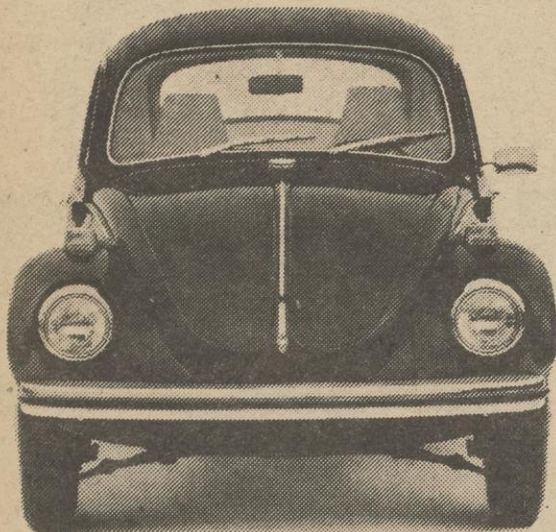
According to the strikers, the Gardner management is handling the walkout on two fronts. On the one hand, Bernard Reese, head of Heileman's bakery division, seeks to disintegrate support for the strike covertly from within the factory. He is convincing non-union workers

(continued on page 3)

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Players announce summer program

A musical, a farce and a serious drama of drug addiction will be included in the Wisconsin Players summer repertory theatre which opens June 21 in the Compass Playhouse.

"A Hatful of Rain," Michael V. Gazzo's 1955 Broadway hit, will open the season, the Players third in the small, air-conditioned theatre located at 2201 University Avenue.

The hero of Gazzo's play is a drug addict, a war veteran who once spent fourteen days and lost forty pounds in an overseas cave resisting his captors. He has picked up the habit during his stay in the hospital, kicked it once, then slowly given in to it all over again. He tries desperately to keep his secret as his well-intentioned family and gangsters crowd in on him.

The play was made into a motion picture and, in 1968, a television version was produced. Playdates for the Players production are June 21, 22, 23, 24, July 4, 5, 20, 21, and 22.

A FARCE BY Joe Orton, "What the Butler Saw," will open next on June 30. The play was first staged in London in 1969, then opened in New York in May, 1970, where it ran for 224 performances before being closed by an Actors Equity strike. The farce then won the off-Broadway Obie award for best foreign play of the year.

The plot is a comedy of errors that is set in a psychiatrist's office where the doctor tries to seduce a girl sent from the Friendly Faces Employment Bureau for a job as his secretary. He gets her undressed when his wife, who has just been assaulted in a hotel

closet by a bellhop, arrives distraught. While the doctor tries to hide the girl, the bellhop arrives to blackmail the wife and total mayhem results.

Additional playdates for "What the Butler Saw" are July 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 25 and 26.

JOINING THE repertory on July 13 will be the musical "Ernest in Love," with book and lyrics by Ann Crosswell and music by Lee Pockriss. The musical is based on Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," famous for being one of the most frothy, artificial and wittily trivial plays in the English language. "Ernest in Love" is the second musical to be based on the play and was presented off-Broadway in 1960.

The musical will also be performed on July 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 27, 28 and 29.

Season tickets for the three plays are available at the Wisconsin Union Box Office. Summer box office hours are from 11:30 to 2:30 Mondays through Fridays beginning June 12. Tickets for individual productions may also be purchased at the box office or, if tickets remain, they will be sold at the door after 7:00 p.m. on performance nights.

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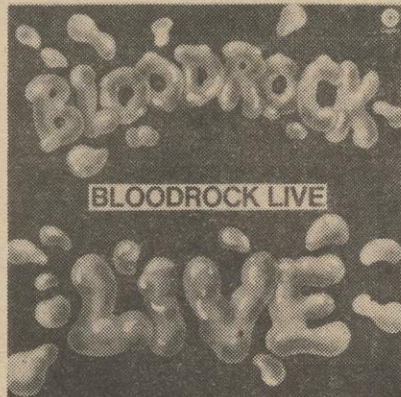
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THE DAILY CARDINAL

THE DAILY CARDINAL IS owned and controlled by 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 regularly scheduled vacation and examination periods. Also Saturday Sports issues will be published 9/16, 9/23, 10/7, 10/28 and 11/4 during 1972.

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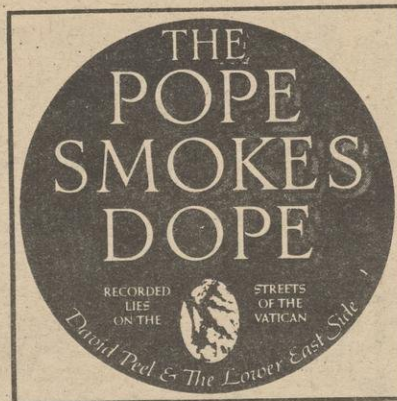
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Bigtown the hobo

This article marks the beginning of a regular feature by Cardinal reporter Phil Haslanger. Haslanger's articles will focus on people—some powerful, some powerless, some well-known, some unknown. Suggestions for subjects are always welcome.

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

Bigtown's his name. You may have seen him wandering around the streets of Madison last Thursday—an old man dressed in a green work shirt, green pants, a green hat, carrying a black satchel and an electric blade sharpener.

He may have asked you if there were any stores around that used knives or scissors or such things.

BIGTOWN, YOU SEE, is a hobo. One of the last of a disappearing profession. An Associated Press story last year called him "the king of the hoboes" in this country.

"Been in every part of the country," he said.

I believe it. After all, he's been a hobo for 64 years now—ever since he left his home town of St. Louis at age 16 in 1908. You can see an awful lot of country in 64 years.

"I seen all those new buildings back there when I came in on the bus," he said, pointing over Bascom Hill. "How many students are here now?"

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Cardinal photo by James Karger

Dane Board to argue cops pay, strike

In a letter to the Daily Cardinal, Dane County Supervisor Roney Sorenson (District 5) urged students and particularly antiwar groups to attend this Thursday evening's session of the Dane County Board.

The meeting, which will begin at 7:30 in the Board/Common Council chambers of the City-County Building, will be discussing two issues of particular interest—allocation of expenses to the County Sheriff's Department, and a resolution in support of striking Gardner's Bakery workers.

Sorenson said, "The sheriff's department, Dane County's domestic military, wants \$80,000 for overtime pay to cover so-called riot duty during late April and May. The Dane County military are in charge of the 'meat wagons' that were so dangerous to pedestrians; a woman was hurt badly by one near Bascom Hill during the demonstrations.

"Not only did the police try to intimidate the antiwar movement but now they want the average person to foot the bill," Sorenson continued. "I will interpret a vote for domestic military appropriations the same as for foreign ones. Both are serving the corporate interests both here and in Southeast Asia."

A resolution introduced at the last Board meeting by Sorenson and Mary K. Baum (District 9) in support of the work action against the management of Gardner's Bakery was tabled by a 29-11 vote.

The resolution calls for the body to endorse a boycott of Gardner's and Heileman's (corporate owner of the bakery) products; for the County to stop using Gardner's products for the duration of the strike, and for the County to not sell Heileman's beer at the Coliseum until the Union's demands are won.

In conclusion, Sorenson, a first term supervisor and member of the Wisconsin Alliance, urged that "a lot of people show up early to speak out against police appropriations and in support of Gardner's workers." He said, "The Board must be made aware by a large presence that the community will not tolerate paying \$80,000 for repression.

Regents meet

Regents of the University of Wisconsin System elected officers at their annual meeting Friday, approved a \$537 million operating budget for 1972-73, and adopted policy goals and objectives for programs to assist minority and disadvantaged students.

President W. Roy Kopp, Plattville attorney, was re-elected for a one year term. He was named president of the new merged Board of Regents last October after serving as president of the Board of Regents of State Universities.

Regent F.J. Pelisek, Milwaukee attorney, was elected vice-president, succeeding Bernard C. Ziegler of West Bend, who was not a candidate for re-election. A Lucey appointee Regent David Carley of Madison also was nominated for the vice-president post. Pelisek was elected by a 13-7 vote.

THE OPERATING BUDGET allocates funds previously authorized by the Legislature to the 13 universities, 14 freshman-sophomore centers and statewide extension for the year starting July 1, 1972. The total is \$55 million or 11% higher than the 1971-72 budgets for the two former systems. It includes \$272 million in state appropriations, with the remainder coming from student payments, federal funds and other grants and gifts.

Student fees will provide an estimated \$69 million, an increase of \$5 million over 1971-72. Fees will increase \$8 to \$54 per academic year for Wisconsin undergraduates at the various campuses, except for decreases at the pre-merger UW centers. Out-of-state undergraduates will pay increases of \$6 to \$193.

At the universities, fees for Wisconsin undergraduates will be \$518 to \$558 per academic year and fees for nonresident undergraduates will range from \$1,663 to \$1,906. Fees for graduate students will be somewhat higher.

IN OTHER ACTIONS, the regents:

Asked President Kopp to name a regent committee to prepare alternate proposals for policy regarding possible conflicts

Gardner's strike

(continued from page 1)

still on the job that the strike is not in their best interests.

One striker reported that Reese had been telling the workers that "the union consists of greedy bosses." And that, "what's good for the company is good for you (the workers)."

ON THE OTHER HAND, the Gardners' management is overtly trying to force the union out of the bakery altogether. Gardners is not a closed union shop. With the boost of "scabs," including college students filling normal summer jobs (a large source of disparagement to the strikers) and the hiring of more personnel, Gardners has been able to maintain production fairly well—although they were forced to cut back in several departments.

"Bernie (Reese) is training scabs for our jobs in the future," said a worried but determined striker. "And to get rid of the union all Reese has to do is convince them (the workers) to petition against it." In short, these tactics plus the possibility of an insufficient boycott could spell the end of a union at Gardners.

Bitter despair pervades the strikers who have put so much on the line for this strike. George Schroeder has been working at Gardners for over ten years. If the strike fails and he returns to work he will lose any benefits he had accrued in that time.

But he and many of the strikers were adamant about not returning without a contract. To do so, they said, would cost them their "self-respect."

THE INTREPID LOCAL 180 believes their contract proposals to be far from outrageous. While Reese claims that "Gardners pays top wages," they actually are among the lowest in the industry. (Compare Gardners'

SCIENCE OF SOUL TRAVEL

A free lecture on Paul Twitchell's Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, will be held on June 15, from 7-9 p.m. at St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave. Public is invited.

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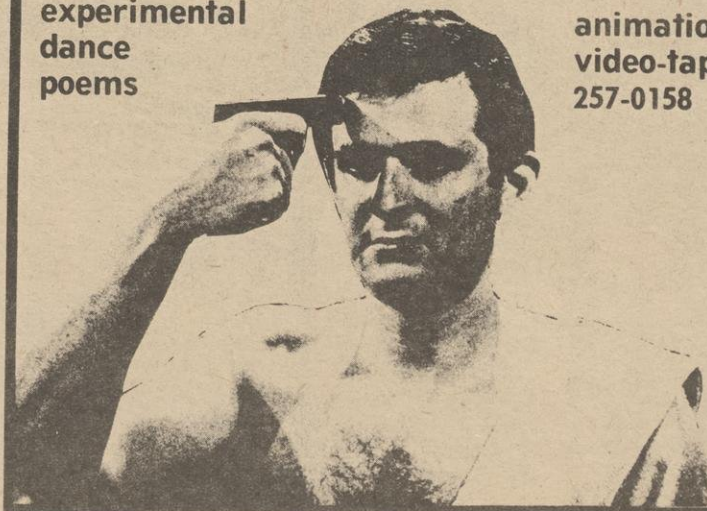
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tolstoy

Boycott Gardners, Heileman

In the Old Testament, the young and seemingly defenseless David bravely faced the superior-armed and mighty Goliath. David—a puny lad with an impossible goal—was seeking to ruin the Goliathan capability to loot, rape, and murder the people.

Although the parallel may appear strained, it is this profound impression of hopelessness that one apprehends while considering the present, four week-old Gardner Bakery strike. The seventy-odd Bakery and Confectionery workers, local 180, have but a slingshot compared with the gigantic clout of Gardners' own "tricky dick," Bernard Reese, the company president who confidently and scornfully sits encased in a corporate armor provided by Heileman.

John W. Schmit, state AFL-CIO president, describing the union's proposals as being "completely reasonable by any standards" said that the Gardner management's actions "in forcing the strike can only be interpreted as an effort to break the union."

In view of this, we must all place our support firmly behind the strike.

Reese, or Bernie, as he affectionately asks to be called, is refusing to negotiate.

Among the older workers, there are some pleasant memories of the original Mr. Gardner. Like his distributing ten thousand

dollars to the company rank and file prior to his retirement. It was a family-like company, perhaps at the expense of dry business austerity and frugality. This, in addition to the reality that fifty year old factory workers would stand little chance of being rehired, accounts for their lasting company loyalty and subsequent refusal to join the strike.

But one hears quite a different set of stories from the workers who have only known Reese. They are less pleasant. Now, the workers speak bitterly of the company's oppressive "patriarchal" atmosphere.

Listen in:

"They (Gardner's) expect you to do favors for them, but just ask for a Sunday off and, boy, what a creep you are."

"Reese bellyaches about Gardners not making money. Yet last year he gave \$50,000 to the profit sharing fund which must only be a tiny percent of his profits."

"When the managers need you, they take you; when they don't want you, they throw you away."

The striking bakers are only asking for a pay increase to keep astride the industry; they demand a contract which would not discriminate against women; and which would provide for a regular eight-hour day—such that they could once again control their lives.

Business executive Reese must care very little for the welfare of his employees. He not only seems quite smugly unruffled by the strike, but will no doubt try to capitalize on it by busting 180.

The only way in which the strikers can come out of this bold confrontation for a decent work-situation is through the effective employment of the people's slingshot; not guided by the belief in a fabled Yahweh, but by the genuinely active, outspoken, and practiced community boycott.

A boycott of all strike-breaking establishments—both grocery stores and restaurants—which persist in selling Gardners and Heileman products.

It has worked before, and it will work again. Remember, David killed Goliath.

GARDNER'S PRODUCTS

Gardner's Soft Twist	Aunt Mary's
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Gardner Buns	Farm House
Plantation	Sunset Gold
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HEILEMAN'S PRODUCTS

Heileman's Special Export	Kingsbury
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We feel for Paul

This term paper controversy is great theater. Moralists all over America have found their issue: Cheating inside the Ivory Towers.

The whole thing stinks of pathos. A lot of people are inclined to feel sorry for ole Bruce Inksetter, entrepreneur behind Madison's Academic Marketplace. Inksetter didn't use a huge ad budget to create his profit; he serviced an age old demand, made necessary when students moved away from the fraternity, sorority and dormitory central filing cabinets.

Some people feel sympathy for the unwitting customer, who bought and used a term paper after being promised anonymity and an "A." Their grades and reputations are now at stake; nobody ever forgets that ole Teddy Kennedy had a friend take his exam at Harvard (or somewhere).

Not us. No, we've gotta feel for Paul Ginsberg, the Dean of Students who has got to make these ridiculous

decisions about some people's lives simply because of other students indiscretions.

Paul is no dummy, as a matter of fact he has a lot on the ball, and he knows all about the cheating that goes on here. He might not approve, but then, after all, who does? At any rate, he is being pressured into flunking students who may have cheated via the Term paper purchase method.

It isn't easy for an intelligent man to look over the heads of 34,000 of the nation's intellectual elite—realizing that two out of three would rather cheat than cram—and force himself to discipline the insignificant minority foolish enough to get caught.

He won't admit it because he is a well-meaning liberal in a den of reactionary moralists, but it hurts Paul Ginsberg to have to waste his time on such petty matters of student conduct. Our sympathy goes to Paul and his family. We understand.

Meet me in Miami

Friends,

All activities this summer will focus on Miami Beach. The Youth International Party is working with many groups, including the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the Miami Liberation Front, the San Diego Convention Coalition and the National Coalition of Gay Organizations to create a tremendous life force presence at the Democratic and Republican conventions.

We will be sending out news releases every few days to keep people posted on new developments. If you need special information or news reports you can call our offices anytime. Within two weeks, we will have set up a 24-hour-a-day Rumor Control Center. Our number is (305) 531-8895.

Together we can take a major step forward this summer in building a new culture.

Palm trees and Freedom,

Stew Albert, Mike Evans, Brad Fox, Jerry Gorde, Abbie Hoffman, Jeff Nightbyrd, Patty Oldenburg, Gus Reichbach, Jerry Rubin, Ed Sanders, Gabrielle Schang, Kathie Streem, Rick Stern, Lee Weiner.

Hamill

Humphrey

Pete Hamill recently resigned as political columnist for the New York Post. This column appeared on its pages on December 13, 1971.

And so Hubert Humphrey is going after the Presidency again, as if nothing had happened, as if he hadn't given away most of himself during the 1960s, as if he had never been Lyndon Johnson's flunky and a living mockery of every liberal principle he once proclaimed with such earnest passion.

This time Hubert ought to put on the granny skirt and a cute little bonnet and move all around Florida and Wisconsin and sing his apologies. Maybe he could explain what he did that night during the convention in Chicago when the cops were battering American citizens on the street and he turned from the window, as if the ugliness would vanish if he didn't look, as if the tear gas would blow away on the wind, as if it would all be pretty and nice after Dick Daley had finished with the rabble below. That was the night Humphrey saw his wife on TV and walked over and called her "Mom" and kissed the TV screen, and people looked at each other in the room, or heard about it later, and said, Holy cow, this guy wants to be President?

Maybe Humphrey can explain everything to the people whose kids died while Humphrey was silent. There are more than 53,000 of those dead kids now, and none of them will ever be able to vote on the character of Hubert Humphrey. They are scattered all over this country, in lonely cemeteries, silent through still another winter, killed by Asia, killed by malignance, killed by ignorance, and killed by cowardice. A lot of those kids will be 21 forever, but here is Humphrey, still with us, the mouth still flapping, heading for another spring, untouched by the death stink of Asia, alive and well while the young men are dead. We will never know what those young men might have been; we do not know which of them might have written songs, scribbled novels, painted murals across the walls of New York; we don't know which of them might have cured cancer or played the outfield for the Yankees or run a great gas station in Oklahoma or rode horses at dusk through the steppes of Montana. They are all dead. We will never find out about their lives.

But we know about Humphrey, because

he is still here. By his silence, by his cowardice, that war dragged on, and he is as responsible as Johnson and the rest of the gang. Humphrey went around this country serving as a cheerleader for the war, trying to tell people that the war was good for us, that it was a noble and fitting thing for young Americans to die for their country. He gave us the whole putrid line, and apparently never even considered resigning. If he had resigned, if he had told Lyndon Johnson that he was no longer sharing responsibility for something in which he did not believe, Humphrey might have saved some lives. It would have been an extraordinary act, by American political standards, but the times demanded extraordinary acts. Humphrey wasn't up to it, because he lusted after power. Any meal that Johnson served, Humphrey could eat.

"I'm as confident and eager as a young colt," he told R. W. Apple of The Times. "The juices are running. I don't feel clogged up any more."

Clogged up? Here is a man who was a major salesman of the most destructive decisions ever made by an American government and he compares his feelings three years later to someone who has had a bad case of constipation. The juices are running? What juices? V-8? Welch's grape Juice? Maybe it was constipation after all. Some people call it a problem with the guts.

Humphrey will have no problem with money because the people who buy politicians prefer the brand which offers the least trouble. Humphrey will agree with anyone who pays the fare. He will have money for the planes and the bumper stickers and the speech-writers; he will hold the glossy dinners, and the special TV broadcasts, and someone will type out a campaign biography, and there will be plenty of mimeo paper. But Humphrey has to live with the ghosts: everywhere he goes those young men will be marching through the night, scattered and irregular, their faces heavy with fatigue, the mud of Asia on their boots, ghostly and spectral, trying to get home, trying to get rid of Asia. Humphrey and the rest of the Johnson gang should never be allowed to forget those dead young men, not until they join them in the earth.

Crisis develops in Chilean politics

Cardinal reporters Jonathan Lepie and Susan Rabinovitz are traveling through Chile. Lepie, a former Dane County Supervisor, sent in this report.

By JONATHAN LEPIE
of the Cardinal Staff

May 26 (Santiago, Chile). A serious crisis is developing in Chilean politics, a crisis that may, some fear, see the latin nation's powerful Communist Party (CP) bolting from the Unidad Popular. The Unidad Popular is a coalition of left leaning parties who banded together to affect the recent election of President Salvador Allende.

About three weeks ago in the coastal town of Concepcion, one of Chile's largest cities, the Christian Democrat Party filed for a parade permit. A march by the centrist opposition, while seemingly innocuous, is far from that, for the Democracia Christiana (DC) has assumed leadership of all counter-revolutionary forces by virtue of the close ties of its leader, former President Frei, with the U.S.

It was during the now famous "March of the Empty Pots" on December 1 that it became initially obvious that the DC marches would inevitably be joined by the Nationalist Party (a conservative and stridently anti-communist organization) as well as Patria y Libertad (Fatherland and Liberty, a paramilitary fascist group).

"The March of the Empty Pots" was ostensibly a women's march to protest the nation's shortage of food. Shortages have been endemic, but hardly chronic; and

there is no real black market for commodities. The food shortage is not peculiar to the socialist administration, it plagued Frei throughout his term in office.

(The most serious shortages have been exacerbated by a hostile bourgeoisie, it is charged. Chile's left press recently carried headlines reporting that nearly 400 tons of tea were being hoarded to drive up prices, and thus create discontent with the government.)

THE MARCH ITSELF was a half-hearted cover-up for a rightwing riot. Ill-concealed in the crowds of upper-class matrons beating pots, were Patria y Libertad brownshirts with knives, clubs and chains. Shortly after the violence, some elements of the Chilean left led by the Left Revolutionary Movement (MIR) made the decision that the country's right should never again be allowed to control the streets without a struggle, to forestall the intended reign of terror.

When the parties of the left coalition heard of the right's intent to march in Concepcion this month, a hurried caucus resolved to march on the same day. Immediately the governor, Vladimir Lenin Chavez—a member of the CP—moved to avert what was to develop into the largest confrontation since Allende's ascension to high office. Chavez denied the left permission to march.

Infuriated, a group representing the regional committees of the

five major left parties (with the exception of the CP) met and decided to march in defiance of the ban. Allende went on national radio and forbade all groups the right to march in an effort to stop the impending violence. The right parties refused, and the left parties quickly followed suit.

In the ensuing confrontation one left student was shot and killed by police, who—largely holdovers from the Frie era—have sympathies with those on the right.

What has taken place since is largely clouded by innuendo and rumor. It is believed that the CP called a meeting of the UP and demanded that all members parties denounce the events as the fault of the MIR. The CP reportedly threatened to withdraw from the UP if members refused, to form a new block with the DC.

The UP parties aced and censored MIR.

It is believed that the scenario is true, especially because of the noticeable drift of the CP toward the rightwing of the Unidad Popular. The CP has explained that "The struggle is anti-imperialist, to end domination by U.S. capital, and must be waged in concert with the progressive wing of the bourgeoisie."

CRITICS OF THIS approach maintain that the so-called progressive element, that is the Christian Democrats, have recently allied themselves with factions to the near and far right "to defend the capitalist order" in Chile.

The questions people are asking now reach the very root of the Chilean situation: Will the Communist Party position change, or could there occur a pro and counter revolutionary internal split?

Could the Concepcion group of

five, still meeting in defiance of Party (UP) leadership, preasage a rank and file push to the left which would isolate Unidad

Popular leadership?

These questions, and others, all await answers in the volatile politics of the Chilean democracy.

BROOM ST. THEATRE AUDITIONS

Auditions for Broom Street Theater Actors' Workshop (6 weeks of afternoon meetings which end in a production in July's last week) will be held at the Wisconsin Memorial Union on Tuesday through Friday (June 13 through 16) from 2 to 5 p.m. For room info see "Today in the Union" listing. There is a fee of \$30 for 25 sessions.

Tryouts for Broom Street Theater's summer of Big Plays will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday (June 13-15) from 8 to 10 p.m. in the lounge of St. Francis House, 1001 University Avenue (corner of North Brooks and University) No experience necessary.

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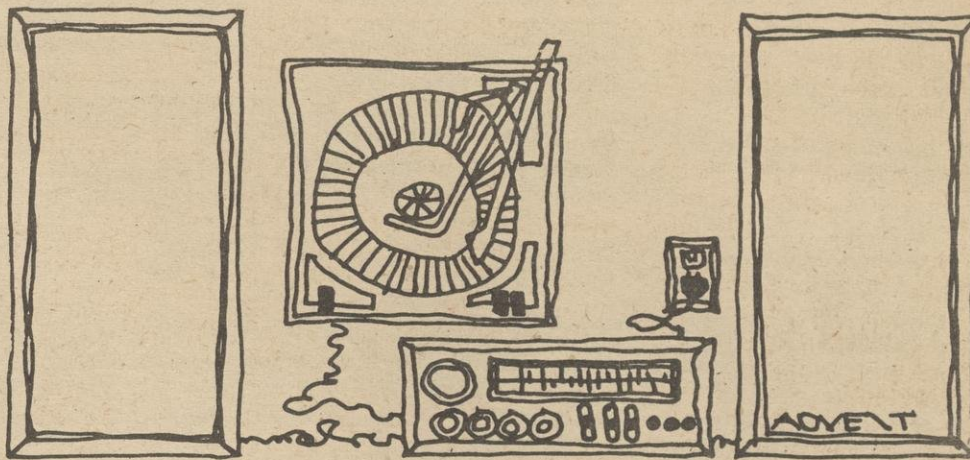


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Everybody's talkin 'bout Bigtown

(continued from page 3)

I told him about 34,000 during the school year.

"Sure has grown since I was here last."

When was that?
"About six years ago. Colleges all over have grown. Why, in Illinois..."

And he was off describing the growth of the universities around the country.

FOR BEING ON THE road all the time, Bigtown is very much in touch with what is going on at all levels of society, and he can quote last night's paper with ease.

"I only had an eighth grade education," he remarked. "But I know the ways of the world. I know how to use my hands."

Bigtown makes his living these days by sharpening people's cutlery. Sometimes he picks up other odd jobs, particularly lawn work and gardening. But last Thursday he was looking for knives to sharpen.

"Won't do too well, today," he mused. "Maybe \$10. I'll go to Racine tomorrow."

He used to make \$30 to \$40 dollars a day. But when the wage-price freeze came last year, his income took a nose-dive. He couldn't get by these days if he wasn't getting \$120 a month from his veteran's pension.

Does he have much trouble finding jobs?

"It depends. Hospitals used to

be good, but now they all got those business managers. They want to know what's in it for them. I just walk out."

HOSPITALS NOT ONLY don't provide jobs for Bigtown—they also serve as one of his primary targets for a speech.

"Why, I went into this hospital in Minnesota and this girl asks me about insurance. I don't have that stuff. I don't have Medicare—I never paid into social security. She doesn't understand it. So she sends me to see this guy who asks me what my trouble is. I told him it was none of his damn business and left. Why just last night I read in the paper about this woman who lost her little girl 'cause she didn't have the right kind of insurance..."

Bigtown has strong feelings on any number of topics. He dislikes lobbyists. He likes George Wallace but doesn't vote ("What good would it do?"), he thinks George McGovern is crazy, he doesn't like Richard Nixon, but is glad "he ain't givin' those niggers nothin'."

Bigtown and blacks don't get along well at all. He sees them as a bunch of hoodlums trying to take over the country and live off of welfare. He thinks Alabama deals with blacks the way they should be dealt with—"If they get out of line, they take 'em in an alley and beat 'em to death."

Likewise, he thinks the city of Memphis has dealt with "the

black problem" (those aren't exactly his words) in a creative way—"Last year they shot 40 of 'em down there."

YET DESPITE THIS rather tough view of law and order and his prejudice towards blacks, Bigtown is quick to point out that crime has social causes.

"You know what the solution to all this crime is?" he asks. "You look out there and here are all these people looking for a job and they got kids to support. They're decent folks, they want to work, but there ain't no jobs. So they'll get food with a shotgun if they have to. Can you blame them? It ain't their fault."

Similarly, he has mixed views on the military. The eighty-year old wanderer thinks we should be building atomic subs to protect our shores and should use nuclear weapons "to make them believe us", but thinks Defense Secretary Melvin Laird is crazy for asking for more money for military hardware after the SALT agreement.

Bigtown took off his hat and ran his calloused hand through his thinning white hair. "It's going to be hot today."

How did he get his name?
IT CAME FROM A policeman who caught him and some others stealing some chickens a long time ago. "You must be from a big

town," he said to Bigtown. The name stuck.

Bigtown pulled out his identification card. The address: "Main Street—USA." "That's the best address in the world," he said with a smile. Being a hobo is no hardship for him. It's a pleasure.

And then he was off to look for some more places to ply his trade. There aren't many hoboes left these days. Maybe about 300. Talking to the king of the hoboes is the kind of experience you're not likely to forget for a while. At least I won't.

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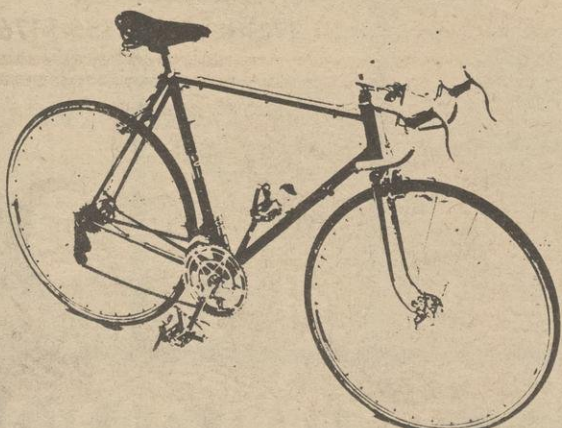
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Madison pockets pool tourney

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

"They're not missing 'em today," said one old-timer as big-time pool came to Madison for the first time in a long while. Action Billiards hosted this past weekend the Wisconsin State Championship. First prize is an entry in the U.S. Open Pool Tournament in Chicago this August.

Jerry Braisath, owner of Action Billiards and former state champion exhibited marked enthusiasm days previous to the tourney that he would be hosting some of today's best pool players.

"C'MON OVER this weekend. We've got the tables recovered," he would say to his patrons as they were leaving his establishment, "They'll be some greats here."

Tom Kollins, three-time Michigan state champion, was the odds-on favorite. Wealthy Chicago insurance executive Pete Spencer was there along with his 18-year-

old son Tom. Though the high-school senior was knocked out of the competition the first day his scoring 106 points in a row against experienced Kollins portended future greatness.

Reputed big-time hustler Willy Munson was among the four finalists exhibiting the same stoicism in either victory or defeat that separates the pros from the amateurs.

TWO DAYS of watching seemingly impossible shots being sunk one after another made it seem almost easy. For these people pool is more than a pleasant diversion for a Sunday afternoon. It is a way of life.

It is difficult to determine for how many tourney players pool is merely a pastime.

Kollins did not have much to say about himself. He did express regrets he never made it to the U.S. Open. But on his competitors he had plenty to say:

"Take Spencer over there," (pointing to the 18 year old Spencer). He loves to

gamble. He has a real killer instinct."

Talking with the younger Spencer, whose shoulder length blond hair and boyish grin keeps whatever "killer" instinct he has well-concealed, a different impression is received.

"I DON'T KNOW, I don't know," he said evading all questions about his alleged hustling prowess. "As far as making a living in this game, I don't think I will if I can help it. I've never known a rich pool player."

"Willy Muson over there," continued Kollins, "he doesn't work. He just travels around the country hustling." But Muson insists that he plays pool "just for fun."

"Take Baby-face Whitelaw," said another tournament player, "60 years old and never had a social security card yet."

The notion of men earning a living going from pool hall to pool hall to hustle has given the sport an unsavory air. Pool hall

owner Braisath resented the idea that this is peculiar to his sport.

"It is no different from golf or bowling," said Braisath. "Only here you can see what is going on while on a golf course who really sees the money being exchanged in the locker room?"

"There is gambling here," he continued pointing to the sign forbidding it, "but what are you going to do to stop it?"

SUNDAY'S ACTION saw two amazing performances by Pete Spencer. At one point he was down 104-37 (it takes 125 to win) in the first match of the day against Munson. But Spencer coolly and methodically went on to catch up with his opponent and finally take the match.

Spencer's repeat come-from-behind victory against the favorite Kollins made one think that perhaps this is the way he planned it. Down by 50 the Gold Coast businessman again snatched victory from jaws of defeat and walked away with all the marbles.

The Cardinal is forming a Summer staff-Interested?

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Screen Gems

By RUSSELL CAMPBELL

June 13—It Happened Tomorrow (1944)—Rene Clair is one of the most grossly overrated directors of all time, but his Hollywood films have an inoffensive whimsicality to them that is easier to take than the supposed social significance of his French "classics." This one's about an 1890 cub reporter (Dick Powell) with supernatural prescience of the morrow's news. It might be worth checking out. At 8 & 10 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

June 14—Dead Reckoning (1947)—This is the movie to see if you've never heard of film noir. It's an archetypal example of this genre, the shadowy, violent, pessimistic Forties version of the thriller. Bogart is a demobilized paratrooper, battling nightclub thugs and vicious women in his inimitable cool manner. Starlet Elizabeth Sott tries so hard to look like Lauren Bacall (from The Big Sleep, Bogey's previous film) it's untrue. Director John Cromwell's a negligible figure, but film noir brought out the best in everyone, and for the most part Dead Reckoning is nightmarishly exciting. At 8 & 10 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

June 14 & 15—Only Angels Have Wings (1939)—If you've yet to be initiated into the wondrous world of auteur criticism, you may be mystified to learn that this hokey story is regarded as great by leading critics, "a completely achieved masterpiece," to quote one. It's about airmail pilots grounded at an isolated "South American" airfield—or rather, it's about male camaraderie, heroism (for the hell of it) and wardice, self-respect, professionalism, and those other favorite themes of director Howard Hawks. Cary Grant, who flourished as a comedian under Hawks's direction, is miscast as a wil-may-care flier. This may be Hawks's most typical film, but, despite the critics, it's far from his best. At 8 & 10:15 p.m. in Green Intern.

June 15—The Time Machine (1960)—Not much of H.G. Wells left in this version of his novel by ace science-fiction director George Pal, but there are compensations. Futuristic details are striking and ingenious, and the me-travel special effects won an Academy Award. First of Fertile Valley's alluring sci fi series. At 8 & 10 p.m. in 19 Commerce.

IS NIXON RIGHT?

By Mel Cohen, President,
Fast Shop Food Stores

1972 is a Presidential election year and no doubt during your attendance at the University Summer Session you will spend some time discussing and cussing the candidates.

We at FAST SHOP FOOD STORES, The Student Stores, offer the following run down on the election as viewed from here:

Madison is McGovern country, located close to Humphrey-land geographically but miles apart politically. If Wallace's wheelchair becomes operation, he fits somewhere in the middle. Nixon? Who knows what good or evil lurks in the minds of men.

War is sweet to those old politicians who have never tried it, while at the same time standing by watching the young men and women march off to be "blown away" on a distant battlefield in the name of freedom and democracy.

In the name of "freedom" and "democracy", Nixon traveled to China and Russia carrying with him gifts and the press corps. What did the gifts buy us? The press didn't say.

Is Nixon right in negotiating terms to reduce the fear of nuclear war, while at the same time allowing Melvin Laird, Secretary of

Defense, to announce that the nation must now develop bigger and better weapons to wage only conventional warfare?

The latter could reduce unemployment temporarily and even lead to reduced welfare recipients. But what will it mean in terms of world peace?

Tricky Dick, as our President has so affectionately come to be known, is perhaps holding an ace up his sleeve, an ace that could bring peace to the world. But if such an ace does in fact exist, why the buildup of U.S. troop strength in the area surrounding South Vietnam? Are those troops his ace in the hole? If so, and by any manner, shape or form, Nixon is reelected, I predict a new cardgame will suddenly be dealt and will include players all across this great land of ours. The name of the game? It is in the beholder's mind. As for me, I predict revolution.

A revolution is currently in play across this land, and that revolution takes place every four years in the form of a presidential election. Therefore, I submit to you, lay your vote on the candidate that lays his cards on the table for all to see. . .at this point that man is George McGovern. Nixon is wrong!

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