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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

5 Cents

friday

5-5-72

Vol. LXXXII, No. 148

Kent State moratorium

2000 gather to protest war

By HENRY ROHLICH
and
DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

At least 2,000 demonstrators from the campus and community rallied at the State Capitol yesterday afternoon in observation of the National Emergency War Moratorium and the second anniversary of the murder of four Kent State University students.

The day's activities were relatively peaceful, aside from a brief but furious skirmish between police and protestors marching to the Capitol from the Library Mall. Two students were arrested, and several were sprayed with MACE.

About 1500 persons had assembled at the Library Mall at noon and, after listening to several speakers, began to march towards the Capitol. Though the crowd surged into the streets several times, Madison police forced the marchers back onto the sidewalks in each case.

THE MPD OFFICERS were clad in regular uniforms instead of the expected riot gear, but riot-garbed sheriff's deputies were nearby.

After the group had traveled for several blocks, it again moved into the street, but was again driven out by advancing armoured paddy wagons and the forceful shoves of police.

The only arrests of the day came at the corner of Fairchild and State Streets, one block from the Capitol.

There were conflicting reports on how the confrontation began, but one protestor

apparently became involved in a fight with Madison Police Inspector George Schiro. Schiro was immediately assisted by several other uniformed police officers, who attempted to break the protestor's firm grip on Schiro's legs. Schiro, according to witnesses, lost his footing several times during the fracas.

THERE WERE several extremely tense moments as an angry, shouting crowd surrounded the grappling men. Several officers brandished cans of MACE, and several marchers were sprayed with the chemical. Several witnesses reported that Baumgartner was struck very forcefully in the face by an unidentified police officer.

A Cardinal reporter saw a police revolver lying in the street during the fight, but Madison Police later reported that no officer had lost his weapon, so the revolver was apparently recovered.

Riot-clad reinforcements arrived almost immediately and broke up the melee, and after several minutes of angry shouting at police, the group moved on the remaining block to the Capitol.

Arrested in connection with the incident was David Baumgartner, 25, 414 N. Pickney St. He was charged with interfering with an officer and held in the

ALSO ARRESTED was Kristen E. Liljequist, 21, 529 W. Main St., a student. She was charged with disorderly conduct and released on \$209 bail. According to witnesses, she was not involved in the skirmish, but was arrested minutes later while standing in the street.

At the Capitol a crowd composed of students, professors, housewives and

workers heard several speakers denounce the Nixon Administration and the American war effort.

State Treasurer Charles Smith opened the rally with a statement from Governor Patrick Lucey supporting the peaceful protests.

Mel Cohen, president of Madison Vets for Peace, expressed outrage at the police action minutes earlier on State Street. After noting his past participation in peaceful actions, he added: "Moratoriums are fine, but I've got the first dollar down to buy a tank." The applause was thunderous. Cohen, a local small businessman, is a Korean War veteran.

JOHN REDDEN, former Vets for Peace chairman and a McGovern alternate delegate, urged the crowd to work towards "diverse movement," including the "police, because many policemen are against the war."

Redden called upon the crowd to "reject violence as a tactic" in the antiwar struggle, saying that it would alienate those whom the movement had to reach. Angry cries of "Bullshit!" and "Tell that to the Pigs!" came from many members of the crowd, although there was also scattered applause.

David Halberstam, a journalist from the New York Times who won the Pulitzer Prize for his Vietnam reporting, told the crowd: "What Nixon means by peace is what most people mean by victory. (Former Presidential Advisor) George Ball used to say the ARVN was an army without a country. Now we're finding out it's not even an army." (continued on page 3)



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

CHANCELLOR CHARRED: Madison Chancellor H. Edwin "softie" Young, "war-maker and strike-breaker," was burned in effigy yesterday afternoon, capping the day's anti-war activities.

Regents increase nonresident quota

By DAVID HASKIN
of the Cardinal Staff

In a compromise move Thursday, the Board of Regents modified the University's controversial nonresident quota.

Meeting as an unusual Committee of the Whole, the Board voted to increase the quota on nonresident students from 15 percent to 25 percent of the incoming freshman class. The measure will take effect for the 1972-73 academic year.

The regular meeting of the Board of Regents, as well as regular Regent committee meetings, will be held today.

Passage of the resolution, proposed by Regent Frank Pelisek, followed the defeat of a motion by Regent John Lavine that the quota be suspended for a year on a trial basis. Pelisek's motion passed 13-4.

IN OTHER ACTION, a decision on tuition levels for the 1973-75 biennium was postponed until the June meeting of the Regents. The Regents appeared split between the tri-level tuition approach proposed by University President John Weaver and a bi-level approach.

The bi-level approach would have meant common tuition levels for all undergraduates in the University Systems, except for students at the Madison and Milwaukee campuses, who would pay a higher rate.

The tri-level plan would have meant different fees for Level I students (freshmen and sophomores) and Level II students (juniors and seniors), as well as different fees between clusters of campuses.

The four clusters are: two doctoral campuses (Madison and Milwaukee), eleven university campuses, the Center System composed of 14 campuses, and the University Extension.

Discussion of tuition levels for 1973-75 as well as tuition charges for academic year 1972-73 will be discussed at the June meeting.

BESIDE THE INCREASE in quota, Pelisek's resolution also provided that the same academic admission standards be applied to out-of-state students as in state students.

Lavine, who wanted the quota suspended completely, had mixed feelings following the vote.

"I think it (the higher quota) is a step forward. It is more equitable. It is too bad we didn't exercise what is best for the state both economically and educationally."

Lavine felt that the end of the quota would bring "new dollars" into the state because of the increase in nonresident students. He said that more out-of-state students would aid the University educationally by providing a greater mix to the character of the student body.

REGENT WALTER RENK, who voted against both the Lavine and Pelisek proposals, discounted charges that the quota discriminated against certain ethnic groups, notably Jews.

"I think the matter of discrimination is blown way out of proportion," Renk said.

Renk was responding in part to a statement by attorney Irvin Charne, representing the Milwaukee Jewish Council.



Some call him Pig!

See page 11

Manufacturers delay new maternity leave benefits

By MARIAN McCUE
of the Cardinal Staff

As yesterday's anti-war throngs outside the State Capitol were yelling "The Capitol belongs to the capitalists," the goings-on inside seemed to prove just that.

This observation resulted at the conclusion of a marathon seven-hour hearing, where a powerful group of businessmen-lobbyists were at least partly successful in thwarting liberalized State rulings on maternity leave benefits for women employees.

This policy, scheduled to go into effect June 1, was formulated by the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations (DILHR), and had received support from women's groups and labor leaders.

BUT IT WAS SHARPLY attacked by the

Wisconsin Manufacturers Association, (WMA), who claimed that the new policies would be very expensive for employers, and that industry, as a result, would move out of the state.

And battle was joined in front of the Legislature's Committee on Administrative Rules, which has the authority to suspend the new rulings. The Manufacturers had persuaded the committee to hold the hearings, in an apparent effort to halt the liberalized maternity policies.

At the conclusion of the meeting, at which a wide variety of businessmen and labor leaders testified, members of the committee retired to another room and attempted to haggle out a compromise between the WMA and DILHR forces.

(continued on page 3)

WSA election returns-p. 3

INTERNATIONAL WEEK '72

... devoted to the diversity & unity of Mankind ...

* PAKISTANI FILMS

"Sons of the River" and "Gandhara"
Fri, May 5, 7 p.m. Witte Hall

* MUSHERA POETRY RECITAL

Poetry & Music of India and Pakistan
Fri, May 5, 9 p.m. Witte Hall

* INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITS and TRAVEL FAIR

Films, Art Objects, music & clothing from many countries
Travel films and free travel information
Saturday, May 6, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Union South

* IRAN

Film & Discussion, Consul General of Iran
Sun, May, 1:30 p.m. Witte Hall

* "TAKING TIGER MOUNTAIN by STRATEGY"

Red Chinese Revolutionary Opera - Film
Sun, May 7, 2 and 4 p.m. Van Vleck
FREE

* INDIAN DINNER and CULTURAL EVENING

\$1.25 Club Members \$1.50 Non Members \$.75 Children
Sunday, May 7, 6 p.m. Methodist Center, Univ. Ave.

* INTERNATIONAL CONCERT

Performances by International Artists
Sun, May 7, 8 p.m. Union South Assembly Hall

* "SOUTH AMERICAN SONGS OF PROTEST"

— Peter Smith — Mexico and Argentina
Mon, May 8, 8 p.m. Hillel

* "APARTHEID: 20th CENTURY SLAVERY"

Film on S. Africa, FREE
Tues, May 9, 7:30 p.m. Hillel

* "RACE & SOCIAL CHANGE in SOUTH AFRICA"

— David Wiley — Slides & Discussion
Tues, May 9, 8 p.m. Hillel

* DEVELOPMENT in BRAZIL

Symposium - Slides & Discussion
Wed, May 10, 8 p.m. Hillel

— MULO APPROVED —

— ALL ARE WELCOME —

Armstrong extradition hearings will continue

The struggle continued in and outside of court in the case of Karl Armstrong in Toronto, Ontario Thursday.

Paul Copeland, Armstrong's Canadian attorney, said that "the state (Wisconsin) delivered their deposition material for extradition today and said they're ready to begin on Monday. I don't know if it will really begin then, though. In any case it would just be preliminary affidavits."

Armstrong, who is on a ten-day hunger strike protesting his solitary confinement, was also thrown out of a bail demand hearing for not being respectful of the judge. Armstrong's strike centers on the demands that the public be allowed into his hearings, that the present judge presiding over the case be removed, that he be taken out of

solitary and allowed to petition and that he be granted bail. Armstrong has been held without bail since his arrest in February.

MEANWHILE, outside the Don Jail, Donald Armstrong, Karl's father, picketed the jail. The elder Armstrong held a sign with a message on both sides. One side read, "I'm the father of Karl Armstrong. I'm here to protest your government's distorted and perverted sense of justice." He defended his son's hunger strike as his "only way to justice."

The other side of his sign read "The US government holds itself above morality in prosecuting my son, but justifies the butchering of the Vietnamese people. Canada's government identifies with the aims of the US government in extraditing my son. Karl Armstrong should not be extradited or deported."

Armstrong is wanted in connection with the Sterling Hall bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center in August, 1970. According to American law, he is innocent until proven guilty. The Armstrong Defense Committee in Madison will be meeting at the Campus Y on Tuesday at 7:30.



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"SHORTENING THE
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A WEEKEND OF
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FRIDAY, MAY 5

"Women Confronting Alternative Lifestyles"

Featuring: Abortion Rally, Workshop on the New Madison Women's Center, Speakers, Workshops, Films.

SATURDAY, MAY 6

"The results of Powerlessness"

Featuring: Awareness workshops on incest, rape, prostitution. Also including a sock hop with sexist songs from the past.

SUNDAY, MAY 7

"Women and Their Bodies"

Featuring: Workshops on women and their health, natural childbirth, abortion, teenage pregnancy, preventive medicine, birth control, sex education.

Child care will be provided.

For more information call 257-2534 or 255-5759

Sponsored by Union South in co-operation with Madison Area Women's Groups and U.W. Dept. of Ed. Policy Studies

happenings

RITES OF SPRING FESTIVAL

May 13, Saturday

All Union festival including food, music and fun on the Memorial Union Terrace

SPRING SIDEWALK ART SALE

May 13 and 14, Saturday and Sunday

Annual spring sidewalk art sale sponsored by the Union Gallery and Crafts committees, featuring original student artwork: jewelry, weavings, watercolors, paintings, photography, ceramics, glass, etc. Library Mall. (Held following weekend in case of inclement weather.)

MOTHER'S DAY DINNER

May 14, Sunday

Treat mother to dinner with waiter service in Tripp Commons. Baked Ham, Cranberry-Pineapple Relish, \$3.55; Whole Breast of Chicken, Mushroom Sauce, \$3.85; or Roast Prime Rib of Beef, Au Jus, \$4.55. Children under 10, \$1.75. Reservations accepted for seatings at 12 noon and 1:30 pm, phone 262-3976. Tripp Commons, Memorial Union.

THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA

Tickets for May 22 concert go on sale May 7 in the Union Theater Box office. \$6.24, \$5.20, \$4.16. Final Orchestra Series concert of the season.

POETS ON FILM

May 10, Wednesday
Denise Levertov and
Charles Olson
Noon and 8 pm,
Union Play Circle.
Free.

Maternity leave hearing

(continued from page 1)

The resulting agreement, viewed by most as at least a temporary victory for the manufacturers, instructed DILHR to delay the effective date of its new ruling from June 1 to September 1.

THE DEPARTMENT was also instructed to use the intervening time to study the cost factors of the proposed maternity benefits with representatives of the WMA. At the end of that period, the parties will return to the Committee to take permanent action on the ruling.

After this action was taken, William Wilbur, of the WMA staff, was heard to remark to Committee member Stahlbaum, "Well, the new rules are as good as suspended."

At least one of the people testifying during the day-long hearing voiced a sharp discontent with the whole process. Said Gene Boyer of Beaver Dam, "I really resent that these hearings are even being held, and they are being held at the taxpayers expense. This committee is all-white and all-male."

Apparently struck by this remark, committee chairman Sen. William Whitlow, (D-Milwaukee) offered the explanation that there were no women in the State Senate. "I'm sure if we ever do have a woman in the Senate, she'll be on this committee," said the senator optimistically.

BOYER CONTINUED her testimony, responding to WMA allegations that pregnancy was not a disability, but a "voluntary nobility." "In a state like Wisconsin, where it is illegal for women to get abortions, we can hardly say that pregnancy is always voluntary," she said.

Lucia Fleming, a Latin American woman working with the office of Economic Opportunity, echoed the feeling that, for work purposes, pregnancy was a disability. "It is a disability due to the structure of the society in which we are living and fighting. We are

But John Winter, of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, disagreed, saying that pregnancy was a voluntary, positive action, and he added that "employees who leave because of pregnancy often do not return, and we will have to pay benefits for these women."

The proposed DILHR ruling provides that pregnant women are entitled to the same sick leave, job security, insurance and other benefits which would accrue to other employees suffering from temporary disabilities. But exactly how much this new policy would cost employers was a main subject of debate during the long, drawn-out hearing.

PHILIP LERMAN, ranking commissioner of DILHR, testified that the cost would not be as great as some manufacturers had suggested. Citing a study done for the U.S. Department of Labor, Lerman said that maternity leave benefits should

amount to about 10% of a company's benefit costs. "This, in turn," he said, "should amount to about 1/2 of 1% of a company's total payroll costs."

This figure was countered by Thomas Constable, of the Wisconsin Hospital Association, who stated that the new rules would mean an increase of 15-20% of the company's benefit costs. "This new ruling discriminates against men," he added.

Another point of disagreement between the two sides was the relationship of the recent national policy on maternity leave to the state DILHR rules. Susan Ross, from the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC), said that the new guidelines of that federal department were almost identical to the state DILHR rulings.

"It is true that EEOC guidelines do not have the force of law that these state rulings have, but the courts have relied extensively on the guidelines in deciding cases," she said. "No court has ever held that cost makes it okay to continue discrimination."

But a leader of the manufacturers group suggested that EEOC guidelines could be easily circumvented, while the department's new rulings could not. "A lot of people believe that the new guidelines will be very effective, including that charming gal Susan (Ross) who sat here this morning," said Paul Hassett, WMA Executive Vice-President.

THE TRAIN of businessmen's thinking was illustrated when George Schreiger, of Madison General Hospital, said that "I had two attractive females here this morning to support my position, but they had to go back to work."

The scheduling of the Committee hearing during the daytime when most women workers could not attend, had been widely attacked by women's groups and labor unions. Businessmen at the hearing outnumbered women by about 2-1.

The few women who had been able to testify were not around when the Committee members adjourned to finally negotiate the decision on maternity leave policies. It was a small room full of tired men, mostly manufacturers and committee members, who had the real voice in making the decision, which left the new rulings temporarily up in the air.

The dealing between the manufacturers lobbyists and the legislative committee members was described as "blatant" by one onlooker. Chairman Whitlow was asked if lobbyists always had such impact as the manufacturers representatives seemed to have throughout the day-long proceedings.

"NO, I don't think these people have any special influence," he said. "It was the manufacturers who requested the hearings in the first place."

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

So. Viets counter-attack

SAIGON — South Vietnamese paratroopers and infantrymen Friday reopened vital Highway 14 in the central highlands for convoys to carry badly needed military supplies to threatened Kontum City, spokesmen said.

The troops met little resistance in this first government counterattack since the North Vietnamese offensive began March 30.

The mountains overlooking the Chu Pao pass on Highway 14 were softened up by scores of U.S. bombers using specially designed weapons to knock out North Vietnam's defenses.

The mountains overlooking the Chu Pao pass on Highway 14 were softened up by scores of U.S. bombers using specially designed weapons to knock out North Vietnamese troops hiding in caves. It was an all-out priority air campaign coordinated by Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, Commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, and Gen. John Vogt, commander of the 7th Air Force, sources said.

The United States and South Vietnam began a program aimed at reversing the series of defeats, and the first reconditioned U.S. tanks were delivered to the northern front to replace losses. Washington announced more warplanes are being sent to Southeast Asia, bringing to around 300 the number sent to aid the South Vietnamese since early April. This will bring the total of U.S. land-based and carrier-based strike planes in the area to more than 800.

It is expected that enemy forces, probably regrouping and resupplying, will assault Hue, 32 miles to the south in the next several days.

The city of Hue itself was seeking to restore a semblance of order after being flooded by refugees and a influx of disorganized government troops beaten in the Quang Tri fighting. Here were scattered incidents of looting and violence. Military police moved to round up stragglers and deal with enemy agents infiltrated into the city.

Casualty reports released Thursday by the South Vietnamese and U.S. commands showed a drop in allied tolls and an increase in the number of enemy claimed killed in the fourth week of the offensive, which began March 30.

Wallace wins in Tennessee

NASHVILLE, TENN. — Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama broke through with a border state primary victory Thursday, but so few Tennesseans bothered to vote in their first presidential primary that the triumph fell short of the mandate he had asked.

Wallace polled about 70 per cent of the total vote cast and captured the questionable commitment of all 49 Tennessee delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

But only a quarter of Tennessee's registered voters participated, despite an antibusing referendum which outpolled Wallace and had been expected to boost the turnout.

BRIDGE wins

PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT OF WSA (PIMP)

Marc Kulkin	485
(Count Dracula)	
John Widder (Godzilla)	
(BRIDGE)	
Linda Larkin	1645
Danny Shapiro (Voice)	
Lee Peckarsky	754
Michael Collins	
WSA STUDENT SENATE	
District 1	
John P. Jungbracker	60
(Horatio H. Hornblower)	
(PIMP)	
Ron Lewallen (Voice)	72
Gary Stilwell (Bridge)	113
District 2	
Heidi Korslin (Bridge)	185
Stephanie Lee (Voice)	112
District 3	
Mark Gichert (Bridge)	216
Michael McCourt (Voice)	208
District 4	
Richard Bernstein (Bridge)	82
Elaine Grendahl (Independent)	
David Keuster	39
("The Mummy") (PIMP)	
Beth Polisky (Voice)	3
Tom Ryan (Marmalade)	62
District 5	
Laura Balderston (Bridge)	71
Michael Zimmerman (Voice)	41
District 6	
Steven Goldner (Voice)	15
Jeri Gunod (Bridge)	91
Daniel Fass (Marmalade)	33
District 7	
Edward Conrad (Bridge)	42
Michael Minahan (Voice)	40
District 8	
Randall Freidel (Bridge)	
District 9	
Janet Eisner (Voice)	70

Alan Gold (Bridge)	88
Alan Straus (Marmalade)	35
District 10	
Donald Poppy (Bridge)	
District 11	
Nancy Helminiak (Voice)	61
Bill Joanis (Bridge)	101
District 12	
Hannah Rosenthal (Voice)	
District 13	
Beth Bloom (Bridge)	59
Linda B. Wagner (Voice)	65
District 14	
Gerald M. Kassalow (Voice)	99
Steve Watrous (Bridge)	111
District 15	
Robert L. Green (Bridge)	71
John Hammerly (Voice) (Long)	38
Loretta Levin (Voice) (Short)	
District 16	
Michele Hall (Bridge)	48
Paul Honkavaara (Independent)	36
Kathe Reitman (Voice)	45
District 17	
Sally Giese (Bridge)	76
Goldi Leopold (Voice)	46

NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION DELEGATES

Mark Janiuk (Bridge)	WON
Debbie Weiner (Bridge)	WON
Mike Scher (Bridge)	WON
Eddie Handell (Bridge)	WON
Gerry Brooks (Bridge)	WON
Dino Armiros (Bridge)	WON
Neal Elkind (Mao Tse-Tung)	
(PIMP)	
Robert Tabak (Chiang Kai-Shek)	(PIMP)
SENIOR CLASS OFFICES	
(Returns not in)	

Salter criticizes Regents' "vague" minority report

By DAVID HASKIN of the Cardinal Staff

After months of deliberation, the Regent Ad Hoc Committee for Minority and Educationally Disadvantaged Students delivered its long-awaited report to the Regents Thursday, and some members of the black community don't like it.

The Committee's major suggestions included:

*The establishment of a permanent Regent committee to monitor and set policy for minority and educationally disadvantaged programs.

*A study to be completed by January of 1973, reporting on the possibility of an open admissions program.

*A policy be adopted to hire members of minority groups proportionate to their part of the population.

*The establishment of an Office of Assistant to the President of the University with a sufficient staff to supervise all minority and educationally disadvantaged efforts within the University system.

Specific recommendations and a more thorough study of the possible effects of the suggestions was postponed until the June meeting of the Board of Regents.

THE COMMITTEE'S recommendation for the establishment of the Office of Assistant to the President drew the immediate condemnation of members of the black community.

Terming the suggestion "vague", Afro Center Director Kwame Salter, a frequent critic of the committee, told the Cardinal "What we would be interested in is someone with power. The only power he (an assistant to the President) would have would be

the power of persuasion."

In a statement from the Black Community Student Alliance by spokeswoman Femi Taylor, the establishment of the new administrative position was termed "a tin-plated attempt at relevancy."

"The back-door position of Assistant to the President has no answerable powers for the black student community. It is an overflowering of form with no content," the statement continued.

THE COMMITTEE for Minority and Educationally Disadvantaged Students was established as a sub-committee of the Board of Regents. It was originally set up with four Regent members and 10 non-Regent members.

The committee travelled to different campuses around the state hearing testimony from representatives of minority groups, primarily blacks, Latinos and Native Americans.

Protests at a March 5 hearing at Whitewater, however, caused nine of the 10 non-Regent members of the committee to resign. The protestors claimed that the non-Regent members of the committee were not representative of their ethnic communities.

Since that time, the non-Regent members have not been replaced. The committee has, however, heard testimony from many members of minority groups. The committee will continue until final action is taken on its recommendations.

THE TEN PAGE REPORT of the Committee was hailed by many Regents at yesterday's Committee of the Whole meeting of the Board of Regents.

"The goals are aggressive, but very attainable," said Regent

James Solberg.

Several Regents noted, however, that more information was needed before final action was taken by the Regents.

"What we need is not only administration input, but further campus input in this report," said Regent John Dixon. He noted that the central administration, as well as faculty and chancellor's groups, should examine the report.

JAMES JONES, a law professor at the Madison campus, and the sole remaining non-Regent member of the committee, expressed displeasure that the committee had to wait another month for final action.

"It is a tragedy in 1972 that we are now talking about missions and devices of what we thought was established between 1938 and 1950," Jones said.

"Here we are 20 years later trying to make real the commitments we thought we made before," Jones concluded.

Rally

(continued from page 1)

FOLLOWING A speech by WSA President Tim Higgins a contingent of 1,000 marched to the IBM building on W. Washington Ave. and read a statement calling IBM the "19th largest defense contractor". Tactical police squads greeted the marchers, but there were no incidents.

The crowd then went to Bascom Hill, taunting police on route. At Bascom Hill the dwindling crowd heard speakers call for an end to all University military research and support for striking campus labor unions.

The Daily Cardinal News Analysis

Founded by University of Wisconsin Students
April 4, 1892

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Hanoi offensive follows original plan

AP—The successes of the North Vietnamese offensive suggests that Hanoi has understood its enemies better than South Vietnam's leaders or Americans understood the North Vietnamese.

Hanoi reckoned coolly on taking advantage of weaknesses it detected on the other side.

The North Vietnamese had read antiwar protests in the United States as an enormously important factor in their favor, and as long as five years ago were planning to capitalize on such developments. For a long time Hanoi was telegraphing its

punches, but perhaps Saigon wasn't listening or preferred to dismiss it all as propaganda.

THE CURRENT offensive would have been impossible without Soviet supplies. There is good reason to believe that Soviet help was increased substantially even after agreement was announced in October for President Nixon to visit Moscow in May.

Last January, Hanoi began talking again about a "new situation." Lt. Gen. Song Hao, chief of the North Vietnamese army's political department, wrote that the new situation lay in achievement of "a victorious

offensive position." North Vietnam, he said, is faced with a new situation with many advantages and bright prospects." He saw new "tests of strength" directly ahead.

Hanoi let the period of Nixon's visit to Red China come and go without striking, and South Vietnam breathed easier.

Then toward the end of March, Hanoi welcomed a delegation from Moscow, a high-powered military group headed by the deputy defense minister. Its makeup fit in with reports from diplomatic sources that the Russians had promised much more hardware to Hanoi.

At the same period, Hanoi was host to the Soviet ministers of merchant shipping and communications. The shipping minister announced that 340 Soviet ships had called at North Vietnamese ports in 1971 and delivered a million tons of cargo. That, he said, would increase in 1972.

SHORTLY AFTER the Russians left, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, Hanoi's veteran military strategist and defense minister, launched his big gamble, the all-out offensive. If it could overrun enough territory in the South it could, perhaps, spell the end of the Saigon regime.

THAN DAN, Hanoi's daily newspaper, at the start of this year spoke frequently of prospective victory on military, political and diplomatic fronts. "The United States is strong but has basic weaknesses," the newspaper said. "It is strong

militarily but very weak politically. Because of its political weakness it cannot develop its military strongpoints. . . ."

To which, after the offensive had begun, a party central committee report added: "Diplomatically, we have successfully won the sympathy and support of the fraternal Socialist countries and of the world's peoples, including American progressives."

THE NORTH Vietnamese leaders have been at war a long time; it has been 25 years since they began fighting the French. They have been accumulating experience, perhaps including the experience of letting their enemy help undermine himself, both by military mistakes and internal political confusions.

The Hanoi leaders haven't always been right in their projections. It would appear they guessed rather wide of the mark in the Tet offensive of 1968, when they relied heavily on the Viet Cong of South Vietnam to spearhead the attack.

This time they're not taking that chance. They decided to do the job themselves.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR

International Club and Union South International Student Programs combine efforts to present unified International Fair at Union South this weekend. International displays, travel information, and films will be presented Saturday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Union South Assembly Hall. The International Club will present a free concert at the same location Sunday evening from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The Memorial Union Labor Organization voted Wednesday evening that attendance of these events would not be considered a violation of their picket of Union South.

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Staffing problems, 'pork barrel' politics restrain VA hospitals

This is the second part of a two-part series examining the nation's Veterans Administration hospital system and Madison's own VA facility.

By ROGER MARHEINE
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison's Veteran's Administration (VA) hospital, with its nine million dollar annual budget, is in better shape than many other VA facilities around the country. But it has problems, too—problems common to the VA system as a whole.

Upon entering the drab building at 2500 Overlook Terrace, all are greeted by a color portrait of Richard Nixon, a grin on his face. Aside from the first floor's administrative offices, the Nixon portrait is certainly the most colorful object in the 8-floor building. Built in 1951, it's too new to be traditional and too old to have benefited from the more experimental and diverse interior designs of the Sixties—the place just doesn't have frills.

BUT IT DOES have patients, lots of patients wandering in the halls with war stories to tell, and invent. There's time for stories, because the average patient stays what seems like an incredibly long time—20 days. This is a third major problem with VA policy, also related to resource allocation. The VA determines funding for each hospital in its system by using an outdated formula based on the number of "filled" beds a hospital has.

In addition VA hospitals have no outpatient treatment services for eligible persons with minor afflictions. So patients that might be treated in a morning's time at a community hospital, are forced to admit themselves to a VA center and are subjected to various bureaucratic procedures and unnecessary delays, often resulting in a stay of a couple days or more.

ALSO TAKING UP bed space, for extended periods of time are the elderly and alcoholics. One

estimate (by a VA critic) is that 25 per cent of all VA hospital patients should not be occupying a hospital bed. A program to accommodate elderly veterans in private nursing homes, at a considerable

finances have been drained by politically located hospitals unnecessary for the needs of their geographical area. Marlin, Texas has a VA hospital though it only has a population of 6,000, and is a



The Veteran's Administration Hospital in Madison

savings in cost per patient, is underfunded and cannot nearly meet the demand.

Further, according to VA sources 16 per cent of all patients are alcoholics in need of special care that the average facility can only partly provide. There are 38 special alcoholic treatment centers across the country, but regular facilities still absorb more patients than necessary.

By funding individual hospitals according to the number of "filled" beds, a situation is created in which hospital administrators are encouraged to keep their facility filled up like a public-relations man for a sporting event. A zealous administrator may use up more funds through bureaucratic manipulations than are actually needed, while other VA hospitals remain insufficiently budgeted.

A FURTHER waste of funds is caused by pet projects and assorted pork-barrel politicking by key members of Congress. VA

half hour's drive away from Waco (having a 1000 bed VA hospital) and Temple (having an 800 bed VA facility). But former Senator Tom Connally wanted a VA

(continued on page 16)

U to investigate 9 students

The University will initiate disciplinary investigations for nine of the 13 students arrested in recent campus antiwar demonstrations. Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg said yesterday.

The decision, reached after a meeting Wednesday between Ginsberg and an assistant state attorney general, means that the nine will be subject to both civil and University penalties as a result of their arrests. The other four arrests did not involve University regulations, Ginsberg said.

Ginsberg said that his office was in the immediate process of sending out letters to the students involved, inviting them to appear before him. After "hearing their side and investigating all evidence," Ginsberg's office will decide whether to take disciplinary action, he said.

Ginsberg said that he would make decisions on the cases within two to three weeks.

Under present Regent rules, the Dean of Students may on his own authority "take any disciplinary action that does not include suspension or expulsion," Ginsberg said. This would include probation.

Should Ginsberg's office decide to recommend penalties more severe than suspension, the cases and make recommendations for final action, which must be approved by the Board of Regents.

The hearing examiner system replaces the former system of disciplinary review by the Conduct Hearing Committee, and Conducts Appeal Committee. The present system was adopted by the Regents to "expedite the process of administering discipline," Ginsberg said, adding that the former committees were at times "overloaded," resulting in "extraordinary waiting times" for students involved in disciplinary cases.

"Throughout the whole proceedings they have a right to counsel," Ginsberg said.

Ginsberg said that the cases of five students arrested in incidents connected with the Residence Halls Student Labor Organization strike were also being reviewed to determine whether possible violations of University regulations had occurred.

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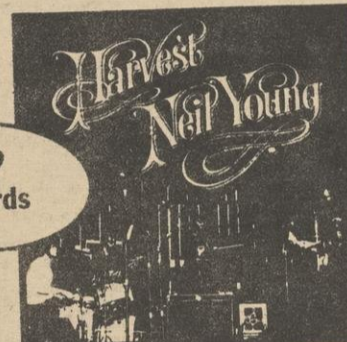
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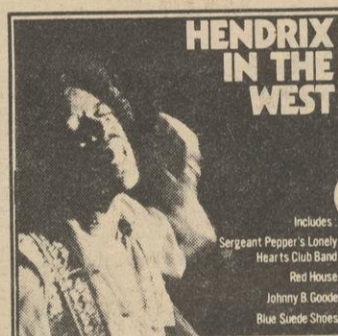
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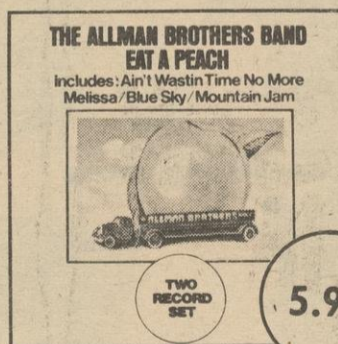
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High Society Notes

Drug Info Center

Downers have found increasing popularity in Madison and throughout the country. Whether this popularity is due to the desirability of the drug's effects or representative of the general mood of the population is difficult to assess.

The barbiturates and non-barbiturate hypnotics (i.e., drugs utilized to induce sleep) produce effects similar to those of alcohol but are not as filling. These drugs depress the activity of the central nervous system. Moderate doses may produce sedation, drowsiness, slurred speech, difficulty in thinking, in-coordinated movements and alterations in mood. "Hangovers" are often reported following a barbiturate-induced sleep. Overdosage leads to respiratory depression, unconsciousness, coma and death. In fact, barbiturate overdose is a leading method of committing suicide (over 3,000 a year in the U.S.). If taken in conjunction with alcohol or other depressants, similar effects can occur with lesser doses of the hypnotics. Overdoses require artificial respiration and other emergency procedures. Immediate conveyance to an emergency room is advised.

Repeated doses lead to a build-up of tolerance to the sedative effects. However, the lethal dose remains about the same. The lethal dose varies with many factors and cannot be stated with certainty. One may assume that severe poisoning is likely to occur when more than ten times the full hypnotic dose is ingested at once. With the intermediate-acting barbiturates, the ones which are most commonly abused, it may require weeks of mild intoxication to produce significant physical dependence. Individuals who are deeply intoxicated for 16 hours a day for ten to twelve days may become so physically dependent that they develop seizures and

delirium upon abrupt withdrawal. As physical dependence develops another problem often seen is that of drug automatism, the state of mental confusion in which the user forgets how many doses he has taken and may eventually O.D. This problem may be especially compounded if alcohol has been taken concomitantly.

Barbiturates are generally divided into three groups:

*Short-acting
Sodium Pentothal (Thiopental)

*Intermediate-acting
Amobarbital (Amytal, "blue devils")

Pentobarbital (Nembutal, "yellow jackets")
Secobarbital (Seconal, "reds")

Amobarbital/Secobarbital (Tuinal, "rainbows")

*Long-acting
Barbital (Veronal)
Phenobarbital (Luminal)

Some more commonly used non-barbiturate sedative-hypnotics include:

Methaqualone (Sopor, Quaalude)

Glutethimide (Doriden, "ciba")

Ethchlorvynol (Placidyl, Ethinamate)

Chloral hydrate ("mickey finn," "knock-out drops")

Meprobamate (Miltown, Equanil)

For further information contact the Drug Information Center, 420 N. Lake Street (263-1737).

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Campus News Briefs

CONFERENCE FOR WOMEN CONFERENCE FOR WOMEN

"Shortening the Longest Revolution" will be the subject of a weekend conference for women May 5-7 at Union South. The three-day conference will include speakers, workshops, films and planning of a new Madison Women's Center. The topics for examination are: Friday: "Liberated Women and Traditional Men," Saturday: "Rape and the Effects of Powerlessness"; and Sunday: "Women and Their Bodies." Free child care will be available. For more information call 257-2534 or 255-5759.

* * *

MAY ARTS FESTIVAL

The 7th Annual Epiphany May Arts Festival will take place May 4-7 at First United Methodist Church, 203 Wisconsin Ave. Children, youth and adults of the church will display original creative writing, stitching, photography, macrame, sketching, pottery, and painting. Galleries in the church dining room will be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Continuing students who want to register early for the 1972 summer sessions, June 12-August 5, can do so next week. Registration materials have been mailed to most continuing students. Those who did not request materials should do so now to make sure a registration form is ready for them on final registration day, June 12. The request should be made at the registrar's office in the Peterson Office Building.

Summer timetables are available at the Summer Sessions Office, 602 State St., 262-2116. Timetable supplements will be obtainable at all campus information centers May 8.

* * *

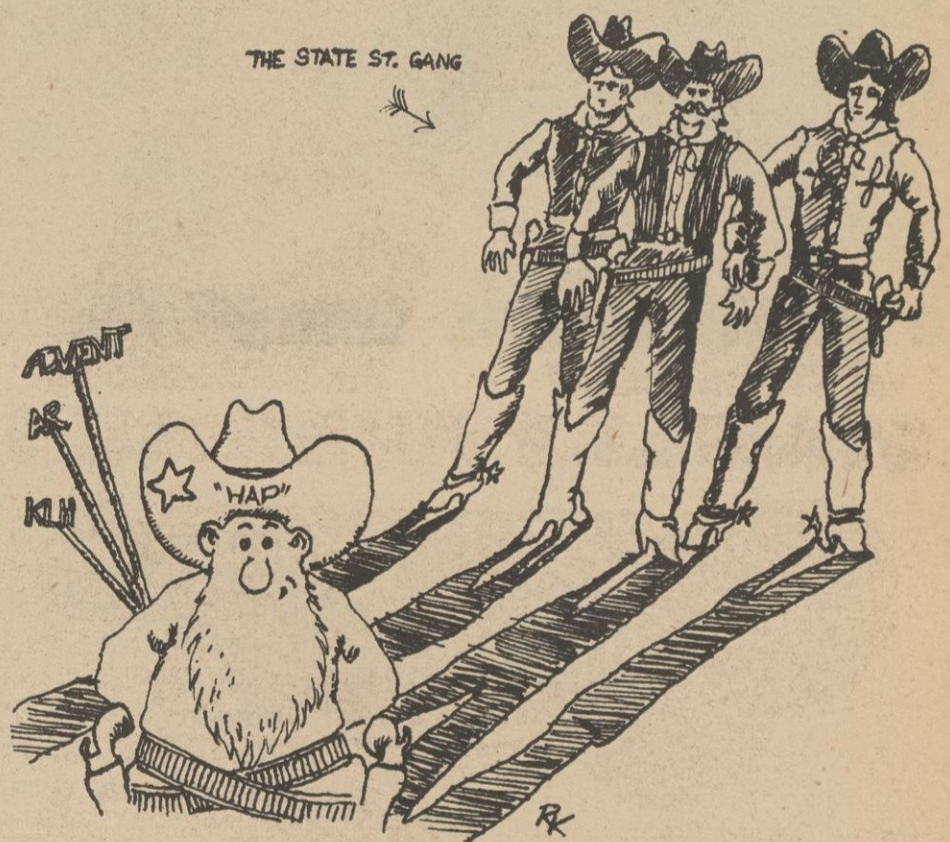
MAAC RALLY

The Madison Abortion Action Coalition is sponsoring a rally today at noon on library mall, and will also send a contingent to Chicago for a Saturday demonstration. Buses for that leave library mall at 8:30 Saturday and return early that evening. Round-trip tickets cost \$7 and are on sale at the WSA Store. Call 256-1693 for further information.

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Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

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DURING THE SUMMER OF '72, The Summer Cardinal will continue to provide complete coverage of issues and events affecting the student community—the State Street Mall, the Karlton Armstrong case; the Kennan clinic; the latest developments in the Wisconsin State Controlled Substance Board proceedings; "happenings" of the Metro Drug Squad and the Dane County Grand Jury; the University merger; anti-war developments; on the street and in the convention coverage of the Republican and Democratic national conventions; the Wisconsin Presidential campaign; and many other important issues.

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The
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Student Newspaper
University of Wisconsin
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*U wants reprisals***RHSLO balks at job penalties**By ERIC PARFREY
of the Cardinal Staff

The sixteen-day old stalemate between the striking Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) and the University continues today, following an unproductive meeting between the two sides yesterday afternoon.

Negotiators from RHSLO met with chief University negotiator Edward Krinsky to discuss a University offer to resume bargaining in return for an end to strike activities. Discussion at the meeting centered around the question of whether reprisals would be taken against returning workers.

During the meeting, Krinsky told RHSLO leaders that striking workers would be taken back by Residence Halls in order of their seniority. If a returning student with a low seniority status could not be assigned a job because of a "scab" replacement, he would be placed on a priority waiting list for future employment with Residence Halls.

RETURNING WORKERS would also be given two-and-a-half cuts, demoted to base pay of \$1.75 an hour, and would lose all previous seniority. Employees of Residence Halls are terminated after three or more cuts (missed meals).

Those striking workers who have already returned to work have been penalized in a like manner.

In the discussion with RHSLO, Krinsky said he was willing to bargain and "wanted to enable workers to get their jobs back."

RHSLO member Bill Grover replied, "We didn't go on strike to get our jobs back."

Krinsky stated in letters sent Wednesday to Dan Wait, president of MULO, and to RHSLO

(Continued on Page 17)

THE FUTURE OF THE AUTOMOBILE

Panel discussion featuring James Crow, editor of Road and Track magazine will be held in room 5106 Social Science rather than Union South. Question and Answer period following discussion. Free Admission.

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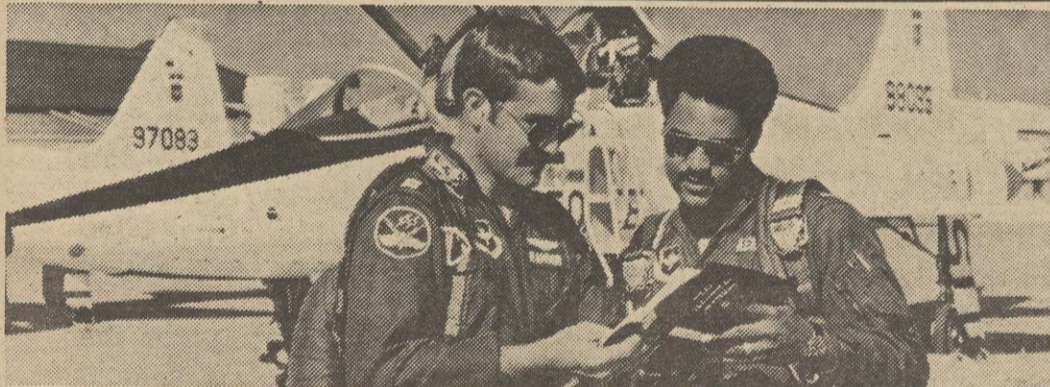
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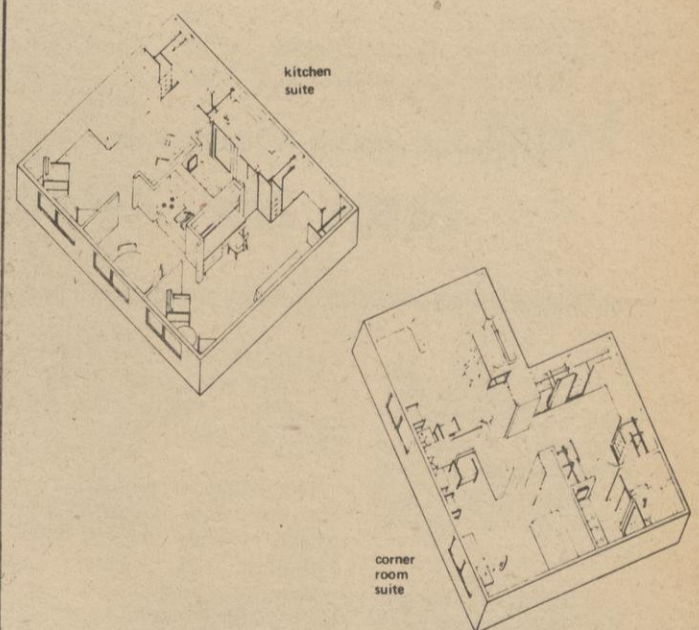
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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Hunger Strike

Karl Armstrong continues another long month in jail this week, as well as a protest of the conditions upon which he is being held. Armstrong is being held in isolation. Not quite solitary confinement, isolation keeps him away from other prisoners in what Armstrong considers an attempt to break his spirit.

As an act of resistance, Armstrong has gone on a hunger strike, through which he feels, he "participates in the fight for my freedom."

The state of Wisconsin requested and was granted an extension to prepare their evidentiary affidavits for the now June extradition hearing. This legal maneuver serves to keep him locked away at least an extra month. Canadian authorities also denied a bail request made on the heels of the month delay, so that Armstrong, accused of no Canadian crimes and convicted of no American crimes, is being held without U.S. authorities ever having filed one word of evidence against him.

The power of the American government

evidently is not taken lightly by the Canadian counterpart. Although that country is believed more equitable a democracy than our own, it evidently responds under pressure as an American puppet. It isn't enough that American industry controls Canadian commerce, but American injustice evidently rules their courts.

And so Karl Armstrong has gone on a hunger strike to dramatize the conditions under which he is being held. Madison supporters can register their protests of those conditions by writing the Superintendent of Don Jail, Toronto Ontario, with a copy to Karl's lawyers Paul Copeland, 4 Prince Arthur Ave., Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

People interested in actively working in Armstrong's defense should come to the next meeting of the Karl Armstrong Defense Committee, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in the University YMCA.

A Welcome Metamorphosis

Former cheerleader, jock liberationist, and SURGE organizer, Tim Higgins steps down from office today. Regardless of the outcome of WSA's spring election, his political metamorphosis in office has to stand as an outstanding event in the less than glorious history of the student government organization.

Why Higgins? First of all, he fooled a lot of people politically when he ran for office. At a time of political backlash to the radical platform of the Jaliman administration, he was viewed by many people as a moderate savior. Frankly, the Cardinal felt that way and failed to endorse him. A sigh of relief seemed to circulate around the offices of University administrators at the short-haired, home-state boy who spoke so politely about services for the people. But appearances can be deceptive.

Higgins worked to get WSA out of debt. He made it his major objective and reports seem to generally indicate that next year's WSA

budget will prove him successful. But more importantly, in the last several months, he has thrown off the last vestige of moderation and emerged as an articulate and sincere opponent to the war, and has placed himself firmly in the heart of Madison's left.

Higgins realized, as we hope his successor will, that the best service WSA could provide for the student community was to fight for an immediate end to the genocide of the Vietnamese people.

No other role could be more important than to work to facilitate the antiwar movement as well as all other significant movements working to construct a new order out of the chaos of contemporary American society.

At the Capital, Thursday, Higgins seemed to be fulfilling that role to the utmost. Attacking American imperialism, he rightfully extended the need for opposition to that war to those institutions in the city and the University. "Let's move out on IBM" he said.

Right on, Tim. We were right along side you.

Open Forum

Ask Mr. Wizard

Third Eye Spectacle

The only editor is space. The only waiter is time, and he may turn the tables in the twinkling of an eye. Form is art. Content is politics. Both are spatially and temporally impermanent and mutable, but not by you. Style is all that counts.

Some pigs wear hard hats and some pigs wear soft hats and some pigs don't wear no hats at all, rather sideburns and Trotsky glasses. All pigs wear the lobotomized blank and ugly visage of a dinosaur. This is not a mask, but the truest indication of the psychic tribute paid to preserve a Way of Life in its lowest form. Don't think you can break through.

Not with a sneeze. Not with a blues note. Not with a stick of dynamite planted in its ear and blowing away the crusted-over frame made brittle from years of rolling in the mud can you break through it. There's nothing there but a set of conditioned responses and a credit rating. You're left with a sleeve full of snot and a bloody nose for your troubles.

Trust yourself. The answer lies just over your shoulder; turn your head a little further round and you can begin to glimpse the possibilities, but not entirely for they lie in the blind zone, square behind your mind. Every time you feel like you've just forgotten something you have. You're getting close. That's when you're furthest from the midcentury dying American empire linear

thought pattern. That's when your full cup gets passes from your hands on to a higher order, back to the black holes in the sky.

The equation is changing; we are the first generation ever raised entirely on shit food, tv radiation, and chemical disturbance at every level of the planet's life cycle. The American gene pool has been altered by 10 per cent. We are no longer human as our grandparents were. Caffeine does 400 times the chromosomal damage of LSD. Next time you drink a cup of coffee, think how much more you could be getting from 400 acid trips. Now you're getting hot again, closer to the blind zone. a double edged sword, containing the potentiality for either total liberation or total enslavement. Before the coming of the Industrial Revolution, hair was worn long and flowing. Close crops came only only when children started losing bodily parts to the insatiable machines. Electronic technology has far more grace. Ask Mr. Wizard. There is no longer enough work to go around. That is a good thing; it is the wave of the future. There are only two social classes, drudges and bosses, and the drudges are quickly being freed of their drudgedom by a more efficient mechanical harnessing of energy. Where will that leave the bosses? We are living off our parents' leisure. They're too old to use it anyway. Our program is

Plenty of Everything for Everybody and more of it.

Listen to the blind zone. Attune your senses. Grow a new mind. Get out your slingshots and prepare to slay a dinosaur. The future awaits you.

SANCTITY OF WHOSE LIFE?

"...unrestricted abortion practices, or abortion on demand, I cannot square with my personal belief in the sanctity of human life—including the life of the yet unborn..."

Richard Nixon, San Clemente, 4/3/71

President Nixon and the U.S. government are responsible for the most massive bombing attacks ever leveled anywhere against anyone in the history of the world.

This "sanctity of life" denies women control over their own bodies but gives the U.S. government the right to kill and destroy in Indochina.

Why are so many women who are fighting for the right to control their own bodies, also opposed to U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia; why should anti-war activists be opposed to the abortion laws?

It is the same government that slaughters the Vietnamese people that is responsible for the slaughter, physical and mental, of women forced to back-alley

Open Forum

Chile Too

C.A.L.A.

American air attacks on North Vietnam have made it clear that the U.S. Government does not intend to accede to the wishes of the majority of its citizens to cease intervening in the Vietnamese conflict. Vietnam is not the only country whose right to self-determination is regarded in Washington as jeopardizing the interests of the United States. At this very moment the democratically elected government of Chile continues to be threatened by covert and overt actions of our government. Attention has been called to this threat by Jack Anderson's revelation of documents relating to the machinations of U.S. officials and officers of ITT.

In its few months of power the popularly elected administration of Salvador Allende and the Popular Unity Coalition has probably achieved the greatest degree of reform in the shortest time of any constitutional government in history. Foreign control of copper mining and banking has ended. Control of agriculture by a backward looking and inefficient aristocracy has been overcome. The government through nationalizing and intervention of formerly monopolized and unproductive private industry has opened the way for systematic industrial development. Unused plant capacity has been pressed into service, production is higher than ever before, workers' real earnings have reached record levels, and unemployment has been reduced to less than 4 per cent. Children receive a pint of milk a day free of charge, and for the first time the government does not suppress those that organize to provide houses, clinics, work, and land for the poor who have suffered for centuries.

The spectre of a Latin American nation successfully throwing off the yoke of foreign economic domination and surviving is not appealing to the interests which dominate U.S. foreign policy. U.S. corporations and blocking credit, freezing Chile's dollar accounts in the United States, curtailing U.S. aid programs, trying to use the outstanding foreign debt to pressure the Chilean government to abandon its development program, refusing to sell needed equipment, attempting to promote economic chaos, and conspiring with military and political officials. Plots and scheming, pressure on international lending agencies, support of a military coup, even armed intervention, are still within the arsenal of U.S. business and government responses to the accomplishments of the Allende government.

A network of U.S. citizens who support the right of the Chilean people to self-determination—called NON-INTERVENTION IN CHILE (NICH)—has been established. We call upon those who have already demonstrated their opposition to the Southeast Asia War to join in declarations of support for the Chilean government, in denouncing U.S. efforts to cripple the development of reform programs in Chile, in dissemination of information to correct the mis-information generated by the U.S. news media, and in standing ready to oppose any use of U.S. power against the Chilean constitutional regime.

If you are interested in joining NICH activities or in getting documentation on U.S. intervention in Chile, contact CALA, 731 State St., Madison, Wisc., 53703.

Those in authority are the ship

but the people are the sea
The sea carries the ship
and causes it to capsize

The army should have only one goal
To defeat the enemy
The commander should have only one task
To serve the people

On the south slope of the fortress stands my hut
It has no fence
Therefore I need no dog
to keep watch over it

Only the cloud knows the hills height
Only the wind knows the trees strength
But who knows
the heart of man

With age my beard and my hair
turn to silver
Green is the flame of my lamp
Green is the light of my eyes

The footsteps of man
polish the stone

Nguyen Trai, 15th century

Letters to the Editor

abortionists. (350,000 women end up in hospitals each year, the victims of anti-abortion laws).

It is the same government whose war is destroying the lives of Asian people overseas, whose abortion laws particularly effect third world women in this country. (For example, in New York City, from 1960-62, 54 deaths were attributed to out-of-hospital abortions. Of these women, 32 were white, 87 black, 35 Puerto Rican.)

It is the same government that forcibly drafts young men to fight in wars over which they have no say, that forces a women's reproductive life to be governed by laws over which she had no say. (Massachusetts' abortion laws were passed in 1891; women did not vote until 1920.)

JOIN US DURING ABORTION ACTION WEEK, MAY 1-6, RALLY FRI., MAY 5 on library mall at 12 noon.

Demonstrate in Chicago in conjunction with demonstrations in major cities around the country, calling for repeal of anti-abortion laws, repeal of restrictive con-

traceptive laws, and end to forced sterilization.

Buses will leave library mall for Chicago at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 6, and will return early that evening. Roundtrip ticket \$7. Buy tickets in the WSA store.

For more information, call Mary Jo Vogel at 256-1693.

Madison Abortion Action Coalition.

SUPPORTS MULO

We, the members of the Union Film Committee, express our support for the striking workers of the Union Play Circle, and, in addition, for all striking MULO members. We support the MULO strike positions and urge Chancellor Young to open negotiations with the MULO labor union.

In place of the abhorrent anti-union tactics of the University, we demand full recognition of MULO and an open ear to its demands. Only in an equitably administered student union should the Play Circle open its doors once again.

Union Film Committee

A warm Spring day—some sunned and studied while others chose to protest, once again, their government's involvement in Vietnam. To some, a futile action; to others it was a reminder that there is still no moratorium to the killing in Southeast Asia.



Cardinal Photos by
Harry Diamant,
Mark Perlstein,
& Arthur Pollock



Religion On Campus

**FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
203 Wisconsin Ave.-256-9061
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

This Sunday's sermon at 9:00, 10:10 and 11:15 a.m. will be "Make Someone Happy." Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas preaching.

**MADISON GOSPEL
TABERNACLE**
"A Friendly
Full Gospel Church"
Meeting now at
The Woman's Club Bldg.
240 W. Gilman
Sunday Services: 9:45 & 10:45 a.m.
7:30 p.m. Thursday: 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Warren Heckman—249-3933.

**BIBLE
FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**
corner of Roberts & Stockton Cts.
(near U.W.-1 block W. of
Fieldhouse off Monroe St.)
Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.
Thursday 6:00-8:00 p.m. Family
night. Choir practice 8:00-9:00
p.m. Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Church phone: 256-0726.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES**
First Church of Christ, Scientist
315 Wisconsin Avenue
Second Church of Christ,
Scientist 202 S. Midvale Blvd.
Reading Room 234 State St. &
Westgate Shopping Center
Sunday Morning Services 10:30
a.m. Sunday
Schools to age 20, 10:30 Wednesday
Eve. Testimony Meetings 8:00
p.m. Be sure and tune in the
Christian Science Radio Series:
"The Truth That Heals." Sunday
8:00 a.m. WTSO.

**WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL
AND STUDENT CENTER**
(Wisconsin Evangelical
Lutheran Synod)
220 W. Gilman (1/2 bl. off State)
257-1969 or 221-0852

Wayne E. Schmidt, Pastor
Sunday, Worship 9:30 and 11:00
a.m. Vespers 9:00 Wednesday
evening.

**CALVARY CHAPEL
(LC-MS)**
1025 University
(Interim Offices)
255-7214
Sunday: 11:30, St. Paul's Catholic
Center. Sunday evening, 5:30
supper. Tuesday: 7:45 a.m.
Matins. Lutheran Memorial.
Wednesday 6:45 Blues Mass.
Campus Center Thurs. 9:30 p.m.
Vespers, St. Paul's Catholic
Center.

**UNIVERSITY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
1127 University Avenue
256-2353

9:30 Church School. 9:30 & 11:15
Worship Service. Reverend H.
Myron Talcott. 10:15 Open Forum.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS
MINISTRY
LUTHERAN CAMPUS
CENTER**
1025 University Ave. 257-7178
GENEVA CHAPEL
Services 10:44, 731 State St. Up-
stairs, Robt. Westenbrook, Pastor.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
ORGANIZATION**
315 N. Mills St.—255-4066
Reading rooms are open 8 a.m. to
4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Tuesday
Evening Testimony Meetings are
at 7:00. All are welcome.

**LUTHER MEMORIAL
CHURCH (LCA)**
1021 University Avenue
(across from Lathrop)
257-3681

Sermon: "A Day of Dedication"
by Pastor Frank K. Efrid. Con-
firmation and communion at 11:00
a.m. service. Nursery: 9:30 a.m. -
noon. Sunday Church School:
9:30 a.m. Sunday Services: 9:30
and 11:00 a.m.

**UNIVERSITY
CATHOLIC CENTER**
723 State St.
256-2697
SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE
7:30, 8:30, 10:00, 1:30, 4:00, 5:30,
7:30

Daily Masses
7:30, 12:05, 4:30, 5:15.
Saturday Masses
8:00, 12:05, 5:15, 7:00
Confessions
Mon., Wed. at 7:15 p.m. Sat. at
7:45 p.m.

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

This Sunday's sermon will be "Is
Anybody Listening?" Pastor
Duane Hanson preaching. Holy
Communion at all services.
Evening service: same as above.

ST. FRANCIS
The University Episcopal Center
1001 University Ave.—257-0688
Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd
Sunday Services, Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Weekdays:
Tuesday 12:00, Wed. 12:00

News Briefs

AUTOMOBILE SYMPOSIUM

"The Automobile and Its
Future: A Symposium" will be held
May 6 & 7. The two-day program
will include an auto show in the
Camp Randall Memorial Shell, a
discussion of the future of
automobiles, a showing of the film
"LeMans", and a car rally. The
program is sponsored by the

Union South Forum Committee
and will be open to the public. Call
255-4881 for additional in-
formation.

RECORDER RECITAL

John Langfeld, A Doctoral
Candidate in Musicology, will
present a recital for recorder and
ensembles in Morphy Hall at 8
p.m. Saturday, May 6. The
program is free and open to the
public.



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Fiddler Off the Roof?

By DOUGLAS GOMERY
of the Fine ARTS Staff

The film version of *Fiddler on the Roof* is big in every way. Costing nine million dollars to produce, its cast is truly international, ranging from ex-TV favorite Molly Picon as Yente to Israeli stage favorite Topol as Tevye, the Jewish Everyman. It

its nostalgic reconstruction of the trials in the "old country," of the future Jewish immigrants to America of some sixty years ago; like all good musicals it is a dream-like creation of another time, sadder in many ways, but also strangely better. The play created this bittersweet feeling through the simple, touching songs. But in the film the

again. The simple spontaneous performance of Topol is lost in this massive attempt at being cinematic.

Jewison repeats this mistake over and over again; he just tries too hard to be an artistic director. Not surprisingly, the film is at its best when Jewison just points his camera at Topol and lets the actor create.



was shot in England and Yugoslavia, and where the stage production relied on only a few props to set the atmosphere, director producer Norman Jewison (in *The Heat of the Night*) went out and built a complete village for the set.

Unfortunately, despite all its production values, *Fiddler* fails in the important details and makes for an almost boring, certainly unmemorable evening. (And I mean evening; it's three hours plus including the intermission).

THE PLAY'S success rested on

production values overwhelm the music and leave little of the feeling of intimacy, as Jewison moves his camera everywhere, with zooms and fancy editing.

So when Tevye sings "If I Were a Rich Man" in his barn, rather than being a poor man expressing his dreams and desires to his animals (a well accepted theatrical convention), we first see a high angled shot of him, then we are taken to the floor by a boom. The camera pans around Tevye and finally moves back, via editing, to the high angled shots

One note of praise should be interjected: the color photography of veteran British cinematographer Oswald Morris is stunning. As with most of the technical awards given by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts

and Sciences, his Oscar was richly deserved, the most admirable element of a very average film production.

that ranges from renaissance to modern. The program is free and open to the public.

VOICE RECITAL

Marylynn Gross, soprano, will sing a graduate voice recital tonight at 8 in Morphy Hall. She will be accompanied by Joan Serfass on the piano in a program

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Dear Bugle:

"Something strange has happened. An unusual recording by a relatively unknown artist has made it big on Top 40 radio. I am referring to "American Pie" by Don McLean.

Now that's not really the strange part. What is strange is that many supposedly aware people have condemned the record as being top 40 shit! I object!

I would ask these dillitantes, some of whom have indignantly and pedantically complained to a WZMF morning jockey about his playing the record, to listen with awareness and sensitivity to the whole recording.

Let McLean speak of the day "Music" died. The "Music" of another age. An age when it was so very good and easy not to have to think too deeply. Yesterday, when your troubles seemed far away. Allow McLean to outline for you as no history teacher ever has, the events that brought us where we are today... the demise of Elvis, the incredible influence of the Beatles, the assassination of President Kennedy, the Democratic convention of 1968, the passing of Janis Joplin and all that meant, the inauguration of President Nixon, and the moon flights... to mention just a few.

BUGLE AMERICAN Milwaukee, Wis.

After that first big step, listen to McLean's "American Pie" album! McLean shows himself to be not only a wonderful musician but an intensely beautiful poet.

One cut, "Vincent," says all there is to know about the genius that was Vincent Van Gogh. Mind you, Don McLean does not write song lyrics but poetry. McLean's 'story' of Van Gogh's struggle with himself and with an 'audience' which was not yet ready to even tolerate him fills the listener with rage and pity.

I find very, very little of any real value in the wide world of art. Don McLean is an exception. In the midst of a thousand heroic attempts, McLean has made it. Not since Dylan have I been so excited about a poet-musician. Please listen to him!

David P. Ziglin
Rt. 1, Box 375
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U.W. FIELD HOUSE

Midsummer Wet Dream

By KEITH DAVIS
of the Fine Arts Staff

There are those who remember Broom St. Theater from the pain and terror days, when it was too heavy even for the leaders of the local avant-garde. Old rumors and impressions die hard, and I don't doubt that some people will never go to a BST production no matter what anyone says.

On the other hand, those who saw Eat Me Tonight, Normal Love, and Food Fairies Party know that this can be a bad mistake — and you would have trouble making worse mistakes

than missing Midsummer Night's Dream, the ultimate application of the philosophy of junk to classical comedy.

The play demonstrates an evolution in the Broom Street style, as does each of their productions. The balance between the cast and director is swinging in favor of the actors. Individual actors are developing and realizing their capabilities through the greater use of improvisation.

WHILE ALL elements of the BST past are present in Midsummer Night's Dream, it is

probably broader and more diffuse in its humor than previous work. In other words, it is more accessible, and more people will find that they are able to say it conforms to their idea of what's funny. I personally don't think it is as amusing as Food Fairies Party, but the humor is less detached and less predictable.

Most humor, one notices, is humor of situation, in which both the comedian and the audience know what is going to happen. The trick is to make it work anyway. While we may be more or less familiar with the outline of MND, it quickly becomes apparent that the humor comes out of a hundred different new doors. The plot has been altered, time sequences messed up, and so on—this is not, however, the humor, but the basis for the humor, which is to a great extent improvisational.

Comedy is properly considered one of the most difficult of all forms to carry off with success. Improvisational comedy is even more difficult. The opening night dragged a little; the play depends on the audience, and both audience and cast seemed a little uncertain of their ground. The humor was almost sophomoric at times.

Despite that I still found it very enjoyable. I saw parts of the production on two succeeding nights, when things had loosened up, and found it really funny.

GOOD IMPROVISATIONAL theater is rare in America, and BST is among the best of the few. Watching improvisational theater is a very special experience in which the magic of creation includes the audience as well, in which the sensation usually reserved to the artist alone is extended. It is not unlike getting caught up in a really dynamite music jam; when it is good you know it, without the necessity for comparison.

The final quarter or so is a modern (early Fifties) grade B comedy—Time Out for Ginger, which deals with a girl who makes the football team and the consequent fallout. In contrast to MND it is played almost straight and seems designed more to comment on Shakespeare than to advance its own humor. The comment? Perhaps that Shakespeare, after all, was kind of a junkman of his own day, utilizing all of the stagey devices of classical drama as badly as any modern junkmeister.

The difference is that we have mystified this nonsense into humor—great humor. For myself, I can hardly understand the English, much less the humor, in a straight Shakespearean production. Give me Phil Silvers'; and if you want to see an entire cast of Phil Silvers', go to MND, where all elements of the truth and reality are to be found.

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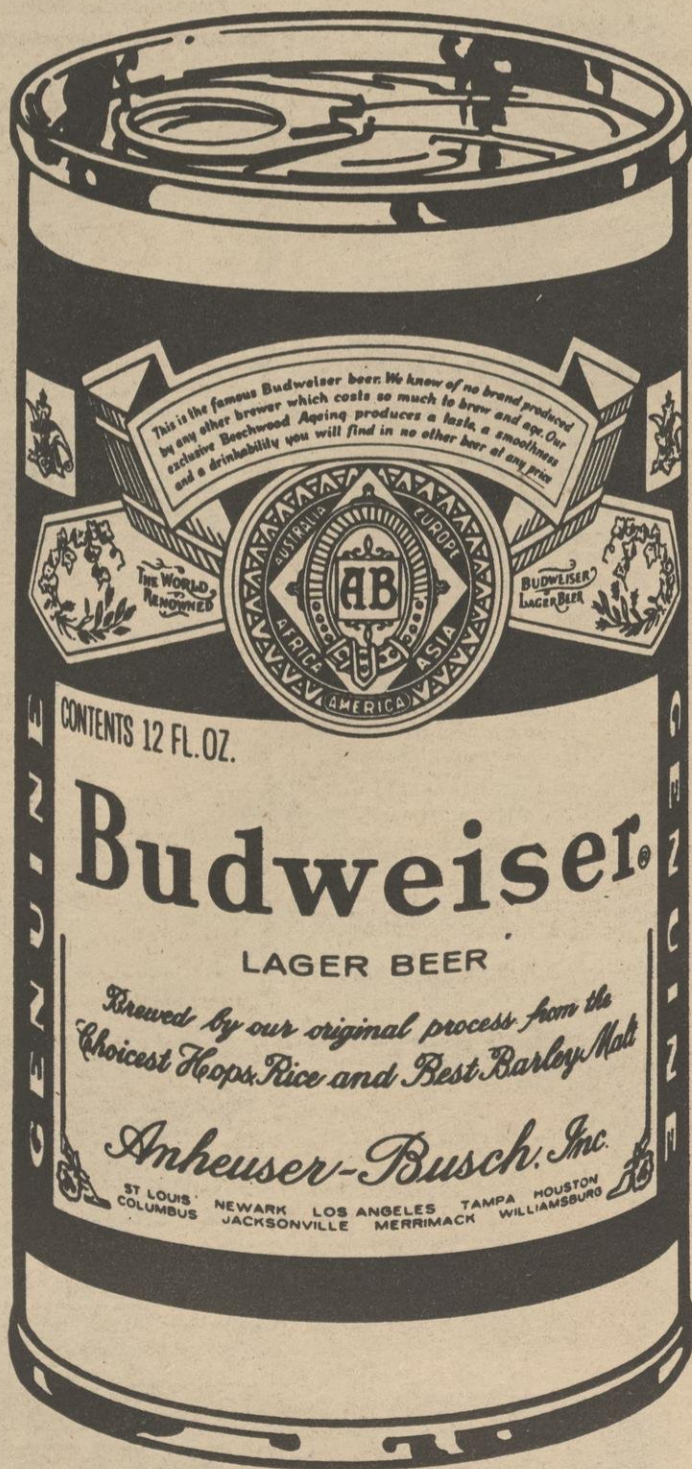
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(Think about it)

Screen Gems

By MARK BERGMAN
and HARRY WASSERMAN

May 5—**The Good, The Bad and the Ugly**—The mythic quality of the title is surpassed only by the film itself, as director Sergio Leone fashions his biggest, bloodiest and most bombastic Man With No Name epic. Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef and Eli Wallach battle each other and a multitude of Civil Warriors for the sake of that almighty fistful of dollars. At 7:15 and 10:30 p.m. in B-130 VanVleck.

May 6—**Rosemary's Baby**—Remaining quite faithful to Ira Levin's bestseller, director Roman Polanski plays Devil's Advocate in this frightening tale of sex and sorcery wherein Mia Farrow unwillingly becomes the first of the red hot mamas. At 7:15 and 10:30 p.m. in B-102 Van Vleck.

May 7—**Taking Tiger Mountain by Strategy**—This opera film by the Shanghai Peking Opera Co. is based on a true story about an outnumbered PLA platoon defeating elements of Chiang's 5th Peace Preservation Brigade in 1946. Free, at 2 and 4 p.m. in B-102 Van Vleck.

May 5-6—**The Bitter Tea of General Yen**—and **Broadway Bill**—A rare double feature of Frank Capra films. Both films are notable for their unusual love interests—Barbara Stanwyck and a Chinese warlord in Gen. Yen., Warner Baxter and his race horse in Broadway Bill—and for the inimitable Walter Connolly, who in both films plays Capra's archetypal tyrannical tycoon. At 8 p.m. at the Green Lantern, 604 University Ave.

May 5-6—**Woodstock**—Back The University dance division presents "Livingspace II" directed by guest artist Bob Beswick, at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Audience will move around to the different performing areas within the Lathrop gymnasium to view the dances by Beswick and selected student choreographers.

KENT 4
COMMEMORATION SERVICE
A creative service in commemoration of the students who died at Kent and Jackson State will be conducted tonight at 8 at Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon St.

TONIGHT!
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again is this monumental ass-itcher about that festival of peace and love or that orgy of mud and noise, depending on how you look at it. Yer last chance this year. In 6210 Social Science, at 6:30 and 10 p.m.

May 5-6—**The Thief of Baghdad**—A fine opportunity to see this classic in something close to its original form—tinted color and with piano accompaniment. The great Raoul Walsh directed the inimitable Douglas Fairbanks in one of his best roles, sadly overlooked amongst his Zorro, Robin Hood, and Black Pirate roles. In 5208 Social Science on Friday, 19 Commerce on Saturday, at 8 and 10 p.m.

May 5—**The Man Who Laughs**—Paul Leni, the Aryan expressionist who did a fine job with his Waxworks, springs to life again with aversion of the Victor Hugo melodrama, The Man Who Laughs. Billed primarily as a horror film, with Conrad Veidt's gruesome face that had been carved into a permanent smile by

the awful gypsy medics, this film (like the adaptation of Hugo's Hunchback of Notre Dame was more flowery stage acting than terror. What makes the entire effect really bizarre, though, is the Wagner marches in the background, the same that Universal used for their Flash Gordon serials and other "modernizing" of the silent classics. At 8 and 10 p.m. in 19 Commerce.

May 5—**The Hellstrom Chronicle**—Whether or not this film should have won the Academy Award as the best documentary is a moot point: this film with its doomsday message is the merest step up from Disney anthropomorphism and a step down from the Bert I. Gordon big bug science fiction movies of the Fifties. If your idea of fun is giant cockroaches then stay home and look at the crack in the corner; Walon Green, promising co-author of Peckinpah's The Wild Bunch is not even a poor man's entomologist. Skip it. At 8 and 10 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

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Blue the sky that carries death
Black the blood that fills the earth
And all the beating hearts of time
Beat out the rhythms of our crimes

As seeds into lithe bodies grow
As grasses bring the sun to birth
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Carol Jean Berrett

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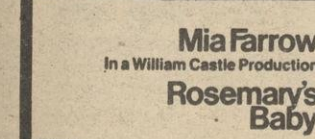
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Directed by Saul Swimmer • Produced by George Harrison and Allen Klein Music Recording Produced by George Harrison and Phil Spector
Technicolor • apple / 20th century-fox release • Original Sound Track Available On Apple Records

Orpheum
255-6005

Features Daily at
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

**BEST PICTURE
BEST DIRECTOR**
WINNER N.Y. FILM CRITICS AWARDS

**STANLEY KUBRICK'S
CLOCK-
WORK
ORANGE**

NO ONE UNDER
18 ADMITTED
PAST LIST SUSPENDED

Cinema
2090 ATWOOD AVE.
244-5833

Nightly at 7:00 & 9:40
Sat. & Sun. at 1:30-4:10
-7:00 & 9:40

THE NAKED TRUTH AT LAST!
Now You Can See What Snow White,
Sleeping Beauty And Those Charming
Princes Were Really Up To!
—In Thrilling Live Action And Color.

**Grimm's
Fairy Tales For Adults**

JERRY GROSS AND
NICHOLAS DEMETROULES
PRESENT
**Fanny
Hill**
new...and from Sweden
Distributed by CINEMATION INDUSTRIES
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Inga
Starring
MARIE LIJEDAH

**A TRIPLE-HEADER SEX SCHOOL
ON ONE REVEALING PROGRAM!**

Big Sky
255-5330

NO ONE UNDER
18 ADMITTED

OPEN 7:00
Show at Dusk

**"Fiddler
on the
Roof"**
on the screen
No Phone Orders
TICKETS ON SALE AT BOXOFFICE OR BY MAIL

Hilldale
238-0206

Box Office
OPEN
DAILY
12:30 - 9:30

Eves: Nightly at 8:15
Matinees: Wed. at 2:00
Sat. and Sun.
at 1:00 and 4:30

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Best Foreign Film

**VITTORIO DE SICA'S
the Garden of
the Finzi-Continis**

MON thru FRI
7:45 &
10:00

Stage Door
257-6655
121 W. JOHNSON ST.

SAT & SUN
at
1:00 - 3:15 -
5:30 - 7:45
& 10:00

a screwball comedy
remember them?

**Barbra Streisand
Ryan O'Neal**
IN
**"WHAT'S UP,
DOC?"**
A
PETER
BOGDANOVICH
PRODUCTION

Strand
255-5603

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

It's
the day
that
Nature
strikes
back!

FROGS

SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF and JAMES H. NICHOLSON present
"FROGS" starring RAY MILLAND PG

OPEN 7:00
Show at Dusk

**THE GREATEST
DUELS
THE DEADLIEST**

**Godzilla vs.
THE SMOG
MONSTER**

Badger
255-5330

LAST CHANCE TO SEE THEM!

clint eastwood "The
stream
you hear
may be
your own!"

PAUL NEWMAN • HENRY FONDA
**LEE REMICK
MICHAEL
SARRAZIN**
IN
**"Sometimes
a Great Notion"**

DOORS OPEN 6;
Show at 6:30

"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"
...an invitation to terror...

Middleton
836-4124

PG ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested
for Pre-Teens

VA nurses 'infirmities'

(continued from page 5)

hospital for Marlin, his home town, and he got one.

Former Representative Carl Vinson, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, pulled the strings in giving Dublin, Georgia (pop. 10,000), its own 1000 bed VA facility. Mr. Vinson first had the Navy build the structure and then hoodwinked the VA into accepting it as part of their medical system—a nifty stunt, to say the least.

There are a growing number of former VA officials who favor the closing of many existing hospitals, and the diversion of these funds to VA medical centers affiliated with universities, oriented to extensive care. But the VA bureaucracy and many well-meaning if misguided VA officials react strongly against the closing of any existing institution.

In addition to poorly placed hospitals, there is a problem of obsolescence with some physical structures. Eighty-five VA hospitals are located in buildings constructed before World War II. Recently, anti-inflationary freezes on federal construction have delayed both renovation programs and the construction of new centers.

FINALLY, THE VA system has begun to put an emphasis on youth in staffing its hospitals, from the managerial level on down. Criticisms of the VA have included the fact that over one third of veteran's hospital directors are over 60.

Assistant Director William Anderson of the Madison VA hospital (a man of about 40, by the way) described an effort nationally and locally to encourage young people to work for the veterans' hospitals—in lower echelon staff positions—nurses, surgical assistants, technicians, housekeeping and laundry personnel.

He noted a mild concern for the relatively rapid turnover of younger employees and for the fact that many young people today don't want to work for the federal government. A special "youth committee" was organized at the local facility to examine the needs and desires of the sought-after younger employees.

The VA hospital system is essentially sound and it includes a good number of competent medical institutions (Madison's facility is a prime example). But the bureaucracy functions on antiquated principles and its operational procedures are inefficient. There is, without doubt, dead weight at the top of the hierarchy. New blood must be introduced into the managerial positions and national VA staff. These new policy makers, then, must allocate VA resources to medical centers that really need them.

OUTPATIENT facilities must be instituted, politicians must be prevented from exploiting hospitals as political plums, and funding must reflect a hospital's real contribution, not the number of alcoholics and elderly patients it has filling its beds. The problems are substantial, but not insurmountable.

**Staff
Meeting
Sunday
7:30**

ADVERTISE IN
THE CARDINAL

Knicks: a team with a special language

By DAN SCHWARTZ
Sports Staff

I am not here to argue the fact of the Knick's 1-2 status against the Lakers. That is a matter of history. But what seems important to attack and dispell once and for all is the generally insipid talk of Laker supremacy, the notion of West, Goodrich, Chamberlain and company taking it in five.

What we are seeing, for perhaps the first time, is a kind of rolling ball domino theory. Buck fans, once silent in their defeat, are now promoting a tacitly agreed, perhaps secretly organized campaign of aggression against the Knicks.

Criticizing the Pearl, chuckling at Lucas' jumper, they are attempting to create a groundswell which may (if it has not already) affect the playoff series itself.

LET'S CLEAR the air. The Knicks are perhaps the only team in basketball today capable of playing perfectly. Not powerfully, nor awesomely, nor any of the other hack phrases suited for mass circulation newspapers can describe this team.

RATHER, LIKE the stunning and perhaps miraculous fluidity of

RHSLO

(continued from page 9)

organizer Paul Wechter that the University "continues to desire to resume bargaining," and is "willing to mediate the dispute under auspices of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission." The only condition for such joint mediation and the University's return to the bargaining table was that RHSLO "agree to suspend their strike and related activity," the letters said.

"KRINSKY'S LETTER was just a publicity stunt," THSLO leader Kathy Grover charged. "He felt people were getting the impression that he wasn't willing to bargain, but nothing new was offered."

RHSLO picket lines Thursday remained weak at Lakeshore Halls, but were generally firm at all other units. RHSLO members, aided by occasional United Front volunteers, continued to picket dining areas at meal times. Picket lines were also out early Thursday morning to stop trucks at most loading zones.

the team style itself, they merit a vocabulary of their own. Words like "superlative" or "supergeneric" or maybe not words at all but a new language is demanded—the language, effortlessly translatable, of a DeBusschere rebound dribbled evenly up court through a web of defenders, replete with a sudden, abrupt, almost feminine gesture of a pass and with an inexorable correctness.

For perhaps there are some, who forget the first game of this series. It is said there are even those who missed it. Here was the dignity of the game, sculptured by the knowledgeable Holtzman, to its highest conceivable caliber.

Frazer, the king, humiliated West in every aspect of the game. Shooting, rebounding, dribbling with ease, he displayed a talent, as vast as the Universe itself. Bradley, the Princetonian,

perhaps is perhaps the first technological player.

It's all angles and precision for this man, and yet the very subtlety of his art disguises his muscular style of play. Lucas, the paradox. Big and strangely graceful, he played the little man's game but outmastered the master of all centers—Chamberlain. DeBusschere, the quintessential forward. A master of defense and savage in his momentum and hustle, he is capable of bringing tears to eyes as he charges up court, (on feet that appear too small) with teeth that are gritted in the mould of eternal determination.

AND LAST? Even as the words Willis, Willis Reed, come to our lips, we must pause, and

remember that this is a different year. But even this pinch of imperfection, the unsettled fifth slot, boomerangs positively. For the strength of imperfection is that it can breed a potential for greater perfection.

Monroe, the playground king! Still raw in his interaction with the rest of the team he carries with himself that awesome one-on-one reputation. Dean Meminger—the dream! The best non-shooter since KC Jones, he is perhaps the most sophisticated rookie in the year. And there's still Barnett, the vet! He is a great outside shooter and perhaps the key to the series.

Just a bunch of adjectives? Dave D. is hurt? Wait till tonight. After all, they're playing at the Garden.

"THE WORLD FAMOUS" BACHELORS

III

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- * BLUEBIRD from the Twin Cities
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THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE



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STANLEY KUBRICK'S



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Nightly at 7:00 & 9:40
SAT & SUN
1:30 - 4:10 - 7:00 - 9:40

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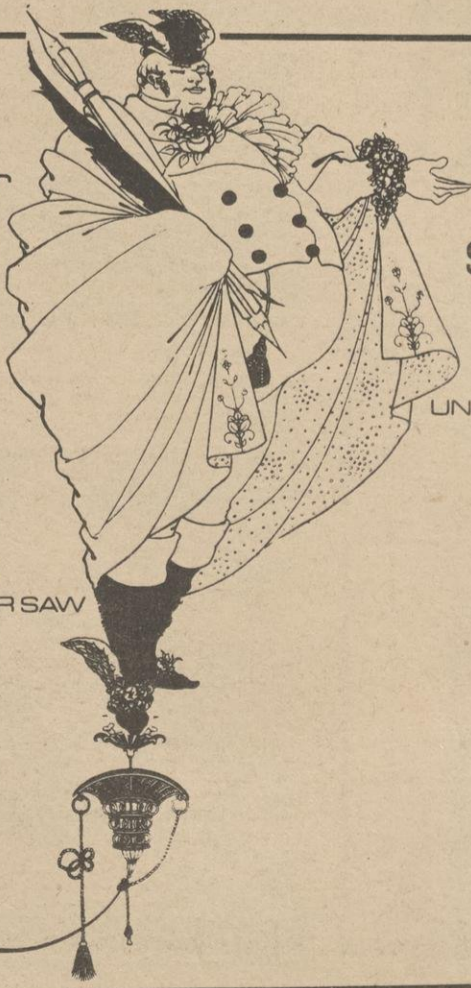
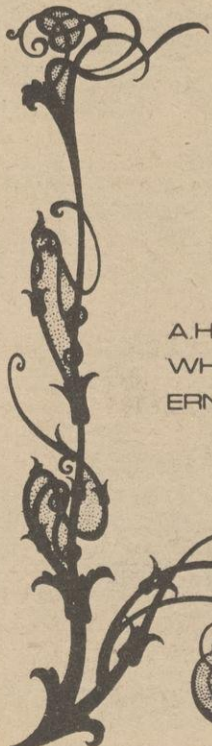


DRINKING WHEN YOU'VE
BEEN TAKING MEDICINE
ALSO CAN BE DANGEROUS.
WHEN TAKEN IN COMBINATION,
THE EFFECTS OF BOTH
CAN BE AMPLIFIED GREATLY!

THE MARK BROS. DUCK SOUP

Friday, May 5
7:30, 9:00 and 10:30
1127 University Ave.

TRYOUTS! for



A HATFUL OF RAIN
WHAT THE BUTLER SAW
ERNEST IN LOVE

WISCONSIN PLAYERS
SUMMER
REPERTORY
THEATRE

UNION FRIDAY MAY 5, 3:00 and 7:00 pm
SATURDAY MAY 6, 1:00 - 5:00 pm

Auditions will be held
in 272 Bascom Hall

The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

PADADS

SUMMER SUBLET single \$60/mo. 2 bks from campus call John 238-4058. —3x9

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

SUMMER SUBLET one bedroom in large furnished, ritzy joint 257-6583. —3x9

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 SUBLET: need one girl to share with one more great location rent neg. 257-1391. —6x12

NEED COUPLE to share apt. Spaight St. area \$90 mo. 251-7633 evenings 263-1874 pets allowed. —1x5

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

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

SUMMER SUBLET 1-bedroom apt. for 2 air. cond. near Witte 257-8982. —4x10

FURN. APTS. FOR RENT—South 1 and 2 bedrooms; m/f 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

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLET for 2 or 3, fireplace, living and dining room, excellent location at 1224 Spring call Nancy at 256-0374. —3x9

SUMMER SUBLET large furn. 1 bedr. 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

SUMMER SUBLET 3(three) girls to share with two newly furnished price negotiable 12 S. Orchard #3 251-7239. —2x8

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 living rm. dng. rm. kit. bath laundry "cool" Landlord 3-4 negot. —9x17

SUMMER SUBLET 1 or 2 bedrooms \$90 \$135 319 N. Pinckney apt. 1 255-2371. —2x8

SUMMER SUBLET great State Street apt. for four rent negotiable 509 State apt. 5 251-3240. —5x11

SUPER SUBLET one block from Union South. One bedroom furnished, quiet, includes parking space 255-1846. —1x5

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

SAXONY APARTMENTS

305 N. Frances

257-4283

Singles & Bachelorettes
1, 2, 3 Bedroom apartments
Carpeted & Beautifully furnished
Air Conditioned

Indoor swimming pool & sundeck
Available Summer & Fall

Reduced

Summer Rates

For men & women students,
Nurses, Technicians and Faculty
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
dorms at corner of Frances and
Johnson Streets.

CALL 257-4283 2.5-xxx

ANY FIVE record albums free with
sublet of my two bedroom Miffland
pad for summer. 256-7441. —6x9

SUMMER SUBLET girl needed, near
Towers. Share bedroom \$60/mo. 251-
8409. Homey surroundings. —5x8

PADADS

SUMMER SUBLET Henry Gilman,
efficiency air cond. pool balcony
disposal 251-1569. —10x9

ROOMMATE WANTED female grad
student in Math seeks roommate and
place to live for Fall. Quiet con-
siderate girl desired. Gladys 262-7571
—5x8

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

SUMMER SUBLET 5 bedroom house
108 E. Dayton \$250/month. 251-4908.
—4x5

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

SUMMER SUBLET for one or two.
rent negotiable. Langdon 256-6174.
—6x9

EFFICIENCY, \$125.00 month util.
includ. now or summer. 445 W.
Gilman 257-6477. —4x5

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

SUMMER SUBLET females, Henry-
Gilman, pool, air conditioned
negotiable 256-3780. —5x5

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

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apt. for sum-
mer near lake & tennis courts 209 S.
Bassett 255-9911. —5x5

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apt. for sum-
mer near lake & tennis courts 209 So.
Bassett 255-9911. —5x5

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 bedroom apt.
near park. Rent negotiable 416
Butler, third floor. 256-4586. —6x8

SUMMER—Spacious 3-bedrm for 4.
840 Jennifer 251-4597. —10x8

SUMMER SUBLET on the lake,
furnished, bay window, one large
bedroom 255-7142. —5x5

ROOM \$40 Gilman May, June, & July
call Ruth 257-7820. —5x5

SUMMER SUBLET four bedrooms
near field house, garbage disposal,
fireplace, price very negotiable call
256-0088. —5x5

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

SUMMER SUB. large two bedroom
apartment. Huge living room, kit-
chen. Block from James Madison
Park. Call in evening. 251-4796
—6x8

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

PADADS

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

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

SUMMER SUBLET—3 bedrooms
spacious, near campus \$228/mo.
negotiable. call 256-3336 or 257-0162.
—5x8

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

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

SINGLE (\$73) or couple (\$90) share
large house with two. 255-9068. —3x5

GRAD COUPLE wants one bedroom
or efficiency Spaight Jenifer area
call 257-2424 after 5:00. —7x5

MODERN EFFICIENCY for 1 or 2.
Air cond., private bath, kitchen, 2
beds. \$127.50 mo. available June 1.
Call 251-8036. —6x5

SUMMER SUBLET 1-4 people needed
for two floor outgrowth. Great
location. Call Dave or Mike 262-9387
—6x5

NEED ROOMMATE? Biochem.
Student, 24, needs home. Fall Jeanne
221-1262. —7x8

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

PADADS

WANTED for fall and or summer one
girl to share 2/bedroom apartment
with two. Near University Hospital
1228 Spring 255-1595. —3x5

2 PEOPLE to live on farm in Spring
Green area. Must have car and
peacefulness 244-8333. —3x8

SUM. SUB. 2 bedrm. for 2-4 air cond.
outdoor pool best offer 251-7039 257-
0615. —5x9

McFARLAND—3 bedroom house need
2 roommates back-yard tranquil 838-
3392. —5x9

HOME? 5 room apt. house summer
sublet furnished parking utilities
yard, porch morning glories Bruce
233-7984. —5x9

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, 3 bedrm. kitchen,
bath, rent. Negotiable phone 257-
2140. —5x9

GRAD STUDENT female for summer
sublet to live with two others. Own
large bedroom, optional for fall. 147
N. Hancock 251-5785. —3x5

SUMMER SUBLET best location air
conditioned, spacious garbage
disposal pets tolerated. Rent
negotiable 257-8935. —5x9

SUMMER SUBLET one bedroom,
pool, carpeted, air conditioning,
unfurn. Middleton on Bus Line
\$115.00 836-8376. —3x5

SUMMER SUBLET air conditioned
furnished excellent location garbage
disposal utilities paid reasonable
rent 3-4 people call Steve 255-3778.
Ross 251-7860. —4x8

HERE'S ANOTHER summer sublet
Vilas Park 1-4 bedrooms Larry 257-
3369. —3x8

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

SUMMER: two bedrooms for 3-4 large
kitchen 113 S. Mills first floor cheap
call 255-1897. —3x8

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

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

SUMMER SUBLET two bedrooms in
beautiful old house on lake, porch,
fireplace etc. call 256-2474. —2x5

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

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

SUMMER SUBLET for 1 or 2 large 1
bedroom air cond. 1/2 bl. J. Madison
Park 257-1391 rent negotiable. —7x12

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

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

3 GIRLS need other share bedroom
beautiful apt. \$65 255-1078. —3x8

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

AIR-COND. 1 bedroom apartment.
summer sublet. Reasonable 251-6993.
—2x5

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

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

FOR SALE

DESK—huge, bricks—boards 2 air
mattresses, cook-stir blender other
stuff, 257-6823 after 4 p.m. —5x8

BRAND NEW Vivitar 300mm bayonet
or screw mount with case, etc., \$175
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The Vietnamization plan is not completed yet, so we still have many things to do not only in the military field but in other fields, socially, politically and economically. So if Vietnamization means making South Vietnam strong, capable to defend itself, it will take 15 or 20 more years. —Vice President Ky at an impromptu news conference in Saigon at which he also said that if Senator McGovern came to Vietnam "I will kick him out personally." AP in Baltimore Sun April 19.



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PEOPLE TO SELL Summer Cardinal Subscriptions during week of May 15-21, on Library Mall. Hourly pay plus commissions. Sign up for hours at Cardinal Office this week. 425 Henry Mall 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. —1x4

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MALE GRAD, 23, seeks female companionship. It's spring, you know. Call 251-9981. Ask for Terry. —3x5

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MAN'S WATCH found last week on Northwest campus—call 231-1050. —3x8

STATEMENT ON CAMPUS LABOR STRIKES BY 4 COUNTY BOARD MEMBERS

We have and will continue to support the RHSLO and MULO strikes. These two unions are out for better working conditions, job security, and more student and worker voice with regards to Residence Halls, Memorial Union and Union South.

We strongly oppose the UW's strikebreaking tactics such as: hiring scabs, refusing to bargain, threatening loss of jobs, and the use of armed police intimidation, especially on the truck loading docks. We will attempt to block the use of Dane County Sheriffs as strikebreakers.

We urge people to support the two unions by (a) helping on the picket lines (b) giving money to the strike fund (c) honoring MULO's boycott of Union South and the Memorial Union.

With Solidarity,

"Naked Eddie" Handell-Dist. 8 Roney Sorensen-Dist. 5
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Cardinal photo by Harry Diamant

BADGER PUNTER STAN Williams gets his kicks during a practice

Hirsch pacifies critics

By BILL KURTZ
Sports Staff

Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch felt that maybe the group should get together again. But WIBA

sportscaster Fred Cage declared that Thursday's session in Hirsch's office in Camp Randall between Hirsch and local sportscasters was "like bolting the

barn door after the horse has been stolen."

The meeting was essentially a gripe session for those broadcasters left out in the cold by Hirsch's decision to award exclusive football and basketball broadcasting rights to the Wisconsin Network.

Sportscasters and station executives assailed the decision as unfair to longtime Badger backers, and warned that the Athletic Department might not get as much friendly treatment in the future.

HIRSCH STOOD his ground, reiterating that he had had no intention of slighting local broadcasters, insisting rather that "I was trying to get the best price for my product."

Hirsch amplified details of the Wisconsin Network deal announced some weeks ago. The

TODAY AND Saturday, Wisconsin gets a chance to keep improving as it hosts Purdue and Illinois in doubleheaders. Today's pair against Purdue at Guy Lowman Field begins at 2:00 p.m., while tomorrow's doubleheader with the Illini starts at 1:00 p.m.

Badger Coach Tom Meyer is expected to start pitchers Dan Domske and Andy Otting this afternoon, and use Tom Rodel and Mike Adler tomorrow.

Meyer feels that this is the Badgers' chance to finally get rolling in the Big Ten race.

"We're playing teams that are near us in the standings," he said, "and if we can take them, we could get right back into the picture."

NEITHER ILLINOIS nor Purdue have much talent this season. The Boilermakers are currently tied for seventh with Wisconsin with a 2-4 mark, while Illinois has a 3-6 conference record.

While Wisconsin, Illinois, and Purdue fight for scraps in the baseball race, Northwestern will try to continue its unexpected Big Ten lead. Northwestern is 5-1, while favored Minnesota is 8-2. While Northwestern takes on Illinois Friday and Purdue Saturday, Minnesota has a light but tough weekend with just a Saturday doubleheader against third-place Iowa.

Northwestern has reached the top of the conference with its bats. Northwestern has averaged over seven runs a game in the Big Ten, leads in team batting (.331), and boasts the Big Ten's leading hitter in shortstop John McCarthy at .687.

Football vacation ends

By MIKE JULEY
Associate Sports Editor

With most of the injured players from last Saturday's practice healed and ready to go, the Badger football team resumes spring practice today with an air of both optimism and uncertainty. "Considering the condition we were in, I think the layoff helped us a lot," said Badger Coach John Jardine. "But we won't be able to scrimmage Friday or Saturday. We've got a lot of catching up to do."

The injury list was long, but only quarterback Jon Oberdorfer was lost for the remainder of the spring, having suffered torn ligaments. The Badgers' number one quarterback, Rudy Steiner, will be at near full strength today after suffering a bruised hamstring during last Saturday's scrimmage.

"STEINER will definitely play Friday, although he won't be a top speed," Jardine said. "We still don't know for sure whether we will green-shirt him or not. It depends on how he feels."

The only other serious injury incurred last Saturday was to cornerback Kit Davis, who badly sprained his knee. According to Jardine, Davis will definitely be donning a green shirt today.

Wide receiver Tim Klosek will return to the practice field, having fully recovered from a bruised hip, as will Carlos Sanabria, Phil Connors, Tim Austin, and Angelo Messina. Chuck Richardson and Jeff Mack will also be back to full strength by Saturday.

"We won't be scrimmaging Friday or Saturday," said a very

relaxed Jardine. "They will just be normal practices with a lot of review of fundamentals."

WITH THE quarterback situation anything but stable, Jardine emphasized that Steiner was still number one.

"But if Rudy gets hurt again," said Jardine, "we'll be operating in uncertainty. I was disappointed

that Jon (Oberdorfer) got hurt, but (Larry) Clawson still has plenty of talent. It's just a matter of how fast he develops."

This afternoon's practice will begin at 4 p.m. with Saturday's session starting at 1:30 p.m. at Camp Randall Stadium.

Missing Links

Herb Gould



PGA Pro Dave Hill was describing a U.S. Open site when he said, "All this course needs is some cows and a few acres of corn." That label might well apply to Yahara Hills, a 36 hole municipal course on Madison's southeast side.

Yahara Hills lies nestled between the concrete ribbons of the Interstate and several other highways, — at the buckle of the Beltline.

The clubhouse is modern. It's too modern. Most of the weekend golfers make reservations.

AFTER PAYING OUR greens fees inside the big clubhouse, we went out to see the starter. The starter works out of a booth that strangely resembles an airport control tower.

The starter sent us over to the first tee of the East Course. The West Course must be better. Both times that I have played at Yahara, the man in the control tower assigned me to the East Course.

Don't be fooled by the modern clubhouse. The course will quickly take you back to Dave Hill at the U.S. Open. There are reminders in the air that Yahara Hills 36 holes were called the back forty by some not long gone farmer.

The smell of manure pervades the air. The Greens Dept. Building bears a distinct resemblance to a barn.

FARMS DON'T HAVE many trees. The few trees at Yahara Hills straddle the fairways. "They're called line fences," I was told by playing partner Gary.

"How do you spell that?" I asked Gary.

"I don't know," was the reply.

But I was still curious. "Well, where did you hear them called line fences?"

"MY GRANDFATHER CALLED them line fences," Gary explained. "But he didn't know how to write, so don't ask me how to spell it."

Meanwhile another member of the group, Kim, and myself had hooked our drives into some newly-planted evergreen trees which stood about three inches high.

"Some day these little plants will be a forest," I offered. "This will be one tough golf hole."

"I won't live that long," Kim remarked dryly.

THE LAYOUT OF Yahara is uninspiring. The par three holes on the course show no imagination—they're all alike. As for the long holes, they often appear to share the same fairway.

Throughout the round, I kept thinking of Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World*. In the world of the future, people will play obstacle golf and electro-magnetic golf for recreation. What am I doing now, I kept wondering.

MISSING LINK AWARD—I'm really hard-pressed for a decision on the most deserving hole at Yahara Hills. They're all so much alike. How can one be better than any of the others?

Therefore, this week's honor goes to the whole course.

There is, however, one puzzling aspect of Yahara Hills. I call your attention to the huge mound of dirt on the right side of the fifth fairway. There's no vegetation on the mound, except for a few weeds.

I saw the mound out there last year and it bothered me. This year, the mound appeared headed for extinction, as evidenced by excavation marks and its decreased size. What could it be?

THE SITE OF THE filming of the 1969 Apollo moon landing hoax! It's a perfect place.

It isn't hard to picture that lunar module touching down on the mound, and then Alan Shepard and his caddy getting out to look for a lost ball. Shepard couldn't really expect a fore-caddy to stake the ball out for him with an American flag.

Much of the fairway grass on the course looks and plays like lunar fauna. That big, modern clubhouse probably has a sound-stage in the basement for the close-up shots.

What a great way to get government spending in the state of Wisconsin. One of the University publications even admitted that lunar rocks had been analyzed in the Meteorology and Space Science Building.

DON'T FORGET the huge parking lot. NASA and NBC needed the lot to handle the huge color units. And those two big motels across the road from Yahara Hills. They could easily accommodate all the technicians and scientists needed to pull off a moon landing hoax. The "astronauts" probably stayed at the Holiday Inn.

You don't believe me. But why else would the city of Madison build such an isolated and uninspiring golf course?

The TV writers even gave the public a hint. Astronaut Shepard supposedly brought a golf club to the moon.

That part of the hoax was true. Shepard was the first man to play golf on the moon. But he had to wait on the 14th Hole.

decision.

SEVERAL OF the broadcasters doubted that the network would be very successful in piggybacking basketball on football in station pickups.

"Nobody will let me drop a sport, I can't cut personnel," declared Hirsch, "so every source of revenue had to be utilized."

Raising the spectre of a \$500,000 deficit by 1976, Hirsch pointed out that the broadcasting deal would balance the department budget for next year. He added that with the attorney general's office checking the legality of the exclusive package, he has not yet

signed the contract.

Although sympathizing with the broadcasters, the only possible relief Hirsch could offer them was possible Big Ten scholarship limit reductions which he felt would remove some financial pressure.

Insisting that they would not take out their disappointment on the athletic department, most of the broadcasters seemed more resigned than angry. But after many years, many Wisconsin radio stations will have to find some different Saturday afternoon programming, as the Big Ten's first exclusive radio package takes to the airwaves.



ELROY HIRSCH

package was for only one year, although Hirsch claimed that the Network had offered a multiyear package with later years more lucrative than the \$35,000 for 1972-73.

He reiterated that non-network stations could pick up the feed, although virtually admitting that the network (WISM in Madison) could charge rates high enough to insure exclusivity.

While money was the key consideration (the Athletic Department received only \$1,800 in football radio revenue this year), Hirsch said that greater exposure for Wisconsin basketball was also a major factor in his

Batmen entertain fellow have-nots

By GARY SCHENDEL
Sports Staff

After last Tuesday's rain-out with UW-Milwaukee, the Wisconsin baseball team has had a chance to sit back and reflect on its season performance. On the whole, the season has been a disappointment, but the Badgers have recently shown considerable improvement.

Last weekend's splits at Indiana and Ohio State saw Wisconsin move to a 2-4 conference record and display strength in pitching and hitting.

Sports Brief

The Wisconsin crew team will open its season Saturday against MIT and Dartmouth on a course along the Charles River in Boston. Originally, the meet was to be held on the Connecticut River in Hanover, Mass. but flood conditions there forced a shift in plans.

Wisconsin will be seeking its third straight victory in the annual competition. The Badger junior varsity and freshmen eights will also row Saturday, meeting the Purdue Boat Club at Lafayette, Ind.

Meanwhile, the Wisconsin men's and women's tennis teams will both travel to Minnesota this weekend. The women will compete Saturday in the Minnesota Invitational Tournament, which they won last year. The men have a dual meet the same day with Minnesota, after a meet this afternoon with Iowa.

The Wisconsin Rugby Club's A team will host powerful Palmer College Saturday. Call the Amber Grid for the time of the match.