



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXII, No. 154 May 15, 1972

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

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By ADAM SCHESCH

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In the beginning of April, the guerrilla forces of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, with the aid of the regular forces of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, launched the latest major offensive to drive the U.S. out of Vietnam, to implement a program of transitional coalition government leading to free elections in the South, and to demonstrate to the entire world that Vietnam will not allow any "Great Power" or Great Powers to force a settlement on the Vietnamese that the Vietnamese do not want.

This latest offensive of the revolutionary forces of a small, underdeveloped country against the largest and strongest military force in the world, demonstrates once again the power of the People's War as the correct political-military strategy of national liberation forces. Once again, as in the Tet Offensive of 1963, the U.S. is confronting not just some elite units of the revolution, but an entire people mobilized, organized, and prepared to participate in all phases of the military and para-military struggle.

Once again local, guerrilla forces have launched surprise attacks on U.S. and Saigon military bases through civilian areas considered to be completely pacified, though this time it is clear that regular troops are doing the bulk of the fighting. Once again, civilians, men, women and children are hiding the guerrillas before the attacks, preparing secret storage places for arms and ammunition, gathering intelligence, manufacturing ammunition, bombs and boobytraps, guiding non-local forces through local areas — and as part-time guerrillas, making attacks themselves. In addition, the civilians are raising and transporting the food supplies needed by the guerrillas, constructing and maintaining secret hospitals, and running secret factories to manufacture the goods, and the ammunition needed by the guerrillas. Though the most spectacular aspects of this offensive appear to be the actions of PRG and DRV regular forces, the fact is that they could not function without the enormous support work of the South Vietnamese civilian supporters of the revolutionary movement.

This ability of the Vietnamese people to wage a resistance war did not develop overnight. A few isolated guerrillas can decide to fight on the spur of the moment, but an entire people cannot. The theory and practice of the People's War has grown out of years of struggle. To help make this clear we have prepared the following outline of the most important dates and epochs in the struggle for national independence and socialism in Vietnam.

258-111 BC. The first Vietnamese state is founded. In 111 BC, the Chinese of the Han Dynasty conquer Vietnam and the first struggle for independence begins.

39 AD - 939. One thousand years of struggle for independence begins with an uprising led by the sisters Trung Trac and Trung Nhi, national heroines of Vietnam. The Chinese defeat them and reoccupy Vietnam in the year 43. Several major uprisings take place from then on, including uprisings in 248, 544, and a large number from 602 onwards. In 939 independence is finally achieved, but not without problems, for in 981 the Chinese try again to conquer the country. They are defeated.

1284-1287. Two Mongol invasions under Kublai Kahn are defeated.

1407-1427. The powerful Chinese Ming Dynasty conquers Vietnam but is finally driven out after a long war of liberation.

1775-1801. After a long period of growing exploitation of the peasantry by a feudal elite, the three Tayson brothers stage a revolt in 1773 that becomes a genuine agrarian revolution. A young member of the old dynasty finally defeats the Tayson with the aid of French advisers and military equipment and establishes the last Vietnamese dynasty.

1862-1895. In a series of invasions, treaties and other manouvers, the French conquer Vietnam piece by piece and turn it into a colony.

1885-1930. The spirit of resistance is never totally destroyed. There is a rebellion against the French in one region of Vietnam or another almost every year. Slowly the nature of the rebellions change from movements to restore the monarch to programs to establish a republic, to programs which are a mixture of nationalist, populist, and socialist ideas. Finally in the twenties two major parties emerge. The Vietnamese nationalist party gains influence among the petty bourgeoisie and leads the first "modern" rebellion, the Yen Bay uprising in February 1930. It is an isolated rebellion at a military base with no support in the countryside. The Nationalist Party is almost completely wiped out by the French terror. From then on, only one party is able to survive the French repression and lead the national struggle—the Vietnamese

Communist Party.

1930-1931. The Vietnamese Communist Party, (called the Indochinese Communist Party until 1945), is founded during the period January through October 1930. At the same time, the countryside erupts into an agrarian rebellion due to the particularly savage impact of the world-wide depression in Vietnam and the increasing French exploitation. During this period the Soviets of Nghe An and Na Tinh provinces were set up by workers and peasants in the villages and towns of the region, only to be, brutally crushed by the French.

1932-1935. These are years of bloody repression in which hundreds of Vietnamese revolutionaries lose their lives.

1936-1939. The French Popular Front is formed. The Indochinese Communist

6,000 civilians and on December 20 launch an attack to regain control of Hanoi. The Resistance War begins.

1946-1954. The first Resistance War against the French moves through an initial defensive stage of building up local and regional defense for consolidating jungle liberated zones, and rapidly expanding the clandestine organization of the rural villages. By 1950, full combat units are able to undertake open frontal warfare attacks. From 1951 until the great battle of Dien Bien Phu, the war is characterized by military campaigns of mobile and frontal warfare and by the development of Resistance War programs at the local level. In 1947 Truong Chinh writes THE RESISTANCE WILL WIN, as a primer for political cadres, military forces, and the

after 1965 of industries, decision-making and planning; and 8) the program to eliminate differences in the standard of living between rural and urban areas. The three volume ON THE SOCIALIST REVOLUTION IN VIETNAM by Le Duan which was published in 1965 and 1967 outlines the strategy for the period.

1954-1960. The creation of a neo-colonial leadership of Ngo Dinh Diem. A vast program of repressions and the destruction of all of the reforms of the Viet Minh resistance movement during the first Resistance War leads to the spread of individual acts of resistance to Diem and then to the creation of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam on December 20, 1960.

1960-February/March 1965. During this period, the growing NLF destroys a series of counter-insurgency programs of the U.S., which include several attempts to force the entire rural population into small prison-like "strategic hamlets." By January 1965, the Saigon government is on the verge of a complete political and military collapse. The U.S. decides to intervene to save the Saigon government with ground troops and a continuous bombardment of North Vietnam.

1965-1969. The NLF forces overcome the problems that arise due to the massive U.S. invasion, and continue to grow. With only minimal assistance from the North, the NLF demonstrates its continued success by launching a countrywide offensive against enemy targets in 34 cities and over 130 enemy bases in February 1968. Round the clock continuous bombing of even densely populated urban areas are the only thing that prevents the Tet offensive from permanently capturing several cities.

1968-1971. The U.S. government responds to the growing anti-war movement in the U.S. and the continued NLF success by developing a strategy of a protracted air war against the NLF, with a particular emphasis on driving rural supporters out of the countryside into the refugee camps, as a means of preventing the final collapse of the Saigon regime. The strategy of attrition through bombing, biochemical warfare, and anti-personnel weapons hopes to prevent the NLF frontal assault while keeping the U.S. casualties and expenses down, and allow the government to claim that it is gradually withdrawing from the war.

1970-1971. In response to the continuing deterioration of the war in Laos, and the sudden overthrow of the Sihanouk government in Cambodia, the U.S. brings about the creation of a fully integrated Indochina war by sending U.S. and Saigon troops into Cambodia and Laos on a massive scale. The Cambodian invasion is caused by the need to support a weak right-wing coup in Cambodia. The Cambodian elite overthrows neutralist Prince Sihanouk, only to be faced with the emergence of a Cambodian National Liberation Front under the formal leadership of the Prince. In Laos, two years of severe U.S. violations of tacit zones of control by massive air raids and incursions by Laotian and Thailand/right-wing forces, provoke guerrilla responses. Laotian guerrilla counteroffensives culminate in the capture of all the inland cities in the southern two thirds of the country. In February 1971, the U.S. responds to the new defensive alliance of the Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian revolutionary movement, by launching a frontal assault across the border of Laos using Saigon troops on the ground, and U.S. forces in the air.

1971-1972. In June 1971, the NY Times publishes the Pentagon Papers, a 7,000 page secret study of the Pentagon which clearly shows that the U.S. government lied to the American people on the causes of the war, and on its secret planning to sabotage the Geneva Agreements, and to wage the war against the guerrilla forces.

On July 1, the Provisional Revolutionary Government publishes a Seven Point Peace Plan which reaffirms its desire for a coalition government leading to free elections, and the complete release of all U.S. prisoners of war if the U.S. withdraws all its ground and air forces from Vietnam. In South Vietnam, in the few urban areas still controlled by the Saigon government, protests are organized against the U.S. presence in Vietnam, and the rigged Saigon government presidential race.

In Laos, Pathet Lao forces complete the conquest of the whole country except for a few small towns on the Mekong River and the capital. In Cambodia, western experts admit that the Cambodian guerrillas, FUNK, control two thirds of the territory of Cambodia.

In April 1972, the revolutionary forces in Vietnam launch a massive four-pronged attack: 1) the drive to liberate the two most Northern provinces; 2) a drive to cut South Vietnam in half in between Saigon and Hue; 3) a drive to cut Saigon off from the Mekong Delta; and 4) a drive to cut the lifeline highway between Saigon and the weak right-wing government in Cambodia.



Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

Vietnam: The Struggle For National Independence And Socialism

Party was able to win some key benefits for workers and some political reforms from the French Popular Front colonial administration.

1940-1943. The Japanese conquer Indochina (Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia). They rule through the defeated French. The Indochinese Communist Party prepares to launch an independence struggle.

1943-1945. The Communists organize the first united front of peasants, workers, and the national petit-bourgeoisie called the Viet Minh. At the same time the first armed propaganda teams and combat units are set up.

March through August, 1945. The Viet Minh, under the leadership of the ICP, launches a struggle for independence culminating in the seizure of Hanoi and the August Revolution. Independence is declared on December 2, 1945 by Ho Chi Minh in Hanoi. The uprising was timed to take advantage of the surrender of the Japanese and the initial absence of the Allied occupation forces.

September, 1945—November, 1946. During this year, the French try to regain control of the colony. The Vietnamese try to preserve independence peacefully while preparing militarily for a long resistance war. Truong Chinh writes the AUGUST REVOLUTION, which defines the political lessons of the 1945 uprising.

November-December 1946. On November 23, the French bombard Haiphong killing

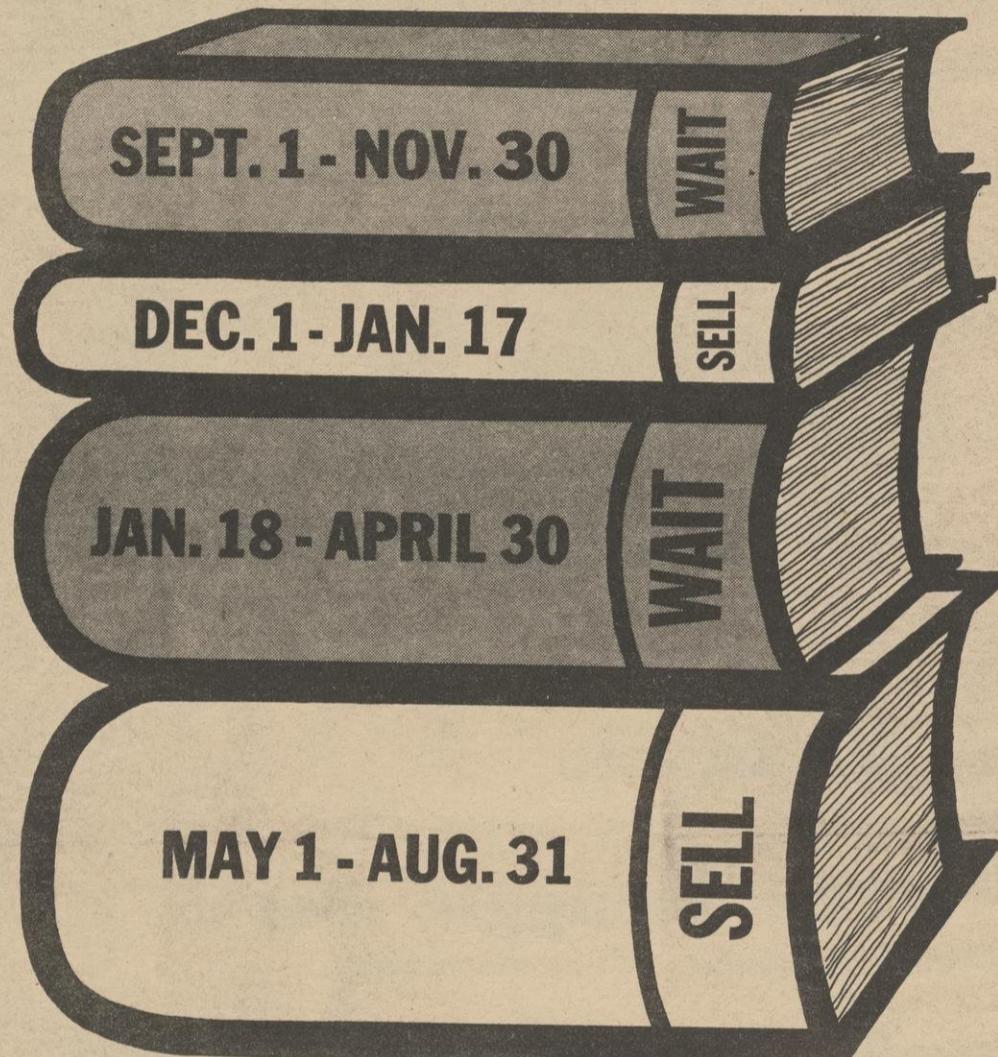
civilian population alike.

March-May, 1954. The great battle and victory of Dien Bien Phu.

April-July 1954. The Geneva Conference is held with the Indochinese peoples, the Great Powers, and a couple of "neutral" countries participating. In the interests of peace the Vietnamese accept a treaty which does not reflect their strength at the time. They do so because of Great Power guarantees that the temporary military truce line at the 17th parallel will be terminated by nation-wide elections to be held in 1956. The U.S. aids the puppet regime of Ngo Dinh Diem in sabotaging the agreements and preventing the holding of the elections.

1954-the present. In the North, the construction of socialism begins. It is defined by major changes in agriculture, industry, cultural programs, welfare programs, social relations, and political organization. It includes: 1) a vast land redistribution; 2) the voluntary organization of agricultural cooperatives; 3) the gradual socialization of large and medium industries and the development of cooperatives for small producers and individual craftsmen; 4) the complete and free health care in every village and city; 5) the creation of new alphabets and education systems for the ethnic minorities; 6) the implementation of equal political, economic, social and cultural rights for women at the personal, local and national level; 7) decentralization

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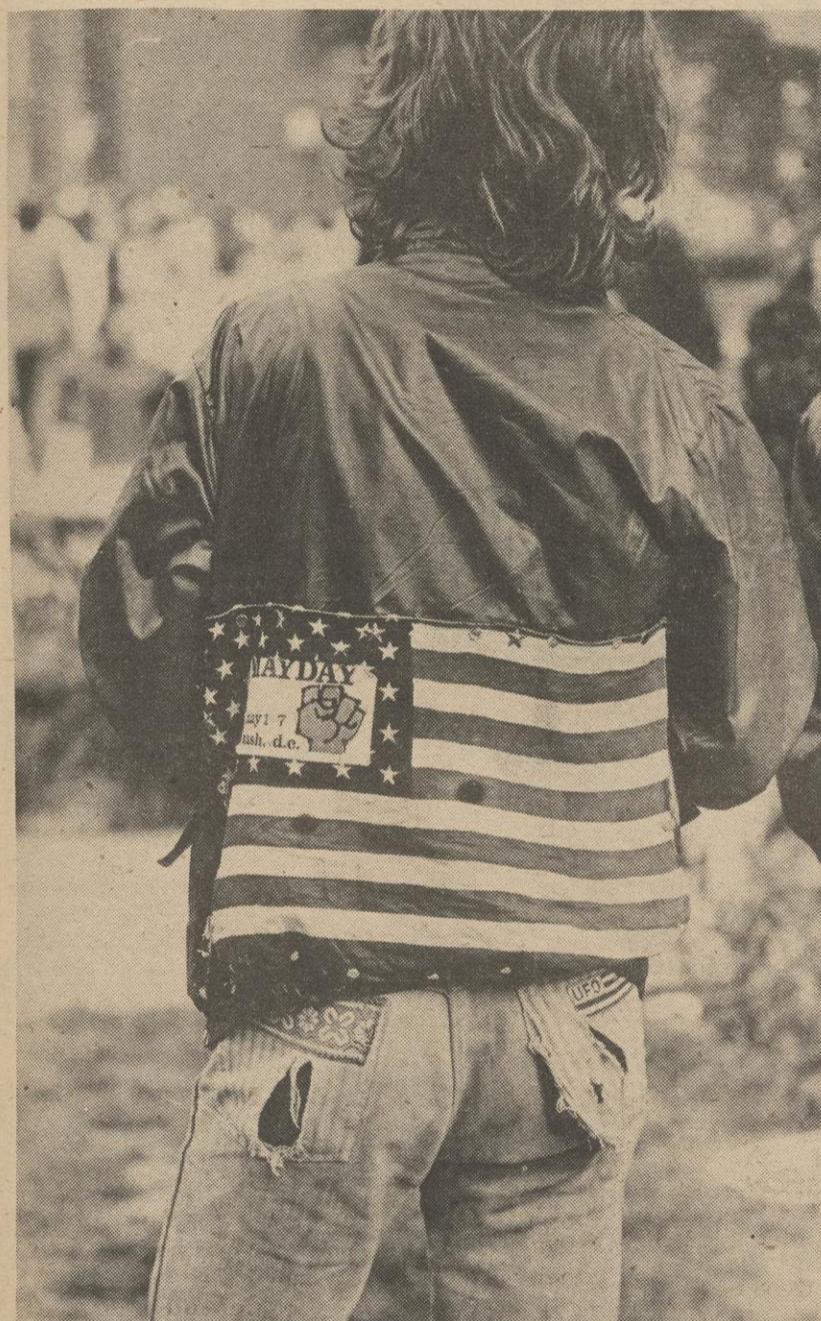
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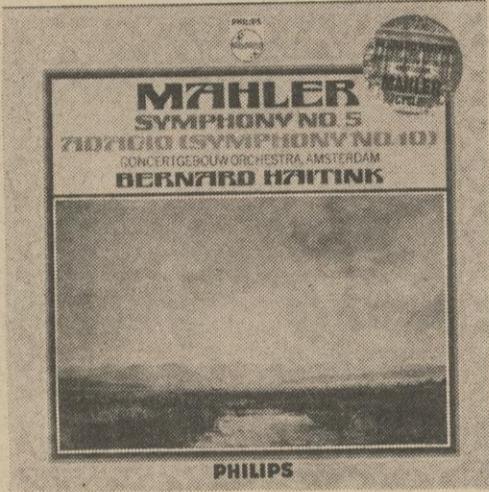


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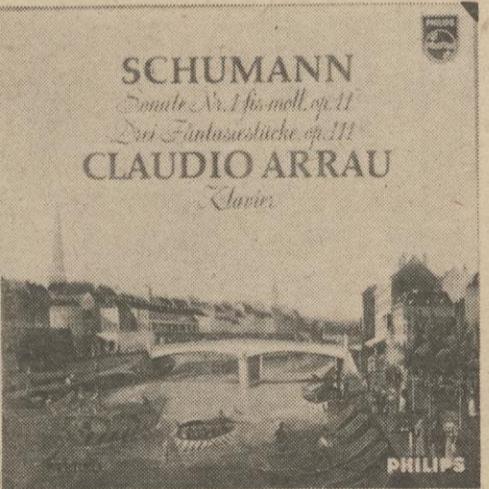
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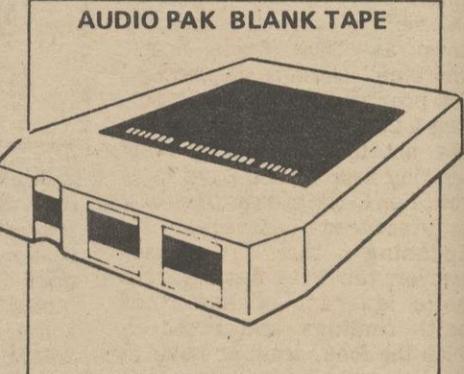
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**THE DAILY
CARDINAL**

MONDAY

By BEV SLOANE

If there is a conspiracy in this country, it is one instigated by the Federal Food & Drug Administration (FDA) and its cohorts—the American Medical Association (AMA) and the food and drug industries—against the health of the American people.

Created in 1906, the FDA was ostensibly a response to public outcry against unsanitary meatpacking practices such as those exposed by muckraker Upton Sinclair in *The Jungle*. In actuality, the agency was the child of U.S. food processors desiring access to European markets where stringent inspection requirements had excluded their meat.

CONSISTENT with its origins, the FDA today is controlled by and functions largely in behalf of the \$12 billion medical profession and the industries which the FDA was set up to regulate: food (\$101 billion); drugs (\$5 billion); and cosmetics (\$13 billion). Needless to say, it is unable to exert much influence on behalf of the consumer.

A veil of scientific secrecy known as "The Trade Secret Syndrome" shrouds the agency. This provision in the 1938 Food, Drug & Cosmetic Act required the FDA not to reveal drug manufacturing secrets and gave legal protection to unpatented parts of a manufacturer's operation. By expanding this provision, however, the FDA has kept the public ignorant of important health findings and research which the food, drug, or medical establishments desire to conceal.

Recently, for example, the agency has refused to release "confidential" manufacturer's test data on sodium nitrate, a preservative used in salami, hot dogs and cold cuts. The chemical is suspected of contributing to cancer and genetic mutations.

Furthermore, the FDA has a dangerous tendency to dismiss the opinions of some scientists while accepting others more compatible with the interests of business and manufacturing. Scientific critics of the over 600 items on the GRAS ("Generally Recognized as Safe") list of chemical substances which the FDA has permitted manufacturers to use in food without restriction, have been dismissed on the grounds that "common sense as well as scientific principle requires us to accept the opinions of some and reject the opinions of others."

"INNOCENT until proven guilty" is the guiding principle behind the GRAS list. While this may be a most humane principle of a judicial system, it is not an advisable one where human health is concerned, enabling cyclamates and saccharin to be regarded as safe in light of much contrary evidence. The FDA persists, it

seems, in giving a premature and dangerous stamp of approval to food additives.

People today are becoming inured to industrial influence on government policy. It is not surprising, therefore, to find the chemical industry, using the backing of agricultural officials, convincing the Environmental Protection Agency to allow the continued use of DDT and its derivatives at all levels of our food chain.

15-22 having vaginal cancer revealed that their mothers had all taken DES in the late 1940's to prevent miscarriage.

While the Delaney Cancer Amendment of 1958 prevents the use of carcinogenic additives in foods, a 1962 addition to this law allows the use of such additives in feeding animals if no residue is found after slaughter in any edible portion of the animal. In 1971 residues as high as 36.9 parts per billion in sheep and 15.4 parts per

list of contents on the label. It is ironic that one such product is dog food.

The myth of the FDA as guardian of the health interests of the consumer is further destroyed by its anti-vitamin campaign. Since 1962 the agency has attempted to put through new regulations which would rigidly restrict the variety, potency and natural types of vitamins now sold without a prescription. Any mention of either malnutrition in

processors, drug manufacturers, and the FDA itself all have a stake in suppressing the public's extensive use of vitamin supplements, especially those like yeast, wheat-germ, cod liver oil, or soy lecithin which have natural sources. The AMA especially is jealous of any do-it-yourself treatment. With increasing lay use of food supplements which demonstrate that much ill health is caused by subtle malnutrition, the special interests have a more difficult time crying out for research and money directed towards the use of drugs.

The AMA has little stake in the very foundation of health or nutrition; doctors are alarmingly ignorant of nutritional science. The food processors see it as a reflection on the denatured foods they sell that food supplements should be necessary or that "health foods" should exist. They likewise benefit from consumer ignorance of nutrition.

The FDA certainly stands to lose face if they admit that the American food habits they have promoted do not provide adequate nutrition. The agency insists that there is little wrong with the American food production and distribution system and continually refutes the prevalence of malnutrition in this country. It would also be rather humiliating to admit that many of the diseases which are being treated so profitably by "orthodox" methods might be helped or cured by a more healthful diet.

FOLLOWING the route of the military, an FDA-Industrial complex has shown itself an enemy of public health needs. Fortunately organized consumer ranks are growing. Ralph Nader's Public Citizen, Inc., lobbies in behalf of public interests in many areas, including health. Their recent publication, *A Chemical Feast*, deals with FDA camouflaging of harmful food additives.

The National Health Federation (NHF), sometimes described as

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The Food And Drug Conspiracy: The FDA Pampers The Food Industry But The Food Industry Pampers No One

Nor is it shocking to discover that drug manufacturers have apparently prevented the FDA from banning false and misleading advertising of dangerous or ineffectual drugs or non-nourishing foods. We are not amazed to learn, moreover, that the medical and drug complex influenced the President to drop his plans to appoint a prominent M.D. from Boston to the highest medical position in H.E.W., selecting instead a California physician hand-picked by the AMA and influential representatives from industries under FFDA jurisdiction.

Protecting the profits of agribusinesses, the FDA has allowed the use of a dangerous synthetic drug—diethylstibestrol (DES). DES, a synthetic estrogen, is a growth hormone that has been widely used for over 17 years to fatten livestock destined for dinner tables across the country. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) has introduced a bill (S-1828) barring the administration of this drug in any animal intended for use as food in the U.S. In 1971 the senator said that "This controversial drug is a given carcinogen... Yet it is currently used to promote weight gain in cattle and sheep slaughtered for human consumption..."

WHILE SMALL doses of DES may have little immediate effect, the long range cumulative effects can be extremely dangerous. A recent study of young women ages

billion in cattle were found. DES in quantities of 6.25 parts per billion causes cancer in mice.

FDA officials have failed to prosecute or fine the growers or feeders, preferring to minimize the amounts of residue discovered in livestock grown on DES.

Significantly, the two largest beef producing countries outside the U.S.—Argentina and Australia—have completely banned the use of DES in livestock. The FDA refuses to acknowledge, however, that over 21 countries have discontinued its use.

LOSS OF agricultural profits looms as the spectre preventing the FDA from following suit. It is estimated that 80-90 per cent of all meat sold in the U.S. is raised with DES. It is calculated that there is more than \$250 million in extra profits which cattle growers will lose if DES use is banned.

With the FDA's blessing, many food products list no ingredients whatsoever on their labels. Others print lists but neglect to inform the consumer that they are incomplete. Retailers and distributors often receive a more detailed labeled product but, because of a maze of FDA regulations, the presence of many potentially harmful additives such as caffeine, monosodium glutamate, and various preservatives are hidden from the public eye or masked by generic names.

There are few products for which FDA requires a complete

the U.S. (in advertising a vitamin), or the effectiveness of food supplements for the treatment or prevention of disease or the natural source of a vitamin would also be forbidden.

THE PROPOSED regulations would cut down the high potencies of all presently available vitamins to the low recommended (RDA) dose to prevent deficiency. Yet even FDA admits that the RDA is not necessarily adequate to meet the additional requirement of persons depleted by "disease, traumatic stresses, or prior dietary inadequacies," or, one would imagine, life in today's polluted environment. Admittedly, the higher doses would still be available on prescription, but would cost as much as 30 times the present price.

Clearly, the AMA, food

(continued on page 15)

WEDDING RINGS

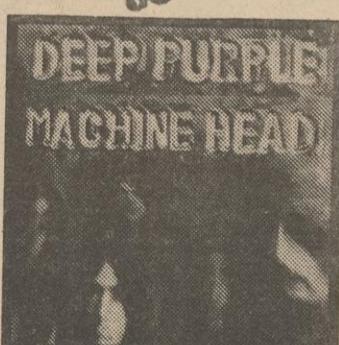
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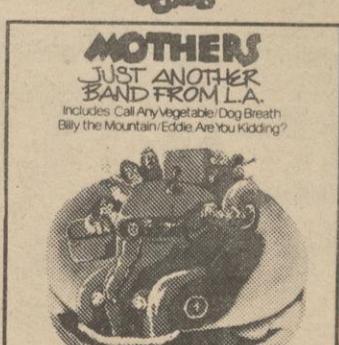
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Djakarta: 'The Streets Are Emptier Of Life'

By JEAN TAYLOR

Djakarta, August 1971. The streets from the airport leading to the heart of the city are hung with red, white and blue banners and with colored lights, for the queen of the Netherlands is coming to pay a state visit.

It's the first time a Dutch monarch has travelled to Indonesia, and it should be an occasion to raise ghosts from the past. Not so very long ago Indonesia was a part of the Netherlands kingdom, the "southern provinces" of Holland. Hollanders spoke passionately against the dismembering of their country and spent many a sleepless night bemoaning the fate of the "weakest people of the earth", as they liked to call their natives, at the hands of Soekarno

and company.

Now Juliana's face beams down at these same Indonesians; so does Prince Bernard's, chumly placed between portraits of General Soeharto and Mother (to paraphrase Indonesian terminology)—and beaming rather luridly in the fresh paints and conviction of socialist realist art.

THE INDONESIANS fought a four-year guerilla war against the Dutch for political independence, and, seven years later, in 1957, completed the overthrow by nationalizing all Dutch businesses and expelling many Dutchmen.

Today, Dutch money is back, flowing nearly as freely as that of the Japanese, ironically the other great oppressor of Indonesians in recent history, for they occupied the country during the Second World War. Their pavilions and

industrial exhibits vie with those of other countries of the western bloc, which Soekarno dubbed the "old established forces", grouped around the monument to independence in Freedom Square.

The students who took to the streets in the late 1960's to push out Soekarno and the old order now crowd around to hear Queen Juliana speak at the University of Indonesia. They applaud passionately when she begs them to call her Oma (grandmother in Dutch) or Tante (aunt). Dutch is being spoken again, too, in the presidential palace, seat of former governors-general.

The queen drives down Thamrin Street. Four years ago it was lined with rusting scaffolding of projects started without the funds to complete them. Now they've

become shiny, plastic, many storied hotels and banks, including the First National City Bank of New York.

SARINAH, INDONESIA'S FIRST department store of thirteen stories, no longer dominates the street. It still has the expensive atmosphere of a showcase, with imported goods in glass cases and few in the storerooms behind. But the signs instructing shoppers and sightseers how to mount the escalators are gone. I remember the list with its eight points, beginning with: you must wear shoes; watch carefully first; don't try to go too quickly.

Ali Sadikin, the military governor of Djakarta, has transformed the appearance of the city's center. Paved sidewalks have been laid, flowers and lawn planted round monuments and heroic statuary, small parks with fountains and lighting where before there were piles of festering rubbish.

The streets are emptier of life—no longer do people live on the edge of the major streets under pieces of old sacking and cardboard as they did four years ago. I remember a woman who gave birth under the frame and springs of an old double bed, the home she shared with a man, many children and cousins. What's become of them? Some have been given work and housing by the construction companies; others have been driven out of sight. People look more prosperous, though, judging by the shorts without holes and the shirts of the rickshaw drivers no longer threadbare.

Much of the facelifting has been accomplished through the city lotteries set up by this enterprising general. The lottery has become a passion and a chief focus of interest for many. It has taken on the allure of Javanese mystical lore—the newspapers publish obscure hints and clues to guide one in purchasing a lucky ticket. And so the very poor finance the new schools and streets, while the rich hang on to their riches.

THE CITY IS EMPTIED of soldiers now too. Four years ago they swarmed the streets in crumpled green uniforms, bayonets and submachine guns slung too casually over their shoulders. There were always checks, demands to see the papers

that would declare the owner's religious and political beliefs.

In the best streets of town large white houses stand in beautiful gardens, and those reaching for power had tanks nesting under the rose bushes or sleeping under blankets. And always a group of young soldiers in the shade of the gatekeeper's house. At night the young men had vanished; wire barricades would seal off these streets, and thickset bullies brandishing rifles would mount guard.

Perhaps soldiers own more civilian clothes now; at any rate, one no longer sees green-uniformed men, their kids perched on their shoulders, carrying grocery baskets in the marketplaces. Nor do truckloads of soldiers zip round the city or tanks move at night. Now those in charge do not have to show power to be believed.

People in Djakarta are better off today, was the cautious verdict of Indonesian friends. With more stable prices and greatly reduced inflation, they can send their children to school, eat meat frequently, buy medicines when they are ill, and look to the future with more confidence.

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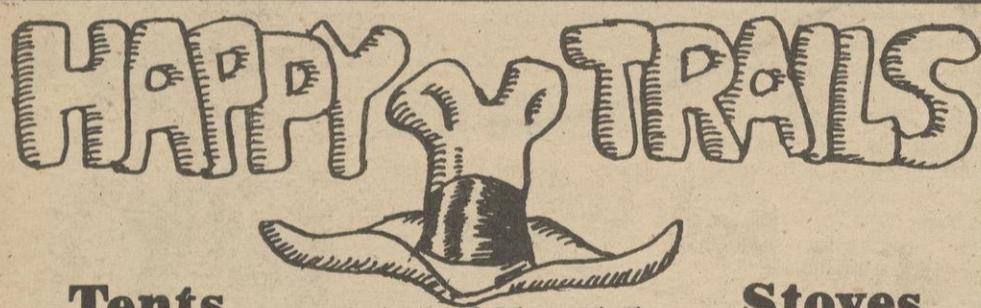
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Perspective: A Look At Cairo's Student Elite

By JANE RAGSDALE

STUDENT ELITE IN CAIRO

During our eighteen months in Cairo, Egypt, (Sept. '69-Feb. '71), I was more disconcerted by four or five dances we chaperoned at the American University in Cairo (AUC) than by any other single experience. Many months passed before I began to realize why.

Cairo is warm much of the year and the dances were held in interior courtyards in either of the two blocks the University occupies in a frantically busy, modern-but-shabby, commercial district about two blocks from the Nile. The University—American-financed and about half American-staffed—appears to lead a charmed life in that society which is understandably unfriendly to the United States. The tuition for Egyptian students is low by our standards, but the four giant Egyptian universities in Cairo and Alexandria admit free all those who pass a series of awesome exams at the end of secondary school.

In addition to about 1350 undergraduates and grad students, about 2800 attend the University's night classes for adults. Perhaps the utility of this program helps to explain the government's tolerance for this tiny Americanizing island in its midst. In any event, Nasser's daughter graduated from AUC in '68 or '69.

BUT BACK TO the dances. The favored band when we were at the University was a rock group of Indonesians—slender, long-haired and loud. The music they played, an American exchange student told us, was not quite current; otherwise the dance was like those at home. "When we have dances," he added. Egyptian students are and look a bit older than American students. The men were relatively conservative in dress, but many of the girls wore mod clothes with lots of jewelry and make-up.

On these nights, under strings of colored lights, they looked so light-hearted that one had to keep recalling that all the men (except for the 100-odd Americans, Greeks, Britons, Italians, and so on) were subject to immediate call if there were a military emergency, and if not, virtually all but the physically defective would do their two-or three-year stints with the Egyptian or Iraqi or Jordanian armies. Some would manage to evade the service and many more would try, of course, but a far higher proportion than in any similar American gathering would go into the military directly after graduation. How could they look so light-hearted?

I reminded myself that Lon-

doners danced during the Second World War, and that the students couldn't think about the Arab-Israeli conflict all the time. They felt very differently about the war they would go to, of course, than their peers in America since most Arabs feel their war is "just," if not holy. All the same, if one died in what one felt a good or bad cause, it would not matter after the fact, and surely they didn't want to go.

Since the United States was the main military prop of Israel, we felt ourselves to be in a delicate position about asking questions at first. We had been too careful, I thought, many months later. Our Egyptian friends might have been glad to answer the questions we were too cautious to ask; perhaps they would have welcomed the chance to explain their situations to us. If so, we didn't give them the chance until we were almost ready to go home.

THE VISITOR TO Egypt who doesn't read Arabic is dependent to a great degree for what he learns on what he can observe and what his friends tell him. The six-to-eight page English-language daily mostly carried regional news with a heavy overlay of anti-American sentiment. It ran little local news, and with the exception of a very few names, it took months to figure out who headed what ministry, not to speak of programs pursued and so forth.

Two fascinating small suggestions of a lightening of military concerns did appear in that paper about four months after Sadat had succeeded Nasser. In January '71, the paper carried a protest about the careless

widening of a street that had destroyed an especially fine banyan tree in the island suburb where we lived. A few days later the paper wondered editorially why the city could not secure more busses to replace those that careened so crazily around Cairo's streets and pointed out that the Czechs were turning out an excellent new model. Aside from sports events, those two items were the only bits of current local news that I remember picking up from the papers.

We did, however, learn about Cairo students at first hand—which takes me back to the dances. Most of AUC's students were Egyptians but there was a contingent of 150 or so from Jordan, Palestine, and Saudi Arabia. The distinctions they made among themselves always intrigued me, and one day I eavesdropped with pleasure as one girl told another about a third, a Palestinian, who was coming a sympathetic (read "dumb") American professor into excusing work undone because of her tragic and precarious home life. "Those Palestinians get away with everything," said the second girl crisply. That was only partly true, of course, even in the University where there were naive American professors to be manipulated by any student with the skill.

Personally it seemed to me that the Palestinians did have more immediately difficult choices ahead of them than the Egyptians, though the jobs that many of the latter looked forward to would be poorly paid in the extreme. One Palestinian, graduating in 1970, told me that he was considering

three possibilities—he might go into his brother's bank in Kuwait, he might go to the United States for graduate school, or he might join the guerrillas. He spoke of the three options as evenly as if they had about the same weight in his mind, each with its pros and cons. Not at all as if, as I saw it, the third might be a radically dangerous choice. I must have an over-dramatic conception of the Palestinian guerrillas, I decided at the time, but if so, I never found a way to correct it.

IN ANY EVENT, HUNDREDS came to the dances, and most people changed partners frequently. They looked, I thought, as if they didn't know one another very well, though there was considerable mixing between men and girls on campus walks and snack bars. We were told that they came separately and went home separately, since "nice" Copt and Moslem girls were never alone with boys at night.

As in all other matters, we had to depend on ourselves in finding out how the men and girls felt about their traditional relationships. I learned very little about the men but stumbled into a morass of feeling among the women. No topic roused as great a response in my freshman composition class as Women's Liberation. At the time the movement was just getting underway in this country and foreign news being what it was, neither the students nor I knew much about it. My class of 16 had only two men. All the same, they dominated for awhile, though one was a mild, blond, blue-eyed boy who was rather shy. In a few

weeks the girls were dominating, and not only because of their numbers. There were some brilliant girls in that small freshman class, I think, and they were not pleased with the prospect of traditional arranged marriages after which they would stay home and raise lots of children. Egyptian women raised too many children, they told me, because it was the only way to keep a husband financially and emotionally tied down. For women, they said, divorce was a social and economic disaster (support required from the husband for only one year), while for the men it was as easy as repeating "I divorce you" three times before two witnesses. (I'm not certain this last is still true.) Many of the girls who graduated from AUC expected to get superior jobs on the basis of their English-language training. They shuddered at the prospect of passing these up for a family-chosen boy who might have "old-fashioned ideas." Old-fashioned ideas seemed to have to do with the most daily sorts of things—what one ate and where and at what time, how often a married couple visited their two families and how seriously they took their families' advice, what one led one's children to expect and what one could provide for them.

After a semester of reading these girls' papers, I was alarmed at how far their reach might exceed their grasp, since a traditional society, even in rapid transition, could hardly change

(continued on page 13)

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Bread, A Cup of
Wine, And Thee

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BY THE STATE STREET GOURMET

... "It's One of Those Nights

I submit to you the obvious: Spring and exams are with us jointly. The days of academic reckoning and the nights of luxuriously cool/warm air are making

Yield. Yield at least to the night. From midnight to mid-morning this town lives a life that begs to be discovered by the GOURMET in each of us.

Because I am in essence a person of the night, because my stomach can't tell time, and because my head can't always tell my stomach what to do, a review of Madison Restaurants After Midnight becomes a good deal more than a journalist's assignment or a writer's chore; it has become both a crusade and an affirmation of my gastronomic faith, a Quest for the Perfect Diner and the Holy Grail of Perfect Grease. It has become a desperate, glorious, ultimately triumphant effort to save the Endless Appetite.

FOR EVERYTHING there is a season, or an hour at the least. And restaurants are no exception. There is a time of night or early day in which the neon of every after-midnite eatery flows and glows its special brightest. To learn that time is to

Truck along with me, then, down hunger lane. Put away your RISK board and your botany books. OFF Freddie AND his Inferno. THE RIFLEMAN be damned. We're gonna do ourselves a bite to eat.

Midnight finds us at The Plaza Tavern on N. Henry, an honest enough beginning. A .50 drink and a Cheese Plazaburger (.65) complement a turn at the Plaza's Dimension machine, but the grill closes at 12:15, and Ella's Deli is right around the corner and up State. Open to 1 a.m. each night, Ella's offers an oversized sign and booksize menu, with everything from chopped liver to .35 rumballs that I will surely tell my kids about when I sit them on my knee.

The cabbage soup—so full of meat and cabbage you can almost forgive Nate for his prices—is always a feast. But look to the lighter side, to the chocolate egg creams and the halvah. And don't ask me any questions. If I were to tell you that an egg cream enjoys neither egg nor cream, and that halvah is nothing more nor less than the happy combination of sesame seeds and honey, I would be telling you just half the story. Try them. You'll like them.

BUT NIBBLE THEM on the run, on the way to the Nitty Gritty. The corner of Frances and Johnson rocks to 1 a.m. or so most nights, and a Grittyburger is a dynamite treat with a cold tap beer. A trucking night deserves a tune or two, and Marsh Shapiro will thank you for stopping by.

It's at this point that some decisions must be made. Between 1 and 2 a.m. or so we can move in several directions, but not in all of them at once. Gino's and Gargano's and Steak & Shish KeBab are still lit up, and the Pizza Pit is still faithfully delivering its double crust, double cheese, double sauce beauties, but what's needed is a change of pace, a break in our routine. And if you feel adventurous, Jimbo's might be the answer. Jimbo's is a newly redecorated fish and chicken and ribs place at 316 State. It's got tables to sit down in, and carryout and delivery as well. The Barbecue Chicken at 1.95, the Barbecue Ribs at 3.05, and the Catfish at 1.85 are all of them quite excellent. Understand from the beginning that the barbecue sauce is very hot, and that the prices include a roll and butter and honey, slaw, and fries, and we can save ourselves from any disappointments later.

Later means maybe 1:30 a.m. and the Big Boy, preferably the one on South Park, Madison's MINI-STRIP. The Big Boy burger is always safe (if you're the sort who'd rather be safe and sorry), but the Half-Pound O' Ground Round, with rings and fries and salad and buttered bun at 1.65, is a better deal and somehow seems more wholesome. Or at least more wholesome looking. If you're not intimidated by grease, try Boy's Fish N' Chips. Or do their pecan pie or hot fudge sundae, (with those undeniably great salted and crushed pecans and really HOT Fudge Sauce). Of course, if you're already pooping out, you may go the route of Boy's many fine breakfasts.

But it's time to boogie south, to The Country Kitchen, which is even farther south on Park and just this side of the beltline. Swing a left and move on in. Country Kitchen's open to 2:30 a.m., and with individual juke consoles at each booth, you'll savor every tidbit there, from Ray Price singing "I'd Rather Be Sorry" and the Partridge Family rendering "It's One of Those Nights" to the "1972 Election Choosing a President" placemats to the free seconds on coffee. The Country Boy sandwich at .75 is a Big Boy in drag, but the Country Gal—a goodsize grilled ham and swiss with sauce on a French roll, with

fries and slaw at 1.40—rivals the Pizza Pit sub and almost ingratiate its way into your heart with a stomach bypass. The Fresh Strawberry Pie at .50 is fair enough, and the Daily Specials deserve some attention, but my visits to this place have formed themselves around such highlights as seeing a marginally violent love triangle pushing match on one occasion, and Alan Eaton on another. My equanimity so suffered that my stomach felt funny, and I knew I needed something to fall back upon. A standby. An old if not altogether faithful friend.

WHAT I NEEDED was The Donut Factory. Behind Shakespeare and Co. on Regent, about five blocks west of Park, this legendary place is currently enjoying its moment in the sun. An unfortunate

accept in lieu or cash any objects of value. No checks. Nothing personal." No two tables are alike; the kerosene lamps and the Catnip Tea are as real as the honey on the table for your cup of Olong or Sassafras. Homilies cover the walls—"Do you know where your tongue is right now?"—and you never feel rushed. Enjoy some conversation and a Daisy Malt: vanilla ice cream, malt, and orange extract. The function of this joyful little joint follows nicely the form of its namesake flower: there is color and variety and warmth here. And a moment's respite to take heart, restore our spirit, and rebuild

We must. The Pad is open, and there's some heavy eating to be done. Off of State on Johnson, and open to 4 a.m., The Pad

convert all of your worldly resources to quarters. Grab one of the two cushioned booths or the first seats at the counter, and put four quarters down at what I am prepared to argue is the finest DIMENSION machine in the city. Rusty and I have double-rolled this precision instrument, and the joy of a quadruple W*O*W TURKEY SHOOT done to Tammy Wynette and Conway Twitty must be felt to be believed. The menu moves from good Homemade soup at .30 a bowl to a Denver sandwich at .60 to a full course dinner—chicken or steak—for a buck fifty or two. But do yourself a favor. Do a cheeseburger with fried onions, a side of hash browns, and a chocolate shake. The real ice cream is a rich and dramatic surprise, and a malt is even more inviting, for at Park Place the waitresses bring the tin shaker to the table with that extra snitch of shake that otherwise and always disappears. Presley's singing "Don't Be Cruel," and in our hearts we know he's right. We'd almost forgotten Dunkin' Donuts.

Just south on Park, Dunkin' Donuts is open round the clock, but it never seems to have those just-made donuts that the Factory puts together. But if you can manage to hit Dunkin' Donuts at just the right time, HOOWEE! Good grunt.

If the new A&W were open now, I'd say to hit that next. Or Harold's Drive-In on South Park, with their six burgers for a dollar and their pound of fries for .49. Or Larry's on Regent, which seems always to be closed for one reason or another.

But it's a funny time of night. It's 4 a.m., and what you need is the freedom to pick up precisely what you want and what you need from a grocery shelf. You need Len's All-Night Grocery on Madison's East side, off of Atwood and near the shores of Lake Monona. Or a local I.G.A. (open 24 hours). Or the food department at Copp's, East Towne. Pick up some munchies and be off. It's almost 4:45 a.m. and it's time for Webb's.

GEORGE WEBB'S—on the corner of Mifflin and Henry—is an institution, and like most other institutions, it needs no introduction. Webb offers the world's most reliable grease, and a night on the town is a fruitless pursuit if this den of exotic erratica is ignored. Besides, you'll need the second cup of coffee (.15) for the ride ahead. We're driving east.

All the way to Milwaukee, friends. So pull out the bagged munchies you've stashed away, and take I94 right into the BIG APPLE. Take the 13th Street turnoff, make your way to Wells Street—about a half-mile north of the expressway—and there, on Wells, between 15th and 16th Streets, is the light of my GOURMET life. R.S.B. herewith shares with you a place that's only now coming into its own. It's GREEN BAY REAL CHILI, open 24 hours, and serving the best mild, medium, and hot REAL CHILI anywhere. Anywhere.

The chili is served in component systems: you get the spaghetti noodles, and the beans, and the meat sauce, all from separate vats. You sprinkle on the oyster crackers, listen to Blondie screech out her dictum "Mix It Up! Mix It Up!" and you take her word for it. You'll need a Pepsi or maybe two, but by the time you've scraped the bottom of your bowl your conversion will be total and complete. Try, however, to accept the fact that Green Bay REAL CHILI has a viable life of only thirty minutes once the ingredients have been joined, so you can forget the idea of imports to Madison. Your friends will just have to do Milwaukee for themselves.

And with that Green Bay HOT inside of you, shoot right back to Madison, and around it. Take the 12 and 18 scenic route to Spring Green. Whisper your way through Governor Dodge State Park as the sun's coming up. You'll see a few whitetail deer, come to terms with the chili, and build up your courage for Madison's Oasis Truckstop, a MUST before the night is out.

The Oasis Truckstop does its stuff on the South Beltline, on 12-18 east of South Park, on the north side of the highway and just west of 51. "Truckers our specialty, tourists our guests" reads the sign, but watch your step and sniff the air for heavy vibes. While the Oasis is open 24 hours and their Ambrosia fudge pie is pretty damned delectable, those semis parked in back are just TOO BIG. Be happy with a cup of excellent coffee. And save your appetite.

Because it's 7:30 a.m. And the Union's open. And their carmel rolls, warm and sticky and by far the Rath's best bargain, are on the counter and waiting for your GOURMET opinion. Do yourself another favor and lay away a couple. It's the least and last thing you should do before you crash.

Enjoy your sleep. You've earned it. And Heaven knows you'll need it. The Plaza opens in three hours.

R.S.B.

... It's One Of Those Nights

R.S.B.'s

Madison Restaurants

After Midnight



Cardinal photo by James Korger

figure in the light of the time of the night, since the PRIME TIME to hit the Factory is 2:30 a.m. when the grease yields up its bounty: the C*R*E*A*M F*I*L*L*E*D*S. Ignore the crowds, bag up a half dozen, observe as best you can the "Absolutely No Eating On The Premises" sign, and watch your stash disappear before the screen door bangs shut on this waking dream.

Move with haste to the Clark Gas Station a half block east of the Factory, pick up some white or chocolate milk from their cooler, and continue east on Regent to East Washington. Turn left and smile. You've found the Cafe Daisy.

Open from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. each night, the Daisy is a classic potpourri of paper plates and personality. The owners "will

deserves its reputation for a respectable if pre-packaged Sub (.70) and a good corned beef sandwich (.90). The potato salad at .35 is the very best in Madison, the large kosher pickle at .20 is a savory delight, and the Fanta Root Beer rounds out the meal. A bagel with cream cheese is yours for .45 if you're slowing down, but I must urge you not to toy with the UNTHINKABLE. DO NOT SLOW DOWN! You're at a peak here, and momentum is imperative. Retrace your footsteps or tiretracks to South Park, and wheel you way on south four blocks past Regent. You'll see the sign that tells it all: Park Place.

OPEN 24 HOURS the sign says. Park your car, ignore the rash of officers who coffee up at the counter, and immediately

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Because the war goes on. Because we have so many critical, life-giving priorities here. Because as long as the war goes on it dishonors us all.

Those 1,500,000 people died one by one. Can we put a price tag on each death? And what's the price of all we've lost in this country? Of our God-given chance to build a free and just society here. Of our self-respect.

Well, maybe you've had enough now. Seven out of ten

Americans have had enough. They want us to get out of Vietnam without delay.

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Your money will help support AFSC programs now bringing medical aid to civilian victims of the war. It will help us carry on our community service and peace education programs in this country. It will help us reach tens of thousands of Americans with our new position paper, "Indochina 1972: Perpetual War".

In it, we examine the reasons why we feel this ghastly war will go on and on and on until you demand an immediate end to all U.S. military activity and aid in Southeast Asia.



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Just because you helped pay for the war yesterday doesn't mean you can't help pay to end it tomorrow.

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UNITED FRONT STATEMENT ON THE BEDFORD STREET ARRESTS

On May 8th, President Richard M. Nixon announced that the U.S. would attempt to seal off the north of Vietnam from all contact with the outside world. Harbors have been mined, railways and roads bombed. Worldwide nuclear destruction is the stake in his crazy gamble. Goldwater's mad dream, rejected by the American people nearly eight years ago has become reality.

The U.S. war against the people of Vietnam, the war that 70 per cent of the American people want ended is now being escalated. Nixon's plan for peace is clearly a plan for more killing, more war.

The Madison community reacted with rage to Nixon's unprecedented act of international criminality. The rage of our community flowed into the streets. The police were sent to crush the uprising. Vigilante groups roamed the streets indiscriminately beating young people.

It was in this atmosphere of intense political outrage and violence that four Madison people were involved in a late night confrontation with three men later identified as plainclothes police. The exact facts of the incident are not known. Nobody can even say with certainty who did the shooting. We demand that there be an immediate public inquiry into the affair.

What is known is that in a riot situation it is impossible to tell a plainclothes police squad from a vigilante group. How is one to react to being chased by a car load of unidentifiable men?

What is known is that the B.A. and the national press are attempting to isolate this incident from the week of anti-war protests. Why? They want to defuse heightened national awareness of mass opposition to Nixon's expanded war. Similarly, they hope to get Nixon "off the hook" for provoking a national crisis that has already led to bloodshed in New Mexico and Wisconsin. Furthermore, they seek to isolate these four people from their community.

What happened is very much a part of Nixon's new war campaign. Those arrested were anti-war activists. We of the United Front support our jailed brothers and sisters, the latest political victims of the U.S. War machine. Their fate and that of the three wounded policemen was sealed by President Nixon last Monday night. Nixon's hands are drenched in the blood of tens of thousands of Americans and Vietnamese.

The war has come home!

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The Natural Foods Primer: A Healthy Beginning

THE NATURAL FOODS
PRIMER

By Beatrice Trum Hunter
Simon & Schuster, N.Y.

1972, \$4.95

By BEV SLOANE

The Natural Foods Primer by Beatrice Hunter begins where other enraged diatribes on the subject of food leave off. In this short, simply written book, admittedly for beginners, Hunter

provides hints on how to convert family friends to natural foods by gently and subtly eliminating the junk foods from the dinner table and sneaking brewers yeast into the vegetable soup, honey into the sugar bowl, unhydrogenated peanut butter into sandwiches; fresh fruit desserts for gooey caramel chocolate-marshmallow-puff cookies; and fruit juices for imitation fruit drinks and soda pop.

Stranded in the suburbs with only the chain supermarket is not such a disaster, according to Hunter. Many argue that these supermarkets, which have no interest in health—only profit—should be avoided on principle. Hunter points out that educated shopping leaves plenty worth eating, once one has eliminated products tainted with artificial color and flavoring, MSG, BHT, mold retarder, emulsifier, thickening agents, bleached flour, refined sugar, artificial sweeteners et al. The Natural Foods Primer presents a guide to intelligent supermarket

shopping.

To obtain organically grown food sources, Hunter suggests approaching independent supermarkets or grocery stores and encouraging the owner to stock wheat germ, sunflower seeds, carob powder, herb teas, sorghum, and soy grist. It helps to "convince" him of their nutritional value if a steady market of you and your friends can be promised.

The Primer offers tables converting pounds of natural foods, as they are usually sold in the store, to common measurements; a glossary of natural foods; tips on

cooking fresh produce, meats, and preparing salads; and ways of adjusting favorite recipes to substitute more healthful ingredients and fortifications.

The Natural Foods Primer is ideal for the suburban man or woman who is far from the Whole Earth Co-op and perhaps not yet ready for Adele Davis' pep-up. These are the individuals who not too long ago considered organic gardening and health foods as the newest campaign of campus radicals and food faddists, but who are now jumping on the bandwagon hoping to escape cancer or a heart attack at 35.

A Revolution Will Never Be Won With Bad Coffee

That fellow, the State Street Gourmet, was, in his own way, sitting at our kitchen table—it was some winter evening that hadn't turned to spring yet. He was in a casual manner mentioning the fact that winter was long this year, and that spring, being over-due by now, was not far off. We were all sipping the coffee I had just made when that fellow, dressed for a Bogart opening, said: "This is good coffee, what do you call it?"

"Railroad Coffee, I've heard it called Canadian Coffee too."

"I like it."

"How do you make it—do you use a special brand?"

"No," I said. "It's all in the way you make it."

And then, it also depends on where you make it: outdoors or indoors. If you're lucky enough to be outdoors coffee is easy to make. Starting with a number ten can, or whatever, put in as many cups of water you need for the amount of coffee you want. Then add to the water about 3/8 cup of coffee for every 12-6 oz. cups of coffee desired. Put the #10 can or coffee pot over hot coals (hot coals are more desirable than flames—flames heat unevenly). Now you are ready to sit back, light-up, and wait.

And wait you do!! Quality, so we are told, takes time and patience. If time and patience are any indicator of quality then, I'm sure you'll be glad to know, you won't be disappointed!

After you have waited, lit-up, and forgot about the coffee, your coffee will be oozing-out a brown mixture of coffee grounds and coffee—your coffee is Almost Ready.

The next step is to find a branch from a tree that is still alive. Break-off a branch about 1/2 inch in diameter and strip off the bark—the branch has to be green or fresh for it to be effective. The purpose of the green branch is to stop the coffee from spilling over the can while you're making it (or Forgot About It). The branch is placed over the coffee container when the coffee starts to boil. I can't say Why it doesn't boil over—all I know is that placing the green stick over the coffee pot does stop it from boiling over!

Your next and final step is to allow the coffee to boil into a "rolling boil" (self-explanatory) for 1-2 minutes, depending on how Strong you want your coffee. Moderately strong—1 minute, Strong—2 minutes.

Next take the coffee off the fire and allow it to sit for 5 minutes—to allow the grounds to settle to the bottom. If this seems too long to Wait for a Great cup of Coffee, you can try one of two other methods: the "four tap" or "sling" methods.

The "four tap" method is taking the can of coffee off the fire and allow it to sit a few moments, and then tapping it on the ground or on a stone four times and four times only! This will settle the grounds. Or, you can pick the container up by a wire handle and quickly "sling" it over your head, round and round. This last method is not recommended unless you know what you're doing and you feel secure with the wire handle. This last process has a tendency to send HOT Coffee all over You and Anyone that is near you! Frankly, I won't touch it.

NOW you're ready to enjoy that Great Cup of Coffee you've Waited so Long for! But, before you do—test it to see if it is TOO HOT—it probably will be! So, you'll have to Wait awhile before it is Ready to drink.

Now my friend did not ask how it should be made, but, rather, how to make it. It should be made outdoors to appreciate it, but it can be made indoors and still be the Best Cup of Coffee. The indoor process is basically the same.

Take a moderate size saucepan, add the amount of water for the amount of coffee desired. Add 1/8 cup of coffee for every 4-6 oz. cups of coffee (these are the same proportions as outdoors), bring to a boil—watching carefully so the coffee does not boil over, and after it has boiled into a "rolling boil" for a minute or so, depending on taste again. Take it off the stove and allow it to sit for a couple of minutes, or use the "four tap" method. Now, you're ready to enjoy Great coffee indoors! Coffee that will, undoubtedly, surprise you! This coffee, if made correctly—which isn't hard, will Not be bitter, will taste delightfully smooth, soothing, and somehow, distinctively American.

(continued on page 13)

UNITED FACULTY

FINAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

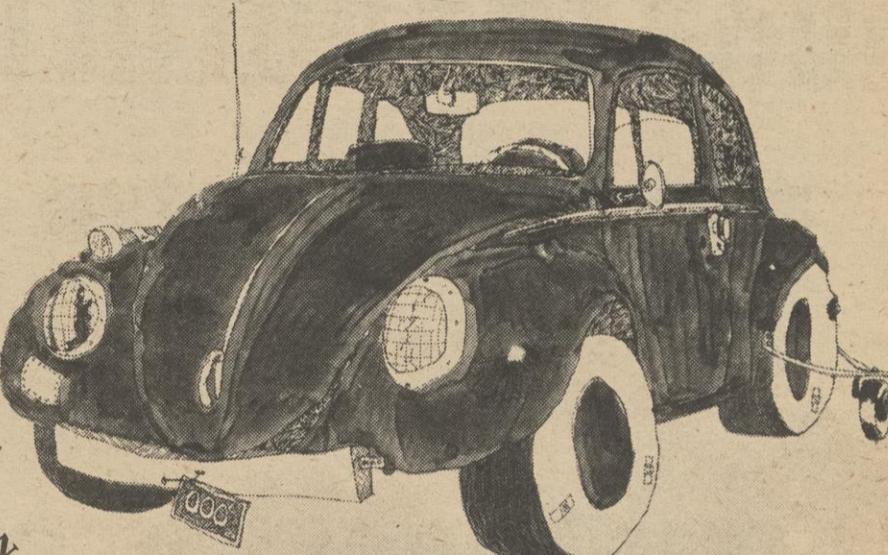
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Madison's Natural Foods Triad

By HERMAN GILMAN

People are smiling as they digest the enriching food. In a corner of the room, a young amateur banged away at the piano to the delight of the customers, and latecomers are told that the day's supply of pizza has been exhausted. This is the scene at the Sunflower Kitchen.

Sunflower, which re-opened recently, Concordance Natural Foods, and the Whole Earth Learning Community, are three sources of natural foods distribution in the Madison area. Each uses a different method, though, on informing the public about enriched foods.

Sunflower Kitchen is a co-operative that serves natural food dishes. Concordance is a modified form of a community grocery store, and Whole Earth is a learning co-operative.

RECENT CHANGES have led to a rebirth at the Sunflower. During Easter vacation, slow business, due to the diminishing number of people that accompany such vacation times, forced the co-op to close. After the vacation, only part-time service was established because of personnel problems (including the

fact that four regular workers were jailed in Texas on drug charges).

Then, the Health Inspector came and closed down the kitchen. The Sunflower people were faced with two options — either to clean up and reopen, or to close and reorganize — and the Sunflower temporarily closed.

One last big meeting was scheduled and it was at this meeting that new people showed up with new ideas. A decision was made to keep Sunflower open.

Meals are now served on a part time basis with plans to expand service if support and subsistence increases. At present, lunches are served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, at the kitchen's home in the University Y, 306 N. Brooks.

THE DIET is vegetarian but includes dairy products as eggs, cheeses, and yogurts. Items cost individually.

Ed, one of the new workers at the co-op explained that "at the present time there are volunteers, and we may or may not in the future accept subsistence wages depending on what the group decides." The Sunflower workers

meet weekly to make group decisions concerning the co-op's future.

"When Sunflower was doing okay, they didn't know it," Ed notes about the "old" problems. "They didn't know what problems were their real problems or which ones weren't real." Sunflower originated in the summer of 1970 as a full time eating restaurant. After a financially-healthy spring in 1971, the kitchen lost money during the summer and did poorly in the fall. By Christmas, the Sunflower people were \$1500 in debt.

Some of that still remains. An authoritarian structure was necessary, Ed admits, but not necessarily a structure composed of managers and workers. Presently, three co-ordinators assist the staff between the 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. hours in preparing food,

cleaning, and supervising the kitchen operations.

BESIDES SERVING meals, Sunflower is now also engaged in catering. Last weekend's Women's Conference was the first venture — a success too, insiders say. But Sunflower is far from entrenchment. Rip-offs still plague the kitchen and student disinterest haunts the establishment. The Sunflower people are optimistic, however. It's the new Sunflower Kitchen, after all, and the future looks bright.

Concordance Natural Foods, meanwhile, is not just another State Street grocery store. Concordance specializes in natural food products. Ed, one of the operators said he chose Madison because "it has a great deal of potential for this sort of thing."

But why natural foods?

Cardinal photo by Harry Diamant

The Sunflower Kitchen, located at the University YMCA, is just one of three area establishments that concerns itself with natural foods.

It's a "sign of the times," Ed feels. The supermarket has de-emphasized quality and lessened the relationship between consumer and dealer, Ed continues, and now the trend must be back to quality food and to the personal relationship of grocer-customer.

Then the key to natural foods is quality, not price?

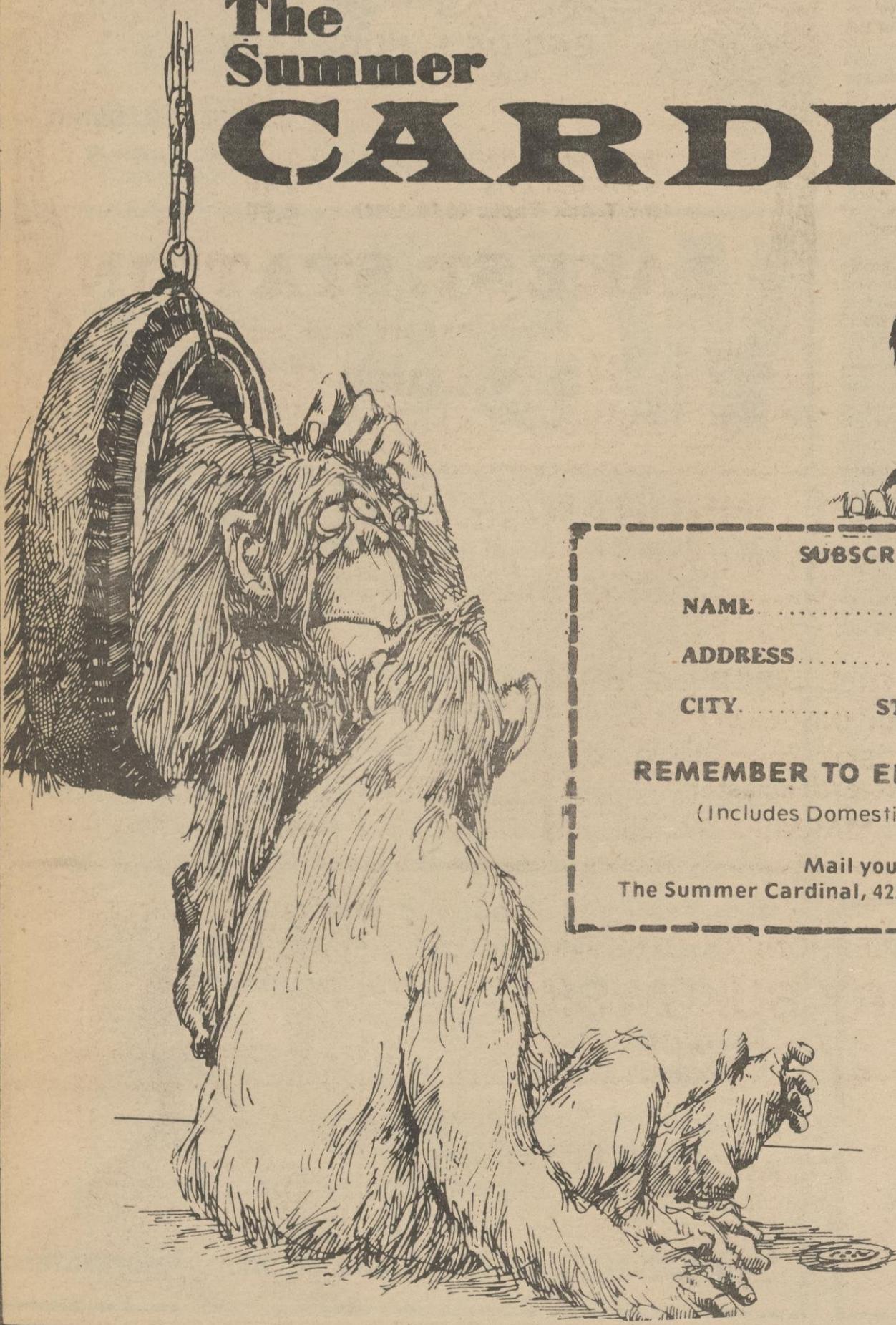
"Exactly." But, Ed explains, the more expensive prices are also due to buying from middle men (unlike co-ops) and from processing and packaging.

BUSINESS IS NOT the only goal for the owners though. Ed would like to see many neighborhood natural food stores, not supermarkets natural foods. Sometime in the future, he hopes to sponsor neighborhood natural food stores in small towns throughout the Midwest.

(continued on page 13)



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Triad

(continued from page 12)

One of the small, helpful projects that Concordance currently does is printing educational descriptions of products the store carries. A recent memo, for example, explained the uses of barley, and included three recipes that utilize barley—thus the public learns a little more each week.

Concordance handles dried packaged mixtures. The best selling product is roasted soybeans—30 to 40 pounds are sold daily.

Meanwhile, the third segment of the Madison natural foods triad, the Whole Earth Learning Cooperative, has evolved into an entire experience. Founded as an outgrowth of the search for alternate ways of living, it has grown to a "learning community." Besides food—books, tools, and service, are sold and shared.

"WE HOPE TO enhance people's ability to learn basic skills, exchange ideas, and take initiative in creating their own settings for learning," explains an organizational newsletter of this spring. Included in this learning processes are natural food cooking lessons, piano lessons, a resource center of books, pamphlets, catalogs, magazines, and

Cairo

(continued from page 7) fast enough, it seemed, for them. I suspect, though, that many AUC girls will not fall victim to their worst fears—an arranged marriage with children ever after. One of the few current sociological studies I saw described a new kind of marital partnership which was evolving among middle-class and professional people. It showed husband and wife working, aunts and nannies (who are plentiful) helping with children, and indicated that at least educated women are already valued for their outside-the-home skills, not only in the marketplace but by potential husbands.

Only a few of our initial questions had been answered by the time we had to leave Cairo, but at least by that time I knew why the dances at AUC had so disconcerted me. It was because I had arrived in Egypt, quite unconsciously of course, ready to attach the label "fanatic Moslem" to the society in general, and those student dances undid me. Other things did, too. The "average Egyptian" as I came to think of him, was friendly, voluble, leisure-loving and overweight—very hard to see such a man or woman as a "fanatic." The nearest thing to fanaticism we noted were the middle-aged stalwarts in gym shorts and sneakers who daily circled the race track at a nearby club, gave themselves 20 minutes for a swim, and then did an hour of Yoga on the soccer field under the direction of a muscular young man.

THAT STEREOTYPE about Moslems died almost before the AUC students made me aware that I'd had it. Naturally that makes me wonder about others still with me.

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tools, such as grinders and steamers to prepare food.

Whole Earth, located on the 900 block of East Johnson, handles many products you just can't find anywhere else in Madison—including quality dried fruits, grains, seeds for sprouting, and herbs and spices. In addition, the store carries cheeses, oils in bulk, organic foods, eggs, and produce in season.

In the summer, Whole Earth deals directly with many local farmers and with anybody who has grown produce and who wishes to distribute it.

And, in the tradition of spring, the store recently underwent a face-lifting. A brightly varnished floor now adds to the cheery atmosphere. Customers of all types service the co-op and people often come just to browse at the vast amount of literature that is available.

THE STORE IS presently run by six full time workers and 21 volunteers. It is open every day except Wednesday from noon to 9 p.m. Wednesday, the store is closed and the time is spent stocking and cleaning. Meetings are held every other week, usually on Mondays, and it is from these meetings that decisions concerning the co-op's operation are made.

"Our latest project is to publish an access catalog," a veteran worker noted, a published volume of people's activities for general use. Ongoing projects include a Women's Health class, Kundalini yoga, an embroidery class, a wine-making circle, a dream class, and the natural foods cooking class. For further information call Whole Earth at 256-8828.

The trend toward "eating better" is not simply a fad, the workers at all three of these places agree.

"It is not necessarily a 'back to earth' type movement, but more of a conscientious type of thing," a volunteer at Whole Earth said.

"Look at the number of people who have died recently at such young ages from heart diseases and other circulatory diseases," noted Ed from Concordance.

Jean, Sunflower staffer said simply that "the original intentions were to teach people to live cheaply and well, and eat cheaply and well."

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Bad Coffee

(continued from page 11)

And if I may take this opportunity to suggest something, try this: after you've lit-up and your mouth feels like something to drink—make some coffee and add a little sugar to your coffee—it will not only taste Great but the sugar will sooth your throat a bit.

There are a few things that came to my mind as I was writing this. If coffee is supposedly the American Drink, then why can't you find a decent cup of coffee anywhere? If one can say that the worth of a nation can be judged by the care they take in preparing something like coffee, or if you're English—tea, then I would rank America very low. If one can then judge a man by his coffee, I would conclude, without hesitation, that Richard Nixon makes the lousy coffee in the Coffee Drinking World!

This brings us to an important point: Marx said that man cannot engage in politics until he has eaten, or in other words—until he is fed adequately. Following this premise: a revolution will never be won with bad coffee.

You are what you drink...

WRA DESSERT

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

*** NEW CALENDAR AND REGISTRATION

Students planning to attend classes next fall are advised to take note of the new calendar and registration plan. Because classes will start early, August 28, registration will begin August 21. Students may obtain a brochure which will answer some of the questions about procedures at the office Registrar Thomas H. Hoover, 130-C Peterson Building, or by telephoning 262-3964.

*** MEMORIAL DAY

The University academic calendar will be adjusted to conform to the statewide shift in the Memorial Day holiday from Tuesday, May 30, to Monday, May 29. Semester exams and other academic activities which had been scheduled May 29 will be moved to May 30.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison
5 Cents Vol. LXXXII, No. 154 Monday, May 15, 1972

City Protests Continue

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Scattered arrests and scattered trashings marked the fourth night of street disorders in Madison this week. An evening rally starting off at Gordon Commons was immediately gassed and dispersed as the young congregation of perhaps 2,000 headed into the streets.

Groups of demonstrators in groups ranging from almost 300 to those of three or four were reported active in isolated incidents as widely separated as Washington Square to the east and Breese Terrace to the west. Washington Square is located at the 1400 block of East Washington Avenue. It houses the recruiting offices for all branches of the U.S. military as well as local selective service draft boards. Breese Terrace is the corner of University Avenue at which the Naval ROTC armory is located.

Large contingents of police, rapidly dispatched to each location, and to dozens of others throughout the city, quickly subdued whatever plans the various groups might have had.

Meanwhile one contingent of nearly 100 moved quietly to the Elm Drive Dormitory complex and trashed the Commons, scene of the ongoing Residence Halls Student Labor Organization strike. That group was quickly confronted by police as they moved east along the lakeshore, but rapid and diverse movements of individual affinity groups enabled the group to move back toward the central campus unimpeded.

While all this was going on in the heart of the University community, some 1,000 drifted east along Johnson St., and at the end of a peaceful hour and a half, their ranks had dwindled to 100, who sat and contemplated their evening in James Madison park and soon broke up.

One observer who moved along with the eastward group noted, "The march seemed to get a little absurd out on E. Washington Ave. with a lot of people wondering where they were headed. One girl in front of me kept saying to her companion, 'Where are we going,' while he shrugged and momentum carried them on.

"Police got in the spirit of the night, taunting our group, shouting from their cars, 'Turn around, that's not the way.' Students shouted back 'Eat Sh*t' and kept on their way.

"There was a sense of relief when the group reached the U.S. Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center, but the Center was secured by an eight foot fence, and after ten minutes

the group, by now down to 300 went on. One policeman smug with control and bursting with self-satisfaction said, 'They're without destination, organization and leadership.' The same cop and his four partners took their mission seriously enough to keep tear gas guns within easy reach.

"At one point the police escort checked in at the Common Market Food Co-op, finding nothing more suspicious than ripe fruit and that cousin to CN gas, onions.

"At another point along the route a guy in a working class area stood on his porch yelling 'Right on. Right on!' Students put up the fist of power and gave a round of yips, but I think the guy was putting them on. Toward the end, one cop said to me 'What do they want, what the hell do they want.'

Someone said, 'They want to end the war.' The cop said, 'Ten years ago I would have kicked the hell out of anyone if he said he didn't want to go over there and fight. Now I don't think I'd say anything. This war is so stupid, everything is so stupid.'

Arrests were reported all over the city Friday night. One man identified as Peter Cullen was pulled from a moderate sized crowd and arrested at the corner of Blair and Johnson Sts. on the near east side.

One of the most noticeable qualities of the weekend crowd was its youth. Police units operating with casual mobility commented time and again at the youth of their prey. One radical observed a crowd of about 125 moving up State St. toward the Capitol Square at 11 p.m. which he said was led and dominated by youth of pre-high school age. The seasoned radical commented that the scenario had its advantages:

"The leaders were two kids, maybe 13 or 14, and they started the chanting, 'Some are right, some are wrong, victory to the Viet Cong,' and others, but what was really interesting was that police affinity groups had infiltrated this crowd, and they stood, head and shoulders, apart from the kids. Hell, they were ten years older than the protesters."

The action Friday night was the first street action since the two nights of widespread street activities Thursday and Wednesday. Protesters were intimidated by the numbers of police constantly monitoring their every activity, and were taken by surprise when the police units opened fire on the main Gordon Commons crowd with "wrist rockets"—hand slingshots which propel rocks at great speed.

While police had responded with rocks on numerous occasions before, the use of wrist-

(continued on page 15)

cardinal
MONDAY
magazine

Today's regular Monday Magazine format yields to crisis. Inside, Adam Schesch reviews the history of the Vietnam conflict in the wake of Nixon's latest escalation in war tactics, and the United Front statement analyzing the shootings on Bedford Street Wednesday night is printed in full. The material originally planned for this edition is also included—a look at the current natural foods scene in Madison. Among other items the Monday features advice from the State Street Gourmet on where to eat after midnight, and an examination of the Federal Food and Drugs Administration.

Truax Rally

The weekend's major antiwar activity is focused on Sunday afternoon's march to Truax Field on the east side. The march and rally is sponsored by a broad cross-section of antiwar organizations—including clergy, veterans, labor, elected officials and the Madison United Front.

The march is scheduled to group on the Capitol steps at E. Washington Ave. at 12 noon, from which it will march along the sidewalks to Arcand Park across from Gardner's Bakery at the corner of Wright St. and E. Washington Ave.

People not wishing to march should group at Arcand Park at 2:30 where the groups will join, marching down Wright St. to Truax Field.

There will be a rally at Truax Field with several community speakers by the intersection of Hoffman and Mitchell Sts.

Truax Field is the home of the Air National Guard, Army National Guard, twenty reserve units, and at one time was used as a domicile for nuclear weaponry. The main airbase was shut down several years ago, but its military support status remains critically intact.

The Sunday rally will be a peaceful, community rally, confronting one of the main examples of local militarism. It is a crucial part of the two-pronged approach of the United Front, working both militantly in the streets and peacefully in the community.