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One of the victims of last weekend's street action was the Mifflin St. Coop. In an early morning raid law enforcement officers tore down the plywood protecting the windows, broke the glass and threw teargas cannisters into the store. The action which resulted in heavy damage appears to be premeditated and without cause. Many houses in and around the Mifflin-Bassett St. area also were hit by teargas attacks. The Coop opened up again Monday night with a new front.

Campus Remains Quiet After Monday Night Rally

By THE CARDINAL STAFF

As the student strike moved into its second week, 2000 people attending a rally in the Union decided against a night of violence and, instead, to canvass the student community, urging residents to attend a 9 a.m. rally, this morning, on Bascom Hill.

Monday night's peacefulness followed a weekend of little violence compared to the five previous days. There were no political actions Saturday, and Sunday night's brief but intense trashing on Bascom hill was ended after a half-hour due to heavy rain.

Monday night's rally began at 8 p.m. on the Union Terrace, but rain which began about twenty minutes later forced it to be moved into Great Hall, in the Union.

There people attending the rally were invited by Andy Himes WSA Vice-President, to come to the podium and address the crowd on whatever subject they wanted.

Tactics were the topic of most speeches. Speakers included people from the Venceramos Brigade, which spent eight weeks in Cuba harvesting sugar cane and touring the country, the Worker's League, and the University

of Chicago SDS.

Speakers who emphasized the need for more daytime action on the campus, aimed at forcibly and directly shutting the University down, were received most favorably by the crowd.

"We could move tonight and it would be meaningless," said a member of Mother Jones. "We've got to move into the dorms to pull people out to the rally tomorrow morning so we can shut the University down Tuesday."

Himes left the decision to the crowd and by an almost unanimous voice vote the strikers decided to move out and talk to people in the SSO, LHA, Gilman, Langdon and Mifflin St. areas.

At a Sunday night rally on the Union Terrace, Strike leaders denounced Chancellor Young's announcement of a "Week of Concern and Involvement" as a move to "co-opt the strike and obscure the real issues."

After the 7:30 p.m. rally, strikers moved up Bascom Hill in the pouring rain to trash windows in a half-hour of violent action.

Strikers then moved up Bascom Hill and down Linden to confront police at Army ROTC T-16.

Discussions Held On War, Strike

By JEFF ROSE
and MAUREEN TURIM

In the wake of Chancellor H. Edwin Young's statement of concern, most University departments conducted open hearings Monday "to devote themselves to an examination of the critical issues facing the nation by participating in rational discussion."

One proposal drawn up last night by Prof. John Armstrong of the political science dept. asks Young to grant students an option by allowing those who feel they cannot complete the semester's work to waive finals and obtain course credit on a pass-fail basis.

Students who wish to do so may take finals and be given a letter grade according to normal procedures. Armstrong said that application of such a proposal could vary from one dept. to the next. Implementation of the plan, then, would be left to the chancellor, pending his approval.

Although a vote was not taken, Armstrong's proposal seemed to have the support of those faculty members attending a joint students-faculty meeting of the political science dept. as well as the approval of chmn. M. Crawford Young.

Although Young's statement proposed that "academic pursuits which cannot be postponed must be continued," two departments, zoology and comparative literature, voted to suspend classes for the entire week.

In addition, the Zoology Dept. passed resolutions demanding that "military involvement on this campus cease immediately, including the presence of the National Guard, the Army Mathematics Research Center and ROTC," and

(continued on page 3)

Young for President?

News Analysis Page 4

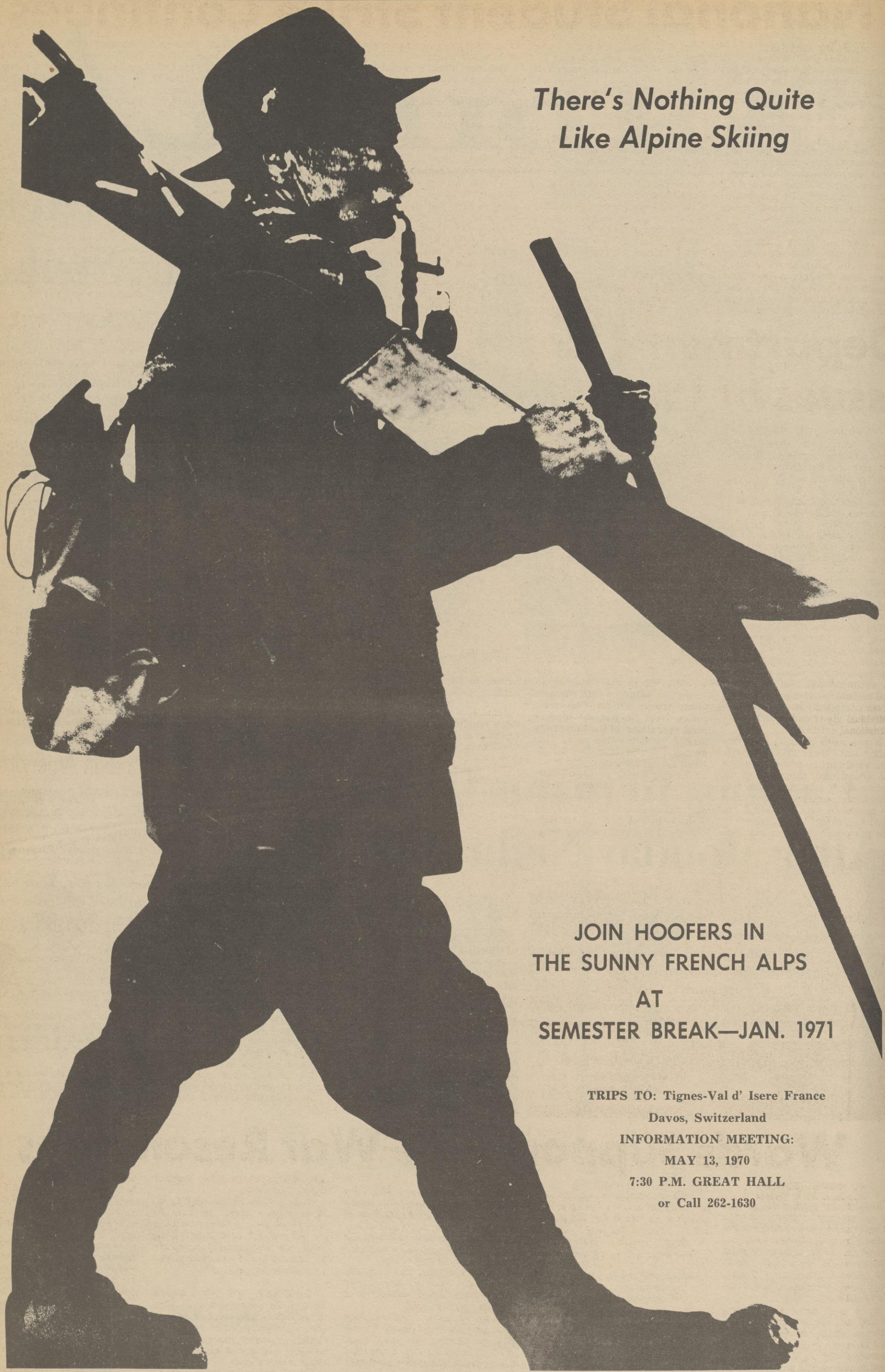
Student Strike Continues

Across the Country

Story Page 3

Mass Meeting Tonight

There will be a mass meeting for the entire University community tonight at 8:00 in the stock pavillion called by the united front to discuss the strike.



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National Student Strike Continues

By JUDY ROYSTER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Over the weekend, college campuses participating in the national student strike were generally more peaceful than during the previous four days. Demonstrations, however, continued at many universities.

At the University of Illinois, 103 students were arrested Saturday afternoon during a demonstration against Iliac IV a \$24 million computer to be built on the Champaign-Urbana campus with Defense Department funds.

Students were marching through the streets of Urbana Saturday when the police chief told demonstrators to move off the street. When some students refused National Guardsmen and state police began pushing students toward the quadrangle on the Illinois campus.

Once protesters were on the quad, state troopers and guardsmen encircled them and arrested 103.

Some 54 more were arrested Saturday night, Sunday and early Monday morning.

Three firebombings were reported early Monday. Two of these were in an on-campus garage, the other in the administration building. Police arrested a non-student suspected of setting the fire in the administration building.

At Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, 322 people were arrested over the weekend, 146 on curfew violations. Approximately half of those arrested were not students.

Friday and Saturday nights, guardsmen blocked all entrances to the Carbondale campus. The 200 National Guard stationed at South-

ern are the only Illinois guardsmen still on active duty.

Saturday night a vacant house off campus reported to be a fire-bomb factory, went up in flames. Witnesses reported the fire began after police threw tear gas into the house and curtains caught fire. Another off campus house, used by the university art dept, caught fire Sunday night. Damage was reported to be extensive.

At the University of Chicago employees of the bookstore, computer center and library walked off their jobs Friday in support of the strike. Mailmen, teamsters and university employees also observed student picket lines, refusing to make deliveries to the university.

Pres. Edward Lori closed the university early Friday, declaring Friday and Saturday days of mourning for the Kent State students

killed by national guard. The Social Service Administration and the anthropology dept. have closed for the remainder of the quarter. The entire anthropology faculty is donating a week's salary to the Chicago Strike Committee.

In addition, the Faculty Senate passed a resolution stating that any student who does not wish to complete the semester may take a pass-fail grade or an incomplete in any course.

Approximately the same system was adopted at the University of New Mexico when it reopened Monday. In addition to the options of going to class or receiving pass-fail or incomplete grades, Albuquerque students may attend seminars and teach-ins at the Free University. The administration is making rooms available and faculty members are donating time to discussions of the current political situation at home and abroad.

At the Berkeley campus of the University of California, a mass meeting of 10,000 voted Monday for a reconstitution of the university. They hope to use the university as a base for anti-war activity and changing American domestic and foreign policy.

"This campus is on strike to reconstitute the university as a center for organizing against the war in Southeast Asia and against oppression at home," the group's

statement read, "We will organize not only against the war and racism, but against the structures in society that facilitate them."

Three resolutions were also passed, including no regular classes, pass-fail grades and the guarantee that no employee shall suffer financial loss.

In addition, Berkeley is planning to call for a Continental Congress on July 4 to reconstitute the country.

The strike was called off Thursday at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in favor of efforts to hold an occupied ROTC building.

Students took the building Thursday and turned it into a "liberated community center." That night, a fire was started in the subbasement, destroying much of the floor.

Friday night 50 students walked out of the building, disillusioned with the tactics being used. About 1 a.m. Saturday, city police arrived and arrested a reporter outside the building and four students inside.

At New York University, students continued Monday to hold Kimball Hall, the financial center. The building has been occupied since last Tuesday. Saturday night, two plainclothes policemen came inside and pulled guns on the students. However, university administrators present saw that the policemen left with no incidents.

Departments Examine Issues of War, Strike

(continued from page 1)

vowed that their departments would no longer accept any "grants, contracts or other kinds of support from the military and the Dept. of Defense."

The Genetics Dept. approved a resolution similar to that of the Zoology Dept.

Young's declaration of a "Week of Concern and Involvement" set aside Monday and Tuesday, May 11 and 12, for combined student and faculty meetings on a departmental basis to discuss the "concerns that currently press upon the campus."

The remaining three days of this week, Young suggested, should involve the governor and Wisconsin senators and congressmen in "special programs on campus." He also recommended that a campus poll be held "so that each member of our community may express his individual views on the current international crisis."

It was made clear by the chancellor that "these special activities should not be at the expense of the educational standards of the University." He stipulated that "academic pursuits which cannot be postponed may continue," and that "academic activities which are postponed can be rescheduled

on May 26 and 27."

Besides calling for a suspension of classes, the Comp. Lit. Dept. passed a resolution stating, "We are outraged at the chancellor's disregard of the sentiments of the faculty as expressed at the meeting of May 8, we deplore the chancellor's lack of respect for the sentiments of the students as presented to him by the official representative of the Wisconsin Student Assn; and we feel the chancellor's calling for one week of involvement to be a deliberate attempt to avoid the decisive action voted upon by the faculty."

At an ad hoc meeting of the Philosophy Dept., a committee of students, TAs and faculty members advised WSA to conduct a poll of the feasibility of closing the University. In addition, they asked Young to withdraw all National Guard troops and non-University police from campus and to suspend operations of the University for the duration of the week. That proposal will be submitted for official approval to a meeting of the Philosophy Dept. on Wednesday.

Debate in the meeting of the English Dept. centered on the appropriateness of individual expression as opposed to taking a collective stand and implementing group

action against the war.

Four resolutions were introduced and will be brought before an official English faculty meeting today.

One motion urgently requests the regents to appear before interested students and faculty members during the period of May 13-15 to engage in a dialogue concerning University complicity with the war.

The second resolution calls for the English Dept. to cease humanitarian pursuits as long as military research and ROTC remain on campus.

In response to Young's suggested referendum, a third resolution asked that the following institutions be questioned in such a ballot: ROTC, Land Tenure Center, departmental defense contracts, and AMRC.

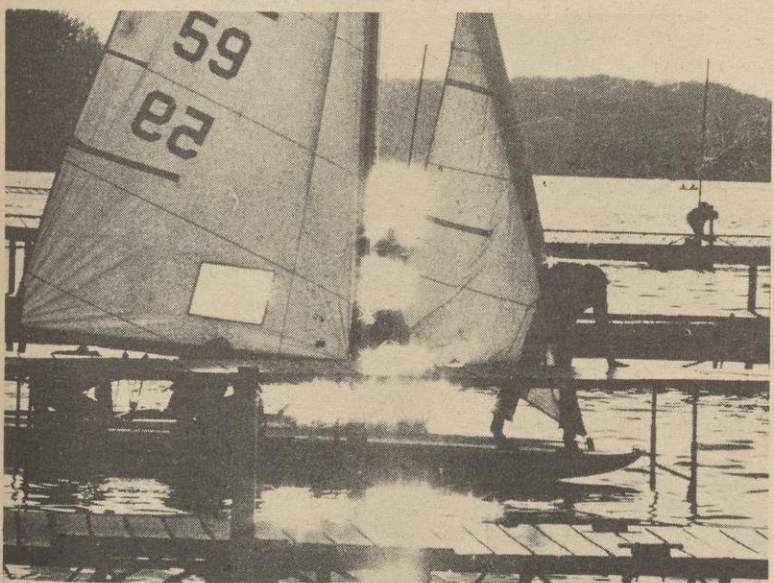
Finally, it was voted to make the three resolutions the first order of business at Tuesday's open faculty meeting at 3:30 p.m. in 312 Bascom Hall.

The departments of sociology, economics, anthropology, and industrial relations held open hearings in the Social Science building. According to chmn. David Mechanic of sociology, the discussion involved only individuals, there were no official bodies meeting. He added "the departments have decided to leave the focus on issues of major concern and policies for the semester's completion to the discretion of the individual professors."

Although no resolutions or policies were adopted, meetings were held in various other departments, including chemistry, physics, history, psychology, music, and engineering.

Already involved in the strike are the students and faculty of the pharmacy dept. who approved such a policy last week.

Further meetings to be held today are in the following departments: Business, 3:30 p.m.; French and Italian, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in 518 Van Hise; and History, 11 a.m. in 2650 Humanities.



Wards Support Anti-War Resolutions

By DAVE JENKINS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Resolutions calling for an end to compulsory military service in undeclared wars and immediate pullout from Southeast Asia received nearly unanimous support Monday night from the nearly 100 persons attending a Fourth Ward meeting called by Ald. Dennis McGilligan.

By a 90-3 vote, the meeting backed McGilligan's proposed resolution which, if passed by the city council, would give Madison residents the right to refuse to fight in undeclared wars and would require the city attorney to provide legal assistance in federal court for those refusing to fight.

The vote was 80-7 on the immediate withdrawal resolution, which was drafted by McGilligan, Fifth Ward Ald. Eugene Parks and Eighth Ward Ald. Paul Sog-

lin.

That resolution condemns the government and the "military-industrial complex" for supporting elite, unrepresentative regimes in South Vietnam, for invading Cambodia, and waging "war at home." It also asks the council to "memorialize Congress to stop the war now."

Both anti-war resolutions will be presented before the city council for a public hearing tonight.

The McGilligan resolution, modeled after recently-passed law by the Massachusetts legislature, would have as its chief advantage the provision of "public aid from the city," for persons refusing to fight in Southeast Asia, a draft counselor told the meeting.

Support for McGilligan's resolution appeared in picking up around the city as grassroots ward meetings were held Sunday and

Monday night.

When Eleventh Ward Ald. John Healy told 50 people who supported the McGilligan Resolution at his ward meeting Monday that they were not representative of the ward, several said they would canvass it to prove their point.

About 70 in Ald. Leo Cooper's ninth ward voted unanimously to back the McGilligan resolution at a Sunday night meeting.

About 25 members of Ald. John Morris' 19th Ward signed the resolution Monday, but spent most of their small meeting discussing the creation of a permanent ward organization.

At McGilligan's meeting ward residents also supported a motion which would have McGilligan introduce a resolution to the city council asking for an investigation by the federal justice department

into the activities of the Madison police last week.

"The actions in the Mifflin St. area Friday night can only be described as a military invasion by the police," said Dennis Sandage, an unsuccessful candidate for county board this spring, who introduced the proposal.

Complaints about police tactics kindled the sparks left over from McGilligan's campaign as former Ald. R. Whelan Burke, whom McGilligan defeated, charged that McGilligan was not working effectively with the police.

Burke who also criticized the police gassing of the Mifflin St. Co-op, charged that McGilligan had not made his presence sufficiently felt in the "nerve center" of the Madison police where the orders are given.

Burke also charged that Mc-

Gilligan might be too close to police inspector Herman Thomas.

"Although I'm an alderman, I haven't been able to get into the police headquarters," McGilligan said.

Acknowledging that "different factions in the police department had supported different candidates for alderman," McGilligan said his only connection with Thomas was the fact that "my girlfriend is a best friend of Inspector Thomas' daughter."

"I believe that you have to talk to the police if you are going to influence them," he added.

By a vote of 29-20, the meeting also decided to ask McGilligan to introduce a council resolution against "the national campaign against the Black Panthers" and demanding that all political prisoners, specifically the "Milwaukee Three," be freed.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Nixon Meets with Nation's Governors

WASHINGTON—President Nixon briefed the nation's governors Monday on the Cambodian military venture and opened up the possibility he may put on a telethon beamed at campus unrest.

And in the end Nixon got a standing ovation for his efforts to bring the governors up to date on both the military and domestic problems even if his listeners were not unanimously for his policies.

For something like three hours the President, Vice President Agnew and key administration officials from the Cabinet and White House met with executives of 43 states and three territories in the State Dining Room of the White House.

Committee Ok's Cambodian Amendment

WASHINGTON—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved overwhelmingly Monday legislation barring funds for all future U.S. military action in Cambodia—on the ground, the sea and in the air.

The panel also acted to limit the Defense Department's freedom of action under a military sales bill and voted to plug what one senator called "a loophole big enough to drive the whole Pentagon through."

The actions came as Senate Democratic leaders scheduled a month of debate on a series of foreign-policy measures, most of them centered on the President's constitutional power to deploy U.S. combat forces overseas.

Students Battle Guard at South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C.—National Guardsmen and state highway patrolmen swept across the University of South Carolina campus Monday night, firing tear gas and scattering demonstrators onto downtown streets.

The clash followed a student takeover of part of the administration building in which the president and several trustees were stranded on upper floors. There were no reports of injuries.

An estimated 150 guardsmen and patrolmen, along with other officers, drove the 1,000 students off the campus, with the demonstrators throwing bottles and bricks as they left. Off campus, they continued to jeer and toss objects at the officers. The guardsmen were armed, but refused to say whether the weapons were loaded.

The students had ransacked offices, scrawled obscenities, broken furniture and smashed windows on the building's first floor. They were protesting arrests made on the campus last week, a spokesman said.

News Analysis

Edwin Young May Be Regents' Choice For Pres.

By JEFF ROSE
Cardinal Staff Writer

It is more than mere coincidence that University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington resigned after four days of campus violence, despite the fact that he has repeatedly denied any connection. Clearly, Harrington's more moderate viewpoint was contrasted by the hard-line policies adopted by Chancellor H. Edwin Young.

The University Board of Regents opted for Young, whose report to them Friday on campus disorders clearly put Young in the regents' favor for the University's presidency.

Harrington, it will be remembered, spoke out early this week against the war in Indochina, while the chancellor averted any criticism of the powers that be. In his report, Young continually emphasized that violence must be stopped at all costs and that the University must remain open. "The way to protest," he said, "is by petition,

assembly and peaceful demonstrations." Referring to radicals, he stipulated, "We'll do whatever we can to apprehend them."

Such rhetoric sets well with the regents. Addressing himself to the violent tactics used to stop people from going to classes, he said, "Despite this, the great bulk of students are going to classes." His contention went unchallenged by the regents. In their eyes, Ed Young has everything under control.

The regents could not hear enough praise upon the chancellor, who has their "full and complete support." They went on record as being happy to have "a man of his capabilities" to lead the University out of crisis.

On the other hand, there were, by the admission of Regent Pres. James Nellen, people within the administration who wished to close the University down. Perhaps it was Fred Harvey Harrington, who told President Nixon one day be-

fore resigning that reaction against the war is strong among both students and faculty members. These people, he said, are "deeply hurt and frustrated and helpless and angry."

A rumor circulated Friday that a secret regent ballot produced five votes against Harrington and three for him. Although the rumor was denied by Nellen at a Friday afternoon news conference, one must question Harrington's popularity among board members, whom he warned, "We must recognize that there is a danger if non-violence turns to violence because people are not heard."

There is a vacuum now in the University administration. It will be filled by someone who tells the regents what they want to hear. They might wish to hear "the greatest risk is to police and national Guardsmen. There are no reports of serious injuries to students." H. Edwin Young told them just that.

City Residents Mull Over Nixon Decision.

By MAUREEN TURIM
Cardinal Staff Writer

Residents of Ward 2 Thursday night discussed President Nixon's ordering of American troops into Cambodia and the protest on the University campus.

The meeting, organized by a group of "concerned students," was attended by about 200 ward residents of various ages, occupations and political beliefs.

Ward 2 Ald. Joseph Thompson told those assembled, "I welcome the opportunity to hear from all factions of the ward, and I hope to get enough opinions to represent you adequately when the question is debated at next Tuesday's city council meeting."

"This has been a trying week on the mayor, the police, the city council and the students," Thompson said. "We must also remember that police, tear gas and the National Guard will not solve our problems."

John Peterman, one of the students who organized the meeting, said he had drawn some conclusions concerning resident opinions from the canvassing students had done in the ward during the

week. Most residents are, according to Peterman, "opposed to the war, confused on how to end it, against campus rioting, and feel they have no political power."

The proposals concerning the war that are currently being considered by the city council were read to the group by Thompson. They include one sponsored by Ald. Klubertanz, Ward 17, to denounce the expansion of the war into Cambodia and to praise law enforcement officers for their restraint; one sponsored by aldermen Soglin, Parks and McGilligan calling for immediate withdrawal from the "immoral, illegal war;" and one sponsored by McGilligan that denies the right to draft Madison men into a war which is not declared by Congress.

Risser Opposes Regents Actions

State Senator Fred A. Risser (D-Madison), Senate Minority Leader, today blamed the Board of Regents for the resignation of Fred Harvey Harrington, President of the University of Wisconsin.

"In these troubled times the University Board of Regents whose responsibility it is to control the campus, have apparently chosen President Harrington as their scapegoat," Risser said.

"Harrington is a brilliant individual and his forced resignation will not solve the frustrations of the students caused by social and political injustice. Harrington is not to blame for the present riots on the Madison campus," Risser declared.

"The Wisconsin Legislature has delegated to the Board of Regents almost unlimited authority to deal with campus disorders and the Board of Regents should be exploring the causes of such unrest rather than trying to divert attention by blaming the President," Risser concluded.

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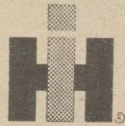
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Fager Opposes Present Repression of Radicals

By GREG HILBERT
Cardinal Staff Writer

In the last year, University students have witnessed oppressive tactics on several occasions, especially regarding the Peter Pan play, the Mifflin St. block party, the welfare protests, and more. Democratic candidate for District Attorney, Harold Fager, said in an interview with The Daily Cardinal recently that he knows why and that if he's elected he can do something about it.

Fager charged that District Atty. James Boll has used the power of his office "against the University community for raw political advantage." Boll has consistently

asked for maximum penalties against already oppressed groups because his tough law and order line reaps the highest ratio of political profit when directed at them, Fager charged.

In fact, Fager fears that his popularity with students may be used against him, even though he has secured widespread support from many businessmen, clergy and labor.

Referring to Boll's "Peter Pan" approach to crime, Fager said, "It destroys people for political dogma and petty political advancement."

Besides being ineffective and costly, Fager said, "It has not one

bit of relationship to the problem of crime in our community."

Fager, 42, feels that a district atty. can exercise constructive power in law enforcement by virtue of the influence he exerts in advising the police during disorders. In many instances, Fager said, policy decisions in which the district atty. has a powerful voice are made before actual disturbances occur.

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White House Official Doubts Welfare Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—A high Nixon administration official indicated serious doubt Wednesday whether the administration can restructure its welfare reform proposal to meet the criticisms of the Senate Finance Committee.

John G. Veneman, undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said further it is questionable whether the alterations requested by the committee should be made.

The Finance Committee ordered the administration to redraft the measure after it discovered a small number of welfare families who earn less would be better off financially than those who earn more.

This disparity or work disincentive, stems from benefits under other federal programs such as medicaid, food stamps, and public housing.

"I believe what happened last week was that the members of the Senate Finance Committee discovered—apparently for the first time—that a broad range of fed-

eral programs outside of the public assistance area have an impact on the welfare program," Veneman said in a speech to a meeting of the League of Women Voters.

"We have put the welfare house in order with the family assistance plan, but we have not thought it proper to use this piece of legislation as the vehicle for correcting the disincentive aspects of a number of other federal laws," he said.

"We are studying the committee's request how this can be done," Veneman said. "But we are not sure at this point that are not sure at this point whether these other changes ought to be made in the framework of this reform bill."

Family assistance would federalize the welfare system, offer basic benefits of \$1600 a year to a family of four, and provide income supplements up to a total yearly income of \$3920. The measure has been approved by the House.

Tuesday, May 12, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

It is through his discretionary power to decide who to charge and who to investigate, among other options, that a district atty. controls the direction and degree of law enforcement. Insisting that we have no penal system, Fager said, "I would moderate penalties, otherwise you defeat the rehabilitation process."

Fager was critical of Boll's handling of the prosecution of 40 welfare mothers after the demonstration at the Capitol. Twenty had to be dismissed on the grounds of insufficient charges. The other 20 were found guilty of standing on the grass.

Boll publicly expressed his pleasure at prosecuting a group of

long-haired students, Fager said, and even referred to them as "bastards."

Fager feels that his is a just and common sense approach to the office of district atty. One that Madison sorely needs.

"The primary duty of a district atty.," he said, "is to see that justice is done," adding that justice is not politically selective.

As for Mayor Dyke's ban on demonstrations, Fager said that Dyke should be advised that such a ban is unconstitutional and therefore unenforceable.

Another problem that Fager feels has been mishandled is drug traffic. He said that it is serious, but not our greatest problem.

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Congressmen Promise Young They will Talk with Students

Madison Chancellor Edwin Young as a part of his newly-proclaimed "Week of Concern and Involvement," has had his staff obtain promises from two Wisconsin Congressmen to talk with students here on Friday.

Congressman Robert Kastemeier (D-Watertown) and Henry Reuss (D-Milwaukee) indicated that they would be in Madison on Friday. As of noon yesterday, no response from the state's two senators or its other eight congressmen had been obtained.

As a further move to answer

pleas by faculty and students to close the University temporarily or for a longer time, Young asked the Survey Research Lab to draft a campus poll in which members of the University staff and student body can write out a brief statement of opinion concerning the international crisis.

A student faculty committee, which is seeking to implement Young's proclamations, arranged for different departments to hold "informal discussions" at 11:00 a.m. yesterday and at faculty homes last night.

"During the latter part of the week we shall concentrate our efforts toward dialogue with the community," the group said.

The committee is composed of students James Secori, Anne Meloy, Thomas Smith, Kenneth Casey, Margaret Livick, Neil Weisfeld, Mike Phinney, Dave Thomas, and Curtis Trinko.

Faculty members on the committee include Morton Rothstein, Peter Monkmeier, Ted Finman, Glen Eye, Harlyn Halvorson, Marvin Miracle, and Robert Metzberg, Jr.

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Nelson Attacks Vietnam War, Asks for End to Violent Protest

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Senator Nelson made the following statement Friday, May 8, 1970:

"As one who opposed intervention in Vietnam from the beginning and has closely followed the changing mood of the Congress and the country for the past five years, it is my judgment that the vast majority of people in and out of the government now recognize that the Vietnam intervention was a mistake. If we could turn the clock back to 1965 and have the benefits of hindsight, neither President Johnson nor President Ni-

xon would advocate a ground war there, and neither the Congress nor the public would support it.

The events of the past week have been a harsh lesson to all of us. It has shown the Congress the Administration and the country that strident comments on both sides of the issue can in themselves be provocative, and death, violence and destruction are the only results.

The deaths of four young students at Kent State University were a tragedy that has stunned and shocked this nation and the world.

The burnings and the demonstrations on the college campuses and in the streets can now serve only to further divide this nation and bring with it the threat of repression, something that can never be tolerated in a Democratic society.

No one—not the Congress, not the Administration, not the students, not the people—can say he has worked hard enough to bring an end to the fighting and dying in Southeast Asia. We have not made enough effort to make our system of government, with its carefully designed system of checks and balances, work as it was designed and as we know it can.

But we still have the best constitution working in the world. And we still have a constitution that recognizes that the people have a right to petition the government—to come to Congress and the Administration to express their opposition and to be heard.

We have a governmental system where open debate, discussion, petitioning and peaceful demonstrations are a necessary part of the continuing dialogue on this issue because violence only provokes violence and, when it ends, it will still be necessary to find and develop a consensus on the method and timetable for withdrawal.

The vast majority, on and off the campuses, wish to conclude this war within the constitutional framework, and Congress is moving to respond to that dictate. The Constitution, our system of laws and the framework of the society in which we live represent, in fact, the most effective and expeditious route to follow.

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Ald. Soglin Discusses Student Activism in Cardinal Interview

Making demands on the University of Wisconsin is like squeezing blood from a stone. You can't get anything, Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 4, explained in a recent interview with The Daily Cardinal.

"We're destined to lose. This is one of the few universities where we just have not gotten any concessions out of the University on a strike. You've got more losing strikes on this campus than any place else in the country," he said.

"We're batting zero," he continued. "We got nothing out of the black strike, nothing out of the strike that followed Dow...I'm sure we won't get anything out of this present strike, as we didn't in the TAA strike...With that mentality behind us, and the administration's confidence that it can win because it always has before, we are really going up against stiff odds."

Soglin blames the failures on both the stubbornness of the University and the lack of flexibility in tactics. Madison radicals, as do most University students, demonstrate on the one dimension of massive street action, he said. Whether this action is a trashing, or arson, it is always the situation of street crowds. The police and guardsmen are fully aware and experienced in street tactics, and are generally ready to handle them.

The alderman doubts the success of any street ac-

tion. "While the slogan 'the streets belong to the people' is very nice, and the streets do belong to the people," he warned, "at this particular time it is impossible for kids to hold the streets."

If this is true, and street action as we know it today is becoming obsolete, what will happen next?

"They (the authorities) have got to escalate because they can't handle the crowds. They ran out of tear gas last Tuesday," he said.

Initially the police can cope with the students in the streets. But as the demonstrations continue, the students have a numerical advantage. Bringing in 2,000 National Guardsmen insures at least that many new students in the streets.

"I don't know how long, though, kids are going to go into the streets and meet armed men with just rocks," he said apprehensively.

Soglin said a crucial situation will occur if a sniper or snipers shoot from the crowds. The authorities must decide to either open up with live ammunition on the crowd, or surrender the campus. A thousand or two unarmed kids supported by a few snipers could capture a campus. Or else the Army could attack.

"I don't think even a Nixon would do that," he sighed.

Eagle Heights Rent Raised by New Tax

MADISON Because they are now subject to school tax levies, rental charges on 1,224 Eagle Heights married student and University houses faculty apartments were increased for next year in an action Friday by University regents.

The increases, effective July 1, were recommended by Chancellor Young and the University's central administration.

The 1969 legislature passed a measure enabling municipalities to assess, for school tax purposes, certain state-owned property used for housing units.

The new rent structure for the Eagle Heights married student apartments:

Three hundred and thirty one-bedroom units, increased from \$75 to \$85 a month; 720 two-bedroom units, from \$88.50 to \$102; 24 three-bedroom apartments, from \$105 to \$120.

The increases for the University houses faculty apartments:

Forty seven one-bedroom units, from \$110 to \$135; five one-bedroom apartments, from \$150 to \$175.

To make the rentals comparable with private housing in the Madison area, apartments in the University houses faculty complex were increased \$5 a month a year ago. The Eagle Heights rentals for married students have not been increased since 1962.

CORRECTION

The story in Saturday's Cardinal on students being clubbed near the Red Shed bar was inaccurate. The Cardinal said the crowd at the Red Shed cheered the provokers on. This is incorrect. Actually the two people who work there aided the students and eventually broke the action up. The Cardinal regrets this error.

Six American Soldiers Refuse Orders for Cambodian Invasion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six American soldiers are under restriction pending an investigation of refusal to make a combat assault into Cambodia, a spokesman for the U.S. 4th Infantry Division said Tuesday. They are obtaining legal counsel, he said.

The men were identified as Spec. 4 Thomas C. Dean, 21, of Belton, S.C.; Pfc. Hugh D. Richardson, 21, Enid, Okla.; Pfc. Danny E. Powell, 21, Johnsonville, S.C.;

Pfc. Samuel B. Palmer, 20, Bridgeport, Conn.; Spec. 4 Carl Simmons, 19, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Spec. 4 Marvie L. Youngblood, 22, Glenwood, Ala.

The spokesman said the men have been restricted to their company at Camp Radcliffe, the central highlands headquarters of the 4th Division.

Dean, Richardson, Powell and Palmer are assigned to Bravo Company, 3rd Battalion, 8th Infantry.

Simmons is attached to Bravo Company as a medic. Youngblood is a member of Delta Company of the same Battalion.

In a statement, the 4th Division said:

"The investigation is a result of two incidents that occurred at fire support base Meredith. The first took place at 7:30 a.m. on May 7 and involved the five members of Bravo Company. The other incident took place May 8 and involved only Youngblood..."

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

Concern? Involvement?

The highest irony in Chancellor H. Edwin Young's statement proposing two days of "concern and involvement" on this campus comes in the sentence:

"Others would have us continue business as usual, oblivious to surrounding circumstances."

Young, trying as usual to pull the wool over the collective eyes of the people on this campus, has described himself in that sentence.

His concern is over the fact that this University has been torn by rioting over the past week. His involvement is with his chances to become the next president of the University.

Young must be taking his cues these days from President Richard Milhous Nixon. Nixon himself beat a fast retreat from his original position that all college students who took their protest to the streets were "bums." Young has never made that assertion in public, rather he has confined himself to off the cuff comments to Cardinal reporters regarding the "bum" aspects of the character of James Rowen, primary researcher into the activities of the Army Mathematics Research Center. (see Cardinal, May 9).

Young claims, as does Nixon, to understand students and to "want the same things they want." Does Young want this University to end all complicity with the military? Does Young want the Milwaukee 3 out of jail? Does Young favor the right of workers to strike and determine their own working conditions? Does Young want this country to leave Southeast Asia?

No—Young wants us to "rationally" discuss these issues and then file meekly back into our sacred classrooms so that he may return to his job of policing the campus, recruiting war contracts, and campaigning for the presidency.

And finally, there is always the old "many options" trick. Starting from the fundamental premise that this University must remain open at all costs and must under no circumstances change its role in the society, Young has given the students and faculty many options: go to class, stay home, think, don't think, discuss, don't discuss. Anything but take to the streets. Anything which ends with the two day period Young has set aside for such concerns.

Richard Nixon used the same formula in Southeast Asia. Given, basic premise: we

must fight the battle to the death so that we don't lose face. Options: allow enemy encampments in Cambodia to remain, confine American aid to advisers, or send combat troops into the area and extend the war. But Nixon, at least, made a concrete choice, and decided on the latter course of action. Young, in true academic tradition, makes no commitment, declares no position and tries once again to stifle dissent here through cooptation.

We went out on strike around four specific demands:

We have demanded that this country get out of Southeast Asia.

We have demanded that this University end its complicity with the war through the invaluable military research it provides.

We have demanded that this University pay the ransom demanded for the framed Milwaukee Black Panther three. Their judge, Christ Seraphim, is on the Board of Visitors of this University.

We have demanded an end to worker oppression through the war and have supported the right of public and private employees to strike. This University, through such institutions as the School for Workers, provides data for management in how best to break workers' strikes and organizes programs for speed ups on the assembly line for foremen.

We are concerned about these demands, not about Young's two days.

There will undoubtedly be students who will use Young's statement as the easy way out. There are more students and faculty who refuse to buy his cooptation.

The Zoology and Genetics departments today moved that:

- all military involvement on this campus cease immediately. (including ROTC, the AMRC, and the National Guard.)

- it be the policy of the Zoology Department not to accept any grants, contracts or other kinds of support from the military and Department of Defense.

- classes in their department be cancelled for the week.

The Departments significantly neglected to mention the ransom for the Panthers or the work this University does to oppress workers. But their move is in the right direction. Refusing to be bought out by the Chancellor's decree, they have begun a trend which should be developed.

taa strike as spectacle

Editor's note: This is the concluding part of an article written by Peter Dorman, Tony Baritz and Mark Rosenbush concerning the TAA strike. The Cardinal is printing it at this time because we feel it is exceedingly relevant to the present strike.

The TAA demands spoke to the tiniest fragment of the totality of the university. The TA's demanded meager academic reforms on the one hand and job security and better working conditions on the other. Their proposed reforms in no way constituted a challenge to the corrupt authoritarianism of the administration and the faculty. They asked for the institutionalization of student-faculty committees which would leave all the decision-making power in the hands of those same authorities. Even those limited demands might have constituted part of a creative challenge to the total social functioning of the university had the TA's not opposed all attempts to link their grievances to the more fundamental problems of the capitalist university. It is clear that the TAA resisted the attempt of radicals to connect the issues of their strike with other issues such as imperialism, racism and male-supremacy because they accepted the definition of themselves as a separate group among separate groups (university radicals, blacks, undergraduates, non-university groups, etc.). Capitalist ideology has developed the myth of the autonomous individual who is competing with all other individuals, in order to suppress collective revolutionary activity. Eldridge Cleaver has said that competition is barbarism, and that cooperation is the basis of civilization. The TA's fell prey to the trap of the myth of individualism by reproducing it on a social level when they defined themselves as an autonomous group competing for its share in the University pie. They used undergraduates for their own ends. (Witness their abandonment of the academic reform demands when the pressure was put on, and their failure to demand a "no reprisal" clause for undergraduate strikers and RA's while they demanded as much for themselves.) To defeat the TAA the university administration had merely to isolate them, to fragment the struggle. This was no great problem; the TAA did this of their own accord. The administration called upon all established powers within and outside the university to fight the TAA (the faculty, the press, the courts, the State, etc.). Their consciousness of the roots of social

power proved more effective than that of the TAA, who foolishly separated themselves from all the currents of social change.

ALIENATED ACTIVITY

The boycott of classes gave students the opportunity to alienate their activity to the TAA, rather than to the university as they had done previously. The student is bored, manipulated, insulted, and generally disappointed by classes because they are not really hers or his; they are separate and imposed from the outside. Student control in this situation takes the form of choosing between different impositions. In the same way, undergraduates who "participated" in the TAA strike were powerless to project their own feelings and points of view. It is the function of the alienation of activity to make popular participation possible without popular control.

THE SPECTACLE

Students, by submitting to the authority of their new parents, the University, are, in reality, reproducing that authority by their own submission. The condition of students engineered by the university is at once the preparation for and the enactment of this submission: the pacification, fragmentation, and alienation of people's lives. This situation inhibits creative activity and compels these people to achieve vicarious satisfaction through identification with the real or apparent creative activity of others. Thus, the SPECTACULAR activity of certain individuals, groups, and events serves to distract the spectators from a real understanding of their own lives, and to cripple their ability to become conscious agents of social change. The spectacle is the substance of social life in America, where people are consumed by their own entertainment: the Apollo astronauts, Johnny Carson and Ed Sullivan, the Beatles, Paul Ehrlich, Life Magazine, the New York Mets, Charles Manson, "Yellow Submarine," the Miss America Pageant, Playboy Magazine, media coverage of the Conspiracy Trial—and the TAA strike.

ADDENDUM

We wrote this criticism immediately after the TAA strike, and now we are confronted with a new situation. Tuesday was the beginning of a nationwide general strike on college campuses against the war in S.E. Asia, against



staff speaks

zoology resolution

Maureen Santini

At 11:00 AM Monday the 11th of May, 1970, the Zoology faculty, staff and students met in Room 3650 of the Humanities building to initiate the proposals of the Chancellor and student faculty committee on this week of concern and involvement. This group seriously and somberly discussed and voted on some issues of national and University import. In addition it began to implement an agenda for the coming week. The following are the actions taken by this body.

MEETING OF THE ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT—MAY 11, 1970 11:00 AM

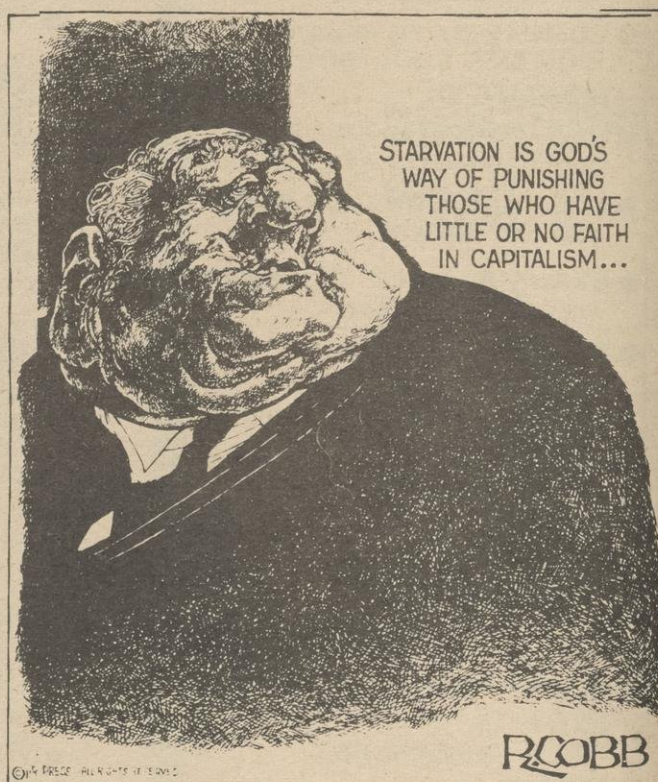
MOVED by the staff and students of the Zoology Department that all military involvement on this campus cease immediately, including the presence of the National Guard, the Army Math Research Center, and ROTC. Motion passed 304 Yes Votes, 43 No Votes.

MOTION: It should be the policy of the Zoology Department not to accept any grants, contracts or other kinds of support from the military and Department of Defense. Amendment to motion to leave the above policy to the discretion of the Chairman failed to carry. Approved 303 to 17.

MOVED: The faculty, staff and students of the Zoology Department will implement the general faculty resolution to discontinue all classes this week for purposes of working toward a solution of the crisis in Southeast Asia and this country. Motion carried by overwhelming majority.

MOTION: That the Zoology Department adopt the four demands of the United Front. Motion failed to carry.

—resolution is binding on dept.
—chairman was present at meeting and knew about decisions.
—one-half of faculty approved resolutions.



political repression and against University complicity in the implementation of American imperialism. We must take the lessons that we have learned from the TAA strike very seriously.

This time we must go beyond what the TAA did, we have to shut the university down. People must join the United Front, help articulate its demands; we must halt classroom activity, stop university research functions and encourage the participation of Madison's working population. This will entail the creative activity of thousands of people. The success of this strike hinges not on the passive "support" of the strike demands, but on the active participation of individuals who do not belong to political organizations and who will organize themselves into workgroups for collective action.

Shall We Dance?

Last Tuesday a faculty member and students in dance performed a guerilla theater piece, a mock funeral, to demonstrate our concern about the condition of American society, and the continuance and expansion of the war, and our support for the strike.

Members of the Dance and Physical Education Department's executive committee disapproved of our action and told the faculty member in our group, Ellen Cole-scott, that she was not to participate in such demonstrations with her students but was to teach her classes normally as though the United States was committing no crimes against humanity and as though the strike did not exist. I sent the letter below to the chairman to the executive committee to protest the encroachment on Mrs. Cole-scott's academic freedom and the department's consent, by passive acceptance, to our country's crimes:

Dear Miss Halverson,

I object to the reaction of department members to our guerilla theater effort. I thought that such an activity would be a good way for dance students to participate constructively in a situation which is having an enormous impact on their lives and on their education.

I cannot carry on the normal activities of my life under present circumstances and neither can Mrs. Cole-scott, and neither can most socially conscious students. That we chose to express our concern for our country's malaise by dancing on Bascom Hill and in other campus and downtown locations reflects the fact that our means of expression is dance. That members of this department believe we should not express our horror at our country's illadvised, illegal and immoral position in Vietnam and Cambodia in this way, and that they have told Mrs. Cole-scott not to share in such efforts with her students in an example of the repression which enables this country to send unwilling young men to fight in an unpopular war in which we support the wrong side.

Thank you for your attention.

Sheila Friedman
Graduate Student in Dance
Sanctuary for the Wounded

Danny is coordinating the first aid center at St. Francis House. Last week, he didn't get much sleep.

Two of his friends went to the center Thursday night, hoping either to help out or make sure Danny didn't keel.

We were badly gassed on University Ave., and some kids dragged us in.

Letters to the Cardinal

The treatment we received was remarkable. When we came in, we were blinded and staggering. Within minutes we were sent into a lounge with the other victims. We were still shaking when Danny approached us. He was too busy for anything but condolences.

Organization is the one word for the operations at St. Francis House. It's frightening. But if it hadn't been for them, I would have probably spent Thursday night in a cell, rubbing tear gas out of my eyes.

Feeling helpless, the victims sat in the lounge, looking out the windows. A promising righty flung a gas cannister back at the guardsmen. More cannisters landed and he split. A few minutes later, a building across the street burst into flames.

We watched as the first floor was gutted. Then a light went on upstairs. Panic.

A very sick feeling grabbed my stomach. There is somebody in there. The fire engines came and the blaze was quickly put out. We were all still sick.

There were no ambulances and this fact settled some of us. But most of us felt something very sick was going on outside.

The first aid center kept working that night, and has been ever since. We went and worked in a center at Liz Waters. There are other centers at Hillel and on Broom St. They are very effective for gas treatment, sprained ankles, and cuts.

But when somebody gets killed, even University Hospital can't help.

Howard Hoffman

How Naive...

How naively inconsistent we humans can be. Just two weeks ago the "in" thing to be concerned about was ecology. We were implored and exhorted to curb pollution, to use returnable containers, to pick up and clean up our environment.

During this week's activities there was a sizable contribution to solid waste disposal problems and to pollution.

Where will all the broken glass be disposed of?

Where will all the fire-damaged debris be disposed of?

Where did water, poured into the Kroger fire go?

Where did all the paper hand-outs go after they were read?

Life is not segmented. All

that we do is part of our total life and total world.

Think, people, think!

Jacqueline M. Wirth ED-5

'Used No Longer'

We dislike labels, but "conservative" we are not. We abhor the direction this country has taken over the last decade, particularly in Southeast Asia. We are—to say the least—fearful and distrustful of Nixon, Agnew, Mitchell, et al. We realize the danger this country is in of becoming a police state. But we also see that that danger is increased by the presence of violence in the name of protest. Anyone who believes that such wanton destruction as that on State Street or (if arson is proven) at Kroger's will influence people favorably, is naive indeed. It seems obvious to us that these tactics can only bring down more repression on our heads, and there will be less sympathy for us than ever. And as for those worker-student "alliances"—we know for a fact a large portion of workers who now more than ever despise students: the employees of Kroger's. Were they too insignificant to worry about?

"The masses of people," wrote Wednesday's editorial, "must use their energies... in organizing the community and in continuing to shut down the University through disruption." It seems certain to us that the editor has never read Ignazio Silone, who wrote in *The School for Dictators*: "Permanent disorder creates the spiritual conditions in which the man in the street loses his patience, abandons all self-control, and keeps repeating... 'I don't care who comes next, even if it is the devil himself, so long as he governs the country properly and puts an end to this chaos once and for all.' Disorder is for fascism what humus is for a plant."

We denounce all forms of violence as being detrimental to the wills and consciences of most of the thinking portion of the human race. "Bringing the war home" is as bad as "continuing the war abroad."

We call on all students with similar ideas to join us in not

giving our support to movements using violent tactics. We will be used no longer.

If these ideas are condemned as impractical or useless, then so were the lives of King and Ghandi. We like the company.

Neil Holman, BA-2

Dennis Wiser, BA-2

Whose Violence?

The President has laid the blame for the murder of unarmed students upon the victims themselves.

Could he be unaware that the purpose of those student demonstrations was to protest the widening of the war? Has the President forgotten that it was he who acted to widen the war?

Has he forgotten that Congress has repeatedly extended the draft law under which young people are

forced to donate their lives (or part of their lives) to the government?

Indeed there was force and violence underlying the Kent State massacre, but the students didn't start it. The violence was initiated by the government, and was directed against the taxpayers to force them to finance its wars, and against young people to force them to fight in them. Student protests against this are mere retaliation against the violence previously directed against them by the government.

If the war in Viet Nam or anywhere else were carried on by a volunteer army financed by voluntary contributions, maybe there wouldn't be any student demonstrations. Why is the draft a sacred cow? Should free men oppose a volunteer army?

Paul Stout

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every year on a living one.

Earth
July 20, 1969

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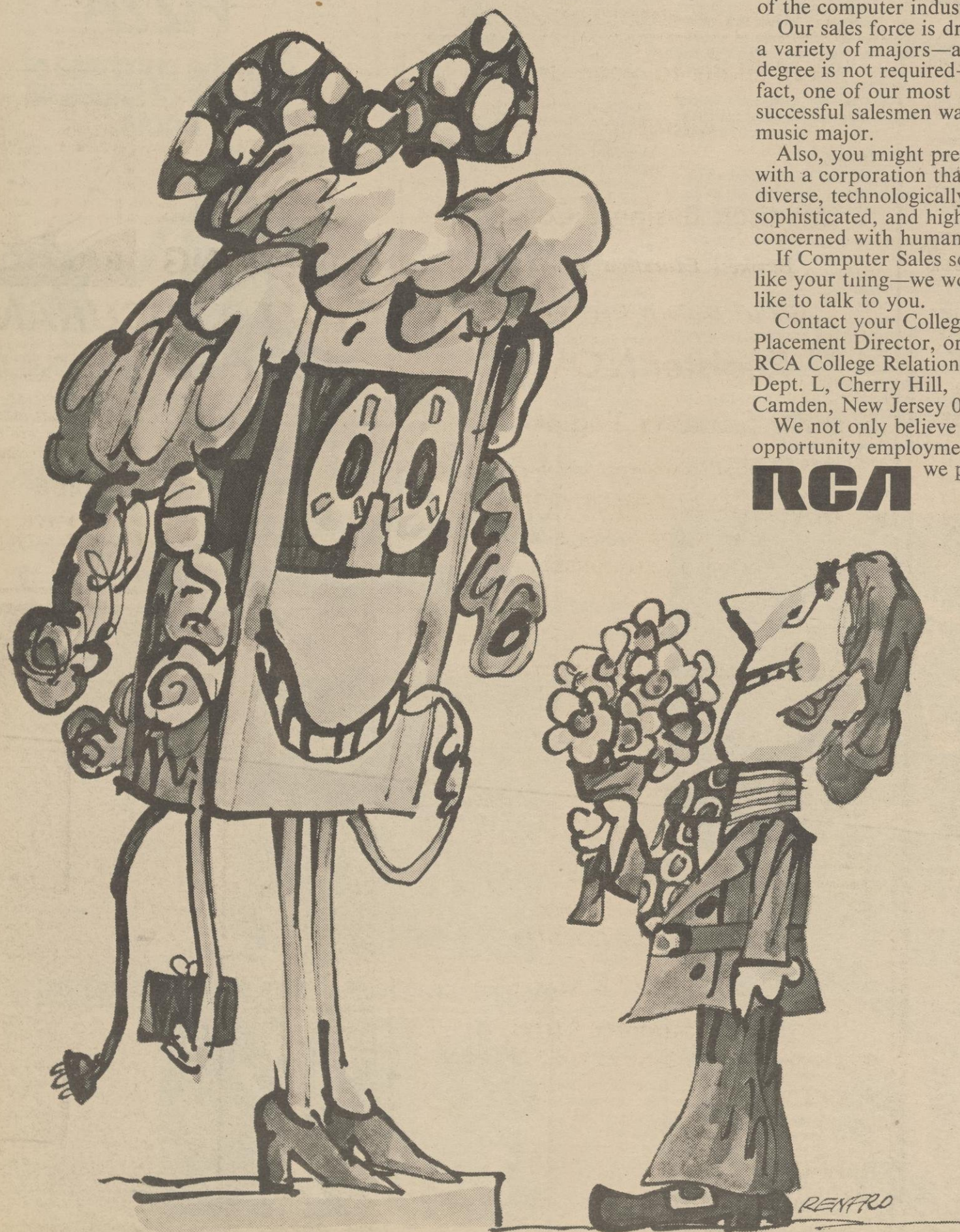
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Hoofers Hold Planning Meeting For Annual European Ski Trip

Because of the extensive planning a student must make for a European ski trip, hoofers are having an informational meeting May 13 at 7:30 in the Memorial Union.

Hoofers Ski Club is again offering a trip to the French Alps. This year, Hoofers will be skiing Tignes—or Super-Tignes as the French are now calling it.

Tignes is the highest ski resort in Europe, with its base facilities at 6890 feet and its summit at 11,418 feet. Skiing at Tignes goes on a full 365 days a year.

Although Tignes used to be overshadowed by its neighbor Val d'Isere (Killy country), overnight it has been transformed into a mammoth installation rivaling Val itself. Tignes boasts of a seemingly never-ending lift and trail system. There are more than 40 lifts—gondolas, chairs, and pomas—and no lift lines.

The runs are mostly intermed-

iate, but there is something for every skier. Taking Tignes and Val d'Isere together—and one can ski them together—one has over 150 miles of runs and more lifts than in any other unified ski area in the world; and one can ski some of the world's most challenging slopes.

The weather and snow conditions are reliable, so there will be lots of sun and plenty of snow, according to a hoofers spokesman.

"We will be leaving January 22 and returning January 31—which means you will have eight days of some of the world's best skiing. The trip to Tignes will be via Swissair to Geneva, and luxury motor-coaches for the remaining ground portion," she said.

"We will be staying in beautiful, modern condominiums with

four to an apartment. These have proven to be very useful and extremely popular, and have helped students save money on food."

As is standard on all Hoofers trips, there will be plenty of nightlife and excitement. "Because we will be staying in Tignes itself, we will have easy access to the many night clubs (boites de nuit), bistros, and cafes; as well as the excellent shops and other attractions that Tignes has to offer," the hooper spokesman said.

Tignes is everything a skier dreams about, and costs \$240 (approximately).

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Nine Arraigned

Of the nine persons arraigned in county district courts Monday, one, Bradley J. Williams, charged with disorderly conduct, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Charged with battery to a University housefellow was Charles Swanson.

David Allen Ford was charged with throwing rocks at cars and windows, and Douglas B. Howell was arraigned for carrying a concealed weapon. Howell's trial date is May 26.

Charged with criminal damage to property were Jay N. Gordon, trial May 21; and Jeffrey B. Riterman, who was also charged with disorderly conduct. June 5 is the date of Riterman's trial.

Others charged with disorderly conduct were Alan M. Stein, May 27; Brian L. Poster, trial date May 21; and Karen M. Goodness, trial date May 22.

Bails ranged from \$300 to \$1000.

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The Rites of Spring Revisited

*Peace is an excuse
For collecting on porches and in windows
Looking for violence to write home to Mom about.*

*Pseudo-Venus; goddess of love
Pseudo-Michael and Gabriel:
angels of love and truth
(Jesus is a plastic radical
Faking it in long hair and hip clothes;
Alive and well at Berkeley)*

*But Moses was at Woodstock as well as Sinai
Down from the mountains; written on the tablets
The word was peace
Spread the word
Live the word*

*You can't touch your brother's hand
With a rock or gun in your fist.
Peace is worn unmasked
On unscarved faces and unhelmeted minds.*

—Karl Avdek



Photo by Michael Mally

HE HUNG UP HIS JOCK.



Five years ago Alan Abrahams was the only British track star at a small southern school. But Alan had straggly hair and liked hip music, and his small southern school hated both.

So he went from jock to rock and split to New York.

His first gig was at the Metropole, but Alan was lost in the topless shuffle on stage.

And then a brassy producer convinced him to teach some kid from Pittsburgh to speak "English" and called them "Lord Alan and Sir Richard." Yeech.

It seemed like Alan would never play and sing the music he really wanted.

But then he met Bill Peters who played lead guitar. And Gary Van Scyoc who played bass and trumpet. And Adam Ippolitto who played keyboard, trumpet and tuba. And Marty Fogel who played sax. And Paul Squire who played trumpet and other miscellaneous brass.

And he put them all together to play Blues, Rock and Jazz and called them Pig Iron.

Pig Iron is a new group on Columbia Records. Give them some support.

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Adam's Dream—1970

Weeping mothers
Stand by open windows;
Open to the wind and rain,
Waiting for their sons

To war;
Brought home in ashes
Draped in flowers and pearls
And silent.

The windows will stay open
Boarded by the wind and rain,
Nailed by flowers and pearls
Draping his ashes.

Mothers will beat the brides their sons left.
Mothers will stand upon their sons
In the cool ground

And bless the rain that cools them
Bless the dead moss on their foreheads,
And the wheat lying upon their boneless ashes.

Blessed be God that lays us out together.
Blessed be Jesus;
It is always the cross.
Blessed the clean sand that buries
The astonished and anointed flesh of the sons.

Blessed be the tears
That choke the roots of screams.

—Karl Avdek

3 lines- 4 days- 3 bucks!



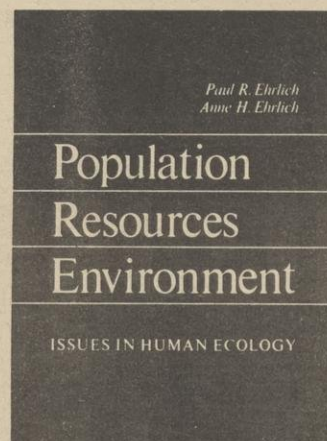
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Pad Ads . . .

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SINGLES, 1 & 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. Rent now for summer and fall. Property Managers, 505 State St. 257-4283. xxx

ALLEN HOUSE APTS. 2130 Univ. Ave. Campus. Effic & 1 bdrm. from \$127.50. Security locked bldg. Swimming pool & rec room. Air - cond, outdoor patio area. Limited number of units avail for summer. 233-4351. 251-1175. 233-6369 (3-8 p.m.). xxx

ROBIN APTS. 1309-1315 Spring Street Large one & two bdrm apts. 17 feet of closets Large bedrooms Big living room Eating space in kitchens Tub and shower Sound proof construction Off street parking Now renting for fall 2 1/2 blocks from center of campus Air-conditioned 233-9152

Check with present tenants — some summer sublets. xxx

LANGDON, 135-137; E. Gilman, 7-11. Apts, housekeeping units, 1-5 persons. \$60-\$75. Summer, fall. 233-9535. 35xm23

SINGLES & doubles for women from \$40 mo. Rent now for the summer. The Carriage Apt. 505 N. Carroll 256-2560 or 257-4283. xxx

THE SAXONY APTS. 305 N. Frances 255-9542

Singles & doubles 2 Bedroom apts. Air-conditioned Beautifully furnished Swimming Pool Sun Deck Choice Location Drastically Reduced Summer prices, starting at \$40 mo. Also renting for Fall

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MODEL APARTMENT OPEN 1-5 daily or call 238-8966 xxx

ROOMS. Kit priv. Clean Fall, summer rates. Parking. Near stadium. 231-2929, 257-9358. xxx

SUM OR FALL. Newly furnished large 1 bdrm for 3, Birge Terr, \$60 ea. Huge 3 bdrm, formal dining, for 5 or 6. 1805 Univ. \$350.00. Sum apts reduced. Call Ed Markwardt 231-1466, 255-8358. xxx

MEN SINGLE rooms for summer near library and lake 636 Langdon 256-7392 255-1331. 12x12

Pad Ads . . .

LAKE 1-2 grl sum sub 255-9954. 3x20

Summer rooms FOR MEN on the lake, huge pier. Call 255-7533 or inquire 12 Langdon. 15x16

CO-ED ROOMS For summer and fall Reduced Summer Rates Singles and doubles, private bath Refrigerator, private pier, on the lake as low as \$40-mo.

KENT HALL 616 N. Carroll 255-6344 xxx

CAMP-CEN-SO. May 1st, sum, fall. 3, 2, 1 bed, eff & rooms. 222-9798. 19x23

CAMPUS—112 N. Mills. Men, bachelor apts. Carpeted, air conditioned. Summer and fall contracts available. 231-3382. 18x23

CAMPUS—606 University Ave. Women, carpeted. Summer and fall contracts available. 231-3382. 18x23

CAMPUS—111 N Orchard, Men, kitchen facilities. Singles and doubles. Summer and fall contracts available. 231-3382. 18x23

CONKLIN HOUSE is almost full for summer. Why not live there next fall? Kitch priv. 255-8216. 8x12

FOR YOU a special deal girls sum sub screened porch on W. Gilman rent neg. 255-8402. 12x19

GREAT! 1 to share 3 girl apt. Own bdrm cheap sum 238-8309. 6x12

GROVE'S Women's Co-op summer & fall openings 257-8984. House coordinator needed, apt \$60 mo & duties for grad couple. 10x16

The University's WITTE HALL at Lake and Johnson Sts. Open this summer on room-only basis

Men's and women's wings Grads and undergrads on separate levels All bedding furnished and laundered; \$105 to \$120 for entire Eight-week session.

ASSIGNMENT OFFICE SLICHTER HALL 262-2788 15x23

SACRIFICE SUBLET: 1 girl (grad pref) to share w 3. Air cond. parking, 3 blocks from Univ Hosp. 256-8658 after 5. 6x13

SUM SUBLET need 1 or 2 to share apt W Dayton cheap extras 256-2165, 262-9409 10x16

LAKESHORE HALLS FOR SUMMER University-owned and operated WOMEN: Tripp; Kronshage MEN: Slichter; Adams; Kronshage; Grads and undergrads. Choice of two meal plans 20 per week or 14 per week (week-end meals omitted) All bedding furnished and laundered; Two swimming pools; Stop at any University Residence Hall desk for description brochure.

ASSIGNMENT OFFICE SLICHTER HALL 262-2788 15x23

HOWARD PL sum sub 2-3 people great location cheap 257-7029. 8x14

FURNISHED — 1 bedroom air cond, on campus, Marion St. Parking big discount for summer. Call 257-3279. 6x19

SUMMER SUB 414 N Henry for 4 near the lake call 256-7848. 5x12

Pad Ads . . .

PETS ALLOWED sum & or fall lake on N. Hancock. Groovy! 256-7967 or 256-4980. 10x19

SUMMER SUB efficiency by lake on Pinckney 256-0069 7x14

RM & BD for girls fall lg rms excellent food sorority house near lake. Call 255-8829. 5x12

SUM SUB large beautiful apt. 2 bdrm kitchen living rm. 1 blk from lake 1010 E Gorham, 2nd floor. 255-6257. Call preferably between 5 & 7 or after 11. \$400 for sum. 6x13

SUM SUB 1 bdrm close to UW hos. Furn best offer 255-8271. 5x12

SUM SUB eff for 1 or 2 close to UW hos, air con, sunroof. Best offer. 255-8271. 5x12

SUM SUB large apt near Co-op on Mifflin for 4. 262-8443. 5x12

SUB 4 lg bdr nice 256-1160. 10x19

SUM SUB lge 4 bdrm house for 5 on campus free pkg screened porch Mike 251-2550 after 6. 8x15

SUMMER SUBLET 107 S Mills. Room for 3. Name your rent. 257-6924. 5x12

UNIV-Vilas pk. 2 bdr, air c, garb disp, parking, carpeted. \$165 plus util. 257-6888. 10x19

SUM SUB 1 E Gilman 1 bedroom beautifully furnished, Call 255-4754. 5x12

EAST SIDE studio apt \$80 257-1859, Excellent shower. 5x12

SUMMER SUB. 1 bdrm kitchen living room, fireplace balcony for 1 or 2. N Henry \$140 mo. Call after 6. 255-7977. 7x14

SUM SUB W Dayton apt for 1-5. \$50-person. 5 bdrm 255-3726. 6x13

AIR COND. sum sub, 3-4 girls, 4 bedrms, campus area, washer-dryer, \$50 mo. 256-8969. 5x12

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! Available June 1 and Sept. 1 for groups of 3 to 4 each. All built-ins, including dishwasher, garbage disposal, and air conditioning. Laundry and parking facilities available. University Gables (2121 Univ. Ave.) Mgr. apt No. 10. Call 238-8731. xxx

LANGDON—Sum Sub girls, 2 bd Negotiate. 256-3746. 10x19

SUM SUB. Mound St. 2-4, 3-4 bdrm. Free parking. \$140. 256-3746 10x19

GREAT LOCATION—1 girl needs 3 summer roommates. \$50 ea. Call 255-1011 or 255-2439. 6x13

SUMMER RENTALS Townhouse 1001 Feidler Lane, Furn 2 br, 3 br, 1 1/2 baths. \$150 mo. 257-4221, 257-5285. xxx

SUMMER RENTAL 325 W. Wilson 2 br furn large. \$150.00 mo. 257-5474, 257-4221. xxx

FALL RENTAL 1001 Feidler Lane furn townhouse 1 1/2 baths. Dishwasher 2-3 br. \$240 mo. 257-4221, 257-5285. xxx

SUM SUBLET — at sacrifice. Small efficiency, big kitchen near Krogers. Call 255-6459. 5x12

FALL 2 girls not too freaky. 67.50 util incl pkg, 255-1309 5x12

RICHLAND APARTMENTS Singles, efficiencies, and 1 bdrm units for 1, 2, 3, persons. Summer and academic year contracts 2 1/2 blocks from center of campus Air conditioned 233-2588 xxx

SUM SUB. 2 girls, 1 bdrm, big 527 W Main, 40 mo util incl. 256-7106. Call after 12. 5x13

GREAT LOCATION. 425 Hawthorne Ct. Summer sublet \$140 for two girls or one guy. 255-6616. 10x20

SUM SUB. 1-2 girls, own bedrms near State St cheap 251-1595. 5x13

SUM SUB single on lake. \$85. 255-7516. 522 N Pinckney, no 12 5x13

Pad Ads . . .

SUM SUB 4 bdrms for 3 to 5. Lge rooms Btw campus & cap nr lake prkg & porch 255-2410. 4x12

SUM SUB furnished air con 5 blocks W of campus on Univ. 1-4 persons. Call 231-2798. 4x12

SUM SUB on square. Air conditioned, pets allowed. 250.00 262-6688, 262-6690. 5x13

SUM SUB. 1 bedroom 2-3 \$100 Spring and Randall. 262-6421, 262-4278. 5x13

NEED 1-3 girls for super fall apt Univ. Ave—Call 255-5573. Jan roomy and good location. 4x12

SUM SUB 1 or 2 on lake campus. 112 mo Nicki 257-9051 after 10 pm. 262-7865 day. 4x12

GIRLS do you have an apt to share or would like to seek 1 for fall? 257-7787 after 7. 4x12

SUM SUBLET for 4. 45 mo. Utilities inc. 10 min from campus. 238-8836. 8x16

SUM 1-2 people 2 share apt w 2 girls. Screened porch piano 111 W Gilman apt 5. 257-1778. 7x15

SUCH A DEAL 1 or 2 to share large apt for sum own bdrm. Near campus 415 W Johnson. \$45 mo. Call Art. 255-2254. 7x15

SUM SUB 3 bdrm apt, exc loc. Sunroof, 255-4178. 5x13

PLUSH sum sub also Sept 1 bdr new furn air c carpet TV off lake reduced rent 233-9163 4x12

GREAT SUM sub for 3, or 2 to share w 1 near campus but quiet. Backyard. Good price. Van Hise Ave. 238-1837. 8x19

SUM SUB 4 bedrms campus. Lake capitol. Lg lvg rm, bar. \$220 mon. 262-7000, 262-7001. 4x13

FURN RM & pr bath in exch for work outside & inside house in Shorewood. May begin now, during sum or in Sept for academic year. 70-71. 233-2300. 5x14

HUGE 4 bedroom apt. 111 E Gorham. Very, very reasonable. 257-6806 4x13

SUBLET 3 bd twnhouse cenair furn 3 to share w male grad 5 pm 271-0193 will negotiate. 4x13

HUGE HOUSE sum sub 5 bdrm basement yard cheap 512 W Main 262-8983, 8952 free Bobby. 4x13

CAMPUS — 1423 Regent St. apt for 2 no lease avail June 1. Call 256-2934. 5x14

SUM SUB 3-4 girls mod furn air cond vicinity U hosp call 251-1109 negotiable. 4x12

3RD GIRL needed for Langdon St. apt. Fall. Call Laurie, 255-2921, ext 315. 4x13

W. JOHNSON — modern air cond sun deck — \$125 full summer. Limited fall leases available. Men or women. 251-1565. 12x23

REDUCED furn 1 bdrm sum sublet \$95.00 mo. 256-7691. 4x13

SUM SUB 3 bdrm house 3-4 girls 2 car gar. Near campus, cap. Rent neg. 255-4174. 5x14

SUM 2 girls to share w 2. Own bedrms. Near lake & ten cts. Furn util inc. \$50 mo. 257-5979 5x14

THE FRANCES 215 N Frances St. Across from Witte

New 1 2 bdr for June & Sept from \$165.00.

2 per apt, also single openings Air cond, disposal, carpeted, vacuum in ea apt. Sun deck, rec area. Some units available at summer rates. 257-7034. xxx

GRADUATE MEN single — summer or fall. Kitchen privilege, 2 block from Library. 233-7833. xxx

4 BEDROOM apt for sum subl. 436 W Dayton, furn, w free parking, porches. 251-2435. 4x14

2 BDRMS for sum subl. Ideal for married couple. 500 blk W Wash. 251-1671 or 251-2435 4x14

SUM SUB 1 blk to Vilas, large 2 bdrm. Carpeted, 255-0601. 4x14

SUM HSE 4-6 3 blk N Chem. 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bth, 262-5576, 262-5575. 4x14

SUMMER SUBLET: furnished (3) located on State near campus. Price negotiable 262-8539. 4x14

SUPERFANTASTIC !! Lovely 3 bdrm apt for 1-5. Breese Terr. Cheap! 231-1988. 4x14

ONE ROOM efficiency summer campus. \$95 month. 256-2740, 257-1138. 4x14

SUM SUB house 5 bedrms, 2 kit, 2 baths, liv rm din rm 114 N Bassett 257-3291. 5x15

SUM SUB 4-5 bdrm twnhs centac 10 min walk hill, priv garg dishwshr, rent neg. 255-8071. 4x13

Pad Ads . . .

SUM SUM house 3-4 men. E. Johnson fr pk \$30 mo 262-6601. 5x15

SUM SUB 3bdrm furn hse good location Cheap 256-6257. 8x13

BREESE TERR summer sub 3 bed for 4 or 5. Cheap 233-6349. 5x15

SUMMER SUB. Air conditioning swimming pool furnished one bedroom 255-2382, \$125 mo. 4x14

DON'T judge apt by facade. Sum sub for 3-4, \$180 mo. Broom & Gorham, Airy 257-1723. 4x13

SUM SUBLET 2 bed unfurn Arbor - south. \$110 option for fall. Call 256-7131 after 6:30. 2x12

HAWTHORNE CT. sum sub lrg furnished 2 bdrm apt 2 or 3 best offer taken 256-2487, 256-3460. 5x15

MALE to share with one. 102 N Orchard St. apt 201. Call after 6:00, 256-5288, Ask Dave. 4x14

HARBOR STUDENT RENTALS. Large 2, 3, or 4 bdrm apts, 2 blks from Center of campus. Family sized kitchens, 233-2533. xxx

HENRY-GILMAN Sum sub-such a deal! 1 bdrm pool air cond. Pr neg. Apt 512 251-1600. 10x23

MODERN studio apt to sublet for summer: 2 blocks from campus. Call Bob: 255-2224. 4x15

SUM SUB—3 bdrm basement flat 445 W Gilman St. 255-2557. 5x16

SUM SUB—4 1 blk Engineer free park, air cond, 6 rms, \$55 neg. 262-7653, 262-7645. 6x19

FURNISHED summer sublet for 1 or 2. Spring St. 251-1754. 5x16

SUM SUB 3 rms furn close to campus \$100 month 257-9486. 3x14

SUMMER SUB 426 W Dayton, 5 bedrooms, kitchen, living rm, \$210 mo. 257-9095. 4x15

UNIV. CT. 1 bdrm-apt for sum or longer red rent 233-3261. 5x16

SHARE HOUSE on lake now. 826 Spaight St. Call B Pyron 263-1676 10:00 to 5:00 pm. 2x13

OWN BEDRM—45 \$mo. Livingrm bath kitch util incl. Don. 255-3644. 3x14

ONE BDRM apt for summer 100 a month 1129 Elizabeth St. Basement apt after five. 4x15

SUM SUB on State. 256-5229. 5x16

SUM SUB—desperation cheap air con near campus, hosp—for 2-4. Call 262-5724, 257-6997. 4x15

SUB need 1 grad in house. E. Gorham by Tenney Pk. 238-2332. 5x16

1-3 GIRLS. Summer sublet. Mound St. \$35 ea mo 3-bedroom house. Call 2-8276 or 2-8278. 4x15

SUM FALL big eff swell view of whole lake. Nice for couple, 522 N Pinckney 256-6090. 4x15

SUM lrg clean 2 bdr porch garage 1-3 girls Mills St. 50 mo. util inc. 251-2861. Jen 7x20

SUM SUB lrg 1 bdrm furn apt for 1-2 gls or couple. Near W. Badger Rd. Sacrifice. 251-0817 after 6. 1x12

SUM SUB lge furnished 2 bdrm apt for 4 off Breese Terrace. \$85 each for summer 233-6593. 4x15

SUM—op fall for 2. Hawthorne Ct. \$140, 255-9773. 5x16

LARGE 4 bdrm house for sum sub, near stadium. Call 257-6958. 10x23

SUMMER SUB 4 rms furn \$95 util incl. East side. 255-2886. 3x14

SUM SUB or stay longer. Own bdrm in 2 bdrm furn apt. Share w male grad 231-3163, 233-8898. 4x15

SUM SUB 1-3 men. State St. \$50 mo. Call 257-6846. 5x16

SUM SUB 1-4 men. Own room. \$30 mo. Call 257-6846. 5x16

SUM SUBLET. University Court Apt, studio: Air cond, swim pool, furn. 238-7885 eve. 8-1. 4x15

W DAYTON Sum sub 1-4 peo. Porch; own room; great locat. Reasonable price. 256-4578. 4x15

EFFIC. APT for 2. \$45 per month per person. Summer. Near campus. 251-2813 after 5. 6x19

SUM-SUB—house 29 S. Randall 3 bdrm furn pkg, nr groc, laundry, UW, \$135 mo. 256-3579. 7x20

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GIBSON J-50 adj. with good case-3 yrs old. \$150 or best offer. Call 262-4078. 5x15
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DIAMOND RING set—beautiful Marquis setting—platinum. Call 255-5639 eves. 5x16
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AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite 68 1500 mi. \$1400 241-1325 eves. 3x14
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1969 KAWASAKI 500 mach III 2000 miles. 255-1071. 5x16
63 VW bus overhauled engine in Jan. 80-764-5681. 4x15
1969 HONDA CB 160 1100 mi. Im-peccable must sell 238-7516. 4x15
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INTERNATIONAL Harvester camper. For buy or rent for 8 wks. In summer. Call 262-9417. 4x12
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SUM SUB 1 or 4 girls w option of fall lease. 2 bdrm. Univ Cts. Apts. 238-8705. 6x16
2 GIRLS to share apt at Surf w 2 this fall 251-0418. 5x16
WANTED to Xerox: Knox Gcog 123 lectures. Will pay. 251-0521. 8x21
WANTED: Independent types. Enroll in a University of Wisconsin Independent Study course and study at home or on the beach this summer. Over 200 college-credit correspondence courses. For bulletin or information write: Independent Study Box 8, 432 N. Lake, Madison, Wis. 53706. 5x16

Etc. & Etc.

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FLY THE JUMBO 747 to Europe. NY-Lon June 16, Lon-NY, Aug. 25. Just \$239. Badger Student Flights. 222-4544. Open to UW students, faculty, staff and their families only. xxx
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WANT to learn Chinese? Will exchange lesson for English lesson from any American. Call Lin 255-8682 after 6. 3x12
TRADE LON-NY flight, Sept 5 for in Aug. Marsha, 256-9986. 2x12
FREE Kittens to give to a good home. Please call 238-2885. 3x14

Help Wanted . . .

OPPORTUNITY, sparetime, addressing envelopes and circulars! Make 27.00 per thousand Handwritten or typed, in your home. Send just \$2 for instructions plus list of firms using addressers. Satisfaction guaranteed! B&V Enterprises, Dept 4-127, P.O. Box 1056, Yucaipa, Calif. 92399. 6x14
MEN earn \$250 a week this summer subsidiary of Alcoa Sales but not door to door. 222-6612 after 5 pm. 3x14
SUMMER JOBS pay good plus a scholarship to all men-car. Call 221-1881 for interview. 3x14

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\$50 CASH minimum! Just show me a nice 2 or more bedroom apartment for fall. Call 256-8737 All hours. 6x12

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LOST — Gray male cat. Vicinity of zoo-St. Mary's Hospital. Please call 257-1939. 4x13
LOST—GOLD ROAMER watch—James Madison Pk area. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 255-1521. 3x14

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Campus News Briefs

FILMS FOR BAIL

The Madison Tenant Union and the Green Lantern will co-sponsor films for the bail fund this week. Showing times are 7:30, 9, and 10:30 p.m. Tonight's film is "Little Caesar;" Wednesday's "Horse Feathers;" and Thursday's "Duck Soup." 50 cents.

IN-STATE STUDENTS

A meeting for in-state students interested in hometown organizing over the summer will be held today at 4 in the basement of the University Methodist Center, 1127 University. The organizing centers around information about happenings at the University, counter-institution building, community organizing, and local power structure.

ARCHEOLOGY

The final meeting of the Charles E. Brown Chapter of the Wisconsin Archeological Society will be held tonight at 7:45 in the Sallery Room, Wisconsin State Historical Society. The election of officers for 1970-71 will be held and Wayne Wiersum will speak on "New Evidence for Early Man in Peru."

WISCONSIN PREVIEWS

Interviews for Wisconsin Previews membership will be held tonight at 7 in Studio A of the Union.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Industrial Relations 300 will sponsor Ernest Green of the Worker's Defense League of New York, today from 1-2:15 in 5106 Social Science. His topic is "Self-Help Activities."

WITNESSES NEEDED

Anyone who witnessed an arrest about 3:30 a.m. last Tuesday morning between King Hall and Linden Drive of a 5'8" male wearing a cranberry poncho, yellow scarf, blue denim pants, and hush puppies, please call Jerry Van Meter, 222-8750 or Merle Krueger, 256-7919.

SALES POSITIONS

E.R. Squibb & Sons will be on campus Wednesday interviewing graduating seniors interested in Pharmaceutical Sales positions. Schedules are at 117 Bascom.

HUMOROLOGY

Anyone interested in being chairman of the 1971 Humorology Executive Committee, please contact Susie Baim 251-0959, or Barry Freedman, 256-9932.

ENVIRONMENTAL TALKS

In a series of five discipline-oriented environmental symposia, Legal and Economic Aspects will be the topic for Wednesday. Although attendance is open, talks will be expressly designed for an audience with a professional level of competence. From 3:30-5:00 on Wednesday, a panel will discuss "Controlling Population," with Ernst Bundt, Theodore Groves, Russell Lidman, and Carl Runge. From 7:30-10 p.m., Martin David will speak on "Research Systems, and Information Needed for a Rational Environmental Policy," and James McDonald will speak on "Efficient Sanctions (Legal/Economic) for Environmental Protection." The program is in 8417 Social Science.

ART DEPARTMENT

The first student-faculty meeting in the Art Department will be held at 9 a.m. today in Mills Concert Hall.

DON PETERSON

Papa Hambone's guest tonight from 10:30-midnight on WIBA Radio, will be Don Peterson, Democratic candidate for governor.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

A student-faculty meeting in the Industrial Engineering Department will be held today at 3 in Room 452 Mechanical Engineering. A vote will be taken on a statement of purpose concerning the current crisis.

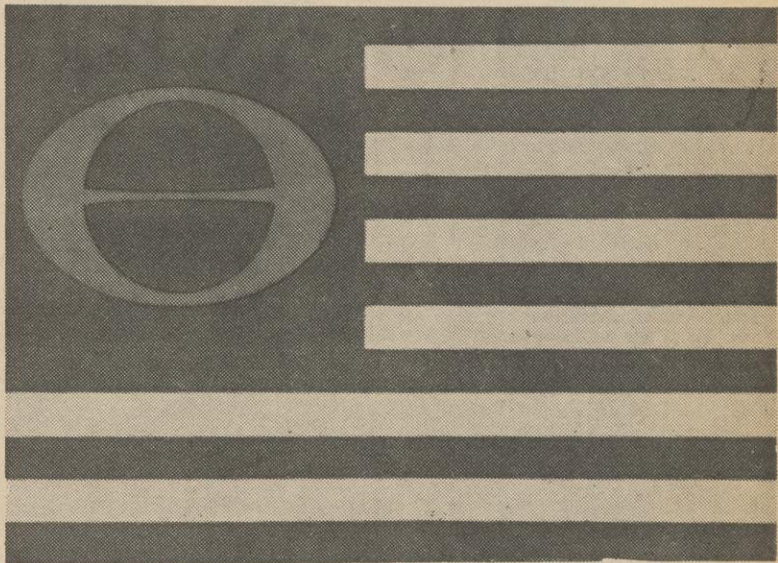
VOLUNTEER RAP CENTER
A rap telephone line and walk-

in center is being formed in Madison to satisfy the needs of people who want to talk with someone about their problems. Professional counselors from various agencies in Madison will help with the initial screening of volunteers. Anyone interested in working for the Rap Center as lay-counselor or researcher, fund raiser, or in other capacities, is asked to attend the meeting

Wednesday night at 7 at Calvary Lutheran Chapel, 713 State Street. If you can't make it, call Dick Goldberg at 233-5114.

BAIL FUND

Charlie Chaplin's first feature film, "Charlie's Big Romance," will be shown Wednesday at 8 and 10 in 105 Psychology for the bail fund. The Rising Smile is sponsor and donation is 50 cents.



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Spectatoritis

Like the protestors on many of the nation's campuses, the spectators filling or semi-filling many of the nation's stadiums, parks, and arenas are, if not shutting events down, causing them to proceed in some confusion.

Many sportscasters, sportswriters, and national magazines have complained in recent weeks that the spectre of the spectator is interfering with the progress of many sporting events. They are right when they say the spectators are interfering, but no-one seems to care why.

This interference has been called rowdiness at best and vandalism at worst. Fans are not supposed to be participants.

Traditionally, spectators were supposed to be more than apathetic viewers of the particular event. Idealistically, they come to cheer their team on to higher and greater glories. Realistically, as many as possible—at as much a head as possible—are supposed to jam stadiums and urge their heroes on, to help the athlete's adrenalin flow. For, if the home team wins, the spectator goes home happy—and comes back for more. And the athlete's pocket, or his school's pocket, is a little bit richer.

There's only one thing wrong with this traditional role of the spectator. He does not really care about the excellence of the athletic event and individual performances. Winning becomes everything. The spectator doesn't pay to see a loser.

Spectators are paying more these days to watch sporting events. It costs just as much to go see the Wisconsin football team lose as it does to see Ohio State win. The difference is that more go to see Ohio State win. Spectators want their money's worth.

Sports are also important to the spectator. These events serve as an important safety valve in society. The Indochina War is not being fought in Camp Randall, and although those who work within that stadium's walls should never forget what is happening outside, those spectators that visit won't hurt themselves by thinking about something else for an afternoon.

But critics of spectator participation should not be so blinded that they do not understand the behavior of a minority of the paying, afternoon visitors.

People are participating more and more outside the stadiums throughout society, and it is only natural that they participate more at the sporting events they attend.

This trend, if indeed it is a trend, was first observable in countries where soccer was popular. Stadiums were built for over 100,000 spectators. These fans followed their teams religiously, almost fanatically. Referees that did not please the home town fans often found their lives in danger. Opposing players were often attacked. One stadium built a moat around its playing field inside the stadium. One fan, who did not like the way the ball was bouncing, shot the ball.

A similar, although not quite so violent a pattern can be seen here at Wisconsin. Former basketball Coach John Erickson used to call Badger fans the best in the country for their traditional vocal support. Recently, that support has turned into rougher referee and player baiting, booing, and floor littering.

Visiting hockey teams at the Dane County Coliseum, while they may not expect to have things thrown at them, have come to expect a good round of boos when they step out on the ice. Only a naive coach expects his team to be cheered on foreign ice.

Camp Randall itself has not been spared. Badger fans' most active participation used to be fighting for the football five or six times a game—on the other team's kicks—or throwing rolls of toilet paper on the field after a rare Badger touchdown. Last season, fans poured out on the field in an emotional outburst of support after Wisconsin's 23-21 victory over Iowa. The performance was consistently repeated in weeks following.

Spectators want to participate. They may not be able to take the shot for Clarence Sherrard or throw the pass for Neil Graff, but they want to chip in. Coaches have been telling spectators for years that "We couldn't have won without you." The spectator turned fan-atic believes it. When the crowd chants "We're No. 1," they really mean it.

What will sports do about spectator participation? Sensible things like putting a cover over the penalty box to protect a penalized player from some fans or actually forfeiting a game rather than just threatening is another. But some teams and schools are actually thinking of building higher fences or erecting new ones to cage the spectators. Perhaps the day is coming when spectators will watch a game under a glass bubble.

Sports needs the paying spectator to survive. The spectator needs sports as a diversion and outlet. All sports stands to lose is a buck. The spectator stands to lose a lot more.

University Sports Teams Active Over Weekend

University athletic teams experienced mixed degrees of success in weekend action, as a decisive dual meet tract victory highlighted the weekend.

Coach Bob Brennan's track team tuned up for this weekend's Big Ten Championship with an easy 108-45 victory over Minnesota Saturday.

The meet was the first and only home appearance for the Badgers this spring and was held at the new Dynle Mansfield Memorial Field.

But times and performances were blown out of comparison by strong gusty winds which handicapped runners coming down the

Gentlemen Blow It

The crowds were bigger than usual, but the results were miserable for the Wisconsin Rugby Club last weekend. The gentlemen lost their first two home games since 1968, 16-6 to Palmer C.C. and 11-6 to Chicago.

Palmer built up a 10-0 lead Saturday with the wind and played Wisconsin evenly through the second half.

"What usually happens in a case like this is the wind changes at halftime," said Coach Pieter Gous during the first half. It didn't, but Palmer neutralized tries by John Sander and Dave Kampp with two penalty kicks.

Chicago used the weather and its own personal referee to drop Wisconsin 14-7 Sunday. The Maroons hit a 40-yard penalty kick to put Wisconsin behind only one minute into the game.

Tries by Mark Gross and John Biel were all the use Wisconsin could make of the wind, and two missed penalty kicks hurt their chances.

After much discussion, The Daily Cardinal sports staff has decided to continue the policy set last week of trying to relate the sports page to current campus events.

This coverage will not be as complete as we usually offer; but it will be substantial so that those interested in the progress of the various teams can stay informed.

We believe that in a time when the University is observing "a week of concern" according to Chancellor Young, it would be in poor taste on our parts to cover athletics as usual. Our minds should be centered on other issues.

Because of a "big" weekend coming up in the Big Ten sports world, there will be a special four-page sports supplement to the Daily Cardinal in Friday's paper.

Improved Defensive Play Highlights Grid Scrimmage

By MARK SHAPIRO
By the Sports Staff

It was the defensive unit's turn to excel as Wisconsin ended its first three quarters of spring football practice with a two-hour scrimmage Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium.

"The defense really showed some intensity out there, I think they're really getting the hang of it," Badger head coach John Jardine said Monday after viewing the scrimmage films. "They got together after allowing the offense to just march up the field for a quick touchdown. They became very aggressive."

The session produced four touchdowns, two engineered by first string quarterback Neil Graff and two quarterbacked by Gary Losse. Graff, who completed 10 of 17 passes for 107 yards, fired a nine-yarder to Larry Mialik for one score. Losse scored on a quarterback sneak, and hit Terry Whitaker with a 32 yard pass for a touchdown. Alan Thompson's 11 yard run capped the scoring.

Thompson gained 134 yards in 17 runs, Rufus Fer-

guson, the starting tailback gained 90 yards in 11 trips, backup fullback Gary Lund gained 42 yards in 13 carries and reserve tailback Tim Austin gained 43 in nine trips.

But the defense, as it usually does during spring drills, was able to be more reckless, and repeatedly forced fumbles and errors on offense. "The offense didn't make too much progress at all last week," said Jardine.

"All in all, I'd say it was a good day," Jardine concluded. "The guys were thinking about some important things, we all were. All of us have deep personal feelings, but I was happy to see the team was able to put them aside for a couple of hours and play some hard football."

Jardine was especially pleased with his front four, which was bolstered by the move of sophomore-to-be Keith Nosbusch to defensive tackle where he will play opposite veteran Jim DeLisle. Bill Poindexter, who had "a great scrimmage" according to Jardine, will team with Bill Gregory at the ends.

The linebacking, which Saturday included outside men Gary Buss and Chuck Ballweg, and middle man Chuck Winfrey, "reacted much better."

back stretch.

Mark Winzenried was Wisconsin's only double winner taking the 660 and 880, while Greg (Grape Juice) Johnson took the long jump (6-10).

Mike Bond, who is just coming off an injury, came up with a big victory in the triple jump, with a leap of 49-3. But with the good news came the bad, as defending Big Ten steeplechase champ Fred Lands was forced to drop out of the event due to a leg injury suffered last week.

The varsity crew captured the consolation trophy at the Eastern Sprints at Worcester, Mass. after being eliminated from the championship round by Harvard and Cornell in the meet's fastest preliminary heat. Harvard later edged Cornell in the varsity championship race.

The Wisconsin junior varsity won its preliminary heat only to finish third in the championship race behind Pennsylvania and Harvard. Only two feet separated the first and third place finishers. The Badger frosh took second place behind Cornell in the consolation finals.

The golfers were victorious over Northwestern and Illinois in a triangular meet at Evanston, Ill. Wisconsin Captain Jim Remington took medalist honors for the 36-hole event with a two over par 144. Wisconsin's 746 total was followed by Northwestern's 763 and Illinois State's 768.

The tennis squad split a pair of weekend decisions, routing Iowa 7-2 on Friday and then losing to Minnesota 7-1 the following day. The final doubles match in the Minnesota match was postponed and must be completed before the Big Ten meet.

The Badger baseball team lost two close games at Minnesota, 4-3 in extra innings and 3-0, and won a close one, 1-0, at Iowa in dropping to third place in the Big Ten standings.

Jim Enlund and Dan Skalecki, two Milwaukee boys, were the heroes at Iowa before the second game of the scheduled doubleheader was rained out.

The Badgers entertain University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee today at Guy Lowman Field in a rescheduled 2:00 doubleheader. It was rained out Monday.



the armchair quarterback

So There!

Dear Mr. Cohen,

I am writing in regard to the recent letter by Fred Newport, Head Cheerleader at the University of Wisconsin. Unfortunately for Mr. Newport I stand behind you, Mr. Cohen, on your philosophies regarding our cheerleading squad.

In my opinion, The University of Wisconsin cheerleading squad does nothing more than look pretty and attempt gymnastics on both our football field and basketball court. Most of the cheering starts with the crowd and is then picked up by the cheerleaders and their "mikeman" who they claim started it. And, while on the subject of "mikeman", Mr. Newport, how about getting one who is at least sober enough to enunciate his words?

My main interest for writing concerns my personal contact with the cheerleaders as a squad. I had the pleasure (?) of taking their pictures, as a favor to them. I must say that I have never worked with a more unruly and immature group in my life!

Mr. Newport, you are correct when you say that hockey fans do not need cheerleaders. Since I am an avid fan, I can tell you that a great number of us do not take a liking to seeing your group take off on ego trips as they skate around (very poorly, I might add) during periods.

And, I ask you, Mr. Newport, why so many cheerleaders were there for the Friday night hockey game against Michigan State? As I heard it personally, there was a last fling party immediately following the game. The plan was to show up in force to display the great cheerleading "spirit," and then, as usual, go get drunk afterwards.

If, as you claim, the cheerleading squad is such an inspiration to our fine hockey team, why was it that not one of you showed up at 8:30 a.m. on March 18, when the team left for Lake Placid? Was that too early for you to get out of bed, or were your "spirits" dragging?

I also ask you, Mr. Newport, if one cheerleader hitchhiking to Denver (for the WCHA Playoffs) is evidence of interest and enthusiasm of an entire squad? There were plenty of other fans there, and in Lake Placid. Did you ever consider that he is just a hockey fan, or was he sent by you as a representative of our cheerleading squad?

In your letter, you ask why such an article appeared at this time. Supposedly, it is the duty of a sportswriter to question that which he feels is wrong. For the first time, Mr. Cohen did not go to the "man in charge" for a report. I only wish he continued this practice throughout all the sports programs.

I would also like to ask you why such a spirited squad as yours needs those early Saturday morning football parties where the liquid spirits flow so freely? I would think you people would need your rest after a week of such "tough" practices.

In conclusion, Mr. Newport, I can safely say that many fans are sick of your squad and its immature ways. Some people go to see sporting events, not a bunch of drunken kids trying to outshine each other.

Sincerely,
Peter J. Jacoby
BA 2