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Local anti-war demo

Police cloud issue



Cardinal photo by Jeff Jayson

Familiar clouds of irritant gas make the scene on Bascom Hill during one of the early afternoon anti-war forays.

Nationwide actions

Around the country in major college campuses and urban centers May action against the war continued Wednesday with acts of militant disobedience.

The courts of Washington D.C. already over-taxed by three days of mass arrests, were given still another dose of the anti-war movement, as 1500 demonstrators were arrested at the Capitol building Wednesday.

The third day of May actions began with a rally on the mall in front of the Congress where just over two weeks ago Vietnam veterans pitched tents and refused to leave.

The courts ruled police must release protestors who were being held without specific charges leveled against them and without specific officers witnessing their violations.

The decision was upheld by an appeals court and most of those arrested Monday had been released by Wednesday night. About 200 protestors remained in the Washington Stadium from Monday's activities. These protestors were part of a "jail-no-bail" contingent who pledged to stay until the government stopped the war.

Meanwhile, 1,500 demonstrators shut down U.S. Highway #1 in nearby College Park, Maryland. The students had been addressed by Southern Christian Leadership Conference leader Hosea Williams and Mayday spokesman Rennie Davis.

In San Francisco, the financial district was disrupted by mobile groups of anti-war demonstrators, abetted by crowds of curious onlookers and punctuated by

sporadic clashes with police.

The demonstrators were largely non-violent, as police controlled events tightly in order to protect various predetermined corporate targets. The police did not use gas but did utilize sporadic clubbing. At least 89 people were arrested.

At Kent State University Tuesday, 2,000 demonstrators sat-in at the campus ROTC building. 400 spent the night without incident as University administrators had determined beforehand to avoid calling in local police.

In Boston, 35,000 people rallied on the Commons peacefully protesting the war. Massive civil disobedience is planned tomorrow morning at the JFK Federal Building next to the Commons. The sit-in will be influenced by a permit for the demonstration which ends at 12.

Tear gas saturated the campus area again late Wednesday night as roving bands of anti-war demonstrators fought sporadic guerilla warfare with local police units.

By Cardinal deadline, it appeared as if street actions were slowly tapering off. A tear gas cloud hung suspended over much of the lower State Street area, and fire barricades in the Langdon Street area were systematically being extinguished by local firefighters.

The crowd, varying at times between 300 and 1000 people, blocked intersections and pelted police and police vehicles with rocks and other missiles off and on into the early Thursday morning hours.

The latest melee, repeating the actions of the previous night, began around 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, fifteen minutes after University Police Chief Ralph Hanson told a crowd gathering around Gordon Commons to disperse.

Hanson told the group of assembled demonstrators that their presence constituted an "unlawful assembly" and that University Chancellor H. Edwin Young had placed a 24-hour moratorium on campus rallies.

After the crowd re-grouped around State Street and the Library Mall, demonstrators began taunting police lines and soon missiles began flying on both sides—tear gas cannisters from the police and various sundry items from the protestors.

Meanwhile, a force of approximately 30 police stood temporary guard over the deserted Gordon Commons plaza.

The rally had been called in remembrance of students killed last May at Kent State and Jackson State, and to protest continuing United States military and economic involvement in Southeast Asia.

After the initial confrontation, the large body of people broke into smaller groups and began a cat and mouse battle with police that kept both forces mobile throughout the evening.

At about 9:45 p.m. police gassed heavily around library mall. Police officers reportedly threw tear gas cannisters into the Memorial Library building at the same time.

Makeshift barricades were erected by demonstrators at several intersections but all were efficiently dismantled by the police corps soon after their establishment. There was some trashing, notably of several clothing store businesses on State Street, and Rennebohm's.

The crowd became more militant after 10:30 p.m., when direct confrontations between police and the crowd became more frequent. The crowd kept moving, taunting police with missiles and epithets, as the police were temporarily forced into a defensive stance.

Several arrests were spotted, some apparently made without provocation. One person, arrested on the corner of Johnson and Murray complained that he was "not with any group—I'm just walking through."

A spokesman for the Dane County jail told the Cardinal that thirteen arrests were made Wednesday, including nine during the night. There were only "minor injuries" and the ten were expected to spend the night in jail.

They were arrested on charges of criminal damage, throwing missiles, profane language and disorderly conduct. The latter has a \$209 bail set while there is no bail for criminal damage. The other two have bails of \$105.

The University Hospitals told the Cardinal late Wednesday night that eleven patients were treated during the day for injuries sustained during the demonstrations. Five were students and two of the other six were police. They were treated for teargas exposure, cuts, injured knees, headaches and being hit with teargas cannisters.

Police reportedly threw teargas into Hillel late Wednesday night. "They threw it through the back door and it was completely unprovoked," said Nick Padway, head of the medical center at Hillel.

There were ten to 15 people in the building at the time. Most of them were medical attendants watching television.

The Greening of Army Math

Think-Tank Objectives

The Greening of Army Math is presented in conjunction with the People's Information Committee—Wisconsin Chapter, and the Daily Cardinal.

For at least six years, possibly longer, AMRC director J. Barkley Rosser has been a "science advisor" to the government's top secret National Security Agency. For an indeterminate amount of time, Rosser has also been serving on the board of trustees of Analytic Services, Inc., an Air Force sponsored research laboratory, whose principal work is in the development and analysis of weapons' systems.

For a period in 1969, and possibly continuing to the present, Rosser, along with fellow AMRC member T.C. Hu, has been a consultant to the President's Office of Emergency Preparedness. The extent of Rosser's work for NSA is not known and would normally be hidden from public scrutiny under NSA procedures. It is known, however, that at least on one occasion in 1965 Rosser received orders from NSA to report for temporary duty at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, NSA headquarters.

The occasion of Rosser's journey to Ft. Meade was apparently for a meeting of the mathematics panel of the NSA Scientific

Advisory Board. In the covering memorandum sent to him on October 20, 1965, from Ralph W. Jollensten of NSA, one of the purposes of the meeting is listed as follows:

The objective in meeting in the operational areas is to find out how mathematics can best be applied to or support their analytic problems. It would assist us greatly in arranging for these Research Areas if you would indicate your preference under the Memorandum Reply's 'Remarks.'

Rosser (and fellow NSA advisor from the U.W. Math department, Creighton Buck who also made the 1965 trip) is expected to do more than "report for duty." He is expected to help predict and formulate NSA's mission needs in mathematics.

Rosser's relationship with Analytic Services, Inc. (ANSER) is much less known than with NSA. In a postscript to a letter dated September 11, 1969, written to Ivan R. Hershner in the Army office of the Chief of Research and Development, Rosser says,

I enclose some comments which came to me in my capacity as a member of the Board of Trustees of

Analytic Services, Inc. They concern the fact that the definition of 'private foundation' in the new legislation which is pending is so broad that outfits such as ANSER, RAC, HUMRRO, etc., may wind up having to comply with a lot of new regulations contained in the new law. You might check whether your legal eagles have this matter under advisement.

Rosser's hostility to a prospective law which might in some way inhibit military think-tanks from carrying on in the same old way is interesting, but the real story in the paragraph is his acknowledgement that he sits on ANSER's Board of Trustees. For here the shadow of ambiguity between pure research and military research does not exist.

According to the 1969 edition of Federal R&D installations, Analytic Services, Inc., of Falls Church, Va., "provides timely and objective analytical studies relating to the cost-effectiveness, concept formulation, and technical feasibility of current and proposed weapons systems in all mission areas." The major research categories necessary to undertake this work are:

12-10 Math Sciences—Math and

Statistics  
12-02 Math Sciences—Operation research  
14-01 Methods and Equipment—Cost effectiveness

The reason for ANSER's existence is to help the U.S. develop better weapons systems. Of the 10,000 house reports put out by ANSER, 8,000 are classified. The \$1,500,000 annual funding by the Air Force provides for research into every kind of weapons system in the U.S. arsenal including CBW weapons systems. A 1967 project title, for example, was "The Technical Feasibility of Biological Warfare—A Hypothetical Situation." The project, under Air Force contract AF-49(638)-1259 was described in the Government's Technical Abstract Bulletin for 1967 (the last year classified and non-classified contracts were listed together). It reads as follows: "operations research on Biological warfare including computation and area coverage and casualties from simulated BW attacks."

Rosser's and Hu's connection with the President's Office of Emergency Preparedness is listed in AMRC's semi-annual and annual reports for 1969.

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WORTHLESS OUT OF TUNE



C 30476

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Long Tall Sally / Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On



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# Food workers' strike continues

By RON SVOBODA  
of the Cardinal Staff

More than 400 student workers employed by Residence Halls remained on strike for the second day Wednesday, sharply curtailing food service operations in the dorms.

The strike, by members of the Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) was called after management offered "no

meaningful response" to union proposals for collective bargaining recognition, revocation of the policy requiring student workers to live in the dorms to keep their jobs, and for promotion in accordance with seniority.

Effects of the strike, so far, include the transition to paper plates in all dorms, long waiting lines in the cafeterias, restricted menus, and over-worked civil servants.

Because food is being served on paper plates, and beverages in paper cups, garbage was extremely heavy yesterday, and at one point the loading dock at Chadbourne Hall was blocked by the excess waste.

Supply trucks were turned back at all docks today. Only a few trucks owned by Residence Halls managed to cross the picket lines, and only then when assisted by

University police and administrators. Both Madison and Milwaukee teamsters are honoring RHSLO lines.

A union spokesman commented that RHSLO was satisfied with the strike's progress—that the food was being stopped on its way in, and the picket lines "were getting stronger."

Strike organizers claim that the University is violating its own rules "in an attempt to crush the union." Union leaders point to scab student workers and say that they are breaking the 20-hour per week work-load limitation. Spokesmen also attacked the emergency Residence Halls policy of hiring students, "from off the street to undercut strikers."

G. Thomas Bull, University Employment Relations Manager, could not be reached for comment.

Two leaflets were distributed at dormitory food facilities at noon. One from RHSLO "discouraged" food fights, and urged residents to do nothing more than "demand their meals." The other leaflet printed by "Students for Goodness, an organization totally unaffiliated with RHSLO." It asked students to stop returning their trays, take all the food and drink all the milk they could, and "be creative" in disrupting food service.

Meals proceeded smoothly today at Gordon Commons, the site of two massive foodfights yesterday. Perhaps the students were quieted by the RHSLO leaflet condemning the fights, or perhaps they were subdued by the lingering gas in the dining hall, left from the actions the night before.

At Wednesday's 12:30 rally on Bascom Hill, a speaker endorsed the RHSLO strike and suggested that students eat at the dormitory facilities.

Night Editor Diane Duston  
Day Editor Ellen Gonis



Jeff Jayson

Residence Halls striker pauses during the picketing of Gordon Commons Wednesday.

## Clinic to remain closed

By MARIAN McCUE  
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison's abortion clinic will remain closed due to an injunction issued late Wednesday by Circuit Judge Richard Bardwell, but the legal proceedings remain confused as Fed. Judge James Doyle issued a temporary restraining order directing Atty. Gen. Robert Warren and the State Medical Examining Board from further actions against Dr. Alfred Kennan, the clinic's director.

Doyle acted as a result of a hearing Tuesday at which David Pappas, attorney for Kennan, asked Doyle to bar the State

Medical Board from carrying out their threat to suspend Kennan's license if he continued to perform abortions.

Pappas also requested that Warren be prevented from obtaining an order from Bardwell against Kennan in a civil action.

Doyle's action was announced to Bardwell late in the Circuit Court hearing Wednesday afternoon, but he seemed to consider himself not subject to the Federal ruling.

In the legal events which followed the announcement of Doyle's ruling at the Bardwell hearing, attorneys for Kennan seemed surprised that the Judge

was continuing his injunction in the face of Doyle's order. Percy Julian, representing Kennan, told the judge that he would seek to have his order reviewed immediately by the appropriate appellate court.

The proceedings were further complicated when Leroy Dalton, assistant attorney general, who represented the State Medical Examining Board at both the Doyle and Bardwell hearings, asked to be disqualified from further proceedings, as he felt he was subject to Doyle's order which restrained prosecution of Kennan by Warren.

Bardwell noted that the only way he would lift the restraining order against Kennan would be if Wisconsin's anti-abortion statutes were found to be unconstitutional by some "competent tribunal."

The confused hearing was marked by many objections from the defense attorneys and several long discourses by Bardwell.

Meanwhile, an appeal lies pending in front of Justice Thurgood Marshall, who has been asked by attorneys for Dist. Atty. Gerald Nichol to issue a stay against Judge Doyle's April 27 ruling which barred further criminal prosecution of Kennan by Nichol.

## High schools join action

Students at two Madison High Schools staged informational strikes in observance of "No Business as Usual" Wednesday.

The schools, West High and Memorial, continued without disruption amidst a strike of about 100 from each school.

School administrators at West High said that the striking students would receive unexcused absences for missing classes, but that there would be no suspensions or expulsions.

At West, the students were given a room for informational speeches and discussions. The speakers included Vietnam veterans, representatives from YSA,

Worker's League, Draft Counseling Center, Vets for Peace and an assistant professor from the University.

West Asst. Principal James Cole allowed only scheduled speakers in the building. A Cardinal reporter and photographer were told to leave because Cole "didn't want

any press involved."

After a brief noon rally, approximately 150 students, comprised of pupils from West, Memorial and the Madison Free Schools, marched to Bascom Hill to join the several thousand University students in the afternoon rally.

## United Students receive payment

By BRUCE GANS  
of the Cardinal Staff

Student court awarded to United Students \$108 in damages incurred during last month's campus election.

United Students was first removed from the ballot for late registration. Later, the party was put back on the ballot by the WSA elections commission after which they were again removed, this time by student court on the day before the election.

Representing United Students, Lincoln Berland claimed \$175 damages in wasted man hours.

Student court, afraid of "setting a dangerous precedent in which every losing candidate could demand damages," tossed out the claim.

The damage suit was a change of tactics for United Students. Originally, they had planned to take the elections to court. "It would cost \$500 to take it to civil court," United Students party member Tom Daly said, "and we can't afford that. How can we hope for student court to rule themselves incorrect?"

A student senate meeting is scheduled for Thursday to officially approve the election results.

## Off the Wire compiled from associated press

### New York blacks riot

NEW YORK—Fires and looting erupted in Brooklyn Wednesday in the wake of peaceful demonstrations held by the Black Coalition to protest state budget cuts in welfare and drug addiction control funds.

Police said they did not believe more than 200 persons took part in the violence.

Improvised barricades blocked main streets in the area, hampering firemen trying to control the blazes which flared in more than a dozen buildings in the Brownsville and East New York sections.

Firemen said some were set by roaming gangs of black and Puerto Rican youths. They also complained of being attacked with stones and garbage cans as they fought the fires, which were under control shortly after nightfall.

Police said 22 persons were arrested, most for looting, but some for malicious mischief. Eight policemen were reported injured.

A rally has been called for 12:30 p.m. Thursday on Bascom Hill, despite Chancellor H. Edwin Young's order that no rallies be held for 24 hours. A spokesman for the group calling the rally told the Cardinal the rally was being held partially in protest of Young's edict.

Stories concerning anti-war activity in Madison and across the nation were compiled under much stress and frustration by Cardinal reporters Tina Daniell, Rhoda Manning, Brian Poster, Jon Wolman, Michael Mally, Henry Rohlich, Marian McCue, Adrian Ivancevich, Patrick McGilligan, Dan Schwartz, Jim Cohen and helpful innocent bystanders.



Arthur Pollock

The Mayday Collective has vowed to continue its efforts to "shut the Government down" on a local level. This protestor, seen in Washington, D.C. last weekend, is one of thousands across the country who have accepted the Mayday call.

### Viets advance

SAIGON (AP)—Muong Phalane, the easternmost point held by Laotian government forces in the central part of the Laotian panhandle, was reported today to have fallen to the North Vietnamese for the second time in 2 1/2 months.

"The North Vietnamese went after Muong Phalane apparently to protect the western flank of their Ho Chi Minh trail supply network," said one source.

Muong Phalane is on Highway Nine 55 miles east of the Laotian military district headquarters of Savvanakhet and 45 miles west of Sepone, where the South Vietnamese invasion along Highway Nine stopped.

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Charge violation, intimidation

# History TA's seek contract remunerations

By GENE WELLS  
of the Cardinal Staff

Teaching assistants in the history department are seeking back pay and reduced future workloads through arbitration as a result of alleged violations of last spring's contract between the University and the Teaching Assistants' Association.

The history TAs are also seeking an order that alleged intimidation of TAs by faculty members be halted. The case will be heard at a hearing next Tuesday.

Several history TAs met Tuesday afternoon and voted to issue subpoenas to other TAs believed to have experienced direct intimidation in the hope they will testify openly about their experiences at the hearing.

Spokesmen at the Tuesday meeting said several TAs were reluctant to air their grievances openly because faculty members would be hurt.

SEVERAL TAs stressed that faculty members have little control over the situation and that intimidation is built into the University structure. One characterized it as "institutionalized intimidation."

TAs fear they may lose fellowships or get bad job recommendations from faculty members if they stand up for their rights, spokesmen said. It was also reported that the history department said it might be forced to eliminate TAs and cancel discussion sections during the second semester next year due to financial pressures that would result if the demands for back pay and hirings of more TAs were met.

According to the TAA contract, history TAs working on a 1/3 times basis should teach a maximum of 13 hours per week for a total of 240 hours during the semester. According to the history TAs, the experience of previous years indicates that a TA who teaches three discussion sections works about 13 hours a week.

HOWEVER, THE history TAs were ordered to take four sections each this year, an order which the TAs charge has nullified the effect of the TAA contract in the history department. They claim it is impossible to complete the duties connected with four sections in 13 hours or less, meaning that TAs must choose between neglecting some of their obligations to their students or working overtime without pay.

This semester the history department initiated a new policy under which TAs were asked to report the number of hours worked each week. Spokesmen at the meeting said many TAs reported working more than 13 hours and claimed the department has taken drastic measures in order to keep TAs from accumulating over 240 working hours this semester.

These measures have included ordering TAs not to hold office hours, ordering them to skip some of their professors' lectures, and asking professors to grade examinations normally graded by

TAs, the spokesmen reported.

THE TAs claimed that the threat of these TAs has intimidated other TAs, thus inducing them to report fewer hours than they actually worked in order to avoid being ordered to cut back their hours in ways that would prevent them from meeting their obligations to their students.

The TAs expressed optimism about winning the demand for back pay, but were less optimistic about achieving their other goals. One said that even if the case is lost, the publicity may make people aware of how the University operates and thus create constructive changes in the long run.

Another TA noted that administrators and faculty members are terrified by what he termed the "cow college concept." He indicated this gives the TAs a degree of power because they can create unfavorable publicity which will make the University look bad throughout the state and in the legislature. This in turn could result in reduced state financial support for the University, which the administration and faculty both hope very much to avoid.

One TA said the arbitrator in the case would probably view the University in the traditional way—as a dictatorship controlled by the administration and faculty—and that any ambiguities in the TAA contract would tend to

be resolved with that definition in mind.

A TA spokesman told the Cardinal the department could respond to demands for reduced future workloads either by hiring more TAs or by reducing the number of discussion sections. He indicated it probably would not be possible for the TAs to prevent the department from utilizing the latter alternative.

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"  
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# People's office plays active role as Madison switchboard

By MARY STEIN  
of the Cardinal Staff

The People's Office, located at 114 State Street, provides a "central communications switchboard" for the Madison community. People's Office, aside from operating a 24 hour switchboard at 257-0414, has been working closely with Madison Defense League and with Madison Kaleidoscope. They are publishing their own weekly newsletter, "People's Release" and are compiling the People's Office Handbook to explain their purposes and operations.

Rather than simply giving out information over their switchboard, People's Office has become more politically active. By emphasizing conferences and co-ops, they hope to "get more people interested in actual community work."

Their switchboard is manned in shifts by People's Office and Acid Rescue. A daily happenings book and detailed files are maintained to answer calls on foster homes, taxes, Wisconsin Alliance, and neighborhood centers, among many others. This book helps to incorporate a daily radio recording heard nightly at nine o'clock on WIBA-FM.

WHEN OPERATING closely with Madison Defense League, People's Office takes bust calls. After one call from the person arrested, the switchboard can

make the necessary contacts to lawyers, witnesses, and bail funds before the trial comes up. In crisis situations, the procedure is to take bust calls and calls from persons witnessing an arrest. Madison Defense League works here in regular shifts. The latest state of street action is available.

Madison Kaleidoscope shares their third floor space. People's Office puts together an "Open Lines" section for the paper listing organizations and their phone numbers under such categories as Abortion and Birth Control Counseling, Draft Counseling, Legal, Learning, and Media. In addition to the "Open Lines," a Classified Ad Section and a calendar with notes on community action like films, rallies, workshops, etc. People's Office feels that Kaleidoscope, by being able to be updated every two weeks, is an ideal medium for communicating action in the Madison-University area.

People's Office started an appeal in Kaleidoscope for new people called the "Flannel Shirt Brigades." New energy is needed to add to old projects and to develop new ones. Spokesman Shelly Weinberg said "The core of people here have to spread themselves thin over too many projects. We want new ideas and new spirit to keep the organization flexible."

Despite its many activities, the

People's Office is not without its problems. Internally, the members are trying to eliminate the elitist structure of the same people doing the creative work while the rest do the "dirty work." Said Kathy Hintz, "Male chauvinism is definitely present in the office. A lot of attitude changing must be done. Only by confronting the chauvinist acts and expressions at the moment they occur, can the sisters hope to achieve liberation."

FINANCIALLY, THE People's Office pays the rent by selling Kaleidoscopes. When the full number of papers isn't sold, the remaining money needed comes out of people's pockets. The phone bill is in the same position. Film benefits have been responsible for an additional \$350 since last August.

"People's Release," a street sheet, is a newsletter distributed free every Monday to dorms, State Street stores, the Memorial Union, and cooperative housing. It features three pages of community news, including the "People's Watchdog" that lists upcoming legislative bills and hearings at the State Capitol. A final page is a weekly calendar. The long-term goal is to gather a mailing list, if financially possible. Weinberg explained, "We're attempting to reach far beyond the student community and we've got to expand."

The People's Office Handbook is a statement of purpose soon to be published. It will explain what People's Office is all about—its purposes and philosophies. Containing an introduction and sections on ongoing projects, operations of the office, and potential of P.O., the handbook will become a symbol of everything People's Office stands for.

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### The University of Chicago Summer Session

## Empty Peoples' cans can now be recycled

Noting a concern for ecology and to "protect our natural resources," Theodore Mack, president of Peoples Beer, announced a recycling project by that company which began on Monday.

For a "test period" of several weeks, Mack said Peoples Beer has set up containers at Riley's liquor store, 328 State St. to be the receptacles for empty Peoples cans. As an "incentive" a free six pack of Peoples Beer will be given in return for twenty-four empty Peoples cans. He said the cans would then be sent to the Coca Cola recycling center.

Peoples Beer is the nation's first minority-controlled brewing company and appeared on the Madison market two months ago. Mack added that Peoples Beer is "one of the few breweries in the country that stopped packaging non-returnables."

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### Vernal rites

There is a ritual called confrontation which returns every spring to mark our lives.

Like the warm weather which inevitably accompanies them, confrontations have become familiar, and, to some, welcome.

Analysis comes slow when dealing with these cyclical confrontations but analysis is imperative. In the continuing aftermath of Tuesday's and Wednesday's demonstrations, it is important that participants and onlookers alike criticize and hypothesize, in an attempt to measure the intangible effects of gassings, clubbings, trashings and rock-throwings.

The events in Madison are not isolated. They are inextricably linked with similar actions in Washington D.C., in Berkeley, Calif., in Saigon, South Vietnam, in Bogota, Columbia, and elsewhere throughout the world.

The demonstrators in each of these regions have one thing at least in common—their growing militance of opposition to the War in Indochina.

The significance of Tuesday's and Wednesday's disturbances in Madison lies not so much in the number of arrests or injuries, but in the evidently large and growing number of people determined and willing to force confrontations with police.

It is all too evident that some of the demonstrators' vehemence is misdirected, as in the case of continual trashings of small businesses such as Choles Flowers. Although many of the actions taken by the street demonstrators appear to be masturbatory in the sense that they sometimes accomplish little, or obscuring, in the sense that they sometimes veil important issues and objectives, those questions are, in the final analysis, beside the point.

What is clear by the demonstrations in Madison and throughout the world is the message that anti-war activity will never stop entirely until the United States withdraws from Vietnam, and, further, until the United States government and allied giant businesses terminate their economic exploitation of the peoples of the world.

This is not a threat, promise, or ultimatum—it is a matter of fact.

All of the police in Wisconsin or the nation cannot quell the rising anti-war sentiment of the American people.

The only thing that will stop the turmoil this country is experiencing is a complete and total revolution in social priorities—an utter change designed to erase inequalities and insure basic human freedoms.



### Letters to the Cardinal

#### AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

At the risk of seeming terribly naive, and with the admittance that I have never and do not now believe in violence, I should like to compare two of the past week's antiwar activities with the purpose of drawing some conclusions about "student activism."

On Monday afternoon, about two hundred students, accompanied by several faculty members and clergymen, marched to the new residence of organized death, otherwise known as the Army Math Research Center. At the conclusion of the march, two clergymen read several biblical excerpts relating the fall of Babylon, and a statement explaining the purposes and intentions for the march. While the ministers spoke and read, a throng of armed, helmeted policemen surrounded the building, their faces reeking of fear. At one point in the reading, one of the ministers asked that all present, including the Babylonian guards, remove their hats and headgear in a gesture of respect for those who have been murdered in the war in Southeast Asia. Those in the assembled crowd complied; the policemen did not. The ministers continued to read and speak, undaunted by the occasional squawk of police radios. When the ceremonies had ended, everybody simply left. There were no "incidents."

Tuesday evening, approximately

one thousand people assembled at Gordon Commons, and proceeded to riot aimlessly for several hours.

The ostensible purpose of each activity was to demonstrate against the relentless hatred for the war in Southeast Asia, and for the government that is conducting it, which is felt by nearly everybody on the Wisconsin campus. The difference in the two occurrences lies in the relative use or abandonment of human reason as a means of communicating one's feelings regarding the war. I would venture a guess that when the speaker asked all present to remove their headgear at Monday's rally, a small, i.e. relative, amount of thinking occurred in the minds of one or two of the attendant guards, who separated themselves from us by a row of clubs and guns. Maybe, just maybe, one mind in the armed militia went beyond its steel encasement to the bloodied and battered ruins of Vietnam. That is, maybe one or two minds saw the reason behind what we were saying.

All was quite different Tuesday evening. Insane students and insane police ran around Madison hurling everything at everybody, and the students called it a revolution, and the police called it a hippie riot, and nobody thought about anything.

The United States government is hated by all rational and humane citizens of the world, and the cause of this hatred is the government's continued use of brutal, irrational force on the people of the world who simply wish to lead their own

lives their own way. Harlem is Watts is the Dominican Republic is Greece is Vietnam. It's the same story everywhere; the only difference is the color of the skin of the victims. The question I would ask of my fellow students is what you expect to gain by emulating the actions of the very government we—you and I—have learned to fear and distrust? Those who rioted on Tuesday may curse those of us who were non-violent, actually SILENT, on Monday, for the majority of our demonstration. In the face of this endless war, silence is a crime. But as human beings, we face no alternative to the fact that a misuse, or no use, of reason, is a far greater crime.

We have no choice but to attempt to build a rational society for the future. The past, ugly and bloodied, is nonetheless the past. We can build no society, we can build no sense of humanity or brotherhood, we can find no inner peace, by acting like our government. The imitation of insanity leads to only greater insanity.

During these past forty-eight hours at Kent State University, a continuous, silent vigil has been observed in memory of those killed at Kent and Jackson State. Such an activity is a commemoration of the ugliness of a war which has, in a very real sense, come home. It is likewise a realization that, while we cannot and will not forget My Lai or Kent or Jackson, the present is all we have, and if we do not use the present wisely and peacefully, there shall be no future. Anywhere.

Michael Shurgot

### underground gourmet

#### chicken cacciatora

peter bain

Chicken should be a favorite dish if you are trying to eat well and cheaply. It is the most economical of meats; very often it can be had for 28¢ per pound. It is also mild enough in itself to take on whatever flavors your herbs, spices and other additions introduce. One can never really get tired of chicken because there are so many ways of preparing it. If one were to use white wine and no canned tomatoes in the following recipe the taste would be quite different. Or if one were to add a large can of tomato sauce, that would change the taste somewhat, making it more of a Southern Italian dish.

#### Ingredients (serves 4-8)

- 2 medium frying chickens (disjointed)
- 1 large can (32 oz.) of stewed tomatoes
- 1 large can (16 oz.) of tomato sauce (this is optional)
- 2 green peppers (seeded and cut into strips)
- 1 cup of chopped\* olives (\*these are the cheapest and can be had in some stores), black and/or green)
- 1 large onion cut julienne (into long thin strips with the grain of the onion, i.e., from stem to stem)
- 1 cup of canned mushrooms (or a pint of fresh ones)
- 3 cups of dry red wine
- 3 tablespoons of oregano (full)
- 1 tabespoons of oregano (full)
- 3 tablespoons of olive oil
- 3 tablespoons of oregano (full)
- 1 tablespoon of thyme (even)
- 1 tablespoon of rosemary (even)
- 5 cloves of garlic
- 2 cubes of beef bouillon
- salt & pepper

Rub the chicken pieces with the olive oil and then sprinkle liberally with salt and pepper and the rosemary. Place in baking dish or roasting pan and place in a 400 degree oven for 30 minutes uncovered.

Turn the oven to 350 degrees. Reserve the olives and mushrooms. Add the remaining ingredients to the pan, spreading them well over the chicken. Cover and cook for 1 1/2 hours. Every 15 minutes you may stir the mixture up a bit to prevent the surface from drying out or burning. If it does get too dry, add more wine. During the last 15 minutes add the mushrooms and olives and cook the remaining time or until they are done. This dish tastes best when it is cooked long enough so that the chicken begins to fall off the bone.

The only additions one needs to make this into a Saturday night feast is a good strong red wine, some french bread (or your own home made) and perhaps artichokes if they are in season (the early spring—like now.)

#### Steamed Artichokes (serves 4)

- 4 artichokes
- 1/2 cup of olive oil
- 2 tablespoons of oregano
- 2 tablespoons minced garlic or garlic salt
- 2 cups of water

Cut the stems of the artichokes so they will stand up. Remove the discolored outer leaves. Place the artichokes in a large covered kettle or pot. If you have a steam rack use it. Pour the olive oil over the artichokes. Then spread apart the leaves and sprinkle in the oregano and garlic. Add the water to the bottom of the pot and simmer over a medium flame about 25 minutes or until done. You can tell when they are done by pulling on the outer leaf. If it comes out easily the artichokes are finished. These are best served hot as a side dish. You can dip the leaves in the wine sauce from the chicken. If you have never eaten artichokes you should be warned that only the bottoms of the leaves are edible. You proceed by placing the leaf mid-way into your mouth closing your teeth and then pulling the leaf out. This will strip the meat from the leaf. They taste fine and are much fun to eat.

#### WITTE HALL WINDOW WASHING BLUES

Today being a rather inspiring sort of Tuesday, what with the sun being out and the snow gone, I came down with a case of spring fever and decided to wash my windows. In a university dorm it isn't always so easy, but figuring that it's been a long, dirty winter, I decided to make the effort. I began by going to the men's employee lounge in the Witte basement (it was lunch time) to ask to borrow the special kind of screwdriver needed to open the screen, making it possible to get at the outside of the windows, which alas hadn't been cleaned all year. The men downstairs didn't have the screwdriver I needed, but told me to call Vern Bare over in Gordon Commons at 262-6985.

I called Mr. Bare and explained what I wanted to do. At first he said he would send someone over to loosen the screws on the screen, but then after consulting someone

in his office he changed his mind and said that residence halls would clean the windows this summer, that students break windows when they try to clean them, and that he couldn't help me. He didn't mention that students are charged a room deposit of fifty dollars a year that is used as collateral in case of such things as broken windows. He did suggest that I might call Andy Anderson, his boss, at 262-6982, if I was interested. I wasn't.

The windows, at least in the student rooms, will not have been cleaned for at least twelve, maybe up to sixteen months in the Southeast dorm area. It is not the fault of Mr. Bare, nor of Mr. Anderson. But after such a length of time, I don't see why they are bothered to be cleaned at all.

Sisyphus is alive and well and washing windows at Witte Hall.

Insanely Yours,  
Michael Fitzpatrick,

# Bucklin practices no coercion

By SUZY HEWITT  
of the Cardinal Staff

When the topics are just too numerous and the ideas replace each other in rapid succession and everyone feels exhilarated, what has ensued is what Donald Bucklin, professor of zoology, regards as "real education-interaction between people."

Bucklin thinks interaction between people should not be tainted with any form of coercion, covert or overt.

In his course, Zoology 125, Bucklin has attempted to do away with all forms of coercion—required attendance, grading, deadlines and the thousand and one other things which characterize the traditional course.

Zoology 125 has met with only partial student participation, and evident faculty opposition. It will be dropped after this semester.

BUCKLIN ADMITTED himself that attendance slacks off with only one-half of the class coming after six weeks. But Bucklin explained that "it is only natural for a person burdened with five or six courses to let one go."

"This is the result of a coercive attitude assumed by other

professors," he added.

According to Bucklin, the only possible solution to end coercion by professors is University reform spearheaded by the students themselves.

"The present educational structure verges on the ridiculous and deserves ridicule," he said. "I think it became evident last spring with the TAA strike and the Cambodia thing that most of the faculty around here won't move to change anything," he continued.

"The professors and the teaching assistants are the most highly selected and the most highly successful products of the present system. You must look to the failures—the students in this case—for change as Martin Luther King noted while addressing a group of doctors and lawyers," Bucklin said.

Bucklin has incorporated this kind of thinking in his course. "Their (the students') ideas are just as good as yours—indeed probably better since they haven't had as much chance to be spoiled by the school system and their thoughts are just a bit freer than yours," he wrote in a memo to his teaching assistants.

BUCKLIN CALLED the recent

faculty-student committee recommendations on academic reform "not even a co-op, but in reality a stalling technique" so that nothing can or will be done.

Bucklin, however, thinks the time is ripe for reform. Using the idea of the experimenting society, he explained that "the conditions of our lives change so rapidly now, we must experiment. The drive of primitive societies is conservative, to pass on wisdom. America retains this primitive aspect, but we must get rid of it," Bucklin said.

On a smaller scale than University reform, Bucklin has created an innovative course for the student who takes it upon himself to be innovative in his pursuit of knowledge. About five years ago, Bucklin began designing his course (re-designed many times since then), drawing on the media, especially the television, as an educational tool.

Bucklin called the TV "a misused tool because of its sole use as a video taped lecture." Taped lectures are unsuitable for the TV because in his opinion, "lectures are a highly verbal link between minds, whereas TV is highly visual."

"Lectures on TV went over much worse because a taped lecture is only a head shot, whereupon other cues are lost," he said. "A lecture is a stage performance where non-verbal communication is dependent on body movement," Bucklin continued.

BUCKLIN THINKS the TV disasters in the classroom reveal the failure of the lecture system, not that of the TV. "Experiments (Carpenter at Penn State) have shown no appreciable difference between what is absorbed by the student either attending a live lecture or seeing a taped one," he explained.

In so far as the university was a medieval invention, Bucklin observed that a lecture is still "a reading of the book to the class."

On the topics of books, Bucklin sees the present University library system as inadequate. "We never learned how to use books," he said. "We still rely on a circulating library where books are gone for long periods, while a duplicating library where a book is always on hand to use and to make copies of is what is really needed," he continued.

Frowning on the use of the textbooks and other secondary materials when the real thing is at

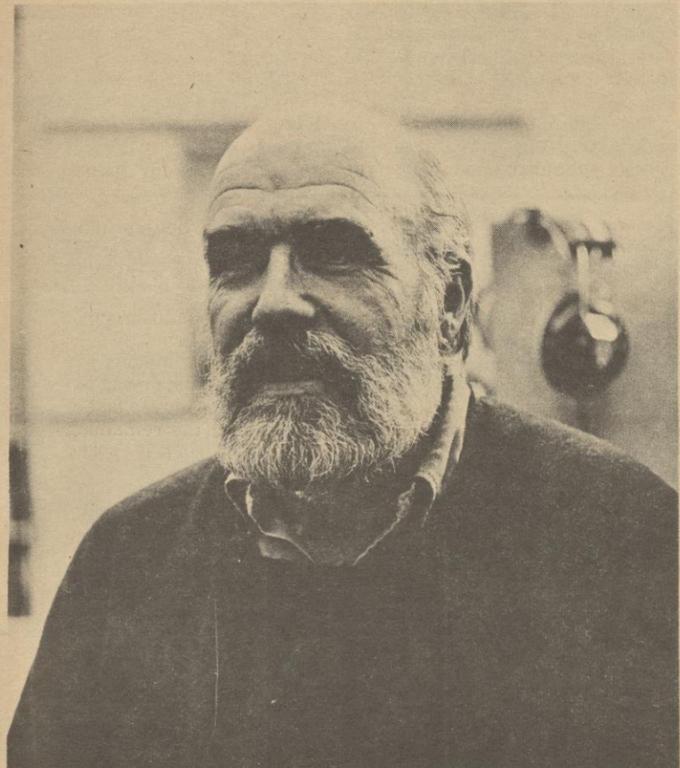
one's disposal, Bucklin goes right to the man who is in the news and the field. If the topic is population explosion, the students see a video tape of Paul Ehrlich giving his speech here last year on his bestseller *Population Bomb*.

Just as he has transformed the traditional classroom situation, Bucklin has done away with the cookbookery approach to labs. In the labs, the student works on pre-planned materials which he has selected according to his own interests. He relies heavily on the audio-visual equipment of his booth. Yet, he can turn to a teaching

assistant or the other students for information or to simply exchange ideas.

Bucklin sees this set-up as radically transforming the role of the teacher, perhaps doing away with it altogether. "The student and teacher are collaborators," he said. "Why must the teacher have the last word," he asked.

And looking ahead, Bucklin thinks the future lies in free schools and experimental education. Next year, he is going to England to pursue a new life—"a sort of Summerhill, perhaps," Bucklin said.



Cardinal photo by Jeff Jayson

## Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

May 6—*King Kong* (1933)—Many years before *Them* and its giant ants, *The Attack of the Fifty Foot Woman*, *Tarantula*, and all other movies of gargantuan mutants, there was the great *King Kong*, the granddaddy of this strange fusion science-fiction-horror genre and still the best film of its type ever made. The mighty ape Kong is the last of the 19th century suffering romantics, the id set free to rape and plunder, the rugged individual pitted against modern mechanized society in the battle of the century atop the Empire State building. Kong is also a six-inch pliable model, now owned by a memorabilia collector in Baraboo, Wisconsin. The current version of the film includes about two minutes of scenes censored from the original print: one minute of *King Kong* violence too wicked for audiences to see and an even wickeder scene demonstrating Kong's rather sophisticated sexual technique. 105 Psychology—8 & 10 p.m.

May 6—*Through a Glass Darkly* (1960)—The first of Ingmar Bergman's famed *God and Communication* are *Dead* trilogy, which also includes *Winter Light* and *The Silence* is the weakest entry of the three. It is a *Long Day's Journey*—Bergman-style, with a New Testament religious framework sometimes uneasily

combined with the story of a neurotic family inextricably and oppressively tied together. A young girl approaches mental breakdown while her father compulsively takes scientific notes on her disintegration. The girl seeks communion with God, but God appears in the form of a black spider, really a helicopter coming to take her to a mental hospital, really her father voyeuristically studying her from behind a door. The girl (Harriet Anderson) appears at moments to be Christ himself, and the Father to be an impassive surrogate God.

Rather brilliantly disguised as a film of consequence, *Through a Glass Darkly* seems emptier and emptier on repeated viewings. (This reviewer has seen this film on four occasions.) Interestingly, the father-daughter relationship here seems the most direct link to the actress-nurse relationship in Bergman's later *Persona*, one of the most profound films ever made. 1127 University Ave.—Time to be announced.

May 6—*Zero for Conduct* (1933) and *The Navigator* (1924)—The first is Jean Vigo's truly astonishing primitivist masterpiece on the French military school, the best film about education ever made, as the children throw out their leaders and midget principal and end their

revolution by dancing on the school rooftop. Vigo's joyous anarchist fantasy is consciously rebutted by Lindsay Anderson in *If* with its sombre, violent ending in which a machine gun occupies Vigo's rooftop. Interestingly, Vigo's film was considered so dangerous that it was banned for fourteen years in France. Anderson's *If* was released and given wide circulation, for armed revolution proved great box office for its establishment producers.

*The Navigator* is a fairly funny Buster Keaton full-length film in which Keaton breaks one of comedy's basic rules by playing a rich man and still gaining our sympathy and receiving our laughs. Not Keaton's best comedy, but any Keaton movie is a prize selection. Time and place to be announced.

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## Bus service still a problem

# Mall proposal expected to reach Council soon

By DIX BRUCE  
of the Cardinal Staff

The proposed 'State St. Mall' was the topic of discussion at a meeting late last week of Madison businessmen, aldermen, and city agency representatives. The ad hoc committee, chaired by former Fourth ward alderman R. Whelan Burke, concerned itself with the question of accessibility by emergency, police, and maintenance vehicles to the pedestrian mall on the 700 and 800 blocks of State. A general consensus at the meeting was that the problems connected with the six month trial period

would be hammered out within the next two weeks in committee.

Once the committee gives its final OK, the ordinance, originally proposed by Eighth Ward Ald. Paul Soglin last October, will be once again brought before the city council and accepted or rejected. The ordinance was referred to the Dyke-appointed committee after various changes made referral necessary.

As the ordinance now stands, a mall is to be created on the 700 and 800 blocks of State

and on Murray St. and Fitch Ct. for a trial period of six months. The six month period is scheduled to commence on Aug. 1 and run until Jan. 30, 1971. All vehicles except emergency and maintenance are to be banned from the area. Bus service to the lower two blocks will be discontinued and the buses re-routed to University Ave. or Langdon St.

At this point the only real threat to the success of the mall ordinance comes from the State Public Service Commission (PSC). The PSC may refuse to allow the discon-

tinuation of bus service in the mall area. The city Traffic Engineers Dept. opposes the mall plan on this point also. Michael Nagy, a department representative, said the city needs the bus service to the lower State area. He says his department fears traffic tie-ups and rider loss as a result of the discontinuation.

Despite the last minute possible opposition, committee members expect the ordinance to be out of committee very soon. Committee chairman R. Whelan Burke stated the ordinance would reach the council soon, "unless it's over my dead body!"

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## Report says U merger would not save money

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A preliminary study report on the proposed merger of Wisconsin's two public university systems made public Wednesday suggested that overall savings would not be effected. In fact, there could be an immediate increase in cost.

The statement was contained in a working draft—not a final report—presented by University of Wisconsin regent Frank J. Pelisek of Whitefish Bay.

The report said the governor's statement that \$4 million could be saved during the biennium by the merger "appears, at best, to be illusory."

The figure, it said, is approximately the amount of the central administration budget of

the state universities for the biennium plus the biennial budget of the Coordinating Council of Higher Education (CCHE).

There is no question but the CCHE budget of less than \$1 million can be saved, the report said, but it added, "it is highly unlikely that a merged system could presently be operated at the current actual central administration costs of the University of Wisconsin."

The Pelisek report added: "Thus, while on the surface the argument that elimination of the CCHE and the consolidation of the two central administrations should save substantial amounts of money, only a cursory review of the impact of the merger would indicate that overall savings will not be produced."

The major portion of additional cost indicated would be to raise the salaries of state university professors to bring them close to University of Wisconsin salaries.

The report also said that bringing the two regents boards together would not necessarily achieve the end of competition. That would be possible "only if there is a strong board and a strong central administration," it added.

The working draft was designed to be used as a basis for putting together a final report by the joint study group.

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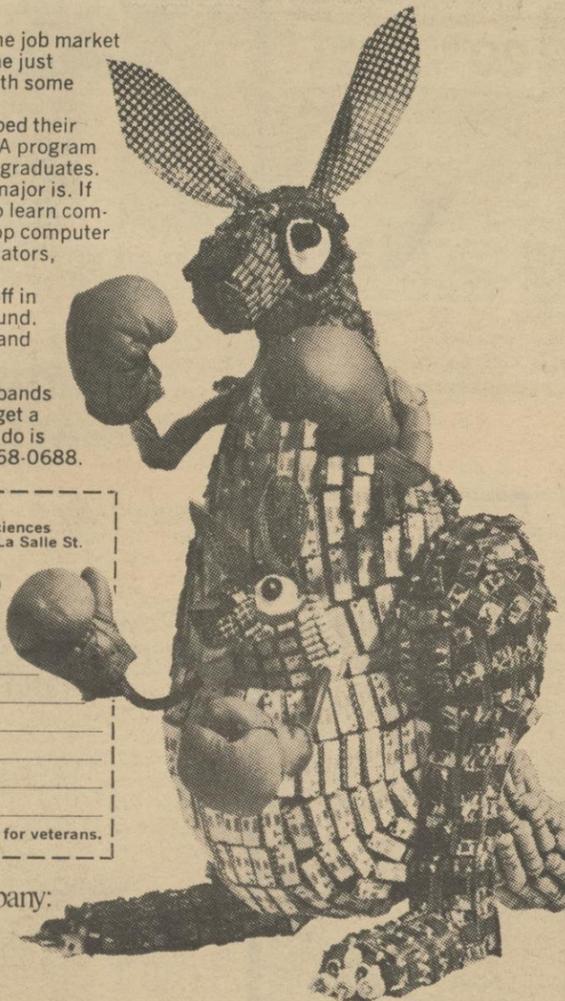
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51

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COMING MAY 10 — FREE ON CAMPUS

# Afternoon rally ends violently

(continued from page 1)

Wednesday afternoon, after a 12:30 p.m. rally on Bascom Hill called by the May Action Coalition, police-student battles erupted with such force and involved so many people that inevitable comparisons with the huge anti-Cambodia riots of exactly one year ago were called to mind.

More than 2,000 people had gathered on the grassy mall in front of Bascom Hall when the rally began. Several speakers appeared, including Maureen Arcand from the Welfare Rights Organization who said the government should get out of Vietnam "and take care of our own business and our own people now!" Speeches were short and within ten minutes after the rally had begun, the call to move out was issued.

The crowd marched halfway down Bascom Hill, retraced its steps and finally made its way back to Orchard St. via Observatory Dr. Campus police made an effort to keep Charter St. clear by forming a single line across the road. But protestors flowed around the edges of the human barricade quite easily.

After emerging from Charter St. onto University Ave., the mass threaded a twisted path between University and Johnson St. and eventually found its way down Park St. to State St.

The area composed of Bascom Hill, lower State St., and the Library Mall formed the core of the actions for the rest of the afternoon just as the Ogg-Sellery area was the focus of violence during the previous night. Police stationed at the in-

tersection of Park and State were subjected to sometimes fierce barrages of stones emanating from the Humanities Building and the Historical Society. Police responded by heavily gassing Bascom Hill and sending patrolmen into the nearby buildings to personally remove demonstrators.

One black male, about 20 years old, was arrested by the police in the Memorial Union cafeteria. After allegedly throwing a rock from the front of the Union, he was pursued inside by several patrolmen who finally cornered him against a window in the cafeteria. The apprehended man yelled for help and his cries were answered by several students who attacked the police with chairs. One chair was sent crashing through a window. The besieged police were rescued by several of their comrades, the prisoner was taken to the Red Gym, and the cafeteria was closed for 30 minutes.

Gassings were particularly heavy on Bascom Hill where a crowd of a thousand hovered for several hours. Classes in the area were reportedly called off due to the gas.

By about 3:00 p.m. the exchange of rocks and tear gas grenades had ceased as students and police faced

off, bunched around the intersection of State and Murray.

Another rally occurred Wednesday at noon in front of the Federal Building. This gathering was called by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and featured such speakers as Jerry Gordon, national coordinator for the National Peace Action Coalition and a key builder of the massive April 24 demonstrations in Washington and San Francisco.

Another rally occurred Wednesday at noon in front of the Federal Building. This gathering was called by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and featured such speakers as Jerry Gordon, national coordinator for the National Peace Action Coalition and a key builder of the massive April 24 demonstrations in Washington and San Francisco, and Martha Phillips from the Women's Action Movement.

The rally, which attracted 200 people, was briefly interrupted when former City Council candidate Ed Hughes tore into the group and proceeded to rip posters out of the participants' hands. Hughes was escorted to his car by Madison police inspector Herman Thomas.

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8 ACADEMY AWARDS  
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# The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

**PAD ADS**

**LARGE** 3 bedroom townhouse, furn., 1001 Fiedler Lane. \$275, 257-4221. — xxx

**SAXONY APARTMENTS**  
305 N. Frances  
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Singles & Bach'ettes  
2 bedroom apartments  
Carpeted on a beautifully  
furn shed  
Air conditioned  
Indoor Swimming Pool  
Sun Deck  
Available for Summer & Fall  
Summer rates starting at  
\$45.00 per month  
For Men & Women students  
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**MODELS ARE NOW OPEN  
FOR YOUR INSPECTION  
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY**  
Act now for choice floor locations and  
breath-taking views. Conveniently  
located across from Witte & Ogg  
Dorms at corner of Frances and  
Johnson Streets.— 2.5-xxx

**1301 Spring St.  
FUR. SINGLES,  
DOUBLES & 2 BEDROOMS**

Available Summer & Fall  
Summer rates start at  
\$45.00 per month.  
Phone 251-9623 or 257-4283

1-xxx

**505 N. Carroll  
FUR. SINGLES & DOUBLES  
WOMEN ONLY**

Avail. Summer & Fall  
Summer rates start at  
\$45.00 per month  
Phone 251-6436 or 257-4283

xxx

**ST. JAMES AREA:** Older apartments, 2  
bedrooms for 4, 3 bedrooms for 5, 1  
bedroom for 3. For fall. 231-1466. —  
20xM17

**ROBIN APT.,** Fall, 1309-1315 Spring  
Street, 2 blocks to new Union. Large  
one and two bedroom apts.: loads of  
closets: big living room: eating area  
in kitchen: full tub & showers: air  
condition: extra study room: storage  
lockers: carpeting & laundry:  
\$63.33—\$72.50. Call 271-9516, stop by  
and look. Some summer rentals. —  
xxx

**KENT HALL  
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Now renting for  
Summer and Fall  
Reduced Summer Rates  
Now renting for Summer  
and Fall  
8 Week Summer Session  
Double-\$80.00  
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Singles, doubles, private bath,  
Refrigerator, private pier on the lake

255-6344 257-5174 —1.5-xxx

**SUMMER SUBLET** large 3 bedroom  
apt. for 4 or 5. Bassett-W. Wash. 251-  
5619. — 6x7

**SUMMER &/or Fall.** Enormous, State  
St. apt. for 2 or more, 256-3610. — 6x7

**SUMMER SUBLET** furnished 1  
bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen,  
comfortable. \$120/mo. 255-8685. — 6x7

**SUBLET APT.** for 3 across from Lake  
St. parking ramp. Call 255-1048, 262-  
9098. — 6x7

**SUMMER SUB.** 2 girls, State Street,  
air conditioned, cheap. 251-8014. —  
6x7

**FURNISHED** 3 bedroom apartments  
739 East Johnson. Large bedrooms,  
pets O.K. June-June leases \$225 &  
utilities. 251-9200. — 6x7

**SINGLE ROOM** in 3 bedroom apart-  
ment June 1 to Aug. 31. Modern air-  
conditioned, Bellline Gaslight Square.  
251-9200. — 6x7

**THE WHITE HOUSE** offers: coed  
men's and women's living. Room and  
board and more, inquire 255-5769, 257-  
2951, 256-9676. — 10x6

**JUNE 1, great apt.** \$130, Ph. Kathy, 251-  
3565 or 255-8555. — 6x7

**SUMMER SUBLET** near campus three  
bedrooms, price negotiable. Call 255-  
0868. — 10x6

**STATE** lg. apt., 1,2, furnished air cond.,  
bath, kitchen. Available June 15th.  
251-8055, 444 Hawthorne Ct. #209. —  
6x7

**SUMMER SUBLET** 3 bedrooms, large  
kitchen, living and dining rooms, near  
lake. Call 251-9216. — 6x7

**SUMMER SUBLET** 3-4 persons, 407 E.  
Johnson, porch, park. Reduced! 256-  
6782 — 6x7

**SUMMER SUBLET:** 5 bedrooms for 5-6,  
500 N. Henry, cheap. 256-0166 or 251-  
3761. — 6x7

**SUPER SUMMER SUBLET** 4  
bedroom, 2 bathrooms, large kit-  
chen, people, great location, 400  
block W. Johnson, N. notable, 262-  
8389, 262-8388. — 10x12

**APARTMENTS** 135 and 137-9 Langdon.  
For one to five persons. Also 7 and 11  
E. GILMAN. Fall and Summer, 274-  
1650. — 20x7M

**PAD ADS**

**SUMMER SUBLET**—4 girls. Near  
Univ. hosp. 262-5094. Spacious. — xxx

**UNIVERSITY COURTS**  
2302 University Avenue

Now renting for June and September  
and September

Efficiency, 1 bedroom apartments, & 2  
bedroom apartments with 2 full baths.  
Shag carpet, Mediterranean decor, air  
conditioning, dishwasher, indoor pool,  
underground parking.

Some apartments without lease.  
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**THE CARROLLON**  
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Now renting for Summer and Fall  
and Fall

Summer Rates-\$150.00 per month  
1 bedroom, furnished apartments for 2  
or 3 persons

Air Conditioned, On Lake Mendota with  
private pier  
257-3736 257-5174

2-xxx

**110 N. BASSETT**—lower floor 2  
bedroom apartment large living  
room, kitchen & bathroom. All rooms  
paneled recently, remodeled large  
closets, modern kitchen &  
bathroom—available for 4. \$230 per  
month, all utilities furnished, June 1.  
255-9467 days—233-4817 evenings &  
weekends. — xxx

**SUMMER SUBLET** 4 bedrooms,  
\$250/month, Near campus. 257-4061.  
— xxx

**SUMMER SUBLET:** 3 bedroom. Near  
campus. Negotiable rent. 251-2439. —  
xxx

**GIRLS** why not live at Conklin House?  
Singles and dpls. kitchen priv. 255-  
8216 or 222-2724. — 16x31

**LANGDON ST. SUBLET** 1 bedroom apt.  
near lake, furnished, reasonable rent,  
call 257-4103. — 10x6

**GREENBUSH APTS.**  
104 S. Brooks  
256-5010

**SCHOOL YEAR LEASES**  
2 bedrooms for 4 \$650 each.  
1 bedrooms for 2 or 3 \$650 to \$850 each.  
Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted,  
pool  
5 blocks to Chem. bldg.

**Showing daily 1 to 4  
REDUCED RATES  
FOR THE SUMMER**

2-xxx

**MALES ROOMS** for rent immediately,  
for summer or for next fall. 16  
Mendota Ct. singles \$60; doubles \$85.  
Reduced rates in summer. 257-9909. —  
12x12

**SUMMER  
REDUCED RATES  
THE REGENT**

**Air-Conditioned  
Completely Furnished**

8-week Rates—\$100

**THE REGENT  
1402 Regent St.  
257-7115**

3-xxx

**WANT FARM SUMMER.** 255-4081. —  
10x10

**TWO GIRL** students share apartment  
with one girl student. \$50.00/\$67.50.  
554 West Mifflin. Call 249-4837 or 255-  
7441. — 6x7

**SPACIOUS PENTHOUSE** on  
Hawthorne Ct. 3 or 4 girls. Rent  
negotiable. Summer sublet. Call 251-  
4187 or 251-6750. — 6x7

**AIR CONDITIONED** summer sublet,  
rent entire 3 bedroom apartment or  
single bedrooms. 256-7484. — 6x7

**CAMPUS** 3 girls, grad students to share  
3 bedroom spacious furnished apt.  
available June 15. 846-3354. — 6x7

**CAMPUS** 5 girls, grad students to share  
spacious furnished 5 bedroom apt.  
avail. June 15. 846-3354. — 6x7

**THE FRANCES  
215 North Frances Street**

**NOW RENTING FOR  
JUNE AND SEPTEMBER**

1 & 2 bedroom Apts. from \$158.00 per  
mo. for 2. Singles from \$85.00 per mo.  
Special Summer Rates from \$110/mo.  
per apartment for 2 Available, Sun  
deck, air-conditioned, carpeted &  
excellently furnished. For your  
viewing, models open 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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**PAD ADS**

**SUMMER SUBLET,** need one girl to  
share house with two others. Campus  
area, call: 251-4429. — 10x11

**MIFFLIN**—Summer sublet. Own room  
for girl. \$50/mo. Available in Fall. 257-  
6878. — 6x6

**SUMMER SUBLET** Langdon 1-  
bedroom apt., air-conditioned, fur-  
nished, reasonable, 251-3704 after 5. —  
10x12

**AIR CONDITIONED** summer sublet, 1  
girl to share w/2. Large livingroom, 2  
bdrms, nice kitchen & bath. Newly  
remodeled. Across fr. lake & park.  
Cheap, Anne, 255-8246. — 6x6

**DEAL SUMMER SUBLET.** Huge  
furnished studio apt. above Redwood  
and Ross. Perfect for 1 or 2.  
Reasonable. 256-6203. — 6x6

**APARTMENTS FOR MEN.** Summer  
&/or Fall, singles and doubles  
available on the lake. 255-3918. — 6x6

**AVAILABLE NOW:** on Randall Court,  
own room, 1 male. Call 251-1874. — 6x6

**SUMMER SUBLET.** Two male grads to  
share pleasant spacious four bedroom  
house with two. Inexpensive. 307 N.  
Ingersoll, 256-8874. — 6x6

**AIR CONDITIONED** summer sublet.  
Three girls needed to room with two.  
Own bedroom, furnished, great  
location. 141 W. Gilman, call 251-3999  
or 251-5791. — 6x10

**STATE ST. SUBLET** 1 girl to share  
modern air-conditioned apartment  
above Brown's with 1. Call Lynn 262-  
4423. — 6x10

**AIR CONDITIONED** four bedroom near  
campus, nicely furnished for summer  
good rates. 255-1967. — 6x10

**111 N. ORCHARD** room with kitchen  
privileges. Summer—\$80.100.  
Academic year, S & D \$475-625. 251-  
6747. — 20x28

**ALL SINGLES**—women, near stadium,  
new Union, kitchen privilege.  
Discount for year contract, phone 257-  
1880. — 15x21

**CO-ED SINGLE, DOUBLES,** suits,  
kitchen privilege, air conditioned,  
summer and/or fall. Discount for  
year contract, Gilman near State  
Street, phone 255-9673. — 15x21

**SUMMER SUBLET** spacious, for 2, 121  
E. Gorham #2. Negotiable 251-6627. —  
6x10

**SUMMER SUBLET** State Street.  
Apartment above Martins, bedroom,  
livingroom, kitchen, bathroom,  
\$70/month negotiable. Call 255-0770. —  
6x10

**SUMMER SUBLET:** 1 bdrm. apt. near  
square, \$90 per month. 256-7170. —  
6x11

**OUR HOUSE** needs you. Four bedrooms  
\$55 each. 524 W. Mifflin. Available  
June 1st. 255-3126. — 3x6

**SUMMER** two bedroom air cond.  
negotiable near S.E. dorms. 251-5721.  
— 6x11

**DAYTON** (529 West) 4 bedrooms,  
living, dining, kitchen, utilities. Sublet  
June 15-Aug. 31. Reasonable rent. 262-  
8490, 262-8397. — 4x7

**JUNE 1**—2 girls to share with 1.  
Spacious apt. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call  
251-2221, Margaret, after 5. 255-7195.  
— 3x6

**HOUSE** summer sublet. \$280/mo. 5  
bedrooms N. Bassett. 251-5691. — 6x10

**SUMMER SUBLET APT.** for 2 or 3.  
Clean and modern, on campus, air-  
conditioned. 257-7079. — 6x11

**AIR CONDITIONED** summer sublet, 4  
bedrooms, front porch, Gilman-Henry  
area. 251-2839, 251-3276.—4x7

**COWBOYS** heading West must sublet  
sum. apt. for 3-6 people. Crafted wood  
doorknobs and festoons. Friendly  
shower, friendly appl. furn. friendly  
price. 251-1245. — 6x11

**SUMMER SUBLET:** two bedroom  
apartment for 4 at 110 West Gilman.  
Spacious block from Lake. Call 255-  
4678 after 5 p.m. Available June 10. —  
6x11

**SUMMER SUBLET** perfect for 4 near  
campus, State, reasonable. 255-3924.  
— 4x7

**AIR-CONDITIONED** summer sublet  
four bedrooms, two porches, near  
campus. 251-9267. — 6x11

**SUMMER SUBLET:** 4 to share w/1 in  
large 5-bedroom apt. across from  
park & lake. Negotiable. 251-6285. —  
4x7

**SUMMER** need two girls to share apt.  
with two. Dayton near Union South.  
\$55/mo. 262-7672. Write 316 Cole Hall.  
— 6x11

**SUMMER SUBLET** two bedrooms  
furnished excellent campus location  
1/2 block Lake. Very reasonable.  
Mike, 251-8514. — 6x11

**SUMMER SUBLET** campus large, 3  
bedrooms furnished. 3 or 4 people  
ideal very reasonable. 251-5633. — 4x7

**PAD ADS**

**NEED TWO** girls to share apt. near lake  
summer. 251-8563. — 8x14

**SUMMER SUBLET** 3 bedroom house,  
attic, basement, 3 porches, piano,  
parking, 1 block from James Madison  
Park, 2 blocks from square, utilities  
paid, negotiable. 307 E. Johnson. 256-  
4917. — 3x7

**SUMMER SUBLET** for 4, 2 blocks from  
U. Hospital. Price negotiable. 255-  
6510. — 3x7

**SUMMER SUBLET** for 2-4; 2 bedrooms,  
2 baths, air-conditioned, 2 entrances,  
dishwasher, parking, pool, near  
campus, shopping, cheap. 238-3095. —  
6x12

**SUMMER SUBLET,** two private rooms  
in large attractive house, furnished,  
parking, 2122 University, 238-6580. —  
6x12

**SUMMER SUBLET** for 1-3 men,  
reasonable, furnished, Univ. Courts,  
233-6183. — 3x7

**FREE ROOM** for the summer. Stay  
with handicapped student. 262-8346,  
ask for Bob. — 3x7

**SUMMER SUBLET** for 2. Perfect  
location, 445 W. Gilman, 251-3753. —  
6x12

**SUBLET** one bedroom apt. Good  
location, nice, cheap. 251-6964. — 6x12

**SUMMER SUBLET** 5 room apt. for 3-4  
people, newly furnished, free parking  
on W. Mifflin, call 251-4947. — 6x12

**SUMMER SUBLET** 1 or 2 men to share  
modern furniture, air-condit., campus  
area, cheap, phone 256-4254. — 3x7

**HOUSE** summer sublet furn. \$400/mo.  
South Broom, 6 bedrooms. 255-6552. —  
6x12

**SUMMER SUBLET** two bedroom near  
James Madison Park, 121 E. Gorham,  
#3. 251-3350. — 3x7

**SINGLE ROOMS** for rent. 240 Langdon  
Street. \$50/mo. See Larry. — 2x6

**2 BEDROOM** unfurnished apartment on  
St. James Court. Available June 1st.  
Married couple preferred, \$115.00 per  
month. Call 238-1479. — 1x6

**SUMMER SUBLET** for 2-3 people. 541  
W. Johnson. Cheap. Furnished. Call  
251-3913. — 6x13

**SUMMER SUBLET** 2 bedroom for 2 or  
3, good location, rent negotiable. 251-  
4012, 256-5029. — 3x10

**SUMMER SUBLET:** Girl-own  
room—near zoo, call 255-4926. — 6x13

**WANTED** 1-5 girls spacious, air-  
conditioned, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.  
1309 W. Dayton 1/2 block from New  
Union. Negotiable. 256-1671, 262-8112.  
— 6x13

**FALL** need 1 quiet girl to share 2 bdr.  
apt. w/1. \$67, 256-3025, 255-2690. Mary.  
— 1x6

**SUBLET,** four bedrooms, huge living  
room, near lake, walking distance of  
campus. 251-6101, 256-7908 Rick. —  
6x13

**APARTMENTS** 135-137 Langdon. For  
one to five persons. Also 7 and 11 E.  
Gilman, parking, fall and summer.  
274-1860. — 16x31

**SUMMER SUBLET** 4-bedroom house  
near campus. \$200/month (?). Call  
262-9047 or 262-9075. — 6x13

**SUMMER SUBLET** men 138 Breeze  
Terrace, 2nd floor flat, fully fur-  
nished, three bedrooms, air-  
conditioned. \$50.00/mo. or best offer.  
Call 251-3838 or 262-8456. — 3x10

**IMMEDIATE OCC.** til Sept. Air-con.  
pool, share w/3 girls. 233-8690. — 6x13

**ROOMMATE WANTED,** two bedroom  
apartment, kitchen, living room. 2100  
block University. \$60/mo. June 1 to  
August 31, Bob, 262-2710, 251-3718. —  
3x10

**1 BEDROOM APT.,** furnished,  
available June 1, near campus, State;  
\$120/month. 251-3891. — 2x7

**ROOM** for women, small house  
West—15 minute walk from campus,  
cooking. \$65.00/mo. 238-3720. — 6x13

**CAMPUS** spacious apartment for rent,  
completely furnished, suitable for  
three or four students. Excellent  
location, laundry facilities, tub and  
shower, air-conditioning, 274-0164  
after 5 p.m. — 6x13

**SUBLET** near Vilas Park, four people,  
two bedrooms, large livingroom,  
fireplace, kitchen, carpeted, parking.  
251-8632. — 4x11

**AIR-CONDITIONED** summer sublet for  
2 or 3, 2 bedrooms, porch, livingroom,  
kitchen and bath, utilities paid. Great  
view of lake, Langdon area,  
reasonable. Call 256-9380 after 5:00. —  
12x21

**RUTLEDGE ST.** on lake. Large 2  
bedroom victorian furnished,  
fireplace, carpeted, air-cond. \$200  
avail. June. Also spacious 4 bedroom  
\$250 June 15. 257-7657. — 6x13

**SUBLET** summer, five rooms, on  
campus, free parking. Call 238-7879. —  
2x7

**PAD ADS**

**SUMMER SUBLET** share 2 bedroom  
house with one cheap rent negotiable.  
408 1/2 S. Mills. 255-5795 parking. —  
6x13

**ETC. & ETC.**

**DISCOUNT TRAVEL.** To and within,  
Europe. Leave anytime, 274-1479. —  
15x10

**THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER  
INC.** If you have a problem and want  
to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or  
come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to  
midnite or 1-5 weekdays. — xxx

**COVERED PARKING** close to campus.  
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sterilization, 255-9149. 9 a.m.-12 p.m.  
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# Action Ads

(continued from page 10)

## FOR SALE

**CHINESE Kung-Fu.** Deadly self-defense, Tai-Chi, secret brick-breaking. Catalog. \$650c hurry! Chinese Cultural Assn., Box 30204, L.A. Calif. Now! — 3x6

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# Campus News Briefs

### MIFFLIN HEARING

A public hearing on two zoning changes in Mifflin that would prevent the construction of a Howard Johnsons Motel will be held Monday, May 10 at 5:30 p.m. by the City Planning Commission in room 201 of the City-County Bldg.

# Consideration of tenure criteria to be topic of May 8 meeting

The Regents' Madison campus Study Committee on Tenure Criteria will consider various aspects of this topic at a public meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The session, open to students, faculty, administrators, and others concerned with the criteria for tenure, will be held in Room 5233, Humanities.

Regent Charles Gelatt, La Crosse, is chairman of the committee which also includes University Exec. Vice Pres. Donald Percy and Dr. Wilson Thiede, professor of curriculum and instruction.

Representatives of the University Committee, deans, and department chairmen are invited to make appearances at the morning session. In the afternoon, the hearing will be open for appearances by others.

### THE SELLING OF THE PENTAGON

The Selling of the Pentagon will be shown Saturday May 8 at B-130 Van Vleck at 7, 8:30, and 10 p.m.

### POETRY ON THE TERRACE

The first in a series of "Poetry on the Terrace" programs will be held at 8 p.m. May 6 on the Wisconsin Union Terrace. The free program, sponsored by the Union Literary Committee, will feature Sam Applebaum, Joel Lipman, Be Russon and Jim Zwallo. The four Madison poets will read selections of their own works. Readings will be held at the same time and place each Thursday throughout the month of May.

### rites of Spring FESTIVAL

The second annual "Rites of Spring" festival will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. May 9 on the Wisconsin Union Terrace. The festival, sponsored by the Union Social committee, will feature two free bands—"Oz" and "Soup"—and kite flying, frisbee and water balloon contests. Free lemonade and popcorn will be available. Members of the Union's Hoofers Outing Club will also provide canoe and kayak demonstrations on Lake Mendota. The entire program is

free and open to all University students, staff and faculty.

### LECTURE

Lecture by Richard Howe, "The Genesis of the Fetish in Contemporary Music" at 8 p.m. Morphy Recital Hall, in Humanities, 8 p.m., May 6.

### INDIANS

"The Past as it Exists Today for American Indians" Sandy Waubanasum of the coalition of Native Tribes for red power, room 5206 Social Science, 6 p.m. Thursday.

### LATIN AMERICAN PARTY

The University of Wisconsin Grad Club will sponsor a Latin American party from 9 to midnight May 7 in the Witte Hall party room. The party will feature free refreshments and dancing to Latin American and American music. It is open to all University grad students.

### SQUARE DANCE

The University Grad and International Clubs will co-sponsor a square dance from 9 to midnight May 8 in the Wisconsin Union's Tripp Commons. Free square dance lessons will be given. The dance is free and open to all University students.

### Teachers Wanted

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## Friday & Saturday

May 7 & 8

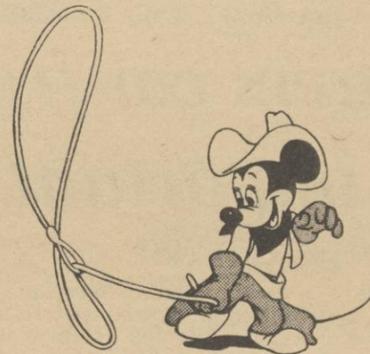
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# Lance Moon---weird in name only

By JIMMY KORETZ  
Sports Staff

Lancelot Marcellus Moon—a name that would make even the calmest and most collected public relations man foam at the mouth.

"My old lady really freaked me out," Lance said grinning. "She gave me the name Lancelot; Marcellus is my communion name."

Add impressive physical statistics (6-2, 195 pounds) a sporty afro, a traditionally flashy football number (44), and a long, loping stride, and you have what could be an outstanding football player.

"POTENTIALLY, with his strength, size, and speed, he could be an outstanding back," Head Coach John Jardine said. "He has a very good attitude and he's a leader on the field."

Moon is a product of Chicago's Crane

Tech, where he lettered in football and track and gained All-State, All-City and All-Sectional honors for his gridiron performances. After weighing the college offers, Lance picked up his football gear and journeyed to Taft Junior College in California.

After an outstanding season at Taft, Moon was chosen junior college All-America at outside linebacker and made honorable mention at running back. Lance was all set to transfer to Arizona State University when Badger Assistant Coach Chuck McBride, then an offensive line coach at ASU, talked him into coming to Wisconsin with him.

Last year, after missing spring practice, Moon made a disappointing debut as a Badger, gaining only 74 yards on 32 carries, an average of 2.4 per carry, and scoring one touchdown. This year however, Lance plans on turning in a much more noteworthy

performance.

"LAST SEASON I wasn't sure of myself; I didn't have any confidence," Moon confided. "I had confidence when I came up here, but I must have lost it somewhere. This season I'd like to have a good year. A year where I can hold my head up—a year with no mistakes."

Jardine feels Moon has shown marked improvement, but still thinks he is far from flawless.

"He has improved in a number of areas," Jardine pointed out. "He's blocking much better and he's not making quite as many mistakes."

"But he still has a long way to go to be a good running back. He doesn't yet run with authority. He stops and he's hesitant. He's most definitely the key to our three-back offense, and if he doesn't come around, we probably won't have a three-man back-

field."

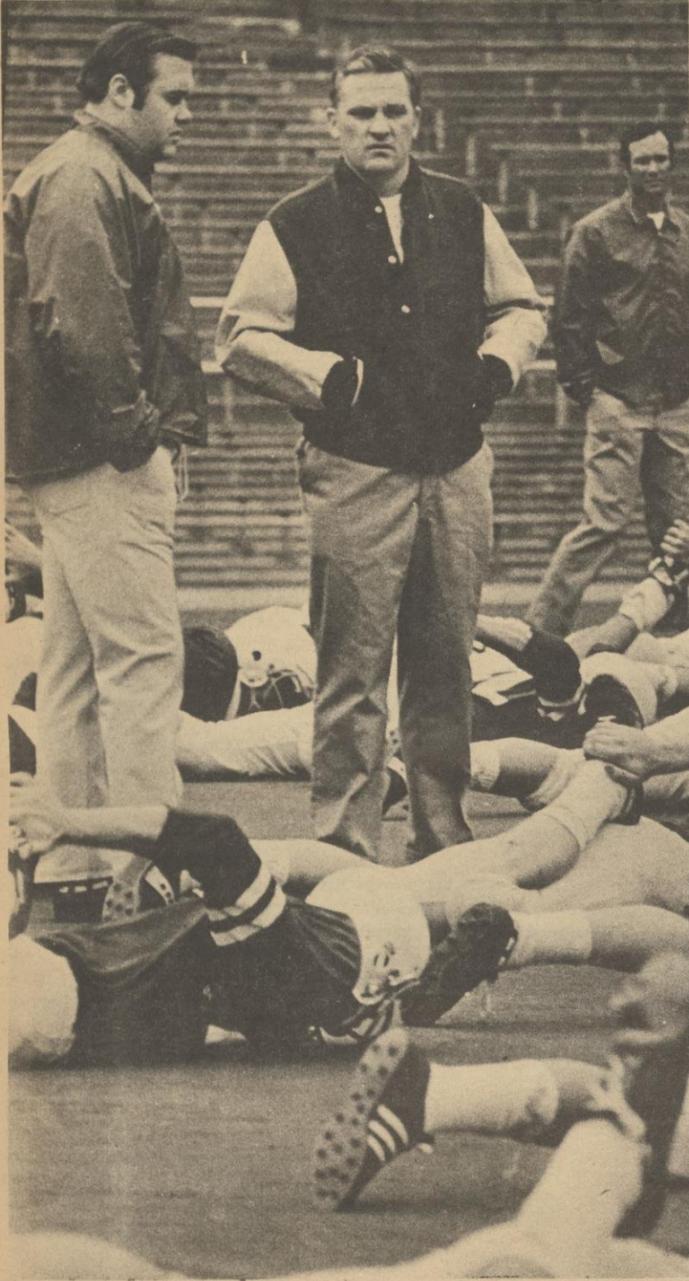
Moon feels that mistakes also will be the difference between a good season and a bad one for the 1971 Badgers.

"WE HAVE TO limit our mistakes," Lance said. "That's it. That's the key. The team that makes the fewest mistakes wins. If we limit our mistakes, I look for a good season."

As for his name, Lance concedes that it is pretty unusual.

"I guess it's pretty flashy," he smiled. "No, rare, that's the word."

Whether his name be flashy, freaky, or rare, Badger football fans hope the name Lancelot Marcellus Moon will be brought up in football circles this coming season as much as Orenthal James Simpson or Earthquake Enyart was in past years.



Robert Pensinger

John Jardine thinks while his players act.

## Jardine plays psychologist

By JIM COHEN  
Sports Staff

In many professional fields, one of the keys to success is understanding people. One of those fields is college football coaching, and one of those who understands others is Wisconsin's John Jardine.

Jack Mollenkopf, who retired a while ago as head coach at Purdue, used to say a head football coach in college had two major duties. First, he had to make sure all his assistants worked together, and second, he had to keep the press happy.

Jardine has used his ability to understand people in carrying out both of those duties, but he's also taken up a third position as psychologist-in-residence.

Like John Coatta, but unlike Woodie Hayes and Bo Schembechler, Jardine has mixed the right amount of frankness with strict public relations to keep the press happy. There has been more than one time in the last year when some Madison reporters, eager for some copy, have approached Jardine after a rather uneventful practice session.

"WELL, WHAT'D ya think of practice today?" was the usual opening question. Jardine probably thought to himself "not much," but he usually managed to say something worth printing. Whether you consider this BS or PR, it's a key part of every head coach's job.

Jardine understands journalists and their job and knows how to keep them happy. He even makes them feel a part of the action, which is good for anyone's ego.

But this side of John Jardine, which might contain a little humor, is not his the true side of the serious-minded coach. The personable, smiling man turns into what some practice onlookers have referred to as a "fearsome animal" when his feet touch the green of Camp Randall.

"When you're on the field, there's a big difference," Jardine commented to the *Cardinal*. "Everything has to be exact; just right. There's no time for fooling around, nonsense or public relations."

TO SOME people who don't know Jardine some of his remarks during practice might resemble the nonsense which he denies. During a recent rather heated practice, Jardine, with his typically raspy voice, yelled, "All right. Take two minutes for a water break. I don't know why. I guess that's what they call modern football."

But that's not nonsense; it's psychology, and it's all part of the game of coaching—getting the most out of all his players.

"I try to treat each player as I know him to be," said Jardine. "Treating everyone the same is not the best way to develop the individual. Things that make one person respond are not the same things that make another person respond."

Contrary to Coatta, who rarely opened his mouth during practice, Jardine is often heard spouting off. "You go to church too much," was his simple, but screaming, comment to a freshman running back.

BUT JARDINE realizes that freshmen have to be dealt with differently than others. "When a

veteran makes a mistake, he'll make the same mistake in the ballgame. You have to get on him," said Jardine. "But when a rookie makes a mistake, you let him know but you don't want to destroy his self-confidence."

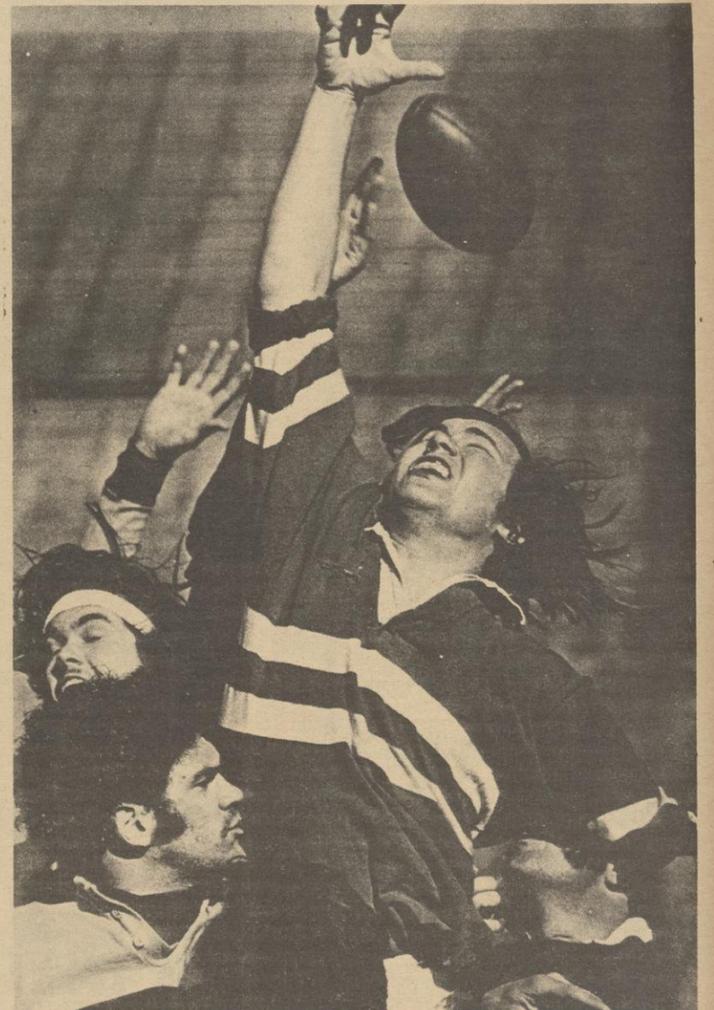
Jardine prefers "a player with average ability but who is coachable and determined to do better," when it comes to sheer enjoyment of coaching. "Guys like Neil Graff, Roger Jaeger, and Terry Whittaker are really coachable. They don't have unbelievable athletic ability, but they work hard and improve," said Jardine.

Just as Jardine has a favorite type of player, he realizes players have a favorite type of coach. "I think they respect a coach who is both demanding and very fair. You have to combine both," he said. "And you've got to be yourself; the same person you are inside."

Today's athlete is different from yesterday's, and Jardine, unlike some coaches, is willing to admit this. "They're willing to take as much physical punishment as before, but I'm not sure about mental punishment," he said.

"But this has to do with the changing times. Today's athlete is more concerned about other things than five or ten years ago."

That's John Jardine, psychologist.



RUGBY RETURNS to Madison Saturday afternoon when the Wisconsin Rugby Club challenges its biggest rival, Palmer College, at 12:30 on the intramural fields north of the Nielsen Tennis Stadium.

## Ruggers confront Palmer in important (sort of) game

By JEFFREY STANDAERT  
Sports Editor

Palmer College is a minute little institution in Davenport, Ia. It is selectively well-known for two reasons—its school of chiropractics and its rugby team.

The University of Wisconsin also is becoming known for its rugby team—in addition to other things. So, it's quite logical that with two of the Midwest's best rugby clubs, you'll have the Midwest's best rugby.

These two intense rivals—Palmer and Wisconsin—meet Saturday at 12:30 p.m. on the intramural fields north of the Nielsen Tennis Stadium.

RUGBY, FOR the uninitiated—and unfortunately, there are a few still unfamiliar with the game—is the parent game of American football—although a rugby player would probably consider the latter nothing more than a bastard child.

In the past, Wisconsin-Palmer battles have been classics. The series has usually been a case of Palmer winning in Davenport, and Wisconsin winning in Madison. And while ruggers aren't hung-up about winning, like some football and basketball types, this game will be just a little special for Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin club is in the midst of perhaps its best season ever. The team is 11-1. The only loss came

in February, at the Mardi Gras Tournament in New Orleans. But February in Madison is a bit different from February in Louisiana and the ruggers were definitely hurt by a lack of outdoor practices.

Since February, the ruggers have systematically crunched hell out of nine straight opponents. Wisconsin also has added two prestigious tournament championships to its collection—the Big Ten and Mid-America tourneys.

BUT NONE of those nine victims was Palmer. Wisconsin is "psyched" for Palmer, to utilize some football word-play. "It would really put the cap on the season," is the way one Wisconsin rugger described it.

The Wisconsin club has other traditional rivals—Milwaukee, or Chicago—but this is THE game. It's like Michigan and Michigan State in football, only on a much smaller and much more picturesque level.

And there will be two other games Saturday as well. Wisconsin has had so many people out for practice of late, it saw fit to split its squad into three and challenge the Milwaukee Rugby Club's first and second teams as well.

So, it's probably a good idea for you to stock up on beer, wine and other assorted highs, and get ready for a full afternoon of rugby this Saturday.