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Engen denied MTU membership list

The Madison Tenant Union can keep its membership list under cover, Circuit Judge Norris Maloney ruled Wednesday. That means landlord Philip Engen must find other ways to get the names.

The MTU is also growing. The Vera Court apartment complex, which includes many welfare mothers, joined the tenant union after landlord confusion. See stories on page 3.

Madison selected for drug training

Do drug educators need to be educated about drugs? Apparently the federal government thinks so. Madison's drug training program begins this month. Story on page 5.



Farewell to Oz

Madison's most popular rock group, Oz, gave their final performance Tuesday night before leaving for Boulder, Colorado. Those who know their music will feel their absence. Story on page 8.



New draft lottery results congratulations to the winners

Jan. 1-133	Mar. 13-241	May 26-148	Aug. 7-263	Oct. 20-196
Jan. 2-195	Mar. 14-12	May 27-122	Aug. 8-49	Oct. 21-5
Jan. 3-336	Mar. 15-157	May 28-9	Aug. 9-125	Oct. 22-36
Jan. 4-99	Mar. 16-259	May 29-61	Aug. 10-359	Oct. 23-339
Jan. 5-33	Mar. 17-220	May 30-209	Aug. 11-230	Oct. 24-149
Jan. 6-285	Mar. 18-319	May 31-350	Aug. 12-320	Oct. 25-17
Jan. 7-159	Mar. 19-189	June 1-65	Aug. 13-58	Oct. 26-184
Jan. 8-116	Mar. 20-170	June 2-304	Aug. 14-103	Oct. 27-318
Jan. 9-53	Mar. 21-246	June 3-135	Aug. 15-270	Oct. 28-28
Jan. 10-101	Mar. 22-269	June 4-42	Aug. 16-329	Oct. 29-259
Jan. 11-144	Mar. 23-281	June 5-233	Aug. 17-343	Oct. 30-332
Jan. 12-152	Mar. 24-203	June 6-153	Aug. 18-109	Oct. 31-311
Jan. 13-330	Mar. 25-298	June 7-169	Aug. 19-83	Nov. 1-243
Jan. 14-71	Mar. 26-121	June 8-7	Aug. 20-69	Nov. 2-205
Jan. 15-75	Mar. 27-254	June 9-352	Aug. 21-50	Nov. 3-294
Jan. 16-136	Mar. 28-95	June 10-76	Aug. 22-250	Nov. 4-39
Jan. 17-54	Mar. 29-147	June 11-355	Aug. 23-10	Nov. 5-286
Jan. 18-185	Mar. 30-56	June 12-51	Aug. 24-274	Nov. 6-245
Jan. 19-188	Mar. 31-38	June 13-342	Aug. 25-364	Nov. 7-72
Jan. 20-211	Apr. 1-224	June 14-363	Aug. 26-91	Nov. 8-119
Jan. 21-129	Apr. 2-216	June 15-276	Aug. 27-232	Nov. 9-176
Jan. 22-132	Apr. 3-297	June 16-229	Aug. 28-248	Nov. 10-63
Jan. 23-48	Apr. 4-37	June 17-289	Aug. 29-32	Nov. 11-123
Jan. 24-177	Apr. 5-124	June 18-214	Aug. 30-167	Nov. 12-255
Jan. 25-57	Apr. 6-312	June 19-163	Aug. 31-275	Nov. 13-272
Jan. 26-140	Apr. 7-142	June 20-43	Sept. 1-283	Nov. 14-11
Jan. 27-173	Apr. 8-267	June 21-113	Sept. 2-161	Nov. 15-362
Jan. 28-346	Apr. 9-223	June 22-307	Sept. 3-183	Nov. 16-197
Jan. 29-277	Apr. 10-165	June 23-44	Sept. 4-231	Nov. 17-6
Jan. 30-112	Apr. 11-178	June 24-236	Sept. 5-295	Nov. 18-280
Jan. 31-60	Apr. 12-89	June 25-327	Sept. 6-21	Nov. 19-252
Feb. 1-335	Apr. 13-143	June 26-308	Sept. 7-265	Nov. 20-98
Feb. 2-354	Apr. 14-202	June 27-55	Sept. 8-108	Nov. 21-35
Feb. 3-186	Apr. 15-182	June 28-215	Sept. 9-313	Nov. 22-253
Feb. 4-94	Apr. 16-31	June 29-154	Sept. 10-130	Nov. 23-193
Feb. 5-97	Apr. 17-264	June 30-217	Sept. 11-288	Nov. 24-81
Feb. 6-16	Apr. 18-138	July 1-104	Sept. 12-314	Nov. 25-23
Feb. 7-25	Apr. 19-62	July 2-322	Sept. 13-238	Nov. 26-52
Feb. 8-127	Apr. 20-118	July 3-30	Sept. 14-247	Nov. 27-168
Feb. 9-187	Apr. 21-8	July 4-59	Sept. 15-291	Nov. 28-324
Feb. 10-46	Apr. 22-256	July 5-287	Sept. 16-139	Nov. 29-100
Feb. 11-227	Apr. 23-292	July 6-164	Sept. 17-200	Nov. 30-67
Feb. 12-262	Apr. 24-244	July 7-365	Sept. 18-333	Dec. 1-347
Feb. 13-13	Apr. 25-328	July 8-106	Sept. 19-228	Dec. 2-321
Feb. 14-260	Apr. 26-137	July 9-1	Sept. 20-261	Dec. 3-110
Feb. 15-201	Apr. 27-235	July 10-158	Sept. 21-68	Dec. 4-305
Feb. 16-334	Apr. 28-82	July 11-174	Sept. 22-88	Dec. 5-27
Feb. 17-345	Apr. 29-111	July 12-257	Sept. 23-206	Dec. 6-198
Feb. 18-337	Apr. 30-358	July 13-349	Sept. 24-237	Dec. 7-162
Feb. 19-331	May 1-179	July 14-156	Sept. 25-107	Dec. 8-323
Feb. 20-20	May 2-96	July 15-273	Sept. 26-93	Dec. 9-114
Feb. 21-213	May 3-171	July 16-284	Sept. 27-338	Dec. 10-204
Feb. 22-271	May 4-240	July 17-341	Sept. 28-309	Dec. 11-73
Feb. 23-351	May 5-301	July 18-90	Sept. 29-303	Dec. 12-19
Feb. 24-226	May 6-268	July 19-316	Sept. 30-18	Dec. 13-151
Feb. 25-325	May 7-29	July 20-120	Oct. 1-306	Dec. 14-348
Feb. 26-86	May 8-105	July 21-356	Oct. 2-191	Dec. 15-87
Feb. 27-66	May 9-357	July 22-282	Oct. 3-134	Dec. 16-41
Feb. 28-234	May 10-146	July 23-172	Oct. 4-266	Dec. 17-315
Mar. 1-14	May 11-293	July 24-360	Oct. 5-166	Dec. 18-208
Mar. 2-77	May 12-210	July 25-3	Oct. 6-78	Dec. 19-249
Mar. 3-207	May 13-353	July 26-47	Oct. 7-131	Dec. 20-218
Mar. 4-117	May 14-40	July 27-85	Oct. 8-45	Dec. 21-181
Mar. 5-299	May 15-344	July 28-190	Oct. 9-302	Dec. 22-194
Mar. 6-296	May 16-175	July 29-4	Oct. 10-160	Dec. 23-219
Mar. 7-141	May 17-212	July 30-15	Oct. 11-84	Dec. 24-2
Mar. 8-79	May 18-180	July 31-221	Oct. 12-70	Dec. 25-361
Mar. 9-278	May 19-155	Aug. 1-326	Oct. 13-92	Dec. 26-80
Mar. 10-150	May 20-242	Aug. 2-102	Oct. 14-115	Dec. 27-239
Mar. 11-317	May 21-225	Aug. 3-279	Oct. 15-310	Dec. 28-128
Mar. 12-24	May 22-199	Aug. 4-300	Oct. 16-34	Dec. 29-145
	May 23-222	Aug. 5-64	Oct. 17-290	Dec. 30-192
	May 24-22	Aug. 6-251	Oct. 18-340	Dec. 31-126
	May 25-26		Oct. 19-74	

WHAT LIES BENEATH MAY BE THE END!

BENEATH THE
PLANET
OF THE
APESOrpheum
255-6605JAMES FRANCISCUS
MAURICE EVANS
KIM HUNTER
LINDA HARRISON
and CHARLTON HESTON as Taylor

COLOR

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DOORS OPEN 12:30 DAILY
FEATURES AT
1:35-3:40-5:45-7:45-9:50"M*A*S*H" is what the new freedom
of the screen is all about."

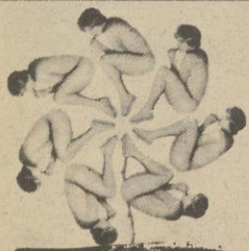
—Richard Schickel, Life

DONALD SUTHERLAND · ELLIOTT GOULD · TOM SKERRITT

DAILY AT
1:00-3:15-5:30
7:45-10:00R-RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES
ACCOMPANYING PARENT
OR ADULT GUARDIANStrand
255-5603

COLOR

MASH

The
magic garden
of Stanley
Sweetheart

COLOR

R-RESTRICTED UNDER 17
REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
NIGHTLY AT 6-8-10
SAT. & SUN. 2-4-6-8-10Stage Door
257-6655
121 W. JOHNSON ST.HELLO,
DOLLY!BARBRA STREISAND · WALTER
MATTHAUMICHAEL CRAWFORD · LOUIS ARMSTRONG
COLORHilldale
238-0206G-ALL AGES ADMITTED
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244-5833

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BUTCH CASSIDY AND
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IS ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS

COLOR

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SAT. & SUN. Continuous from
1 A.M.Middleton
836-4124HOW THE
WEST WAS WONCARROLL BAKER · LEE J. COBB · HENRY FONDA
GREGORY PECK · GEORGE PEPPARD
JAMES STEWART · ELI WALLACH · JOHN WAYNE

COLOR

GP-All Ages
Admitted
Parental Guidance
SuggestedSammy Davis, Jr.
Peter Lawford
Esther Anderson"ONE
MORE
TIME"

OPEN 7:00 SHOW AT DUSK

Badger
255-5330THIS YEAR
IT'S
EASY
RIDERPETER FONDA · DENNIS HOPPER
COLOR

PLUS

"Look
Up Your
Daughters"

CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER · SUSANNAH YORK

R-Under 17 Requires Accompanying
Parent or Adult Guidance
OPEN 7:00 SHOW AT DUSKBig Sky
255-5330Conservative paper
rivals UWM's Post, tooBy HELY JANIS
of the Cardinal Staff

MILWAUKEE—A new student newspaper was started last semester on the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Campus.

Called the Panther Courier, it published the last six weeks of the semester.

Courier Executive Publisher, Paul Murphy, who will be a senior in Political Science next fall, said he was surprised at the remarkably good reception the Courier had received on campus.

Murphy said he started the Courier because he thought the other UWM paper, the Post, was a poor quality, often inaccurate publication.

"We're by no means a conservative paper," Murphy said, "We try to present all sides of the issues."

Murphy has appealed to the UW Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC), in an attempt to obtain the same facilities from the University as the Post uses. A proposal to give \$3,400 to the Courier to purchase office and

other necessary supplies is now before a SLIC committee.

At UWM, official student newspapers are under the control of SLIC. The first three issues of the Courier were published without SLIC approval. Murphy received a letter from UWM Dean of Student Affairs David W. Robinson in April, informing him that the Courier needed SLIC approval.

The letter said the Courier could not use the University's name until it was approved, or solicit advertising saying it was a university publication. Murphy applied for a SLIC charter on April 29, and it was subsequently approved, making the Courier eligible to receive SLIC funds.

Murphy says the Courier will definitely be around next year if the proposal is approved.

Last year, the paper was printed at Port Publications, Port Washington, whose owner, William Schanen, was the subject of controversy and harassment because he prints the Milwaukee edition of Kaleidoscope, an underground paper. The

Post is put out by North Shore Publishing Co.

Murphy admits the Courier did lose \$200 last year, but adds that advertising lost during the student strike amounted to more than that. Murphy said the Post also ran in the red during its last few issues.

Murphy said his paper is not trying to be the only one on campus, but provide avenues for people who previously didn't have them.

"I hate newspapers generally," Murphy said, "I hated one enough to start one—I can't stand the thought of only one newspaper."

Murphy plans to put out 30 twelve-page papers next year, at 5 cents per copy. This year's Courier was eight pages and was free.

According to a UWM senior, Kris Monigal, the Courier seems to be pretty well received by the majority of kids on campus.

"Most of my friends enjoy hearing more than one interpretation of campus events," she said, adding that many students felt the Post was a bad paper in many respects.

Ron Kurtz, a Courier sports-writer and Physical Education senior, said that he thought the Courier was accepted because people naturally have an aversion towards monopolies, whether in industry or newspapers, especially when the monopoly is putting out a product that is not good.

Kurtz said he felt the Post contained too much editorializing and slanted reporting, and not enough sports.

He also indicated that the Post only comes out twice a week, and the students on a campus as large as UWM should be better informed.

Kurtz said the Courier staff is just beginning to develop. "It's not polished yet," he said. But he added that he feels it has the potential to do a really professional job in the future.

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not admittedMAJESTIC
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6:30-8:10-9:50

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But strike leaders will be named

MTU membership list denied to Engen

By MAUREEN SANTINI
of the Cardinal Staff

The membership list of the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) was denied to landlord Philip Engen by Circuit Judge Norris Maloney at a hearing Wednesday.

However, Maloney did issue a court order requiring the tenant union to divulge at a future hearing the names of persons who participated in planning and effectuating a rent strike against Engen.

This is not necessarily tantamount to a membership list.

Engen, president of Be-Enco Investments, has been the object of a rent strike initially involving about 69 of his tenants and more than \$15,000 in withheld rent. About 50 tenants are still striking.

The hearing Wednesday arose out of a suit filed by Engen in May charging 17 members of the MTU executive committee with conspiracy.

Archie Simonson, Engen's attorney, argued the names of the 1,300-member union were necessary to name the persons involved in the rent strike.

But Judge Maloney noted that Engen already knows who is involved in the rent withholding since he has filed another suit against 93 persons—including his striking tenants and the guardians of those under 21—charging them with libel, extortion, conspiracy and non-payment of rent.

Atty. David Loeffler of Milwaukee argued for the MTU that a membership list is unnecessary for litigation and that Engen desires it to harass the union.

This charge grew out of a statement reportedly made by Engen at

a bargaining session with MTU officials a few months ago that he wanted the list so that he could "harass" them.

Loeffler further argued that an open membership list would deter people from joining the year-old union.

Atty. Simonson said Wednesday night he expects between 50-60 people besides the striking tenants to be named as active participants in the strike.

He believes the tenant union will supply the names of these persons.

The MTU has until Tuesday to decide if it will comply with the court order, although Phillip Ball, an MTU spokesman, said it is likely that the union will comply. However, it has not yet been definitely decided.

Ball said the union probably will answer all questions pertaining to the strike at future hearings because it wants to "get at the real issue—whether a group of persons does have the right to organize to better renting conditions."

Over landlord confusion

Apartment complex forms MTU local

By ANGELA CANELLOS
of the Cardinal Staff

A new local of the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) was formed Sunday night in the Vera Court apartment complex on Petterle Place, near Mendota State Hospital.

The local, consisting mainly of retired couples, welfare mother and families, formed in protest of rent policies of their new landlord, Marvin Marcus.

According to an MTU spokesman residents of the area were informed by letter last week of the sale of 48 units to Robert W. Aagaard, who is Marcus' attorney and legal trustee of the property.

The previous complex managers, Landmark Real Estate Agency, said tenants' security deposits have been given to Marcus. The letter did not mention Marcus' name, the spokesman said.

When Marcus visited his new tenants last Friday, he informed them that their old leases were no longer valid, according to a statement put out by the tenants.

The tenants were also notified of a \$15 rent increase effective immediately with a \$1 charge for every day the payment is late, a group spokesman said.

John Burr of the district attorney's office told the tenants since it was not a criminal matter he could not help, adding that the MTU would be the best source of legal advice on the matter. MTU leaders were invited to the

tenants meeting Sunday night along with Marcus, who did not attend.

After forming a local, the tenants agreed to follow the MTU advice of withholding their rent and informing Marcus they will not pay until the confusion over landlords is resolved.

The MTU will provide legal aid for a case against Marcus.

Atty. Aagaard denied there had been any "massive increase in rents." He said rent was to be

increased only if the tenant wanted a carpet or refrigerator.

Marcus said Wednesday the "problem has been solved." The problem being, he said, "a couple of troublemakers" whose leases will not be renewed.

Marcus said new leases, which include a \$10-\$15 increase and some improvements, has been signed by some tenants, although the majority still have the old ones.

Marcus said he "felt sorry for

the tenants who did not want to improve their apartments," but confirmed that many of them are on welfare.

According to the new landlord, the tenants are not being forced to sign new leases, although the current leases begin to expire in September.

Marcus denied the statements made against him by tenants, charging they were written by "cowards" since they were unsigned. He

said he failed to understand the confusion.

A spokesman for Landmark Realty said he is concerned that the company is linked with the incident, because, he said, it has had good relations with its tenants in the past, and is not connected with Marcus.

The realty company is handling only the legal aspects of the sale, the spokesman said.

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Power Structure Research
People interested in doing research on a part of the Madison power structure are invited to a meeting 7:00 Monday night at the University YMCA 306 N. Brooks St. For more information call Walter Ezell at the Daily Cardinal (262-5856) or Jack Dunn at the Madison Consumers League (257-2702) between 3 and 6 p.m.

FREE MUSIC AND FILM
The Wisconsin Union Summer Board in cooperation with The Howard Schwartz Is Everywhere Film Culture Group is presenting a free showing of RADIO RANCH (THE PHANTOM EMPIRE) on July 4 at 9 p.m. on the Union Terrace. A classic cinematic work of psychedelic disorientation, RADIO RANCH features GENE AUTRY (remember him?)

Appearing before the film will be Chris Doughty, his voice, and his guitar. Figure about 8 p.m. for his set, also on the Union Terrace.

A Page Of Opinion

THE DAILY CARDINAL

Walt Bogdanich Co-editor Walter Ezell Co-editor
 Gordon Dickinson Co-editor Ron Legro Co-editor
 Jim Haberman Photo Editor

open forum

Gunned down

m. burnett

Kid Burnett, the fastest rhetoric-slinger east of the Minnesota line was gunned down in cold blood outside of the Nitty Gritty saloon last week.

The villain of the piece was a modern day Annie Oakley. Wearing the protective garb of the Women's Liberation Front, the lady shot first, just as the Kid tried to open the door for her.

"Male chauvinist pig!" she cried wounding the Kid in the heart, the head, and just below the belt simultaneously.

Reeling with hurt, the Kid lifted his own verbal pistol and whipped out with, "Whaddya mean?" A clever retort, certainly, but the internal bleeding did not stop.

"Man, I'll open my own doors," The Kid knew he was in trouble now, for the lady was not only a quick-draw artist, but a sadist to boot.

The Kid should have made for the nearest intellectual exit, but he ain't run from no fight yet, 'specially from no woman, and he turned to her and blazed away.

"Hey, look, I wasn't trying to offend you."

"Just trying to be polite, huh? You pretentious bastard!"

Time for a little escalation of tactics, the Kid thought, so he blasted her with, "The trouble with you Lib chicks is, you can't make it with guys, anyway, so you get on this liberation thing to soothe your psyche."

Wham! The chick drops our boy again with an ego-mangling "That's right, bring it down to your own anti-intellectual level. If you can't understand it, make up a quick generalization."

The Kid was dazed. He was reeling. So he went for the quick kill, the one big hit. "Wanna ball, honey?"

A mistake, the Kid realized, had just been made when the young lady in question reached under her khaki fatigue jacket, under her faded blue work shirt, all the way to her sleeveless undershirt, and pulled out a blunt object, ("A mini-nightstick!" the Kid flashed) which she had hidden there, within her World-War I-issue dough-boy knapsack.

"Just come at me," she taunted the Kid, "And I'll put your freakin' mind at ease."

The Kid was about to ride off into the sunset, when a friend of the chick's reappeared from the

saloon, and asked "What's the stall about, Pattie."

Pattie was all too quick with an incriminating retort. "This dude tried to mash me, right here on the street," she bellowed, putting the proverbial finger on the Kid.

"Let's get the mother," replied the friend, pulling out from beneath her own faded work shirt, yet another blunt object.

Well, friends, the normal male still has longer legs than the female of the species, and the Kid put this advantage in mobility to good use for about the next five blocks, gaining some life-preserving space between himself and his pursuers.

Reaching his diggings, the Kid locked his doors, closed his windows, and collapsed onto his couch, promising himself that he would never again venture to the streets alone after dark.

The moral? It's easy—in fact there is more than one. Doors and women who dress like veterans don't mix, or, keep in shape gang, they aren't as big as we are, but they come at you in pairs.

And, for you who wish a deeper conclusion, forget it, man, I got enough movements to think about.

Letters

Picket the 4th

The violence of the Revolutionary War is pernicious, absurd, void of any substance and barren of any fruit.

The colonies' split from Britain sowed the seeds of the French Revolution, the War of 1812 and World War I. Their subsequent unification under the Constitution sowed the seeds of the Civil War. (Because of space limitations I am unable to explain how. However I recommend my forthcoming book, *Treason in our Midst*.)

The revolutionary war was instigated by a tiny minority in the colonies, an insane combination of rabid radicals, self-seeking businessmen and ambitious, thwarted politicians.

Seizing on Parliament's indiscretions and alleged injustices, blaming them and brutality of troops on the King (God rest his soul), blowing these indiscretions and alleged injustices all out of proportion, they provoked an English overreaction, exploited this overreaction to rally the defense-

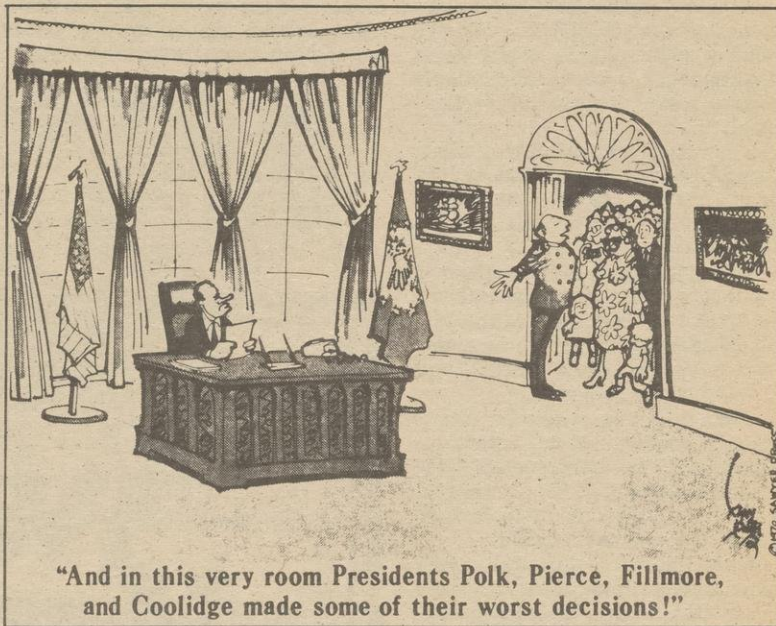
less masses to kill, suffer and be killed, reaped the fruits of their perfidy, and with unflinching obscenity called these fruits freedom, justice and equality.

In short, the colonies have made a terrible mistake.

It is urgent that steps be taken immediately to rectify and reverse the errors of the past by restoring the American territories to their rightful domain. It is impossible to overstate the blessings which would result from restoring the so-called United States to the British Commonwealth. By reverting to a parliamentary system of government, we would be freed from the strictures of the two party and seniority systems, and the President (i.e. prime minister) would be subject to a confidence vote at any time. The imbalance in favor of the presidency would be eliminated.

To this end I am forming a Committee to Restore the American Colonies to the Kingdom. Anyone interested in supporting this cause should come to a meeting in the Union Friday night to organize pickets of the 4th of July celebrations.

Lord William Thornhill
C.R.A.C.K. Chairman



"And in this very room Presidents Polk, Pierce, Fillmore, and Coolidge made some of their worst decisions!"

THE 1970 YEARBOOK IS HERE

(THE ART PORTFOLIO)

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HOURS: 10:30—4:30

If you haven't purchased one yet you may for \$7.00

Drug training program begins here in July

By PAT MORAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Representatives from 13 states and one territory will be in Madison for four weeks during July and August to participate in an intensive summer drug training program sponsored by the Federal Government.

Madison is one of four cities around the country selected by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to conduct a Drug Training Center which will instruct state representatives in drug education methods.

The program as a whole is being funded for 14 months with a grant from the Office of Education amounting to some \$98,700 for Madison alone. The director of the program here is Dr. Randolph S. Thrush of UW's Counseling Center.

Program Coordinator J. Franklin, 27, whose door nameplate reads "Head," said that the Drug Training Center would operate a summer institute beginning July 19 and ending August 15. Under the grant, the funding continues until June 30, 1971. The four-week session will be one of intensive training in drug use and abuse. There will be 100 representatives from 13 states and the Virgin Islands. The intensive summer session will be conducted in Lowell Hall, recently purchased by the University.

The purpose of the Drug Training Center, as stated by Franklin is to "train people to conduct effective, positive drug education programs." He continued by saying the preliminary goals are to "get people communicating and talking again. There are situations within our society and culture with which we must deal. We here are interested in the whys and causes of drug abuses, rather than with the drugs themselves." He said the Center is concerned with showing students the meaningful alternatives open to them.

Franklin said that he was concerned that "any person feels that they have no meaningful or relevant alternatives in our society other than abusing drugs."

The summer intensive sessions will attempt to give a total perspective on drugs, according to Franklin. All aspects, both good and bad, will be presented. The sessions will deal with the medical, educational, pharmacological and philosophical issues of drugs.

The program coordinator said the center will attempt to educate the participants in effective treatment and informational programs.

The participants in the program are from various backgrounds. The Office of Education requested that of those taking part in the program, around 20 per cent will be young people. There are also teachers, a media specialist, a state coordinator for drug education, a health education coordinator, a consultant for urban education and a mental health specialist. Each state and territory will be broken down into one to three teams composed of five people, with at least one student on each team.

The participants will be lectured by persons from various fields from the University, the state and the community. UW is supplying Dr. Southworth from Education, Dr. Samp from Medicine and Dr. Weinswig from Pharmacology as lecturers. There will be people from Our Home, a "home" center for juvenile delinquents, and student "heads" will also participate in the lectures.

Franklin said the program will be "totally encompassing as we can make it in terms of information and philosophical standpoints."

The intensive program will be conducted six days a week, from 10 to 12 hours per day. The multimedia approach used by the Center will include films to supplement speakers. The participants in this program will return to their home states after completion of the program and will train teachers and other educational personnel how to conduct positive and effective drug education programs.

The program coordinator said

he doubted that any "live" cases (people under the influence of drugs) would be studied, because he thought this a "vaudevillian approach" and a negative, dysfunctional one.

The states taking part in the Madison Drug Training Center, besides the Virgin Islands, are Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and

Wisconsin. The Office of Education assigned states to the various training centers, Franklin said. The states then selected their own participants. The other centers are located in New York, Texas and California. The National Institute of Mental Health has assisted in the program by donating all its research materials on drugs to the four Drug Training Centers for their use in these summer training sessions.

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Sports Briefs

Doug Spitzig, a goalie from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, has signed a University grant-in-aid and will enroll in September.

Spitzig, an all-star in the Saskatoon Juvenile League, lead the league in shutouts with four and compiled a 1.63 goals allowed per game average, while taking his team to a 20-1-2 season record and the league title.

Asst. hockey coach Jeff Sauer scouted Spitzig and described him as a quick, stand-up type goalie having good skating ability.

The big question mark in Wisconsin's hockey future is the goalie position and Spitzig will vie with the three returning goalies: Anderson, Engberg and Nelson, for

a varsity position.

A catcher, Daryl Fuchs from Evansville, Wis., has signed a University tender for the 1970-1 school year and will enroll in the fall.

Fuchs, a righthanded hitter, batted .517 and did not strike out at all in 60 at bats the past spring season. Over his three high school seasons he hit .352 in 63 games.

Named MVP in both baseball and basketball at Evansville, Fuchs was drafted by the American League Oakland Athletics in the recent free agent baseball draft. But he chose to enroll at the University instead of signing a professional contract.

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The black middle class

By GEOFF MANASSE

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of essays by Cardinal staffer Geoff Manasse on the black middle class.

WILLIAM HENRY COSBY, born in Philadelphia on July 12, 1937, graduated from Temple University. He is a renowned actor and comedian. His numerous night club appearances include The Gaslight, The Hungry I, Basin Street East, The Flamingo, and many others. He was also the co-star on the I Spy t.v. series, which won him an emmy. His recordings include: I Started Out As A Child, Bill Cosby Is A Very Funny Fellow, Right?, Wonderfulness, and Revenge.

Cosby was named the number one artist in the comedy field in 1968 by Top Artist's campus poll. He is also president of the Rhythm and Blues Hall of Fame.



WILL CUNNINGHAM

WILL CUNNINGHAM, 31 years old, has been in the shoe business on State Street for eight weeks now. His store, on the 300 block of State Street is called "Compared to What." Will thinks his prospects for success look good, even though business has been rather slow during the recent campus disturbances. He sells "a type of high fashion shoe that will sell itself." He says, "I hope the chicks will just come in and try them on. I won't high pressure anybody. There's a shoe here for every chick's personality. People just like to come in and try on the shoes."

When asked why there are so few successful black businesses around, Will gave several answers:

—The loans the banks give you aren't large enough. So when you fail, they can always make you look bad.

—Pressure from established people. They have the money to advertise, and this can beat you down.

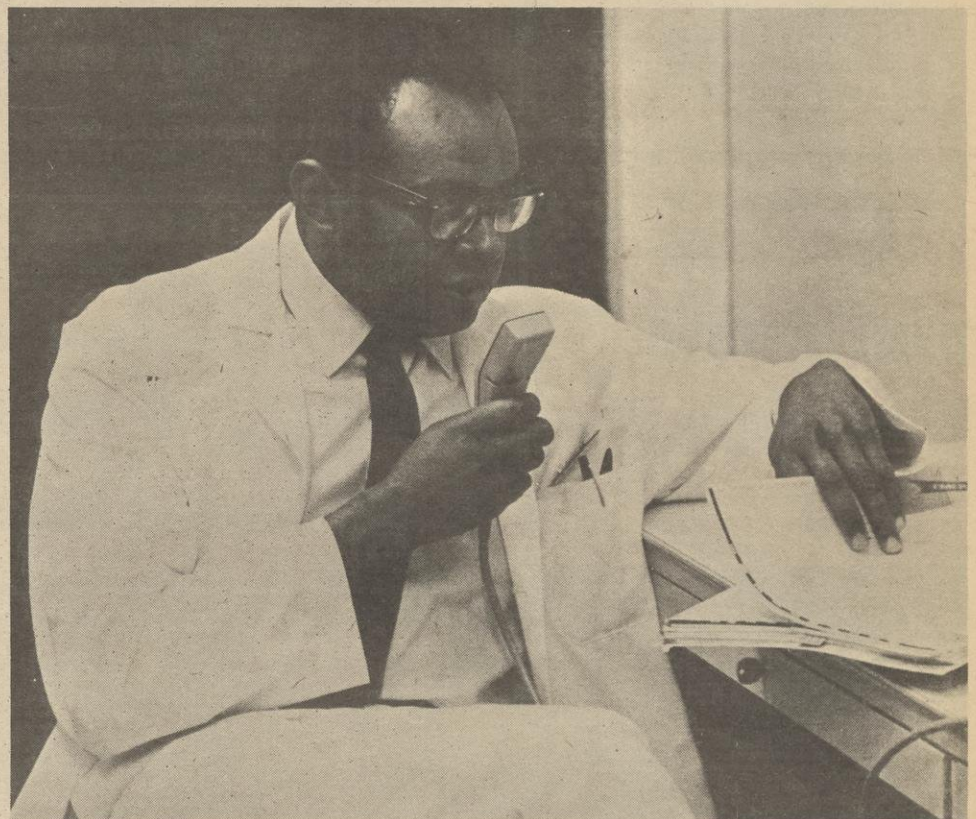
—It's hard to convince anyone you are serious about business. A nearby businessman said to the sublesser, "How can you rent to a black? He's just going to sell dope!"

—Black people have a different way of rapping. "We can't express our good ideas to the white bankers. We need more black bankers."

Today, blacks who have a business idea need a business minded partner.

—And forget the SBA. "It's for the birds." "After they get through with paper work you don't even own your store, and you probably won't get the money."

BILL COSBY



DR. HUBERT WINGATE

DR. HUBERT WINGATE M.D. Dr. Wingate, 32 years old, is presently a resident in Neurology at the University of Wisconsin Hospital. He grew up in Gainesville, a small town of about 50,000 people in north central Florida. There he went to segregated schools and grew up in a segregated neighborhood. He did his undergraduate work at Florida A.&M. University. When he graduated there he applied to the University of Florida Medical School. He was told that the first black had to be a straight A student, and since he was only a B student, the two choices left open to him were Howard and Meharry. So he went to Howard, and after he did his internship he went overseas to Europe for three years with the U.S. Army.

Why a doctor? Hubert was always interested in biology and service. Everybody told him he was either for medicine or the ministry.

Dr. Wingate still sees problems for blacks wanting to go into medicine, and there is a terrible shortage of black doctors. Of course there is the problem that everyone has of just getting in and getting out of medical school, but this is extremely acute for blacks. Medicare laws recently helped to solve the problem of getting hospital privileges. Strangely enough, the main location of the problem was in the North. Also, the number of slots available compared to the number of applicants for med. school are way out of proportion. Dr. Cornilius Hopper, a black staff neurologist on the board of the University of Wisconsin Medical School Admissions, has done a lot of research on discrimination against blacks who apply for med school across the country. He says that almost all admissions are racist to some extent.

Dr. Wingate will go back to the black community to practice after he finishes his residency.

Madison's best music leaves with Oz

By STEVEN REINER
of the Cardinal Staff

There should not be too much said about truly good rock music in any analytical sense. Good music just moves and relaxes, challenges the senses and provokes reactions too spontaneous to be deciphered. Madison has had such good music this year brought to it by OZ who gave their final Madison performance of the summer Tuesday night at Dewey's. One would not even have to hear OZ to guess that they will make it someday. Each of them—



Jack Lee, Rollie Sallo, and Russ Macchus—carries that certain indescribable mien that says rock and roll star.

And unlike so many rock musicians, each of them has a face and a character that speaks of his music. Jack on lead and organ is sensitive, refined and classical. His music draws heavily from blues and jazz and his songs are wistful and lyrical. Rollie adds the funk. He is fast on bass and his high, country style, sometimes rasping voice, joins Jack's deeper, less flexible singing in the best hard rock harmony. Russ on drums is fast and incredibly powerful set back between Jack and Rollie. He is a throbbing, silent machine, concentrated and intense.

OZ's music blends jazz, country and old time rock. They sing of old hounds and joy, mythical

kingdoms and farm cities, organ grinders and cowboy women. They can play it soulful as in "Blues Song," frenetic and tight as in "Now is the Time" or heavy and forceful as in "Jack of Spades." Rollie can sing "Long Tall Sally" better than Paul McCartney and Jack can play "Song for My Father" as well as Horace Silver. Their music is carefully thought out and played. They are extremely serious musicians and it is plainly evident they work hard at what they do.

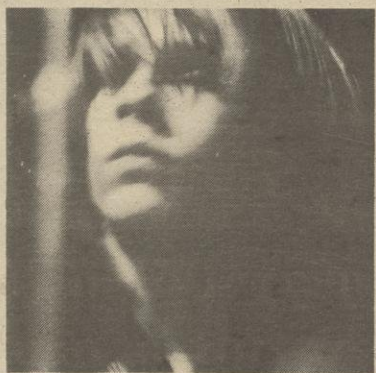
OZ has given Madison more



than just their music this year. In a town that offers few retreats, OZ has transformed blank bars and stages into a good part of many personal lives. They have become the adopted band of the

city of Madison, of the hoardes that jammed the Nitty Gritty every week to hear them, of the dozens who persistently screamed for "Cowboy Woman" five minutes into each OZ set. They have become celebrities in a confused midwestern college town so expectant of mediocrity that any glimmer of success or excellence is almost instantly worshipped.

OZ will leave Madison for Boulder, Colorado, next week and return to Madison for a short stay in the fall before returning to Boulder permanently. Needless to



say Madison will feel the loss. The music scene without them will be dismal. But the loss may be temporary, for some day, as the saying goes, we can all say we knew them when. . .

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campus news briefs

HILLEL SERVICES

Hillel will hold Sabbath services on the lake Friday night, weather permitting. All are requested to meet at the Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon at 8 p.m.

RIDE THE HIGHCOUNTRY

"Ride the High Country," starring Randolph Scott and Joel McCrea will be presented Friday night at 7 and 9 p.m. at the University United Methodist Church, 1127 University Ave.

BOGART FILM

The "Big Sleep" starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight in 105 Psychology.

BABYSITTERS NEEDED

Babysitters are needed for welfare mothers who want to go to community meetings. Males and females who would like to volunteer should call Barbara, 255-9149. Transportation provided if necessary.

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Soldier granted federal trial

NEW YORK (CPS)—A New York soldier who refused orders to Vietnam will have a chance to bring his case to federal court, the highest level that a challenge to the war has yet reached.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit ruled Monday that Pfc. Malcolm A. Berk, who refused orders to Vietnam April 29, had the right to be heard by a district court. Berk is challenging the orders on the grounds that the fighting had not been authorized by Congress and is therefore unconstitutional.

In the ruling the three-judge court refused Berk's request for a preliminary injunction against the orders and ruled that a stay of the orders would expire in a week. The court said that Berk's lawyers had raised "a claim which meets the general standard of justiciability" and suggested a prompt start on his trial.

His lawyers, headed by unsuccessful New York Senatorial candidate Theodore Sorenson and Leon Friedman of the New York Civil Liberties Union, will now seek Supreme Court to ask for a continuation of the stay.

The court decision said that "the power to commit American military forces under various sets of circumstances is shared by Congress and the Executive."

"Even if Berk is able to show that his claim does not raise an unmanageable political issue, he will be required to show the district court that Congressional debates and actions... fall short of whatever 'explicit approval' standards he propounds."

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