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Night riots flare, antiwar rally called

Nixon orders Haiphong blockade

BULLETIN

Gas burst on Madison streets last night as spontaneous anti-war street actions broke out in the Mifflin-Bassett area as well as the Southeast Dorms, protesting Richard Nixon's pledge to build a naval blockade around North Vietnamese harbors.

Tactical committees of the United Front as well as other groups met late Monday night to plan actions for Tuesday. Plans for rallies were being considered for Tuesday night. A rally has already been called for noon on the library mall.

The United Front has called for a candlelight vigil tonight at 8 p.m. at the Capitol. The group will march from the Library Mall up to the Capitol.

Madison police quickly moved in on a small group of people who had built a bonfire in people's park on Mifflin street near the Mifflin co-op shortly after 10 o'clock. The demonstrators withdrew and police and firemen put out the blaze.

Shortly after the blaze was put out barricades were erected on the five hundred block. Police moved in throwing gas and broke it up. There were no arrests.

Meanwhile a contingent of approximately 500 people moved out from Elm Drive B toward the Southeast Doms. Chanting anti-war and anti-Nixon slogans the group swelled upon their arrival at the dorms on Johnson street. "Let's go get the people inside to join us" the cry went out.

A barricade quickly went up on Johnson street. At approximately 11:30 police moved in hurling gas canisters and forcing people back into the dorms.

There was one arrest reported by Madison police. Demonstrators hurled rocks at police who periodically grouped and hurled tear gas canisters in the direction of the crowd. One contingent moved toward State Street.

Compiled from wire services

President Nixon Monday night announced he has ordered the mining of entrances to North Vietnamese ports to keep from "the international outlaws" of Hanoi weapons supplied by the Soviet Union and other communist nations.

In addition, Nixon said, U.S. forces have been directed to take action to interdict all North Vietnamese supply lines, rail and highway as well as naval routes.

He told the nation that as he spoke in a somber nationwide broadcast the new measures already were being put into effect.

According to the formal notification sent to the United Nations Security Council, the mining of the approaches to Haiphong harbor started at 8 p.m. CDT with the weapons set to activate automatically at 5 a.m. CDT Thursday.

Nixon's action is the most serious escalation of the Vietnam conflict since President Johnson authorized massive bombing forays in Southeast Asia in the mid-1960s.

Declaring intensification of military force is the only choice left to the United States, the President coupled the action with this call on the Soviet Union:

"Let us not slide back toward the dark shadows of a previous age. We do not ask you to sacrifice your principles or your friends. But neither should you permit Hanoi's intransigence to blot out the prospects we together have so patiently prepared."

Without using the word, the President took action amounting to a blockade of North Vietnam, which is even tougher than the so-called "quarantine" President John F. Kennedy applied during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

"No other administration felt they were losing this war," commented CBS newsman Dan Rather, "but the President seemed to feel these steps were necessary to avoid defeat."



Cardinal photo by Jeff Jayson

Madison policeman pours out bottle of wine following police break-up of bonfire in the Mifflin-Bassett area. The night's first action rapidly expanded to the Southeast dorms and State Street as anti-war demonstrators spontaneously took to the streets to protest Nixon's call for solidarity regarding his plan to force a military victory in Southeast Asia. Anti-war actions have been called for today in what one veteran street-fighter called "the most critical moment for the anti-war movement in the history of the war."

Women disrupt U meeting

By TINA DANIELL
and MIMI BLUESTONE
of the Cardinal Staff

Twenty women from the Women's Coalition last night disrupted a meeting of the Subcommittee on Graduate Appointments of the University Committee on the Status of Women and demanded that Cyrena Pondrom and the committee resign, after women representing the TAA and the Coalition attempted to meet with the Board of Regents Friday.

At the meeting last night, some procedural discussion by members of the committee, chaired by Cyrena Pondrom, special assistant to chancellor on women, enabled the women to have 40 minutes to present their demands. When told their time was up, the group left.

The group objected to the committee system as a delaying mechanism, "creating the illusion of dealing with very serious problems while buying off those with grievances," according to one spokeswoman.

THE COMMITTEE CONSISTS of four male and two female faculty members and one woman graduate student in addition to Pondrom. This composition was objected to as well.

RUSSIAN, HUTZLER AND PHYLLIS Kaarh also tried to speak at the regents meeting Friday morning in order to make a brief presentation of the situation of women on the University campus and the current lack of vigorous action by the administration to eliminate discrimination against women employees and students, specifically failing to meet HEW's April 1 deadline for submitting an affirmative action program, and creating only sham, unrepresentative committees to deal with the issues.

The presentation was aborted with the three were evicted from the meeting by Ralph Hanson and Protection and Security.

Kent State aftermath: Arthur Krause still seeks elusive justice

By DAVID HASKIN
of the Cardinal Staff

Daily Cardinal reporter David Haskin interviewed Arthur Krause over Easter vacation, and what follows are excerpts from their two-hour conversation. Portions of this article were published in Monday's Capital Times.

Arthur Krause is an American seeking justice.

Two years ago, Krause's daughter Allison was shot dead on the campus of Kent State University along with three other students. Krause says his daughter was murdered, and the murderers have gotten off scot-free.

The shootings on Monday, May 4, 1970 followed a weekend of student disorder in Kent in which the ROTC building was burned to the ground and many students were arrested. Students confronted on a wider scale than had ever before been experienced on the normally complacent campus.

In the much-publicized confrontation that followed a Guard attempt to break up the rally, four students were killed and nine were wounded. The closest person was 170 feet from the Guard. Allison Krause was standing over 300 feet away near a parking lot when a bullet smashed into her chest. She was dead on arrival to the hospital in nearby Ravenna.

ARTHUR KRAUSE says his daughter's death was murder—probably first degree

murder. Yet a special Portage County grand jury following the incident found the students and administration of Kent State to blame for the shootings. The grand jury indicted 25 students and one professor. Most of the indictments were later dropped.

On August 13, 1971, then Attorney General Mitchell said that the Department of Justice was no longer going to pursue the Kent matter, despite the findings of the FBI. "I am satisfied that the Department (of Justice) has taken every possible action to serve justice," Mitchell said.

Arthur Krause is a manager for the Westinghouse Corporation in Pittsburgh. On the walls of his comfortable suburban Pittsburgh home, where he lives with his wife and seventeen-year-old daughter Laurie, are several pictures of Allison. She was a tall, beautiful girl, smiling warmly in every picture. There are shelves full of books in every room. One room in the basement contains boxes and bookshelves with nothing but material about Kent State. On the wall of the room is a bright, flowing



Photos courtesy Lawrence Frank/American Report

ARTHUR KRAUSE: "It made me realize that it was time to open up my mouth and try to do something other than sitting on the sidelines doing nothing."

abstract painting with the signature Allison Krause.

What kind of changes did the whole thing cause you?

Well, that was the big change—no daughter. But beyond that, it made me realize that it was time to open up my mouth and try to do something other than sitting on the sidelines doing nothing.

I think the young people of this country have done a magnificent job making us aware. When I say us, I'm talking of people of my generation, making us aware of the many things that we should be doing to better our country.

You know a lot of people think the National Guardsmen that did the shooting shot in the belief that they were in fear for their lives and that they were young men who were untrained. The men who did the shooting, based on what the FBI report said, were mostly lifers. They were men. . . I don't think any one of them who was less than 28.

(continued on page 4)

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Weaver rejects pay raise, Regents eject TAA women

By **TIM HOEY** and **DAVID HASKIN** of the Cardinal Staff

The University Board of Regents voted Friday to increase salaries for 9,775 administrators and faculty members of the University of Wisconsin System. University President John Weaver, however, refused a proposed salary increase. In turning down the raise, Weaver said he felt that the raise offer was "a vote of confidence".

"The expression of confidence," he added, "is more important to me than the dollars."

WEAVER MENTIONED some other reasons in a letter to Regent President W. Roy Kopp, Platteville: "An increase in my highly visible salary at this time of fiscal

emergency for the state, and in light of last year's unfortunate controversy regarding my retirement arrangements, would, in my opinion, create a liability for our institution that I could not, in good conscience, be party to."

The highlight of the meeting, however, was the ejection of three women from the Teaching Assistants Association as they attempted to read a statement alleging sex discrimination against the University.

Protection and Security officers, including Director Ralph Hanson, removed the three from the meeting room after a shouting match between the women and Board President Kopp.

Kopp attempted to persuade the women to approach the Board

through the proper channels and receive permission to speak at a future Regent meeting.

"WE CAN'T afford to wait until September," retorted Patricia Russian, a German Department research assistant.

In an unrelated announcement, President Weaver made public the appointment of Marion Swoboda as Assistant to the President for Affirmative Action for Women. Swoboda will advise members of the system central administration on women's affairs.

Commenting on her new job, Swoboda said, "I expect to be the instrument for interpreting the University of Wisconsin System to women."

The Regents also approved scaled-down plans for a new Center for Health Sciences. Madison Vice-chancellor Irving Shain explained that the new project would cost around \$80 million dollars, instead of the originally planned \$120-\$200 million project.

THE PLAN will enable the medical School to increase the number of students it can handle. The plan calls for a new facility west of the campus on University Bay Drive, as well as continued use of the old hospital and medical center on University Avenue.

The Regents were informed by Madison Chancellor H. Edwin Young that disciplinary action was being considered against students arrested during the latter part of April in connection with disturbances related to anti-war marches.

In other action, the Regents rubber-stamped the increased quota on non-resident undergraduate students from 15 per cent to 25 per cent. The new quota, ironed out at the Thursday Board meeting, will take effect in the next academic year.

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We are sorry, due to the strike and resulting lack of personnel the Memorial Union building will be closed this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, May 13 & 14, except for the Outing Center. The Mother's Day Dinner is therefore cancelled. Union South will be open and the Games Room will be operating. Food Service will be resumed in the Memorial Union cafeteria and Union South Red Oak Grill and Snack Bar on Monday, May 15.

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

MOTHER'S DAY DINNER
May 14, Sunday
Treat mother to dinner with waiter service in Tripp Commons. Baked Ham, Cranberry-Pineapple Relish, \$3.55; Whole Breast of Chicken, Mushroom Sauce, \$3.85; or Roast Prime Rib of Beef, Au Jus, \$4.55. Children under 10, \$1.75. Reservations accepted for seatings at 12 noon and 1:30 pm, phone 262-3976. Tripp Commons, Memorial Union.

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

U rejects reprisal clause MULO offers 48 hour lull

By GOLDI KADUSHIN
of the Cardinal Staff

At an early morning meeting yesterday between the Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) and Head University Negotiator Edward Krinsky MULO offered to call a 48 hour strike moratorium in an effort to resume bargaining.

The proposal, which was not confirmed, will be renegotiated today.

Bargaining between the University and MULO entered a stalemate April 19, the date a MULO strike authorization became effective.

DESCRIBED BY a union spokesman as an "effort to accelerate the possibility of negotiations" the MULO proposal stipulated that boycott, picketing and leaflet activities be allowed to continue during the two day strike lull.

Although the University accepted the clause, attempts to reach preliminary bargaining agreements in the areas of discipline, layoffs and scope of negotiations were less successful.

Most unacceptable to the union was the University's response to a MULO no reprisal demand for

returning strikers. Krinsky's answer enumerated strict disciplinary sanctions including:

1) strict probation status until Dec. 31, 1972 for all strikers. An employee on strict probation may be fired for any infraction of work rules.

2) The firing of all employees presently under strict probation status, i.e. the 11 workers who participated in the wildcat dishroom strike in April.

3) The subtraction of 50 hours from each employee's accumulated work time in the tabulation of upcoming pay raises (a total of 350 hours are necessary before a raise is granted. The provision would in effect force all strikers to work 400 hours to obtain their next raise.

UNABLE TO ACCEPT the University's disciplinary stance an 8:00 MULO membership meeting in Science Hall last night voted unanimously "to reject management's offers."

The union tempered the refusal, however, with the passage of a separate amendment "empowering the bargaining team to negotiate a more acceptable proposal for a 48 hour strike moratorium." A meeting has been scheduled this morning between the union and Krinsky in a second effort to reach a preliminary bargaining agreement.

TODAY'S WEATHER—Partly sunny and warmer, high about 60. Tonight, fair and windy, low in the low 30s. Five per cent probability of precipitation today and tonight. Probability of police smog higher.

U.S. planes bomb N. Vietnam again

SAIGON—American planes struck in the Hanoi area again Monday, at targets the U.S. Command said "are helping to support the Communist invasion" of South Vietnam. In South Vietnam's central highlands, enemy forces overran one government base early Tuesday and penetrated another, increasing the threat to Kontum.

Three Soviet-built MIG fighters were reported shot down over North Vietnam in aerial duels with U.S. aircraft. All American planes were said to have returned safely, but a Radio Hanoi broadcast claimed two American planes were downed an unspecified distance west of Hanoi.

Field reports said North Vietnamese overran the Polei Kleng base 14 miles northwest of Kontum. They said the defenders pulled out slightly more than a half mile to the northeast and continued fighting.

A ground assault led by about 10 tanks was launched at Ben Het, 33 miles northwest of Kontum. Field reports said the defenders knocked out four tanks, but North Vietnamese troops penetrated the perimeter and seized about one-quarter of the position. Hand-to-hand fighting was reported continuing hours later.

Arabs hijack plane, ask guerillas' release

TEL AVIV—Armed Arabs seized a Belgian jetliner with 101 persons aboard Monday despite a tipoff and security search, landed it in Tel Aviv and demanded freedom for 300 Palestinian guerrilla prisoners as the price of the passengers' lives.

As negotiations were carried on by radio between the grounded Boeing 707 and Israeli officials, the pilot said the plane was unfit to take off. The hijackers demanded that it be made ready to leave for Cairo by 5:30 a.m. Tuesday—10:30 p.m. Monday CDT—or they would blow it up with the passengers aboard.

Mine union committee named murder fund source

WASHINGTON—The United Mine Workers of America has told the government it spent \$19,970 in 1969 for a "research committee" that has been described as the source of money used in a plot to kill Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski.

RHSLO votes to stay on strike as U 'just plays numbers game'

By ERIC PARFREY
of the Cardinal Staff

At a general membership meeting Monday the Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) voted overwhelmingly to stay out on strike until Friday afternoon.

Discussion centered mainly around the results of Monday's meeting with the University, using Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) representatives as mediators. The meeting was called to discuss the University's procedure for rehiring striking workers.

THE UNIVERSITY indicated to RHSLO leaders through the mediators that Residence Halls would "make every effort" to rehire workers, but only on the basis of accumulated seniority. Any worker who could not be rehired because of his low seniority would be put on a waiting "sub" list. The University said Residence Halls would not hire any additional "scab" replacements until the next mediation meeting with RHSLO on Thursday.

RHSLO leaders were told by the University that no striking workers would be terminated. However, 12 "discipline problem" workers from Gordon Commons would be transferred to various other dining units, if they returned.

Bob Litzau, RHSLO leader, told the membership, "Going back to our jobs now is taking just as big a chance as staying out on strike. The University is just playing a numbers game."

dining halls over the weekend. Protection and Security reported that five windows were broken in the Gordon cafeteria and snack area early Saturday morning. Value of the damage was estimated at \$1,250.

Police officers reported that seven tires on Residence Halls garbage trucks were slashed early Monday morning. All four tires of a Memorial Union truck were also cut, and there were

rumors of sugar being put in gas tanks of other Residence Halls vehicles.

PICKET LINES hit their lowest point of the 20 day strike and were not up in most dining halls and loading zones. For the first time in almost three weeks police cars were not present at dining facilities and, according to a student supervisor, civil service employees have not worked overtime shifts since last Thursday.

School group hears gay ban plea

By SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

The question, if "known homosexuals should be barred from speaking in the public school system", was reviewed by the Policy and Procedure Committee of the Board of Education last night.

Dr. Conan Edwards, Director of High Schools and major opponent to homosexual guest speakers, began the discussion by presenting some facts he had collected about homosexuals. He concluded his presentation by stressing a Gay Lib Manifesto from San Francisco, which states as one of its goals to "free the homosexual in everyone."

ALSO PRESENT AT the meeting were Supt. Douglas Ritchie and School Board Pres. Ruth Doyle.

The administrators met to review the current policy on homosexual guest speakers, which has been in debate since last December. At that time a group of Family Living and Sociology teachers appeared before the High School Council with the proposal to permit homosexual guest speakers. The question was raised to clarify the current school policy of allowing

qualified "resource persons" to speak to classes, if they are authorized by the presiding principal.

Dr. Edwards explained that the proposal was rejected by the High School Council, because homosexuals are defined by the law as criminals. "If it is illegal for a homosexual to serve as a teacher, he should not be allowed in the classroom as a 'resource person' either, because this is basically one and the same role," said Dr. Edwards.

"You seem to be clouding the issue a little bit by grouping a teacher and a resource person in the same category," replied Doyle.

Most of the other members present at the committee meeting also questioned Dr. Edwards on his firm stand that the "criminal" homosexuals should not be barred. The legal counsel pointed out that according to the Wisconsin statutes, the concept of homosexuality is considered harmful, yet all of the committee members agreed that the concept is, and should continue to be taught. The question at hand then remained as to how this concept should be presented.

IT WAS ALSO pointed out that drug ad-

dicts, and other criminals on parole, have been brought in as guest speakers. Dr. Edwards contended that these people had been "reformed," whereas homosexual speaker would still have the intentions of "freeing the homosexuality in everyone."

"There can be additional understanding and perception gained from a 'resource person,' I think that we all agree that we support the policy of 'resource people,' because it enables thorough and judicial presentation of a controversial issue," summarized the chairman of the committee.

The committee agreed that the question would be further reviewed by the superintendent and principals, and presented before the Board of Education by June 7, for a final policy decision.

Supt. Ritchie indicated possible solutions to the question. He said, "If the homosexuals are allowed to speak in classrooms, it might be appropriate for a psychiatrist to be present, and class attendance to be made optional."

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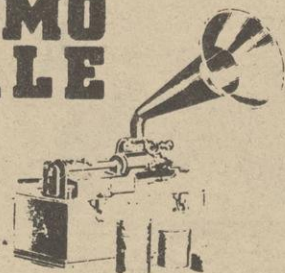



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Krause: 'I can't bring her back -- I want the truth out'

What about political and philosophical changes?

I don't really think I've changed too much. I've... I didn't have too great a use for Mr. Nixon since the time when I studied him in the early Fifties. I'm a Democrat... I believe in getting involved. And I believe that the young people had damned well better get involved in the political area because that's the only way we can really change this thing.

I've been getting hate letters from all over the country because I'm out trying to do what Isaiah said to do: "Justice, justice shalt thou seek." I happen to believe in justice, I believe in law and order, but I think some justice should be tied along with it. I only wish the present Administration would tie the word justice along with law and order, and I think we would have a better country for it.

Have you become bitter?
I don't think bitter, no. I couldn't become bitter with the great support that I've gotten from many, many areas. I'm... I can be bitter over the loss of my daughter—the waste of a life.

Prior to my daughter being killed, about a week or so before, my wife and I were talking how lucky we were that we had two daughters instead of sons so a son wouldn't have to go through the mess of Vietnam. And that's ironic. What happens? My daughter gets killed because of the act of a man going into Cambodia and she opened up her mouth against it, which I believe is one of the rights given to us in the Bill of Rights, the right of free expression. But you are not allowed to swear—if you swear, you get killed.

What happened that day? What do "they" say and what do you say?

I say what the FBI said happened. I agree with them. There was initially a peaceful gathering. They were out in the middle of a field. And the Guard went over and said they should disperse and they said why should we disperse, we are right on our campus. The Guard said you will disperse, or we will get you dispersed. Then they started to holler. So they turned an initially peaceful

gathering, which was at noon on the campus, and it was not an illegal formation, even the FBI said that, and so they were going to show those kids, so they went up there and began to lob tear gas at them and they broke up the gathering.

But they kept on marching, because they didn't know what the heck they were doing, this brave group of men, and they got themselves bottled up into a fence so they couldn't get the heck out of there. Then they got angry at their stupidity. And then rocks were thrown at them, and it wasn't right to throw the rocks, and anybody who threw the rocks should have been taken and grabbed and thrown in the hoosegow. But they, as far as I can ascertain—and this is what Michner says (author James Michner in his book about the Kent State Incident)—it seems they got together and decided to do something at the bottom of the hill, and I'm talking about the Guard.

In other words, you have the names of people—the ones who did

the fatal shooting.

Oh, yes.
Do you know specifically which ones killed whom?

Almost. But I can't say now.
Was your daughter murdered? Absolutely she was murdered. Even Vice-president Agnew said she was murdered.

Do you think it was first degree? In my opinion it was. But of course, I'm biased. I definitely think they got together and made their minds that they were going to show these brats what the score was. You know this same group of National Guardsmen ran like a group of scared rabbits when the teamsters started throwing rocks at them. Of course the teamsters were shooting at them also. But they didn't shoot the teamsters. They only shoot students and black people.

Legalistically, what's been going on since the incident?

On April 11, we put in a suit. The first suit that was put in was against individuals as individuals, including Governor Rhodes (former Governor of Ohio), General Del Corso and General

Canterbury (both from the Guard.) And then we added the National Guardsmen after that because if we didn't put them in the suit, they would have gone scot-free.

We knew the state of Ohio wasn't going to do anything, even though they should have indicted them (the Guardsmen) for at least manslaughter.

Is that suit for wrongful death? The suit I have against these people is for deprivation of my daughter's civil rights. You know they shot her.

The wrongful death suit was thrown out then?

Oh no. At any event, we put that suit in and it was thrown out by a judge in a Cleveland Federal Court. We appealed it to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals and we had our hearing on February 7 and we are waiting now to hear the judgment of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals right now...

My attorney's also put in a suit against the State of Ohio for wrongful death by misconduct on the part of their employees. He put this in originally in the Common Pleas Court in Cuyahoga County, Ohio. That was thrown out because they said we didn't have the right to sue the state. We appealed to the appellate court and we won that suit. That was in September. The State of Ohio appealed that. The case is still pending.

Has Senator Edward Kennedy been pushing for the Federal Grand Jury?

Yes, and still is.
Has anything happened regarding the Federal Grand Jury?

No, of course with everything going on with the ITT thing right now... but you'll hear more about it.

What do you think the chances are of getting it?

Impossible. If a Democrat gets elected you'll get one, I guarantee that, but not with President Nixon.

So you only have the wrongful death appeal by the state and your appeal of the individual suits?

Right.
Are you contemplating any other legal action?

Not at the moment. I'm hoping that if the President doesn't call for the Grand Jury, I'm hoping that Congress will investigate the Department of Justice's handling of this particular matter.

Do you think the Guardsmen aimed specifically at students?

I think so, that's my opinion. You pick out a target... and she was tall...

Look at the Calley situation. There's an example. It's not much different than the Calley situation. The students were classified as gooks because they were wearing long hair. You are wearing long hair, so you must be a gook, right? You must be dirty, right? If the outside is the only thing that people are interested in then God help them.

How far are you going to carry this? When are you going to stop?

When I die.
What plans do you have after these trials?

I am going to win those trials. And after that?

What else can I do? I can't bring her back. I just want the truth out. I can't look at all the Scranton Commission reports. There's 75 to 100 boxes that are put away in the Archives that can't be opened for 75 years. Why don't they want me to see it? Can you see any reason? Do you think its something that... I can't understand why they won't allow that to be published...

It isn't right to break windows, it isn't right to burn buildings, but it isn't right to kill either. And those "brave" National Guardsmen. They murdered my daughter. And it seems that the Administration doesn't give a good goddamned, either.

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Campus News Briefs

OPERA TALK

Prof. Jens P. Larsen of the University of Copenhagen will give a public lecture at the University of Wisconsin-Madison at 4 p.m. May 12 on "The Handel Oratorio Tradition and the Opera" in the State Historical Society Auditorium.

BOOKS FOR ATTICA

John A. Morrison, Ph.D. and Unit Leader at the Oklahoma State University Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, wrote the Cardinal with this request for help for the inmates of Attica Prison: "After the tragic rebellion at Attica, an inmate who corresponds with me wrote to say that their library had been burned and destroyed by the rioters. They are now severely limited in reading material. They need all kinds of literature for recreational reading to pass the time, but especially need literature for education, self-improvement, and spiritual benefits. Paperbacks, fiction or nonfiction, are welcome; textbooks are needed most of all. Bibles and books on religious philosophy or history are wanted. Perhaps some students would be willing to send text books at semester's end rather than sell them." The address is School Library/Educational Department, Attica State Prison, Attention Mr. Dickerson, Box 149, Attica, New York 1401.

CALA CANCELLATION

Third World—Third World War,

a CALA film series film previously scheduled to be shown tonight at Pres House, has been cancelled because its distributor, American Documentary Films, is being sued by the U.S. Treasury for trading with Cuba.

CHAMBER MUSIC

"Stadt pfeifers", a brass quintet, will perform Wednesday evening at 9 p.m. in the Pres House Lounge. The program is free and open to the public.

PEACE CORPS PROGRAM

Washington State University is recruiting applicants for its new Teacher Corps/Peace Corps program. The program is designed to provide college graduates with a teaching certificate in Elementary Physical Education and graduate work leading toward a Master of Education Degree. Fifty percent of the participants will be of minority background. Deadline for application: June 1, 1972. Contact Career Advising and Placement in 117 Bascom Hall for further information.

THIRD WORLD WOMEN

"Third World Women" will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Women's Action Movement on Tuesday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. If the Union workers are still on strike, the meeting will be at Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon St.

Larkin, Shapiro note WSA election apathy

Hard on the heels of her landslide victory in last week's Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) election, incoming President Linda Larkin held her first press conference Monday.

Larkin's comments at the conference focused primarily on the low voter turnout last Wednesday and Thursday. "WSA has always had a problem in reaching the students," she said. "It is difficult for them to relate to the power of the WSA." She added that the size of the campus made it hard for everybody to be reached, and that the campus media did not devote too much attention to the race.

Larkin's vice-presidential candidate, Dan Shapiro, put it more succinctly. "Student apathy is running rampant."

LARKIN WON by over a two-to-one margin over Voice party candidate Lee Peckarsky. The Bridge party virtually swept the senate contests. Only one Voice candidate, Linda Wagner in senate District XIII, won in a contested election for a WSA office.

Bridge party candidates won all six delegate positions to the National Student Association (NSA) convention, to be held this August in Washington.

Bridge party candidate Grant Callow won the race for senior class president as did his running mates Stanly Kulfan (vice-president) and Anthony Varda (treasurer). Voice party candidate Sue Playter will

be the senior class secretary.

Cardinal staffers Henry Schipper and Mike Juley ran unopposed for the positions of junior man and junior man-at-large on the Daily Cardinal Board of Control.

The winning senate candidates were by districts.

- I. . . Gary Stillwell (Bridge)
- II. . . Heidi Korslin (Bridge)
- III. . . Mark Gichert (Bridge)
- IV. . . Richard Bernstein (Bridge)
- V. . . Laura Balderston (Bridge)
- VI. . . Jeri Gunod
- VII. . . Edward Conrad (Bridge)
- VIII. . . Randall Freidal (Bridge)
- IX. . . Alan Gold (Bridge)
- X. . . Don Poppy (Bridge)
- XI. . . Bill Joanis (Bridge)
- XII. . . Hannah Rosenthal (Voice)
- XIII. . . Linda Wagner (Voice)
- XIV. . . Steve Watrous (Bridge)
- XV (short term) . . . Loretta Levine (Voice)
- XV (long term) . . . Robert Green (Bridge)
- XVI. . . Michelle Hall (Bridge)
- XII. . . Sally Giese (Bridge)

Armstrong trial

Prosecution is ready to go

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Preliminary extradition proceedings against Karleton Armstrong continued in Toronto Monday, and Canadian attorneys for the state of Wisconsin finally announced they were "ready to

go." Two weeks ago, state officials had requested a postponement until June 5, but evidentiary deposition papers were unexpectedly delivered to Armstrong's lawyers last Friday morning.

Yesterday Attorney Austin Cooper, representing Wisconsin officials, announced his readiness to get in, but counsel for Armstrong told the court that they were not ready, "and we won't be until the prohibition motion has been decided."

The motion, brought by Armstrong to disqualify the presiding judge for his action in closing extradition hearings to the public has been pending for several weeks, and may be decided this Friday, opening the way for

Cooper to present Wisconsin testimony as early as next Monday.

THE JUDGE in charge of extradition proceedings asked for the defense to expedite the process, saying in part, "this man is in custody and the state is ready to proceed." Armstrong and his attorneys are not willing to begin in front of a judge whose earlier conduct might serve to have him later ruled as prejudicial against Armstrong, they say.

Even if Wisconsin officials begin presenting evidence on Monday, the hearings may take some time, as the defense works to prepare Armstrong's defense.

Events in Toronto last week were marked by a candlelight march

Women confer on status

By KAY LAPP
of the Cardinal Staff

The women's movement towards equality has a history going back thousands of years. How can women shorten this, the Longest Revolution?

That was the theme of a conference for women held in Madison last weekend. The three-day program brought together women of many different views to examine mutual problems and possible courses of action.

Two workshops were held to discuss the structure and possible new sites for the Women's Center, presently located in the University YMCA.

ONE WORKSHOP met Friday to discuss what a women's center should do in the way of programming, how the center should be financed, and how it should be structured. Many questions were raised—how do you get many women active in the center so that they feel a part of the center and responsible for it? Can you have a women's center that evolves out of a University community which also reaches out to the broader community of time fund-raising? What are the buildings which could be used as a center?

Women met again Sunday to discuss possible sites. Many felt that the site of the conference, the Women's Building at 245 W. Gilman, would make an ideal site for a permanent women's center. A committee was set up to check all legal and

economic ways to obtain the building, and other women volunteered to look into other possible sites for a center.

Each day of the three-day conference sponsored by Professor Joan Roberts' course, "Education and the Status of Women," focused on a different aspect of women's oppression and how to deal with it.

Friday's theme was "Women Confronting Alternate Lifestyles." The featured speaker was Jo Ann Evans Gardner, a physiological psychologist active in the Association for Women in Psychology and largely responsible for Know, Inc., a non-profit press service for women.

"TALK IS not enough, we must find ways to get more women involved in the movement. We must get women of differing levels of skills, different classes, different ages, and different races," said Ms. Gardner in her speech, "Scratch Any Women and There's a Feminist in There."

Saturday's theme, "Results of Powerlessness," emphasized possible ways to deal with sexism. Jan Peterson and Betty Michelsen, members of a New York Radical Feminists, spoke on "The Politics of Rape: 'Every woman who walks down the street is thought to be every man's property. Comments by men on a street are the way to put down women the most. It is the dehumanizing of the female by the male.'"

A Sunday speech by Barbara

Bishop, a junior at Northwestern University Medical School, was followed by a conference consensus that the participants should come together to teach women working in traditional women's occupations, such as social work and teaching, about the oppression which they face.

If you are unable to attend summer school, you are invited to participate in . . .

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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Stop the Mad Bomber

President Richard Nixon has asked for the support of the American people for his naval blockade around the harbors of North Vietnam, for the bombing of their cities and railroads, for the mining of their harbors. Who is he kidding?

There is only one way we can show Nixon what we think of his plan for "peace" in Southeast Asia. It is to begin demonstrations in every street, court, University, factory and city in this nation. It is to demonstrate as long and as militantly as possible our repulsion to his international aggression, to his insanity in provoking a military confrontation with the Soviet Union and China in Southeast Asia.

Our reaction should not be one of mere moral repugnance. We are not so much repulsed by his disregard for the expressed sentiments of the American people to end this war, as we are by his blatant escalation of the American commitment in that land. Nixon has decided he can win the war in the air and the sea and

force a "political" solution. The price of that war may involve mass starvation and murder to Vietnamese populations as well as confrontation with China or Russia.

For Nixon's logic is the logic of imperialism, which coats with words like "honor" and "defeat", a history of American economic exploitation.

The facts speak for themselves. The United States has begun a massive political assault on the peoples of Southeast Asia. It is an assault which will be fought with the technological warfare of the seventies, with planes and ships and the insipid logic that because it will not be American but Asian blood the forces of American "democracy" will be at work.

No more lies. No more toleration of a Government willing to deceive its populace and risk nuclear war. No more. If crisis is the force that must bring us together, then let rage be the antidote that will end this war and military lunacy.

In Memorium, Union

The University bargaining team laid down the new law yesterday to members of the MULO bargaining team. The law carried with it a simple connotation: we would rather see the Union close down than bargain reasonably with MULO.

The University response came in regards to a MULO proposal that the strike be suspended for 48 hours so that a settlement could be worked out. The proposal is one of many attempts that MULO has made for bargaining or mediation. Like all the previous proposals it was kicked back in the student worker's faces.

The University's response called for a ten day suspension of all strike activities and listed specific reprisals that would go into effect during the strike suspension including: strict probation status for all workers, the non-rehiring of workers already on that status (from the last Union boycott), the reassignment of supervisors and preference in work hours to workers who broke the strike. In short, the University stiffened their proposals and redirected their efforts towards breaking MULO.

Meanwhile those people who care about the Union are continuing to call for mediation to begin—mediation that the University has rejected. The Union council last week passed several resolutions including one calling for mediation from the Wisconsin Employment

Relations Commission and "that no discipline be administered during the period of mediation to members of MULO for having gone out on strike." The Council is supposed to be the policy board for the Wisconsin Union, but tell that to Chancellor Edwin Young. The Council resolution however still has drawbacks anyway since mediation can't guarantee the scope of bargaining.

Meanwhile the support of the community in boycotting both Unions has shown conclusively that the Unions will remain empty while the strike continues. Over the week-end the Union was closed. Since the University has called the strike "illegal," by closing down the Union they have contradicted the logic of their own position. If they're not willing to negotiate an "illegal strike" they should ignore it and keep the Union open. They should absorb the financial loss they seem to prefer.

MULO faces a critical juncture. The tactic of a boycott may be self-defeating in that it will eliminate jobs without bringing the pressure on the University necessary to provoke a settlement. Other more imaginative tactics may be necessary and the membership will surely be considering them in the near future.

On the other side, the University remains hypocritical, reactionary, and abusive of its own student labor—exemplifying the highest ideals of its big business background.

Staff Forum

Academic Community Guilty-- Now What?

Rio Moreland

I WAS IN WAUPUN when Attica exploded. We (the inmates) heard about a group of students from Madison that were planning to come to the prison and demonstrate. They came! Yes, we were locked in our cells. We were not allowed any visits or recreation for that day, but we really didn't mind because we felt that someone cared, someone gave a damn, someone was doing something. Then what happened? Apathy—the killer of hope and we all died a little more inside—lonely and frustrated.

The academic community in Madison is guilty of murder by their lack of involvement in prison reform and offender rehabilitation. It is evident by this that the plight of their fellow human beings mean nothing to the university community. By their complete apathy and uninvolved they condone the machinery that operates in the various penal institutions in this state.

While the academic community is running around enjoying their false sense of security in thinking that they are protected from the lawless by modern, civilized

methods, the terrible, dreadful prison regime of this state grinds on, an endless vicious contest between caged human beings that want help and the right to regain their freedom and a prison staff which is consecrated to seeing to it that they do not realize their ceaseless and over-powering ambition. Prison life and administration is a perpetual cold war which at times warms up notably, especially in the cases of Attica and Green Bay.

I CHARGE THAT the Office of Admissions and the Board of Regents with discrimination in their admission policies regarding the admission of ex-offenders to the university. Before I could be admitted I had to obtain a letter from the prison officials regarding my imprisonment's effect on my admission. I was under the impression that the first prerequisite of admission was my academic background and my desire to learn. Evidently I was incorrect. I complied with the "rule" but I feel less than a man because of it. I seriously question this procedure—but who else in the academic community questions it and who really gives a

damn?

The Sociology Department and sociologists, mainly Marshall Clinnard, are also at fault. It would appear that these people who study such social ills of our society could do a great deal, but the only thing that they appear to be doing is to motivate their students to become teachers who go out and motivate others to become teachers. Where does Clinnard get his statistics regarding prisons and the human misery and injustices that exist there? I have yet to meet an inmate that he has talked to! But—who really cares?

To the Political Science and Governmental Affairs Department who allow bureaucratic politicians to play political football with human sufferings, lies much fault. Is there no morality left in politics? If a doctor sends someone to a hospital to be treated, he goes to see whether the treatment is being carried out; but the judges, D.A.'s, etc., do not seem to believe in this principle, at least, not in Wisconsin. Judges and politicians in this state rarely visit the prisons to which

Open Forum

A Relevant Education

Econ 474

The recent anti-war activities have demonstrated both the ability of the student community to accomplish mass mobilization around opposition to the war as well as the difficulty in sustaining this mass mobilization when there is a lack of on-going organized collective struggle. On the other hand, we have seen the beginning on the part of at least one segment of the community on campus, the MULO and RHSLO people, of one kind of on-going organization which we see ourselves as lacking. In response to the issues which have been raised, those of us in Economics 474 decided to get together to analyze the issues and suggest some possible directions for continued activity. We must stress that what we intend in this paper is an initiation of discussion and a call for a response on the part of the student community as a whole.

Mass demonstrations are an important and effective activity which all people must become a part of. Only as more and more people actively support demands such as those set forward by the United Front can we hope to inhibit the ability of the government to pursue unpopular policies. We should recognize that on-going action should direct us into collective struggles with the economic, social, and ideological forces which act upon us in our daily lives. Within this struggle our opposition to certain policies can take new and potentially more powerful forms.

As students we are forced to come to terms with the university in individualized and limited ways. This can be understood by examining the nature of the university. The primary function of the university is to maintain the existing political and economic system. The major part of the resources of the university provide facilities and people for U.S. government, business, and the military. This prevents the possibility for directing the university to serving our needs and the needs of the people of the state. The university serves these institutions further by per-

they are constantly committing their wards to be "treated." But again, who really cares?

THE REST OF THE faculty, deans and student body are equally as guilty. Your apathy and lack of involvement shows your guilt.

The academic community has been found guilty! What shall be your sentence? You are serving it now by the high crime rate, by men and women being committed to this, vicious cycle dedicated to the grinding up of human beings. You can put a stop to this by becoming involved. How do you plead? Guilty as charged or are you going to commit yourselves and do something? While you decide, remember this—that people in prisons are not there to be educated or amused—they are there to be punished. There has been "some" improvements in prisons, but in general they are evil places—evil in conception, evil in operation. They are operated from the wrong purpose, in the wrong spirit and often by the wrong people. But—who really cares?

petuating ideas and methodological forms which never challenge these institutions. This restraint on the scope of ideas is again furthered by maintaining a generally homogeneous student body. By limiting access to this university the experience and ideas expressed here are severely limited.

This narrow function of the university is preserved and reinforced by its structure and the social perspective it perpetuates. This perspective is reflected, for example, in such ideas as that commitment to social goals interferes with "scholarly objectivity", thereby separating learning from action, and that a certain type of intellectual knowledge makes a person somehow better than those without this knowledge, thereby dividing students from the non-student community, especially from working people. Furthermore, this structure maintains the division between students and students, students and faculty, and students from campus workers. This understanding of the nature of the university leads us to certain forms and directions of collective struggle on this campus.

As students, as educational workers, we propose that long-term collective organizations develop on classroom, departmental, college, and university-wide levels.

1) On the classroom level, radical caucuses can be formed to struggle over the content and the structure of the class.

2) On the departmental level, we would suggest the revitalization of such organizations as the History Students Association, the Economics Students Association, the Sociology Students Association, etc., to seek elimination of the divisions created between grads and undergrads, students, and faculty, and students and departmental workers, as well as to increase the decision-making power of students and departmental workers in such areas as hiring and firing, curriculum, control over research, etc.

3) On the university-wide level, we would propose organized activity around open admissions with financial support, day-care for all members of the campus community, the elimination of all institutions that do not serve the interests of the community and the people of the state (such as AMRC and ROTC), control over budget decisions, devoting more funds to quality education (more classes, more teachers) and the support of the unionization of all campus workers.

We are realizing that education without action is indeed a fiction. We are realizing that the contradictions of the system that the university serves have reached into our own lives, making the unemployment line our post-graduate destination. We are realizing that the powerlessness we feel in our own lives is related to the powerlessness and oppression of other groups in the society, and that their oppressors have the same faces as ours. Finally, we are realizing that making links to other struggles must be founded on the struggles we make on issues that affect our own daily lives.

ARMSTRONG DEFENSE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Karl Armstrong Defense Committee tonight at 7:30 at the University Y, 306 North Brooks St. Anyone interested in working in Karl's defense, including work against military institutions on campus, is invited to attend.

Namibia--from strike to revolution

Namibia, also known as South-west Africa, was originally a German colony. After the First World War it was mandated to South Africa, which has refused to surrender the mandate to the United Nations. The Madison Area Committee on Southern Africa (MACSA) is preparing a conference on Namibia for this Sunday at the St. Francis House. For details contact Dick (251-9257), or Ruth (241-1137), or Wandile (256-1359).

First of 3 parts

We are Namibians and not South Africans. We do not now, and will not in the future recognize your right to govern us; to make laws for us in which we had no say; to treat our country as if it were your property and us as if you were our masters.

—Tovio Herman Ja Toivo, SWAPO leader and labor organizer, sentenced in 1968 to 20 years in prison as a "Terrorist".

Since the middle of December 1971, striking Namibian contract laborers, numbering up to 25,000 out of a total population of 622,000, have brought the crucial mining industry in that South African-ruled territory to a near standstill. Efforts to break the strike of predominantly Ovambo workers by using scabs from other ethnic groups have failed despite long efforts of South African officials to keep members of different groups at each others' throats.

The strike, sparked by the fierce determination of human beings to stand up for their dignity, has been accompanied by widespread rebellion in the northern part of the country and by the killing and torture of unknown numbers of people by South African troops. Deeply entrenched in the racist economic system which these troops defend are two American corporations, Newmont Mining and American Metal Climax, which control Tsumeb, the largest

mining complex in Namibia. Namibia, with a population ratio of seven Africans to every white person, is a country about the size of Texas, located on the southwestern coast of Africa. In Southern Africa the combined efforts of U.S. napalm and financial backing from banks like Continental Illinois have contributed to the creation of the most sophisticated system of plunder and slavery, which imperialism has yet devised.

BUT THE PEOPLE of Namibia, like those in the rest of the Southern African countries: Mozambique, Angola, Zimbabwe, and South Africa, are refusing to submit to that system.



In Angola and Mozambique revolutionary wars are being waged; already large areas of those countries have been won away from Portuguese colonialism and western imperialism. Also in Zimbabwe, South Africa and Namibia the armed struggle is under way.

There are other ways to struggle, and with-holding labor is another method. The current Namibian

strike marks the first time in history that black strikers have forced major concessions from the South African government. But South Africa's announcement in January that the contract system had been abolished and the strike ended can not be taken at face value.

There have been negotiations, true—but negotiations between government officials and the tribal chiefs the government pays to implement its policies. Also present at the negotiations were the employers. But the strikers were not represented. And although some concessions were made in order to give the workers more freedom to work or not, their

workers in the fishing industry at the port of Walvis Bay. So the strike not only continues but has expanded to yet another industry.

Booth, an Afro-American who had gone as a representative of the International Commission of Jurists to observe a trial of some of the supposed strike organizers, was denied access to Ovamboland, the "self-governing Native Homeland" or "Bantustan" to which almost all the workers had returned when the strike began. The South African government has continually presented the people of this barren reservation (about 45 percent of the African population) as docile and obedient. Yet it is in this area that a virtual state of war against South African rule has existed since early January.

On January 6 a land-mine planted by the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) exploded in the northwest corner of the territory, killing a sergeant and wounding three policemen. SWAPO is the liberation movement in Namibia which has been fighting South African forces in the North since 1966.

THERE HAVE BEEN reports of attacks on police patrols and assaults on individual policemen and other white officials as well as on several puppet African officials. A massing of 6,000 people who were intending to march on Oshakati, the Ovambo capital was reported. And from Southern Angola come reports of widespread fighting on both sides of the border.

Meanwhile, all through January South African and Portuguese

troops were being moved into the area. Reports tell of army convoys passing through the Namibian capital of Windhoek between two and four in the morning, the vehicles moving without lights through a darkened city. Since February 4, Ovamboland has been in a state of emergency and a virtual news blackout has existed there.

Although Booth was prevented from going to Ovamboland, four people came down to Windhoek to tell him what they had seen. They said that at least 60 people had been killed; that they saw people being shot down in the streets; that hundreds were stuffed into trucks where they were being held because jails were too full; that groans and screams and other evidences of torture could be heard from the jails.

Tomorrow: Background of the Struggle.

MORALITY TALK

The University of Wisconsin-Madison Religious Activities Committee will sponsor a debate on "Is There a 'Natural' Morality?" by two visiting professors at 8 p.m. May 11 in 2650 Humanities Building. Prof. Henry Veatch of Northwestern University and Prof. Marvin Fox of Ohio State University are the speakers. They will give a second discussion of the topic May 12 at 3 p.m. in 1111 Humanities. Both discussions are open to the public.

PATRONIZE CARDINAL ADVERTISERS

Afro-American culture highlighted

By SUSAN SPRECHER of the Cardinal Staff

"Events that are usually restricted to the academic community" will be opened up to the general public this week during Afro-American Culture week, says Joyce Z. Griffin, Afro-American Culture professor.

As part of the program, Dr. E. Redmond, of California, will speak on poetry and culture tonight in the Union South Auditorium. An art exhibit "Reflections of Seven Black Artists" will continue at Union South through the 13th.

The Black Music Ensemble, directed by Prof. Dixon, visiting professor, will perform in 1331 Humanities, 9 p.m., for Wednesday's program. Poet-lecturer, Dr. Finely Campbell of Malcolm X Institute, Wabash College, will end the lecture series in the Union South Auditorium, Thursday, 8 p.m.

ARTIST-IN-residence, Freda High, describes the exhibit as representing the varied individual styles of her students. "The question has arisen many times if it is necessary for a black to do

something relating to the black community. Although we feel it isn't, if a black artist's works are a result of his experiences and what make up his total psyche, the works will then reflect "black art."

"The Afro-American academic community frequently has speakers that the general public could profit by. By putting all the guest lecturers of the course in one week and coordinating it with the art exhibit, we can fulfill an obligation and provide a good opportunity to share this experience with everyone," Griffin explained.

EARLIER IN the year, after attending an art exhibit at the "Toward Black Aesthetics" Gallery in Milwaukee, the seminar students were invited to return and show their work.

Melvin Deal, dancer-choreographer, of the African Drummer and Dancers of Washington, D.C., and the Black Poetic with Rocky Taylor, UW Milwaukee, are also part of the program and gave presentations this past Sunday and Monday evenings.

major demands still remain unmet.

JUDGE WILLIAM Booth, former Commissioner of Human Rights in New York City, who was in Namibia as an observer, reported that in late February only 3,000-4,000 workers had gone back to work and that the major mines were still crippled.

On March 18, the Johannesburg Star reported a new strike of 400

(Failing to find another location, it was necessary to use Union South as the location for these activities in spite of the strike. The strikers will not hassle students crossing the lines solely for these activities with the understanding that the students continue to support the boycott.

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FRIDAY, MAY 12

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8:30 CONCERT AT THE UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER featuring the **ART ENSEMBLE OF CHICAGO**

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USE THE POWER (18) VOTE

Tull: a Most Satisfying Concert

By GARY KEMP
of the Fine Arts Staff

So there are these eight or nine guys in trench coats shuffling around Jethro Tull's equipment until five or them take off their coats to reveal a collection of costumes that was probably pinched from some theatre company's wastebasket. Leader Ian Anderson walks up to the mike in tights and plaid waistcoat as the others adjust their instruments, says something vaguely agreeable to the audience, sings and strums a few lines alone—BANG—the band takes off and starts cooking away. A few minutes later a telephone on stage rings, Anderson answers it and asks for someone, and a man dressed in scuba gear (Aqualung?) struts to the phone, hangs up; and the band plays on.

They played, in fact, most of their new album, *Thick as a Brick*, before stopping to catch their breath. They went on to do several numbers from *Aqualung* and one from earlier days before leaving a highly satisfied audience after nearly three hours of music and circuses.

Most of it was exhilarating music, the band as collective acrobat performing difficult feats of time and key changes, with Anderson's frenetic vocals and fluteplaying racing in and out of longer instrumental passages by the rest of the band, which drew on a number of different styles at times but remained mostly in a sort of advanced mainstream rock and roll that was enhanced by heir many ensemble passages. In fact, the least interesting passages were the extended individual solos taken by Anderson, lead guitarist Martin Barre, and keyboard man John Evan—each became self-

indulgent after awhile.

HOWEVER, THEIR playing within the band remained fluid and inventive, with a joyous drive rarely seen outside the Allman Brothers or Grateful Dead on a good night. Bassist Jeffrey Hammond-Hammond and drummer Barriemore Barlow provided a highly flexible rhythm section that handled the many difficult changes with ease.

A word about the visuals—Ian Anderson's acrobatics on stage are still in evidence, and the rest of the band is now infected with it also. The audience was treated/subjected to several comic routines that were a cross between Zappaesque putdowns and English music hall humor, with a large dose of raunchiness. Whether it adds or detracts from he music is up to your own taste, but I found the conception more interesting than the execution.

The audience, which nearly filled the Coliseum, took it all in with enthusiasm, but comparatively passively. Possibly the sight of madman Anderson and his high energy musical vaudeville show drained out the tension that is usually present in large rock concerts lately, but the audience was mostly good natured.

Also, the good overall sound and the lack of long delays was an improvement over the usual poor treatment one has to deal with at these concerts. Tull's warmup group, Wild Turkey, played an uninspired but mercifully short set that sounded like a poor man's Jethro Tull, but too loud and clumsy. All in all, though, it was a most satisfying concert, and I went home feeling that I'd gotten a rare good deal.



"THE MOTHER", a play by Bertolt Brecht, Wed. May 10 and Thurs. May 11 at Hillel, 611 Langdon. 8:30 pm. On Fri. May 12 at Wilmar Center, Jenifer and Brearly. 8:30 pm. Directed by Denny Stevens, San Francisco Mime Troupe. Sponsored by Quixote, 933 Spaight Street. .50¢ at door.

SCREEN GEMS

by HARRY WASSERMAN

May 9—Pilgrimage and The Whole Town's Talking—It is always an honor and a privilege to see a film by John Ford, and tonight the Wisconsin Film Society doubles your pleasure and doubles your fun by presenting two rarely seen films by the master American director (and perhaps the greatest director of all time). *Pilgrimage* (1933), recently found in studio vaults, is a bittersweet demonstration of how a mother's love can sometimes go too far by sending her son to die rather than lose him to the girl he loves. The film has been acclaimed as Ford's greatest. *The Whole Town's Talking* (1935) is a case of mistaken identity, wherein Edward G. Robinson plays the dual role of a ruthless gangster and a meek clerk who looks just like him. Do yourself a favor and see both films tonight at 8:15 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

TV 21

By DIX BRUCE

May 10—8 p.m.—"Vibrations"—Pretty artsy program with modern dance by Alwin Nikolais. Segments concerning making music under water and rock music also. Must be some connection.

May 11—7 p.m.—"Guitar, Guitar"—No jive this time around, Mariachi guitarists Tomas Romanos and Tomas Rojas play stuff like *Quando Calient el Sol* and *Perfidia*.

May 11—7:30 p.m.—"The Great Comedians"—Jack Benny, Edgar Bergen, George Burns, etc. recall the good old days.

May 12—7:30 p.m.—"Our Daily Bread"—King Vidor's 1934 Depression film about a city family that takes to the country, find out they can't hack it and are helped out by migrants in fighting the drought. Also on Sunday at 4:30.

May 12—10:30—"The Session"—Burton and Cunice, an Australian folk duo, perform songs from their album, *Strive, Seek, Find*. Great for folk music buffs.

May 14—4:30 p.m.—"Our Daily Bread"—See May 12, 7:30 p.m.

May 14—7 p.m.—"Firing Line"—If you having nothing else in the world to do, wash your hair or pick your nose. If you still can't think of anything to do, watch Bill "the Boob" Buckley assess the China trip. May the Lord have mercy on your boredom.

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SUMMER SCHOOL
Continuing students who want to register early for the 1972 summer sessions, June 12-August 5, can do so this week. Registration materials have been mailed to most continuing students. Those who did not request materials should do so now to make sure a registration form is ready for

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them on final registration day, June 12. The request should be made at the registrar's office in the Peterson Office Building. Summer timetables are available at the Summer Sessions Office, 602 State Street, 262-2116. Timetable supplements are obtainable at all campus information centers.

SPRING PEACE
FESTIVAL**

Women for a Peaceful Christmas will sponsor a Spring Peace Festival tomorrow at Covenant Presbyterian Church from 1 to 9 p.m. They are urging everyone to withhold their dollars from the national wartime economy and will make this easier by sponsoring "how-to" demonstrations on gifts for all occasions, weaving, natural foods, fabric printing, organic gardening, freezing foods, canning foods, herbs, sprouts, and wine-making. In addition to these demonstrations there will be on display throughout the festival children's gift ideas, wall hangings, weaving equipment, a library table on crafts and foods, wine-making apparatus, crocheted materials, braided rugs, beads and others. For further information, call Judy Olson at 233-4455 or Dorothy Lagarvus at 244-8970.

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Ruggers upset powerful Palmer, 3-0

The Wisconsin Rugby Club slogged their way to victory over highly-ranked Palmer College Saturday, 3-0.

The teams battled aggressively up and down the field, but the mud, rain and forty degree temperatures hindered scoring attempts throughout the match.

Wisconsin's three points were scored on a penalty kick by Dave Kamm early in the first half. Kamm's twenty-yard boot followed an unsuccessful penalty.

The three pointer by Kamm boosted the morale of the Wisconsin ruggers against the swift Palmer offense.

WISCONSIN'S defense frustrated repeated offensive thrusts by Palmer. Prior to the contest, the local club's president, Les Castleberry, had commented that the muddy field would bog down Palmer's attack.

Castleberry called Palmer's McCallum brothers, Roy and Ian, "a couple of ringers. They're faster than hell." He did note that the weather would slow the swift McCallums down. "The wet day is going to suit us a bit more," Castleberry predicted.

Although Castleberry questioned the ethics of Palmer in using the McCallums—he compared the situation to the Wisconsin football team using John Brockington—he did acknowledge that the use of "ringers" was in accordance with club rugby's lenient eligibility rules.

The McCallums are from South Africa. One attended Palmer, which is a chiropractics college,

and is interning away from the school. He was reportedly flown in specially for this game.

WHILE THE weather aided the Wisconsin defenders, the Badger defense played an inspired match.



THE WISCONSIN RUGBY Club showed their best side Saturday as they edged Palmer, 3-0.

Bob Siegvist turned in an outstanding defensive performance.

Siegvist tackled Roy McCallum twice when he had broken past the other Wisconsin defenders. Siegvist's play brought to mind the work of a master defensive

back on the order of Willie Wood or Roosevelt Taylor. John Jardine take note.

Wisconsin also mustered an impressive counter-offensive against the McCallum brothers,

ALTHOUGH THE second half drive was stymied, Wisconsin's finest hour remained. In the final minutes of the game, Palmer drove to the Wisconsin goal-line. The referee signalled for a

of the match.

For the benefit of non-rugby followers, opposing teams form a scrum by lining up in a circular fashion, with arms clasped about the shoulder. Three men line up from each team head-to-head, with five team-mates linked behind them, ready to push and shove for position.

The ball is rolled into the center of the circle and the players attempt to kick the ball out of the circle, behind their own line. When the ball is kicked out, the players begin to advance the ball in normal rugby style—by running, tossing and punting it.

The dramatic effort of the Wisconsin Rugby Club was appreciated by the soaked, but jubilant spectators who witnessed the final scrum.

The victory leaves Wisconsin's first squad, the 'A' team, with a 5-3 season mark. Earlier Saturday afternoon, the 'B' squad defeated Marquette's young rugby club by a score of 23-0.

The match proved particularly satisfying to Castleberry, another small, but tough player who placed himself in the right spot at the right time in the Palmer contest.

"This is the first time this year we haven't made a lot of mistakes," Castleberry proclaimed after the match.

Following the match, players from both sides engaged in the traditional hand-shaking ceremony with vigor. Then they showered and headed for their favorite bar to discuss and replay the upset victory.

UW back in flag race

By BILL KURTZ
Sports Staff

A funny thing happened to the Badger baseball team on its supposed trip to the Big Ten's middle reaches. Three wins over the weekend put the team in fourth place, and in position to get into the thick of the conference race next weekend: The Badgers travel to Iowa and Minnesota, the teams in second and third. "We're in a good position to help ourselves," said coach Tom Meyer.

Of all the Big Ten teams, only Purdue and Illinois failed to send the Cardinal baseball information. Friday the Boiler-makers looked as if they had been trying to hide something, losing 4-1 and 8-0. Purdue has been rained out of six Big Ten games, and the loss of action may have hurt the Boiler-maker hitters.

First baseman Dave Olle was Friday's hero, winning the first game with a bases loaded double in the sixth inning, and adding two more RBI's in the nightcap. Pitcher Dan Domski, ranked sixth in Big Ten ERA tossed his third complete game, limiting the Boiler-makers to five hits, and won his second game.

IN FRIDAY'S nightcap, eight Badger starters raked three Purdue hurlers for 11 hits to back up Tom Rodel's shutout pitching. Rodel scattered six Purdue hits to win his third game without a defeat.

With a bit more patience, the Wisconsin crew could have hosted a race at Guy Lowman Field Saturday. As it turned out, five and one half innings of soggy baseball were somehow played before action was halted and the second game was cancelled. The Badgers beat Illinois, 7-5.

The start of Saturday's game was delayed 90 minutes, first by rain, then by efforts to ready the field. And by the time "Play Ball" had rung out, the rain had resumed.

The Badgers made the wait worthwhile by knocking out Illini starter Dave Engle and jumping to a 5-1 lead after two innings. But freshman Andy Otting, ace of the Badger staff, was affected by the

delay and not as effective as usual, being nicked for 13 hits.

With the score tied 5-5 in the bottom of the fifth, Greg O'Brien and Daryl Fuchs scored runs to raise Otting's season record to 5-1. Tom Shipley reached base all four trips to the plate, scoring two runs and singling three times for a

Netters dip to fifth; ready for tourney

By STEVE PHILLIPS
Sports Staff

The Wisconsin tennis team closed out the regular season in disappointing fashion this weekend by dropping a pair of matches to Iowa and Minnesota. The losses left the Badgers in fifth place, one point ahead of Minnesota and four points behind Iowa.

Although Coach John Desmond had earlier hoped for a third place finish, he was not totally disappointed with the Badgers' late season slump and subsequent fifth place finish.

At Iowa, the poor lighting may have been responsible for the loss. At Minnesota, the Gophers "played their best tennis of the year", while the Badgers had trouble adjusting to playing outdoors.

DESMOND now looks forward to the Big Ten Meet, which will be in Madison for the first time in fifty years. The Meet starts Friday morning at 9 a.m., lasting through Sunday. Desmond figures that playing at Nielsen "will be an advantage for sure", and could make a difference in the standings.

Conceivably, the Badgers could finish in fourth, behind Michigan, Indiana and Illinois. Under Big Ten rules, the points gained during the Meet are added to the regular season total to obtain the final standings.

Hopefully, the team's excellent balance plus the home court advantage will allow the Badgers to surpass Iowa. No. 4 singles

perfect day at the plate.

Now 13-17 for the season (5-4 in the Big Ten), the Badgers return to action today at Guy Lowman Field today, hosting Northwestern Illinois State in a 2 p.m. doubleheader. Mike Adler (0-4) and Domski will pitch for the Badgers.

player John Center and no. 6 Marty Goldin are seeded and have good chances of winning. The Center-Pat Klingelhoets doubles team is also highly ranked.

Klingelhoets, who lost a very close match to Michigan's undefeated no. 3 singles player, and Mike Wilson, who will try to regain his impressive early season form, have outside chances of victory.

Trackmen slip by Gophers

By SCOTT THOMAS
Sports Staff

The Badger mile relay team again proved that they will not become flustered in the heat of battle, as the Badgers eeked out an 81-72 victory over Minnesota on Saturday. Spurred on by the rest of the team, Jim Gordon, Jim Nickels, Chuck Curtis, and Skip Kent combined for a time of 3:18.3 to give the Badgers their third straight dual meet win.

The poor weather plague again hit the meet in Minneapolis. The major victim of the cold and rain this spring has been Pat Matzdorf. Matzdorf has been riddled with injuries this spring and Saturday he suffered a strained back which hampered his jumping considerably. According to Coach Bill Perrin, Matzdorf had a check-up and a rub down and heat treatment on Sunday and his health seems fine now.

THE RESULTS of the meet weren't all bad, however. Mark



Cardinal photo by Harry Diamant

TIM KLOSEK EYES a Rudy Steiner pass in a recent practice session.

Larson established himself as probably the top steeplechase runner in the Big Ten and one of the best in the Midwest on Saturday. Finishing very close behind Don Timm, Big Ten champ in the event last year and now a graduate student at Minnesota, Larson set a new school record, with a clocking of 8:47.6.

Glenn Herold ran a tough race against Gary Bjorklund, the premier long distance runner in the Big Ten and in the process, set a school record in the three mile while finishing second.

The mile run brought the Badgers some unexpected points as freshman Jim Fleming won the event, establishing a new personal best by breaking the tape in 4:10.3.

"We made some excellent improvements," remarked Coach Perrin, "particularly in the middle distance, distance area."

John Cordes ran the half mile for the first time this spring and although his time wasn't ex-

ceptional, it could have been a breakthrough for him. As a sophomore, Cordes won that event in the Big Ten but he has been slow in coming back from an injury. However, he had a very strong kick on Saturday which pushed him across the finish line first and could give him some confidence.

Sports Briefs

The Wisconsin women's tennis team walked away with the Minnesota Invitational Tournament Saturday in Minneapolis, winning all but one final match.

Laurel Holgerson and Kathy Hinderaker won the no. 1 and no. 2 singles titles, respectively, defeating their St. Olaf opponents in straight sets. Other Wisconsin winners included Renny Archbald, in no. 3 singles, and the no. 2 doubles team of Pam McKinney and Nancy Schmidt.