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Wilson Hotel:

By REUVEN COHEN
of the Cardinal Staff

As the night rain fell over the city, the old man sat in the hotel lobby looking out at the fast moving traffic going down Williamson St. His long thin fingers were limply lying in his lap as he rested in one of the poorly upholstered grey chairs. He was the only occupant in the lobby of the Wilson Hotel.

His head was turned away from the dim light of the empty room. He continued to stare out at the street as if his sunken eyes were in a transfixed position. Tugging at his tattered baggy-cuffed blue jeans, the resident of the hotel readjusted his legs into a more comfortable position.

Old Joe continued to stare out the picture window looking for people of the "outside world." He opened the single button of his torn tweed jacket and tried to pull down his dirty T-shirt over his pale exposed flesh.

THE CARS KEPT ON GOING BY. Occasionally a few residents of the hotel would come stumbling in and make their way up to their rooms. Joe kept on staring out the window.

Scratching his unshaven age-marked face, Joe seemed to decide that it was finally time to get up and go to bed. It was one in the morning. He had been sitting in his chair gazing out the window since nine.

Joe got up, stretching his old wiry frame. He made his way out of the lobby and up the stairs in the hallway. He slowly walked up the battered three flights of stairs to his floor. The hallways were discolored with age. The winding banisters were chipped and marked, the steps were hard pieces of uncovered wood, and the walls sometimes bared the markings of frustrated individuals.

Joe made his way out of the hallway and walked down to his room. He opened the marked mahogany door and entered the cubicle which had been home for the past seven years.

AN IRON BUILT MONSTROSITY served as his bed. His torn blanket and yellowed sheets were carelessly lumped in the middle. On the cold wooden floor was a remnant of a piece of rug. It was worn thin, tattered, torn, and dirty.

The few sticks of furniture that he had were old and in bad shape. His dresser was chipped and scratched as was his night table. Both served as his cabinets for his meager supply of Campbell's products. His hot plate, an antique porcelain model, was on the dresser, its long black cord dangling down almost hitting the floor.

The walls were once white, but that was a long time ago, long before Joe even moved in. The color had faded and dirt had accumulated. Even the small nude pin-up on the wall next to his bed was second rate.

Papers, old cooking utensils, and clothes were piled up in the corner. The room was the epitome of drabness, emptiness, and loneliness.

BUT ALMOST ISOLATED from the rest of the room was Joe's little portable television. He took excellent care of it. It was the only thing in his room that was not covered with dust or dirt or carelessly discarded. Joe took immaculate care of his television. It was as if he were subconsciously protecting his only escape from his miserable reality.

Joe has lived in the Wilson Hotel for over seven years. He proudly claims that his room is one of the best kept up rooms in the building. It makes one wonder about the lives the other residents are living.

The original building erected in the area was built before the Civil War. It was known as the East Madison Hotel. The place was later bought by John Drives, an immigrant from Germany who made it big in the Madison area.

Drives razed the building in the 1890s. This was a few years after President Cleveland ate lunch there. Maybe Drives was a Republican.

THE NEW BUILDING which was built on the corner of East Wilson and Blair St., was sold to Charles Elver. He named the new hotel after himself. The hotel was later named the Wilson Hotel, and it was known as the elite little hotel which was conveniently located just off the square.

Times have changed since the 1890s. The hotel is by no stretch of the imagination luxurious, let alone a suitable lodging for the elite. One can be very sure that President Nixon wouldn't dine there. Neither would any of the Wisconsin legislators for that matter. In fact, you probably could never catch Mayor Dyke down there unless he was taking a publicity shot for his action in closing the place down.

The hotel has changed quite a bit. The residents of the hotel, approximately 45, are mainly unemployed. They live on welfare, social security, pensions, and unemployment checks. Money is very scarce, and

not even a nice place

to visit...

whatever is not soaked up by the rent gets spent in the adjoining "400 Bar."

The bar does quite a bit of business. From the moment it opens until it closes at 12:45 a.m., there is always someone who is desperately needing a drink.

"THIS IS A HELL OF A BUSINESS for a Jewish boy to be in," commented Oscar Max, the manager of both the hotel and the bar. He was busily at work tending to the 20 to 30 customers who were part of the 2 p.m. rush.

"You can see the type of people I have to deal with," Max motioned toward an old man at the end of the bar who was about to collapse in his drink. He then motioned toward two other men who were reminiscing about the good old days when they spent one night in the Cardinal Hotel, in a first class room.

that he has been living here for over 20 years."

In the short time that he has been at the hotel, Frederick has been challenged to several fights in the bar.

"I WAS IN THE BAR drinking last Saturday night and this guy kept yelling at me to get up and fight him. But I just sat there and eventually he went away."

Perhaps the most important task that the Wilson Hotel night clerk faces is calling the police.

"I've seen some fights here in the lobby and in the bar, and I've telephoned the police a few times already. Most of the fights seem to be more personal arguments than anything else."

Besides telephoning the police to bust up fights, Frederick has often called the ambulance to take care of injured tenants.



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

A big black man, his hair greased down around the back of his head with a hair style reminiscent of the "conk-look" Malcolm X so fondly remembered in his autobiography, came up to the bar and ordered two shots of vodka. He downed one after the other and walked out.

"See what I mean?" Max asked. He shook his head in disgust. However, it may have been that Oscar Max was a pretty good actor.

HIS IN-LAWS OWN THE HOTEL and bar. The Sinaiko family of Madison have been raking in the rent from these people for well over 20 years. The facilities of the hotel stay only at the point at which they're workable. The building meets all the city's inspection codes, but once again the minimum of necessity seems to be the order of the day for the Wilson Hotel and its adjoining bar.

The average rent for one of those hotel rooms is about \$2 a day. Of the 42 rooms in the residence, only a few are unoccupied. The owners are obviously holding the governor's suite open in case Pat Lucey decides to leave the friendly confines of his Maple Bluff mansion.

A few of the employees of the hotel live there room free. However, the thing which is called their salary is nothing to get excited about.

Jerome E. Frederick, age 38, is the night clerk at the Wilson Hotel. His hours are from four in the afternoon to eight in the morning. He takes home about \$60 a week.

FREDERICK HAS ONLY been working in the hotel for three weeks. The previous night clerk, one of the staff's faithful employees for several years, went off on a fishing trip about a month ago. He never came back. Whether this was accidental or intentional is very hard to say.

Frederick, whose physical appearance resembles someone quite a bit older than a young 38, worked at various odd jobs in restaurants on night shifts before he took the job at the Wilson Hotel. His duties consist of renting rooms and staying out of trouble.

"The people who live here are rather low class. Some are retired, some are veterans, a lot of them don't work. One man told me

The entire area of the hotel has been labeled as Madison's skid row, and the hotel and the bar are the hub of activity.

"I WOULDN'T GO DOWN on that street," commented Leo Cooper last year at a city council meeting, "there are more winos hanging around there . . ."

The fights that do occur are generally a result of people with personal frustrations that just have to come out. The people of the hotel themselves make up a very sad story.

For the most part, these are people with no future, no family, very few friends, and very little money. They are trapped where they are, and they have no escape.

It seems as though they don't have to worry about survival. Despite their meager incomes, they have enough for food and rent. They even find enough to drink away the bitter taste of what life really is. But if they should ever want to raise themselves from this lowly existence, it would be an impossibility.

ONE SEEMS TO FEEL that these people do not want to strive for self-improvement. The young can't even learn from the old. The old men in this hotel have nothing left to live for. They know that they can never accomplish anything with what's remaining of their lives. As a result, they don't try. They'd rather take that shot of bourbon in the bar, or stare out the hotel's lobby window, or watch television . . . hoping that they can escape time, life, and reality. Too many of the older residents of the hotel are just biding time, waiting for death to take them. They have nothing else to do.

The younger residents of the hotel are not quite ready for that. So they drink a little harder, live a little more wildly, and try to ignore the old men who stand for 70 years of wasted living. However, the future is visible in the present, and it is very, very vivid.

So, one finally comes to the question of what is going to be done. The answer is quite simple: nothing. The hotel and the area around it are virtually ignored by the city, with the exception of police and ambulance aid. As long as building codes are met, the hotel continues to operate.

There are definitely a lot worse places in the country. It wouldn't even be fair to compare the Wilson Hotel to some Chicago flophouse that rents for 50¢ a night. But then again, you are not going to find the hotel advertised in the Madison Chamber of Commerce tourist brochure.

There will be people who claim that the situation at the Wilson Hotel is not that bad. There will also be people who will say that there is nothing the city can or should do about it. These people may be forgetting one unique characteristic about the hotel. The situation down on the corner of East Wilson and Blair can never get better; it can only get worse.

Monday

I lit my purest candle close to my Window, hoping it would catch the eye Of any vagabond who passed it by, And I waited in my fleeting house

Before he came I felt the ancient fear That he had come to wound my door and jeer, And I waited in my fleeting house

"Tell me stories," I called to the Hobo; "Stories of cold," I smiled at the Hobo; "Stories of old," I knelt to the Hobo; And he stood before my fleeting house

"No," said the Hobo, "No more tales of time; Don't ask me now to wash away the grime; I can't come in 'cause it's too high a climb," And he walked away from my fleeting house

"Then you be damned!" I screamed to the Hobo; "Leave me alone," I wept to the Hobo; "Turn into stone," I knelt to the Hobo; And he walked away from my fleeting house

Tim Buckley—Morning Glory



Arthur Pollock



trout fishing in wisconsin

By JEFFREY STANDAERT
of the Cardinal Staff

I left right after work, drove all night, and got home at 5 a.m. I didn't really notice the sky getting lighter, it just did.

As soon as I pulled in the yard, I jumped out of my car, threw open the front door and ran upstairs to my brother's room.

"Hey Randy, get your ass out of bed, the sun's coming up," I yelled.

"What are you doing here?" my brother groggily asked.

"I took the weekend off to go fishing," I said.

"But it's Friday today," my brother pouted, "Jesus, I gotta go to school today."

"Screw school, let's go fishing."

"Oh, alright, just wait a minute."

Now my brother is usually pretty punctual about getting out on the creek early, but it was almost 6:30 before we got our assortment of reels, rods, nightcrawlers and reels into the car and took off.

We no more than got onto the road when we ran into (well, almost) a curious character variously known as "Oscar," "Hanson," or, "Old Hanson."

Hanson is approximately 76 years old (no one knows for sure) and was in the infantry during World War I. He was shell-shocked at Chateau Thierry, or some place like that.

His complete existence revolves around his daily three-mile walk from his paintless farm (the kind you don't see in postcards about "America's Dairyland") to my hometown, Glenwood City. There, he picks up one or two six-packs of beer and trudges back home.

He lives and drinks alone.

Sometimes, he goes to other places. (I once saw him walking around in Madison, 230 miles away.) Today was

one of those times. "Where you going, Oscar?" I asked.

"Minneapolis," he mumbled.

Oh no. Someone had to break the news.

"Jesus Christ, Oscar, you're going the wrong way. Minneapolis is west of here, you're headed east!"

"Oh God, I guess I better get out then," he whimpered.

"Sorry, Oscar. Hope you find a ride."

More mumbles.

There are a million streams, creeks, and sewers around Glenwood City, Wisconsin where you can catch trout. But we decided on a real virgin, eight miles away. It's so un-fished, it doesn't even have a name like the others, Sand Creek, Blues Creek, etc.

On the way, Randy and I talked about the latest news in Glenwood City.

"Oh, did you hear what happened?" Randy asked.

"No, what?"

"Fouks found a dead baby and he took it into the doc. It wasn't a foetus or anything, just a baby some idiot abandoned."

"Yeah?"

"Yeah. And you know what the stupid ass did with it? He gave it an autopsy and then threw it in his incinerator and burned it."

"Wow!"

"Yeah! And two little girls were playing back there and saw it. I guess they really went berserk."

"Wow!"

By the time Randy finished telling me about dead babies and stuff, we were there. Unfortunately, the sun was shining brightly, which is bad. But we didn't have to worry about catching fishery transplants. The fish in this stream were all natives. Which is good.

We parked on a narrow road and put

our two-piece flyrods together. We use flyrods, but never flies. "That's really bourgeoisie," as my brother so cynically puts it. It's also hard to do.

So, we impaled a couple of nice, juicy nightcrawlers on our hooks and charged into action. The whole area was like something out of a dream. We were fishing near an old logging town, Cranetown, which no longer existed. You can still see old foundations and a few rusty pieces of metal lying around, but there hasn't been any industry, and all the garbage industry brings with it, in the area for over 90 years.

The first hole we hit was right under an old tractor bridge. I saw one come out of the shadows to nibble at my worm, but I shifted my weight, the old bridge creaked, and we watched helplessly as a flurry of 15 or 20 trout escaped to a new hiding place.

Trout are like that on clear days. If you can see them, they can see you. And trout seem to spread the alarm downstream, so we moved in the opposite direction.

We were more cautious at the next spot. I carefully slipped my struggling worm under some ripples that carried under a decaying bank. It took only a second.

I felt a slight pull, and I knew it was a trout. This creek was simply too clean to have any other kind of fish.

I fed him a few feet of line and waited, but not for long. I pulled him out and he flopped around on the ground next to me. Only eight inches long. But, he was dying. His gills were bleeding, a sure sign of death. So, I kept him.

Randy and I fished for about five hours. I caught six. My brother had his usual limit of ten. Then, we drove back home, cleaned the fish, soaked them in beer, fried them and ate 'em. It was just like that.

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Science joins the movement

By STEVE THIELE
and JON WOLMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

"The Science for Viet Nam project is one way in which scientists can give practical as well as symbolic meaning to a people-to-people peace with Viet Nam. It is a start of reparations to a country that is being devastated in our name. By openly collaborating with those whom our government calls the enemy it disassociates us from the war and serves notice that we are looking for new ways of resisting."

"By placing our skills at the service of the Vietnamese people it helps many of us re-establish the link between scientific research and human welfare which was part of our reason for becoming scientists but which we find increasingly frustrated in our own society."

This is how Science for Viet Nam defines itself. The organization consists of both scientists and individuals with no specific scientific background joining together to send equipment and information to their peers in Viet Nam.

Richard Levins, a University of Chicago scientist joined a group of western scholars to Hanoi in December 1970 and returned with a mission he feels most compatible with his ideal of a scientific objective. Levins, and a growing group within the field of science that has organized into a regional Science for the People group, feels the scientist usually picks that field because of a dual interest. One is an interest in the work itself, a genuine feel for the discipline, and the other is an understanding of what results of research might mean to others.

SCIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE generally feels that the two have been perverted by an economic and social system which forces academicians, and scientists in particular, to compete with one another, and which forces the research to be used far beyond the scope of their control or wishes.

Levins was in Madison to address a good sized crowd in Ag Hall in a colloquium sponsored by the Madison chapter of Science for the People.

In his presentation, Levins spoke of science in Vietnam being a part of the people, part of the educational life, and integrated into the social life the Vietnamese live. As an example of this he told of a country who wanted to send an ambulance

to Viet Nam, and added that the Vietnamese have adapted science and technology to their needs, and know there just aren't roads where the service might be needed.

In North Viet Nam alone there are 35 universities that integrate sciences within the curriculum. Levin said these schools are particularly strong in the basics, although possibly too classical in their approach. What is needed in Vietnam isn't scientists or individual expertise, for this is available in

liberated Viet Nam. Contrary to what Americans have been led to believe (or assume) science in Viet Nam is not of a backward nature, instead, as a major part of the Vietnamese education, everyone receives the basics of training and gains a basis of interest.

In America, according to Levins, science is separated from the people and serves only a group of ruling elite. Science is taught as a specialized complex discipline, and in

in Viet Nam is a social manifestation, according to Levins. He cited the engineering of a howitzer-type cannon in such a way that it can be disassembled and carried by bike as one example.

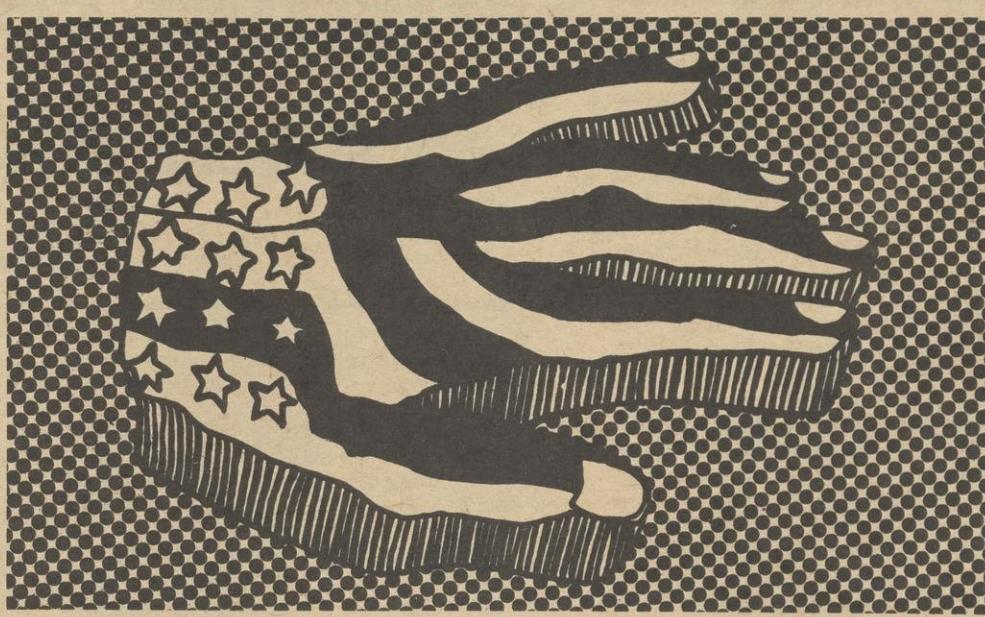
Levins also addressed himself to those reasons he and others have had in getting involved in the projects to refer scientific expertise to their Vietnamese peers (activities taken for granted throughout most of the world). He said the U.S. has gone into Viet Nam and destroyed their land, occupied their existence to try to turn their activities away from scientific research, and isolated their community as best it can from the rest of the universal science commonwealth. For reparations of the damage, Levins said the least that can be done is to do our part in supplying the Vietnamese with materials and information denied them through pinching the channels of communication by a half-century of war.

CURRENTLY PROJECTS UNDERWAY are a reforestation study at the University of Chicago and another in research of herbicides and their effect. One student working on a rice-breeding project and herbicide project spoke to a small group about how direct contact with the herbicide kills the plant, but the next generation of plants grow and can be eaten. The arsenic in the subsequent generation plants are such to have a highly damaging effect on the population that must eat them to live. The proportion of arsenic in these plants are many times that allowed under U.S. law. Of course, domestic laws hardly apply to U.S. forces operating in Viet Nam.

Other groups around the country are organizing to send scientific packets to Vietnamese scientists, another group is doing work to try to find a treatment for injuries inflicted by American pellet bombs.

Attempts are being made to integrate non-scientists into these projects, and, although there have been some complications, the projects are moving along well with an inter-discipline approach finding its feet.

Scientific involvement in the social concerns is a movement in its development stage, but individuals such as Dick Levins and the people involved in Science for the People of the Madison campus hold the promise that it will be an important factor in future activities here and throughout the country.



abundance. Instead, what is lacking is particular equipment and research material easily available to the scientific community at-large, but lacking in Viet Nam. Levins spoke of the sense in which the war has isolated Viet Nam from the scientific community, and how this has affected the scientific totality of the country.

LEVINS DISCUSSED THE MYTHS and the realities surrounding science in the

relates only intangibly with the people as a whole.

In contrasting American science and that in Viet Nam, Levins pointed out the faculty/student ratio there is about five to one, while here the ratio is such that instruction is all but impersonalized. This is to say that science in Vietnam is for the people, by the people, and of the people, while in America . . .

The direction of engineering and science

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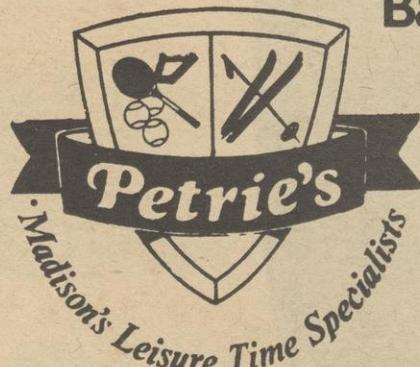
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WSA/PARTH

Outside, dump trucks rumble up and down Lake St. about every ten minutes.

Inside, way up on the third floor of what once was a house, a few people grumble every ten minutes and go on with their work.

Their work deals with conflict—specifically, with how to resolve conflict. The tension created by the passing trucks is much easier to resolve than the tensions created by the situations the individuals here contemplate.

Wars, riots, the military, police, bombs, oppression, exploitation—they're all issues that come up on the third floor at 420 Lake St.

The place is the Center for Conflict Resolution (CCR). It was formed last fall as the evolutionary offspring of the UW Peace Studies Committee, a group of students who worked last year to get peace-oriented courses into the curriculum.

Over the summer, the Peace Studies Committee lapsed into near-nothingness. In the fall, some of the original members regrouped. Office space was made available by the UW Division of Student Affairs. And the CCR was off and running.

"By definition, the Center is not a physical structure," says Jim Struve, co-founder and director. "It's rather a community of people who seek to promote social change and alleviate societal conflict by constructing alternative styles of life."

He explained the reasons for the change in title: "After a lot of talking, it was decided first of all that the concerns of the Peace Studies Committee were actually more in the area of conflict resolution than in peace studies.

"Secondly, the issue of conflict resolution meant that the outlook of the Committee must reach beyond the general issues of the War in Indochina and the military presence on a University campus.

"Third, this new outlook suggested that efforts needed to be undertaken to look beyond the boundaries of the university campus so as to involve the entire community in the resolution of conflicts.

The efforts that the CCR is now involved in cover a wide range.

There is a Nonviolent Training and Community Action Center program (NV-TAC) which is the action arm of CCR. A group of 12 people have been training themselves in the skills of nonviolence so that they will be able to train others, help

varied widely to include "Can Black, Red, Yellow and White People Talk?" "Are Police and Students Natural Enemies?" "Revolt in the High Schools," "Public Assistance Payments: A Right or a Privilege?" and "The Conviction of Lt. Calley."

A major thrust is being given to construct within UW a core curriculum that will allow students to obtain an interdisciplinary major in conflict resolution. Both by utilizing existing courses and initiating new ones, the CCR hopes to help in the creation

Conflict resolution is goal of Center

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

others evaluate the successes and failures of specific tactics used in protests, and to help alleviate tensions in actual crisis situations.

In the process of being established is a resource library. This would make available books, periodicals, short papers and research projects, tapes and other useful materials.

Much of the energy at the CCR is currently going into educational efforts. One of these has been a series of rap sessions. Drawing some 25 to 30 students and community people, the topics of the raps have

of an innovative approach to education.

Other efforts include high school educational reform, a UW faculty-student liaison service, a class in Gandhi, cooperation with other such centers around the nation and the initiation of special projects dealing with draft repeal, cooperative living and others.

All the CCR activities are tied together by a newsletter which comes out every two weeks. Besides announcements, the newsletter carries articles dealing with



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State and Lake

nonviolence and with conflict resolution.

As might be expected, the Center runs on something less than a shoestring. Up to now, all time and efforts have been volunteered. Small amounts of money which help to cover operating expenses have come from both campus and community groups.

The search is on, though, for a larger source of funding. Applications are being made to foundations and other avenues are being checked out.

A letter was sent to the 921 faculty members who, in September, 1970, signed a statement condemning the AMRC bombing and pledging their support to "all those who accept a commitment to the orderly functioning of the Madison campus." The CCR received eight responses, seven with some type of assistance, one with a negative reaction.

Struve explained that the financial needs of the CCR include subsistence wages for a core group of project assistants, funding for specific projects, expanding the Resource Center, initiating community education programs, maintaining office expenses, etc.

He noted that "the hardest thing has been trying to break down the image of us as a student organization. We want to break down the boundaries of campus and community.

He also expressed a dislike for the labels "radical" and "conservative", both of which have been applied to the Center. "Most of us are simply people attempting to avoid the categorical roles that either of these political labels require us to play," the UW senior said.

Permeating the activities and discussions at the CCR is the philosophy of nonviolence, which Struve distinguishes from anti-violence. Nonviolence, he says "is a life style that rejects violence as a viable alternative" without condemning it. Anti-violence, meanwhile, condemns those who

use violence.

"I find anti-violence equally as detrimental to human beings as any acts of violence," he concluded.

If the Center can achieve even a part of its goals, those working on the third floor will feel it was worth it. And after all, the trucks will be gone someday.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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WHEN IT GROWS

When it grows
dark in a nice
clean place the night—
sticks cry out and
a small pale god
descends, bearing
the caged
black beasts
that they feed on.

THE DAY AFTER POWER

In the heaven where
time has not started
for the sleepers
no one takes the stones
gliding in
from the funeral of my fists.
It is morning,
feathered Asians
fly into the lightening.
The sky is strewn
with the bent
thighbones of love.
—David Hilton

psychology

Judith Bardwick, *PSYCHOLOGY OF WOMEN*
Harper & Row, \$7.95

By JULIA SHERMAN

Judith Bardwick earned her Ph.D in psychology at the University of Michigan where she is now teaching and doing research on the psychology of women. She is in now way a polemicist for the Woman's movement, though she believes that traditional sex roles have been too narrowly defined for contemporary needs. While emerging from a milieu of scientific psychology, Bardwick is not intimidated by its weighty tradition. The book is written in the first person, abounds in personal references, and much of it, as she says in the Introduction, "represents only my opinions."

Dr. Bardwick is strongly influenced by psychoanalytic thinking. She ultimately attributes sex character differences to the absence of an Oedipal crisis in girls. Relevant research outside the psychoanalytic tradition by Bandura, Aronfreed, and Kohlberg are not even mentioned. Likewise she cannot bring herself to reject a favorite psychoanalytic notion that women are masochistic, though, in fact, women show no more sexual masochism than men. Bardwick's psychoanalytic orientation, however, does not prevent her from rejecting Freud's penis envy hypothesis.

Bardwick makes several important points which are not commonly understood and which, nonetheless, appear to be well supported by available evidence. 1) Sex is a stronger motivation for males than for females, and this difference may be present in children as well. 2) Psychological differences between the sexes are the result of the interpenetration of innate and environmental factors. 3) There are discernible emotional changes accompanying the menstrual cycle. 4) Both sexes identify with parents of both sexes, though Bardwick does not develop important implications of this fact.

THE BOOK, HOWEVER, does not present sufficient evidence to convince a skeptical reader of the validity of these points. Bardwick's credibility is also diminished by the fact that at times she writes in a loose and exaggerated fashion. For example, she refers to cyclic personality changes as "enormous." Overall evidence does not indicate "enormous" cyclic changes in the average women. In another chapter she summarizes her opinion by saying... "far more than for men, the mature woman is her body..." This statement is simplistic and easily lends itself to interpretations for which there are no evidence. For example, is there any evidence that men are less influenced by their bodies and bodily needs than are women? Do they not have hormones in their blood and brain even as do women? At a point in time when thousands of American women are attempting to free themselves from prescriptions of their sexual role which they perceive as confining, such a statement is peculiarly insensitive.

Moreover, the "woman is body" theme betrays a lack of acquaintance with recent theoretical developments in psychology which increasingly recognize that bodily needs are only part of human

boss daley of chicago

Mike Royko, *BOSS: RICHARD J. DALEY OF CHICAGO*
E.P. Dutton & Co., \$5.95

By LARS ANDERSON

With almost the same momentum as mobile college and university presidents, big-city mayors in America seem to come and go without fanfare or fame. Few ever will become even an asterisk in tomorrow's history books. Most are bland and/or blind; like many academic administrators, they are storekeepers rather than innovators.

What is the worse, they are not provocative like a Robert Maynard Hutchins, dedicated like a Harry Truman, dynamic like a John Gardner, or even controversial like a Fiorello LaGuardia. Generally, they are Establishmentarians impressed by the red-carpet at local luncheon clubs; in business school terms, they are incompetent in the art of corporate management. Certainly, one reason the American city is in trouble today is due to the lack of intelligent, progressive, tenacious leadership through the years.

Yes, the big-city bosses have come and gone—Kansas City's Prendergast; Jersey City's Frank Hague; Boston's Mayor Curley. But there still is one mayor on the contemporary scene whose influence has been felt not only in city hall, but also in Springfield (where he sent Otto Kerner to become governor) and in Washington, D.C. (where the Chicago votes he assembled helped to put John F. Kennedy in the White House and, inadvertently, helped Richard M. Nixon become President because his machine did not crank out, with enthusiasm, votes for Hubert Humphrey in the last presidential election.)

NEARLY 69 YEARS ago, on May 15, 1902, Richard Joseph Daley was born less than a block from the simple, brick bungalow which he calls home today. With the assistance of his well-oiled, well-heeled, political machine under his direct and personal domination, Daley has just been elected to his fifth (and probably final) term as mayor of the nation's second largest city—capricious Chicago. If he lives through his new term, he will be 73 years old when he completes 20 years of autocratic rule of the executive, judicial, and legislative branches of Chicago's governmental processes set up to rule some 3,500,000 persons.

Daley is the boss par excellence in American politics. If he were President, the federal government would speak with one voice—Daley's. Nothing of significance ever happens in Chicago without Daley's personal stamp of approval—a parade down State Street ("that great street"), a groundbreaking for a 100-story building, or the unveiling of super-highway plans.

Richard Joseph Daley certainly is the most powerful, most colorful and most influential big-city mayor in the country. Some

say that he is the "last of the big-city bosses," but who is to say that a newer, smarter and better boss might be a seedling now in, say Los Angeles or San Francisco, Kansas City or even New York City. Energetic, shrewd men who know how to manage the system become bosses, and the years to come certainly will breed more such men with similar aspirations as the American city grows. What a plum!

In *Boss: Richard J. Daley of Chicago*, columnist Mike Royko, of Marshall Field's *Chicago Daily News*, has written a full-length biography about his home-town mayor. It is, at once, both revealing and cynical, critical and complex. Royko's effort, shaped without any formal assistance from Daley or his colleagues, is a fast-reading, journeyman's compilation of newspaper clippings, personal observations and interviews with politicians several steps removed from Daley's huge seat of power (those who are too close just won't talk!).

Royko's book is not exactly a political science classic; it is, however, a masterpiece in analyzing how a determined big-city machine politician obtains, grabs, and retains power in a city that has a changing, pluralistic population.

DALEY, AS ROYKO reveals him, is the undisputed leader of one of the most efficient and ruthless political machines in the nation. During his four terms as mayor and 17 years as chairman of the powerful Cook County Democratic Committee, Daley's influence has extended from Chicago throughout the state of Illinois and deep into the power councils of the Democratic Party. Royko tells how Daley has survived scandals that would have destroyed most other men—police corruption, ghetto riots, the debacle of the 1968 Democratic Convention—and yet today seems more powerful than ever.

Royko describes the complex and "strange alliances" that provide Daley his firm base of political power. Organized labor is one part of the urban society that has been brought into perfect synchronization. It is, says Royko, perhaps the single biggest factor in the unique survival of the big-city organization in Chicago. Labor provides Daley with his strongest personal support and contributes great sums to his campaign. The mayor's policy is that a labor leader be appointed to every policy-making city board or committee.

There is another "strange alliance" that Daley has molded. It represents the affinity between his Democratic political machine and the prosperous Republican business community—the city's biggest bankers, merchants, and industrialists. They are suburbanites, mainly, but they serve on Daley's committees for this or that function and are among the heaviest contributors to Daley's political campaigns. In national political terms, these men are



Log of women

motivation. The motivation to competence, which appears to be precisely what is frustrated in the educated woman at home, is ignored by Bardwick. Instead she hypothesizes a biological maternal need. There is virtually no evidence for such a need among human females. It may be that biological facilitating factors for some nurturant and maternal behavior may eventually be found in human females, but the evidence from animal and human studies strongly suggests that if such factors are found, they will be facilitating and not determining.

Other examples of inaccuracies appear in statements that during prepuberty girls "rarely" masturbate and it is doubtful that they experience vaginal sensations. Bardwick also states that, "Although the experimental literature in psychology avers that the female is very passive and nonaggressive, I know in my soul that it isn't true." The evidence, however, does not indicate that females are "very passive and nonaggressive," but only that they are more passive and not so aggressive as males. In fact, the experimental evidence suggests that under proper conditions females are just as aggressive as males particularly when the aggression is more indirect and/or less dependent on actions involving large muscle movements.

Bardwick's book is largely about middle class, white women, especially college girls. Perspective would have been greatly improved by the addition of even the slight amount of cross-cultural data available from different classes, American subcultures, primitive cultures and/or historical contexts. Given her biological interest it is also surprising that she does not mention findings of tension in the middle of the menstrual cycle nor does she discuss the conflicting evidence regarding cyclic variation in sexual desire. There is evidence, for example, that women actually have more intercourse and orgasms in the middle of the menstrual cycle. This finding does not jibe with her contention of a premenstrual rise in sexual desire. In discussing intellectual development, Bardwick neglects the vital question of sex difference in maturational rate. She characterizes girls as achieving for affiliative reasons while boys do not. In a recent empirical study, however, achievement in boys was just as dependent on external praise as for girls.

Bardwick's view of the normal female is extremely narrow. Thus she states, "I regard women who are not motivated to achieve the affiliative role with husband and children as not normal." Without objective evidence of abnormality, it seems both unscientific and unfair to stigmatize large groups of women in this manner.

Bardwick's book can be recommended for anyone deeply interested in the psychology of women. It has a tendency, however, to fall between two stools. It is too technical to recommend as a popular account.

Julia Sherman earned her Ph.D. in psychology at the State University of Iowa. She is a practicing psychologist and lecturer in Madison and the author of a book, *On the Psychology of Women: A Survey of Empirical Studies*, Charles C. Thomas, 1971.

Republicans; locally, because they both fear and respect Daley, they are actually Democrats, unregistered, of course.

And then there is the press. The Chicago media, by and large, is also for Daley. The *Chicago Tribune*, that arch-conservative organ which describes itself as "the world's greatest newspaper," supports Daley, year in and year out. In return, he arranged for construction of the recently-completed, \$100,000,000 Robert McCormick Place, the city's huge exposition hall on the lake front which is named after the late publisher of the *Tribune*. You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours. Strangely, there is little about the press and Mayor Daley in Royko's book. One wonders why.

SOME SAY THAT Daley, while he is a "strong boss," is a mediocre man because of his parochial values; his concept of the quality of life is not in tune with the values of today's young people. It took him quite a time to submit to the pressures to clean up the environment; it took him even longer to realize just how corrupt the Chicago police department really was (and there are some who say it again is sinking into the corruption that damaged its image a few years ago). But, he did do much to help save the University of Chicago, surrounded by ghettos, with a massive urban renewal project that got even him into trouble with a flock of Irish Catholic priests. And, for whatever reasons, Daley catalyzed the construction of a huge, new, sorely-needed campus for the University of Illinois just west of Chicago's downtown area after a bitter urban renewal debate that offended hundreds of Italian-Americans, most of them Democrats. The new campus had been slowed too by private colleges and universities who feared competition from a public institution.

To paraphrase Winston Churchill, Daley is an enigma wrapped in a mystery. He is a tight-lipped, red-faced man who can charm his audiences at one time and rant and rave ten minutes later in the quiet of his office to his confidants. He runs a tight ship that rarely lists and certainly is far from sinking. But, it is a ship that can take only one master at the controls since he has all of the log books in his mind. The ship is anchored on Irish Roman Catholic values that Daley learned as a boy on Chicago's south side. He is a family man; he is a religious man who is almost daily communicant; he is dollar honest; he has never been embarrassed by scandal over money that involved him personally, although some of his appointees have embarrassed him. His cardinal rule for his colleagues is: if you get into trouble, you are on your own.

That Daley regards Chicago as his personal domain is abundantly evident in Royko's account of "Hizzoner's" daily routine. He has a passion for the job of running the city. He arrives at work early and stays late. He almost never takes a vacation. And to this day, even as the job becomes increasing difficult for one man to handle, he insists on knowing where every penny goes, what is happening in every corner of the city, and the name of every addition to the city payroll. A highly-organized police intelligence network keeps the mayor informed of every conceivable threat—from dissenters, newsmen, street gangs, radicals, and liberals—and no offense, no slight real or imagined, passes unnoticed.

Daley, the man, is a study in contradiction. A devout Roman Catholic, he attends Mass every morning, yet he gave the famous "shoot to kill" order during the riots after the assassination of Martin Luther King. He portrays himself as a protector of working-class neighborhoods even while he destroys them with ever-burgeoning expressways and skyscrapers built with indifference to human needs.

MIKE ROYKO IS not an academician. He knows the city better, though, than many urban sociologists who grind out ponderous tomes based on simplistic theories. His parents ran a tavern on Chicago's Northwest side; it was called the Blue Sky Lounge because it had blue crepe paper ceiling tacked up with little star-headed tacks to give it a quilted effect. Royko is a graduate of the City News Bureau of Chicago, a news gathering organization for the Chicago dailies and wire services which pays in peanuts, almost, and does not offer diplomas although it counts Ben Hecht, Charles MacArthur, and many other prominent writers among its alumni.

A reformer, Mike Royko has authored one of the most important political books of this year, if one accepts the premise that the American city, not Vietnam, is the nation's biggest problem. "I like fighting back," says Royko. "Government was just a shakedown when Chicago was wide-open under Mayor Ed Kelly (in the 1930's) and, in many respects, it's still like that—The Clout and the Fix. I feel good, trying to change that. I enjoy it." Mike Royko is a one-man band for honesty and good government...and is one of the best political reporters in the nation because he knows whereof he writes.

Lars Anderson worked for many years as a reporter on a major Chicago newspaper.

I WAS SAD; A LITTLE. ON THE TWENTIETH

"Hi, how you been and where?"
(Fred always sticks his hands in his stupid pockets
when you meet him)

"Shopping with Karin can you believe
it getting married next week to

Steve on leave from the service and
oh yeah, she's just well . . .

Radiant,
you know . . . and then he's going

back goddam

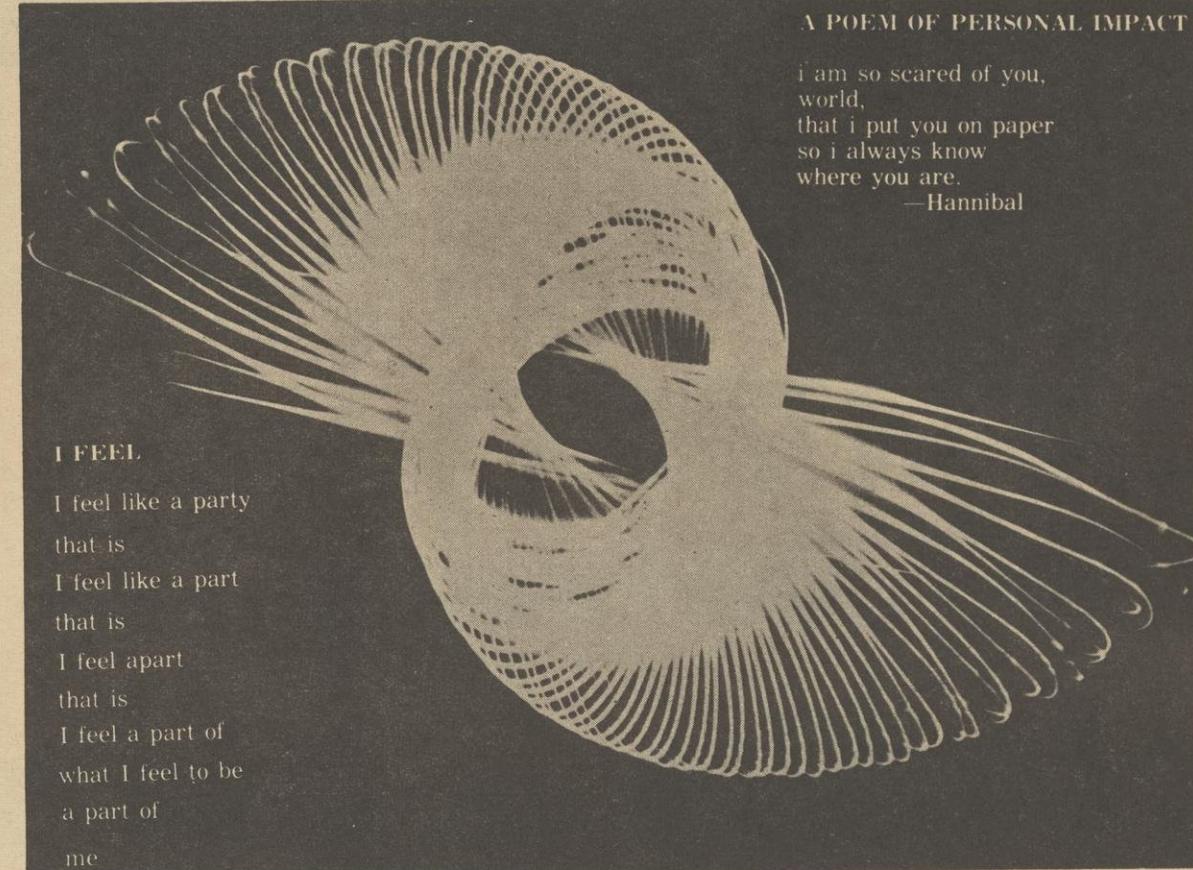
war."

KARL AVDEK

A POEM OF PERSONAL IMPACT

i am so scared of you,
world,
that i put you on paper
so i always know
where you are.

—Hannibal



I FEEL

I feel like a party
that is
I feel like a part
that is
I feel apart
that is
I feel a part of
what I feel to be
a part of
me

Mifflin Co-op: alive and kicking

By MARY EBERLE
of the Cardinal Staff

Since January rumors have been circulating that the Mifflin Street Co-op is dead or dying, or in the process of "turning over a new leaf" with William T. Bandy as its new proprietor.

But looking to the future its fate is undecided.

Mifflin Street Cooperative, known also as the "People's Store," is located on 32 N. Bassett Street (better known as the corner of Bassett and Mifflin). It is presently operated by "The People" (i.e. Bruce, Paul, Marilyn, et. al.). As for the last names, they weren't forthcoming.

The property was bought by Mr. and Mrs. James Caruso, in 1961. At that time it was known as the 'white front' grocery store, and it continued in this capacity for six and one-half years.

Eventually, the Caruso's sold the store because of Mr. Caruso's illness and the heavy influx of new people (mostly students and working young) into the area. As Mrs. Caruso mentioned, there was a new fear of police damage and rioting, due to the fact that there were "too many hippies" in the area. Mrs. Caruso added that it was hard to remember the place as it was, that changes which had taken place were simply amazing.



Cardinal photos by Mickey Pfleger

She went on to say that "they ought to tear down all those dilapidated buildings that are not fit for pigs to live in." However, she does have a nice upstairs flat (above the co-op) for three boys, which is now available.

AFTER THE 'WHITE FRONT' grocery store was closed, Mrs. Caruso rented the building to "The

People", who put a down payment of \$1500 on the line. As result, the Mifflin Street Cooperative was created in January, 1969.

Since its founding various problems have arisen from rioting (which can be evidenced by the doors and windows, which are heavily meshed in protective wire), and specifically police intervention. As Mrs. Caruso pointed out, she lost most of her upstairs furniture in one skirmish.

After its founding the co-op began by selling produce at near-wholesale prices, buying directly from a Chicago firm (wholesale) and selling the product to consumers at 20 per cent mark-up. Presently it has branched out into other areas such as health foods, in an effort to supply these goods at very reasonable prices.

To accomplish this the co-op has collaborated with Sunflower Kitchen, offering that particular operation savings on produce while purchasing health foods at standard wholesale prices. In so doing the co-op has been able to continue its policy of buying directly from food companies (at wholesale prices), thus evading middlemen and enabling its customers to shop inexpensively.

As far as the goods on the shelves are concerned, Paul, one of "The People" in charge of the co-op mentioned that the store attempts

to provide all of the commodities desired by its patrons. Regarding this, Marilyn, another co-op worker stated that many Mifflin inhabitants are not always living on a proper diet. As a result of many requests the co-op now sells vitamins of all colors and dimensions. Likewise, there has been a demand for health foods, and its result is that the store now stocks health foods, seeds, health food recipe books, and sundry other related items such as whole wheat bread without preservatives.

The co-op is open for business from 10:30 a.m. (Monday through Saturday) to, as Marilyn put it, "Whenever people stop coming." It opens at 12:30 p.m. on Sundays.

PAUL, ACTING as spokesman for the operation stressed the idea of the store as a revolutionary alternative to the air-conditioned, 101 string atmosphere of Kohls or Krogers. All store "help" work strictly on a voluntary basis, personifying the idea of the co-op being by the people and for the people. The ultimate objective is to dispel the image of a grocery store's inherent frigidity (especially with summer air-conditioning) and inflexibility, providing instead a place where people are people, rather than consumers.

The clientele of the Mifflin Street

Cooperative consists mainly of college students and young working class people. However, there are growing numbers of older people from the surrounding neighborhood and Madison families, having heard of the low prices, who frequent the store.

The present proprietors mentioned that since they started with the store their biggest problem has been support. As Marilyn stated "People just don't pick up after themselves. They generally end up going to Eagle's for one reason or another, usually because we don't have what they're looking for." "But," added Paul, "it is their responsibility to let us know what we are missing."

Both Paul and Marilyn were extremely distraught at the hypocrisy of so-called Mifflin "revolutionaries." Ecology was cited as a major concern, and it was decided that it would be in the best ecological interest to stop selling carbonated soft drinks or cigarettes. But instead, Marilyn claimed, the same people who struck out for ecology are going to Eagle's, or the Triangle Superette because of the boycott on these articles. Paul was quick to add that these are the people that they usually encounter. "We simply solved the problem by telling them to go to Krogers."

At the present time the co-op is in the market for people who are willing to work at the store on a voluntary basis for a few hours a week. A sign above the check-out reads: "The present workers are asking any able-bodied, community-minded brothers or sisters to lend a hand at doing this work...at any time."

As Paul related, for a while people were conscience-stricken and helped out. But after a few weeks it was the same routine, with a few people working 18 hour days, due to lack of interest. He also intimated that prices could be 5 to 10 percent cheaper if there were more help and more patrons.

AS FAR AS THE FUTURE is concerned, "The People" (i.e. Paul, Marilyn, et.al.) bitterly attacked the Cardinal for its earlier story, which insinuated that the co-op was dead, and that Bandy would shortly buy it out. Said Paul, "The Mifflin Street Co-op is not dead..it never was. It's the same as

(continued on page 9)

WOMEN'S DISCRIMINATION

Today, May 24, at noon in the Law Building there will be a meeting with members of the Committee on the Status of Women. They will be available to talk with women students concerning University attitudes and practices which are discriminatory to women. All women in the law school are urged to attend.

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Co-op customers wait in line while a volunteer worker behind the counter checks their purchases.

(continued from page 8)

before, only now people suddenly care. We've been operating on a steady diet of ups and downs, but it's ridiculous to see things in terms of business. The idea of a "People's Store" is what counts."

The rumor that Bandy is buying the property appears to be nothing more than idle rhetoric. The co-op was originally scheduled to close on Dec. 15, 1970, according to the co-op management, but they paid their debts, enabling them to stay in operation.

Upon hearing of the Bandy rumors Mrs. James Caruso (the owner of the property) stated, "I don't know why he's (Bandy) been saying all these things. I haven't heard from him in two months." As the rumor went, Bandy had a binding agreement guaranteeing that he would have priority, if the property were put up for sale. Counter Mrs. Caruso, "I just want to get out of the area. The highest bidder will get the property, but as yet I have no definite offers." She added that she was planning to check into Bandy's plans. As for what she thinks of the present operation, she said, "I have to be satisfied; since there are no other buyers and the rent's being paid."

Bandy claims that he has been dealing with Mrs. Caruso's son

Carl, and that it is only a matter of "closing the deal," which he hopes to accomplish by June 1.

However, it is "closing the deal" that is the big problem. The entire situation is rather tenuous, and although Bandy has claimed that he is willing and easy to deal with,

he has received no replies to his messages from the members of the co-op. All he has to go on is pure speculation (as far as their plans are concerned), and he clearly has indicated that the next move towards negotiations must be theirs.

BANDY CLAIMS HE has heard one rumor, indicating that the co-op would be closed by May Day, but the store is still running. As a result he is faced with dealing with a lot of, as he termed them, "nameless people" as if "they had something to hide."

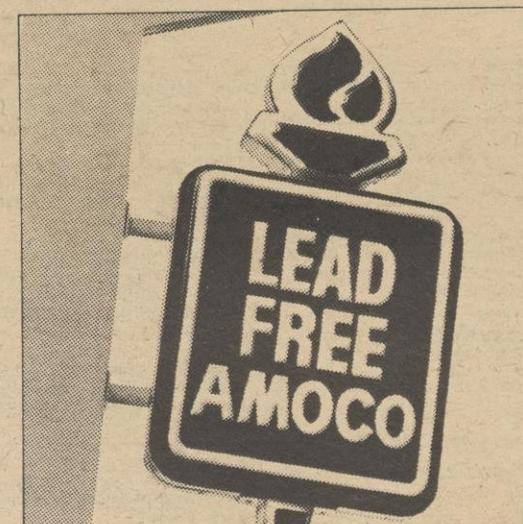
He mentioned that originally someone had called from **The Cardinal**, asking if he had bought the "People's Store." Bandy responded by saying that he had put an offer in, but that the situation was so highly speculative that he had refrained from signing a contract. Bandy's main contention is that until the present operators contact him, he is left in the dark as to where he stands.

As far as the co-op's future is concerned, one cannot be certain. Bandy has mentioned that if he closes the deal, the place would function much as it has in the past, with a few exceptions. When asked exactly what exceptions he had in mind, he mentioned various measures on bringing the premises up to the municipal health code. In general, he'd like to take the business seriously, and he went on to say, "The place could really make it...there are a lot of old ladies and residents who are more than willing to buy if the place were only cleaned up." Bandy termed the present proprietors as "a bunch of kids playing store." "What they need to do," he added, "is to forget Che Guevara and go after spinach."



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TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED. Two blocks from square, air-conditioned, laundry facilities, ample closet space, new building. Available June 15. 256-1928 days. 837-8956 eves. —10x26

1631 MADISON ST. CAMPUS WEST

Nice quiet neighborhood for male with kitchen privileges, parking lot included in rear. All utilities \$45.00 per month summer months, \$55.00 per month regular school year.

255-9467 days
233-4817 evenings
& weekends
—xxx

SUMMER rooms for men. Color TV, kitchen privileges, laundry facilities, parking available, 221 Langdon St. \$75 for summer session, \$90 entire summer. 256-9932. —10x26

GIRLS' ROOMS for fall. Meal contract available, 201 Langdon. Call 251-3769 or 256-4623. —10x26

SUMMER SUBLET 1-2 person apartment, perfect location, 445 W. Gilman, lease open, reasonable call 257-7294. —8x25

UNIVERSITY COURTS 2302 University Avenue

Now renting for June and September and September

Efficiency, 1 bedroom apartments. & 2 bedroom apartments with 2 full baths.

Shag carpet, Mediterranean decor, air conditioning, dishwasher, indoor pool, underground parking.

Some apartments without lease. 238-8966 257-5174
—xxx

FALL rentals. 606 University Ave. Large one bedroom and studios, nicely furnished. Girls only. 257-3511. —10x28

NEED GIRL roommate summer, separate bedroom, near stadium house cheap. 251-2623 after 5:00 p.m. —10x28

SUPER SUMMER SUBLET. Entire 1st floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large kitchen 4-6 people, 431 W. Johnson, negotiable. 262-8389, 262-8388. —7x24

THE COCHRANE HOUSE. Rooms with meals for girls. Large sunny rooms. Lounge, study, piano, TV, capacity 33. Fall, 602 Langdon. 255-0363. —27x24

SUMMER SPECIAL quaint 4 bedroom house, Vilas/Abor. Area cheap. 251-5539. —6x24

431 W. JOHNSON, 3 brm-2 bath for 5. 2 brm-1 bath for 4. June to June. 233-2588. —xxx

APT. FOR RENT 432 State apt. B. Three persons, air-conditioned. Stop and see it or call 233-8847. —6x24

SUBLET 1-2 persons 1 bdrm. furnished, 2 blks. from campus, air conditioned, rent negotiable 212 Marion Apt. 201. 251-3767. —3x25

SUBLET PENTHOUSE APT. available June 15 2 bedroom for 3-4 private near Lake sundeck. Call 251-8068 after 6. —2x24

SPACE AVAILABLE International Cooperative for summer, singles, doubles. Call 257-3023. —6x24

NEEDED! One girl to share quaint Langdon St. apartment for summer cheap, air-conditioned. 251-8013. —6x24

SUMMER SUBLET 4 bedrooms \$180. Block from James Madison Park. 251-4297. —6x24

SUMMER SUBLET 4 bedrooms. Large, 419 W. Wilson. Beautiful \$60/month each. 251-4884. —6x24

SUMMER SUBLET 1/2 block from Union South, air-conditioned, utilities included. One to four girls, negotiable. 262-8112, 256-1671. —6x24

ONE OR TWO congenial female roomies for summer and or fall. Share with two seniors. Own rooms, cheap, Trina. 256-5728. —6x28

THE CARROLLON
620 N. Carroll

Now renting for Summer and Fall and Fall

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

Air Conditioned, On Lake Mendota with a private pier

257-3736 257-5174
—xxx

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

DIRT CHEAP! Summer sublet, modern, air-conditioned, furnished. 3-4 girls. State Street. 251-8822. —6x27

PAD ADS

GREENBUSH APARTS. 104 S. Brooks 256-5010

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

Showing daily 1 to 4
**REDUCED RATES
FOR THE SUMMER**
2-xxx

111 N. ORCHARD room with kitchen privileges. Summer, \$80-100. Academic year, S & D \$475-625. 251-6747. —20x28

SUMMER

REDUCED RATES

THE REGENT

Air-Conditioned

Completely Furnished

8-week Rates—\$100

THE REGENT 1402 Regent St. 257-7115

3-xxx

THE FRANCES 215 North Frances Street

NOW RENTING FOR JUNE AND SEPTEMBER

1 & 2 bedroom Apts. from \$158.00 per mo. for 2. Singles from \$85.00 per mo. Special. Summer Rates from \$110/mo. per apartment for 2 or 3 singles. Sun deck, air-conditioned, carpeted & excellently furnished. For your viewing, models open 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

256-7821 256-8863 255-2338
1.5xxx

SUMMER SUBLET, four bedrooms, furnished, paid utilities on State Street. \$250/mo. Will negotiate, 251-4391. —10x25

RICHLAND APARTMENTS Spring and Orchard. One bedroom for three or two singles that share one bath for academic year only. Efficiencies and one bedroom units from Sept. Year leases. 233-2588. —xxx

SUMMER SUBLET 1-3 girls to share with 2 others. Large carpeted air-cond. apt. 46 Breese Terrace 238-6233. —3x25

2 BEDROOM, air-conditioned, June 1; carpeted, unfurnished, parking. \$150/mo. 251-9582. —10x2

1 BEDROOM furnished—summer. Block from Union South. Cheap! 256-3739. —10x25

1 GIRL needed to share 1 bdrm. apt. this fall. On Langdon, \$59/mo. 255-2419. —3x24

LARGE SUMMER 3 bedroom apt. furn. near park, good location. Call 251-1245 or 262-1938. Rent negotiable. —6x27

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 people living rm., kitchen, bath. Excellent location on West Gilman. Reasonable. Call 251-4365. —6x27

COMFY 1 bedroom apt. furnished. Summer sublet, fall option. 251-9533. —7x28

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 bedroom home for 4, 5. West Wash. 251-4129. —6x27

SUMMER SUBLET 2 males. One block from the Hill. 214 N. Brooks! Free, off street parking included. \$45 per person/month. Will bargain. 255-6594. —3x24

OWN ROOM in nice apt. near James Madison. Summer-fall option. 251-4236 evenings 262-3059 afternoons. —6x27

STEAL summer sublet, large two bedroom, all utilities, 1025 Williamson, huge yard. 251-3994, 251-5848 evenings. —6x27

SUMMER SUBLET Eagle Heights \$85 month furnished. Sleep two adults and pint size child. Mother Nature and co-op store on doorstep. June 19-August 21. 238-7575. —3x24

SUMMER SUBLET huge three bedroom apt. girls across from James Madison Park. Furnished. \$160/mo. 251-5563. —6x27

HELP—Summer sublet, will accept best offer. 3 bedroom apartment, excellent location. Call 255-4701 or 257-1178. —6x27

WANTED: 1-2 girls share nice apt. with porch and yard, own bdrms. on S. Orchard. Come by 306 S. Park 2nd floor eve. for summer &/or Fall. —3x24

SUMMER SUBLET Eagle Heights \$85 month furnished. Sleep two adults and pint size child. Mother Nature and co-op store on doorstep. June 19-August 21. 238-7575. —3x24

SUMMER SUBLET huge three bedroom apt. girls across from James Madison Park. Furnished. \$160/mo. 251-5563. —6x27

1 GIRL NEEDED to share apartment. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, air-conditioning, dishwasher, carpeting. \$125/summer, utilities included. Call 231-1247. —6x26

SUMMER SUBLET for 2 or 3. Clean and modern, on campus, air-conditioned, phone 257-7079. —6x26

SUBLET 3-bdrms. \$130/mo. 256-4673. —6x26

SUM. SUB. 1-6 people negot. 615 Henry, 255-9954, huge lake. —5x25

SUMMER SUBLET East Side furnished apt., air, swimming. Bridge Road at Bellview. Will negotiate rent. Call 221-0754 eves. —6x26

Action Ads

PAD ADS

142 LANGDON
FURN. SINGLES—
EXTREMELY CHEAP

Beautiful house off Lake Mendota

AVAILABLE FOR
ENTIRE SUMMER

Phone 255-5475 or 262-9427 or 251-4179
— 1.5x24

FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES, 2 blocks from campus. Reduced summer rents. Available June 1st and July 1st. Carpeted, air cond., parking. Also taking reservations for Sept. 1st. For appointment call 221-0758. — 6x25

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer &/or Fall, on the lake close to campus, 255-3918. — 9x28

1 BEDROOM summer sublet with option for Fall. Nicely furnished close 238-3657 after 5. — 6x25

SUMMER AND FALL one person needed for house on Doty, own bedroom, call Joan 257-6661. — 6x25

SUMMER SUBLET one male needed to share with three 251-3258. — 9x29

SUMMER SUBLET own rooms, large house, only \$50/mo. (utilities parking included) 2122 University 238-6580. — 6x25

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, summer sublet. Air-cond., children, pets allowed. \$155.00/mo. 251-0640. — 6x25

URGENT summer sublet University Courts 2 bedroom apt. for 4, incl. utilities \$70 person, negotiable air cond. call 238-4997 evenings. — 6x25

FREE ROOM for the summer. Stay with handicapped student. Call 262-8344 ask for Bob. — 6x25

FURNISHED APT. summer 143 W. Gilman air conditioned, rent negotiable 251-9530. — 6x25

638 STATE summer sublet furnished efficiency for 1-2 cheap call 251-6493 after 5 apt. 306. — 6x25

WANTED 1 girl for 2nd sem. \$62.50 per mo. Call Pam 238-5956. — 6x28

SUMMER SUBLET 1-4 girls W. Gorham 251-6415. — 6x28

SUMMER: 2 girls needed; Large beautiful apt. on E. Gorham near lake, \$55/mo. 251-4683. — 6x28

SUMMER SUBLET newly furnished three bedroom apartment. 1902 Kendall just off University Ave. Price negotiable! Call 262-8397, 238-9493, 222-4829. — 6x28

ROOMMATE NEEDED one girl to share with graduate girl. Two bdrm Allied Dr. \$80. 274-0403. — 3x25

104 EAST GILMAN furnished apartment for one person. Summer sublet with optional fall lease. Block from beach. 267-6099 days, 251-2003 Judi. — 5x27

ENTIRE HOUSE 705 Prospect 5 adults, 9 mo. lease Sept. 1 \$450.00 per mo. 231-2929. — 3x25

1 OR 2 WOMEN summer 3-4 fall furn. apt. 2 blocks from campus call 257-6258. — 3x25

SUMMER SUBLET, need 1-3 people! House located near Copper Grid and 4 blocks from Vilas Park 251-5963. — 6x28

SUMMER SUBLET 1 bedroom apt. \$110/mo. 256-5116. — 3x25

GIGANTIC 4 bedroom apartment summer sublet 1 blk. off campus rent negotiable. Contact Sue 251-6800. — 6x28

SUMMER SUBLET 2011 University 4.5 utilities paid, living, dining rooms \$110/person entire summer 262-4223. — 6x28

HOSPITAL AREA summer sublet 2 girls 256-4634. — 6x28

GIRLS live on the lake 1/2 block from the Union, Ig. single rooms, color TV, large private patio, yard & pier, 622 Mendota Ct. 256-8645, 256-9001. — 6x28

SHARE 3 br. house one mile south \$45 for one person June 1st. 251-1460. — 2x24

ETC. & ETC.

COVERED PARKING close to campus. 2302 Univ. Ave., 238-8966. — 3x24

THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER INC. If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to midnight or 1-5 weekdays. — 3x24

SUMMER IN EUROPE, NY & Chic. to Lon. & Amstd. \$199-239 rt., call Helene, 271-8808 (open only to UW students & staff—price based on 95 seats). — 25x11

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS—Men, Full and Part-time, car necessary. Call 257-5050. — 10x24

Screen Gems

May 24—Gorky Trilogy (1938-1940)—For the next three days the Green Lantern will be showing the three parts of this magnificent, Russian trilogy based on the autobiography of Maxim Gorky, which traces Gorky's life from his childhood in provincial Russia in the 1870's through his university days and contact with the Leftist political movements in the 1880's.

The full Gorky trilogy is five hours long and has been called the outstanding example in the whole Soviet cinema for its brilliant, humane characterizations. Tonight's section is The Childhood of Maxim Gorky. Green Lantern—8 & 10 p.m.

HELP WANTED

INTERVIEWS for WSA executive sec. Skills required are typing, office management, mimeo operation. Send resume to WSA Office, 511 Memorial Union. — 7x26

SUMMER WORK AVAILABLE

Positions open in Madison area for college men. \$125.00 per week. For information come to: 1021 South Park Street 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. or 4:30 p.m. Tues., May 25. — 1.5-2x25

SERVICES

EXC. TYPING. 231-2072. — XXX

THESIS typing and papers done in my home. Experienced. 244-1049. — XXX

RUSH PASSPORT Photos. Taken by noon, ready at 3 p.m. four for \$5.00. Studio quality not a mug shot. Great for publicity, I.D. application, swaps. 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday. No appointment needed. 1517 Monroe St. (opposite Fieldhouse) Free Parking. — XXX

DRIVING INSTRUCTION. 244-5455. — 27xJ1

TYPE-O-MAT 606 University, 257-3511. Copies superior quality IBM copies only 7c, professional typing, offset printing. — 1x24

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. 256-6783. Patricia. — 13x28

MOVING? Van Service, negotiable. 256-7164. — 20x31

TERMPAPERS typed. Call Erika, 255-7621. — 6x28

EXPERIENCED TYPING. 255-2005. — 6x26

STEREO REPAIR, components, tape recorders and turntables. Trained technicians. Lab type instruments. Diamond needles \$3.95 for most phonos. Free installation. Beecher's Stereo Service, 649 University Ave. 251-4771. — 7x28

BLUES MUSICIAN experienced, harp and piano player looking for group for summer & fall. Call Mark 262-9075. — 5x27

MOVERS ALL TYPES 836-8948. — 6x28

FOR SALE

LAFAYETTE STEREO \$40. Will haggle. Call Jackie, 251-4884. — 6x24

GOYA concert folk guitar 8 track car tape player. Reasonable. 251-5544. — 6x24

AMPEX cassette deck. 251-8758. — 5x26

MAN'S BIKE. Good cond. \$15. Call Nancy, 262-5002 evenings. — 6x27

PORT. T.V. 12" screen. Excellent condition, B&W, call evenings. 262-5002. — 6x27

WATERBED SALE, king size \$25 plus shipping, frames \$15. 256-7629. — 8x28

STEREO COMPONENTS—Lowest prices and widest selection, plus reliability and service. Discounts up to 70%, systems starting at under \$90. Also accessories, adapters, etc. State licensed. Enough said? Call 251-9683 anytime. — 18x30

GUITAR lute shape Framus 6 string \$70 call 251-4445. 3x25

USED FURNITURE SALE 256-0058. — 3x25

STEREO five months old, new \$330, now \$210 or best offer. Must sell! Call 251-8508. — 5x28

CONCORD RECORDER, made by TEAC auto reverse, 3 motors, 4 heads. List \$480, talk \$120, 233-2683. — 1x24

WHEELS . . . FOR SALE

CORVETTE 1962 customized, 327, Hurst, new polyglas, exhaust, brakes 271-9614. — 6x25

1961 CHEVY, good engine, 4 good tires. A bargain \$150.00 233-6197 or 262-3402. — 6x25

64 OLDS automatic. 90,000 dent side, good run. \$230. 251-9433. — 3x24

1970 VW sunroof, red, 16' Tepee, Stereo Shure M100 with dual 1019 tuner Dynaf M-3. Call 251-8897. — 6x24

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UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

(Min. age 19 & completion of at least 1 year of college)

GRADUATE STUDENTS and FACULTY MEMBERS

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... comprising 350 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps, located throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada.

... INVITES YOUR INQUIRIES concerning summer employment as Head Counselors, Group Leaders, Specialties, General Counselors.

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3926 West Burleigh Street
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COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND. Phone: 445-0160

END OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

SALE ON Water Beds!

KING (6'x7')

only
25.00

257-5248

141 W. Gilman
downstairs

Are you . . .
Renting?
Buying?
Selling?
Hiring?
Or just
Looking?

1 Cardinal ad will get some fast action for you.

Use convenient form below, write out your complete ad, including as much of your name, address or phone number as it is to appear in your ad, each abbreviation, initial, numerals or groups of numerals will be counted as 1 word.

Number of words in a line will be charged for as follows:

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Name	Street	City	Classification	Number of lines @ 30c	\$	for	days	\$
			First one or two words of each ad will be set in boldface caps, balance of ad to be set in lightface caps and lowercase.					
1	2	3	4					
5	6	7	8	9	10			
11	12	13	14	15				
16	17	18	19	20				
21	22	23	24	25	26			
27</td								

DON'T ANYONE GET EXCITED



**Just Because The
Summer Cardinal
Is Only A Buck And-A-Half**

Let us follow you home. We publish Wednesday & Friday during the 8-week session. Just mail a buck and a half and your summer address to THE DAILY CARDINAL, 425 HENRY MALL, MADISON 53706

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THE
DAILY
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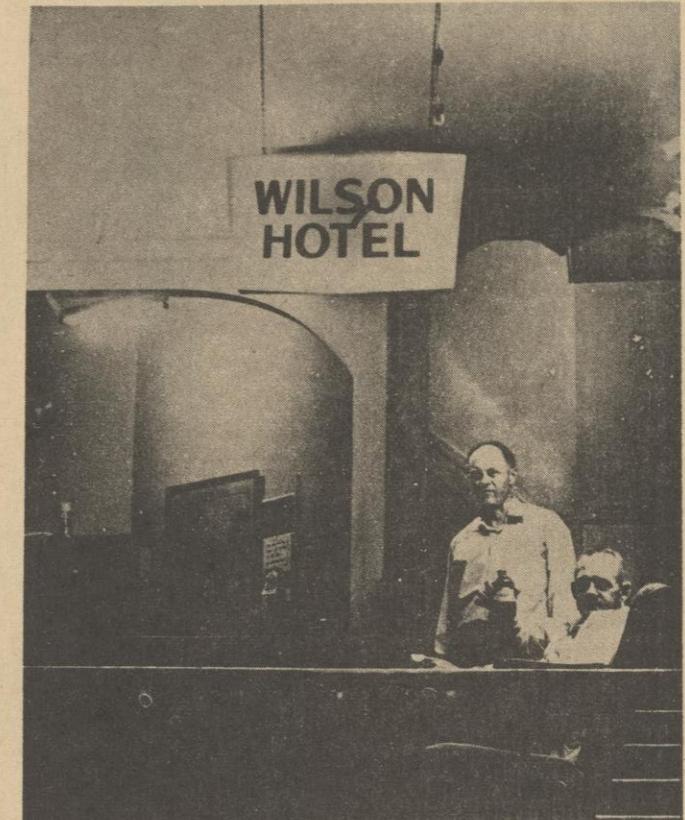
MONDAY

Vol. LXXXI, No. 140 10¢

Monday, May 24, 1971

ON THE INSIDE
Trout Fishing in Wisconsin
Book Reviews and Poetry
Mifflin Co-op: Alive and Kicking

Page 2
Pages 6 & 7
Page 8



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

"... and the hotel was later named the Wilson Hotel, and it was known as that elite little hotel which was conveniently located just off the square."

(see page one)