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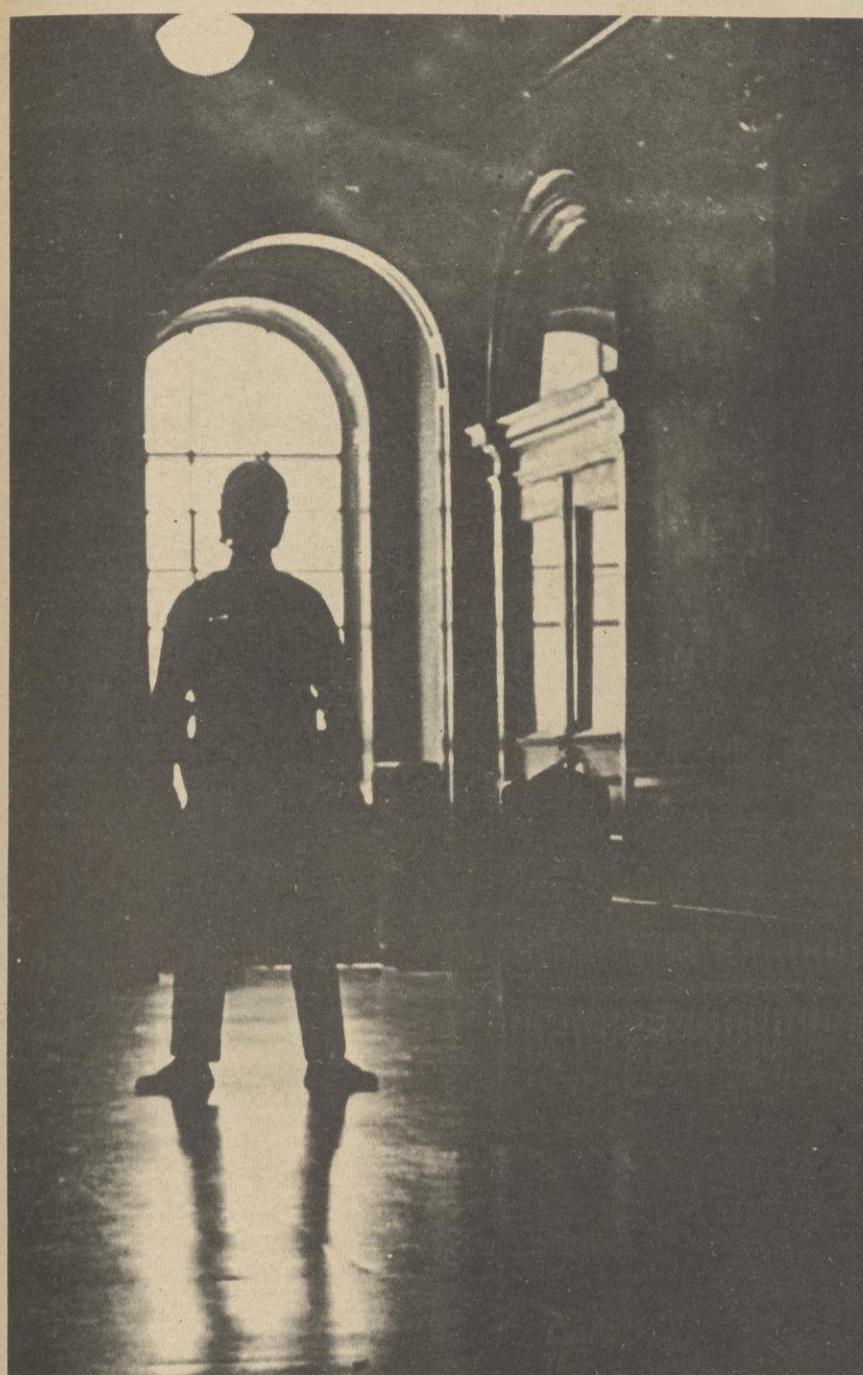
Five Cents

friday

5-8-70

VOL. LXXX, No. 133

Police, Guard Diffuse Protest



**There's Solace
On Bascom Hill**

A POLICEMAN stood a lonely vigil in Bascom Hall, a respiteful place Thursday, as many students stayed away from classes and took in the open, if clouded, air.

Cardinal: Jim Haberman

Violence Decreases, Moves Eastward; Gassing Continues

By The Cardinal Staff

Madison lawmen got the edge on protestors Thursday night, succeeding in breaking up crowds by saturating the entire area from the Capitol to Bascom Hill with tear gas.

Demonstrators persisted, however, in the fourth night of often violent activity. Tuesday the University joined a national student strike with an estimated 227 other colleges.

Several University buildings were firebombed. The number of firebombings reportedly exceeded 27. Minor fires were set frequently, two larger fires and some trashing occurred, police were pelted with rocks and barricades were erected all over.

After a long, intense night Wednesday, Madison Mayor William D. Dyke requested and requested and received an additional 800 National Guardsmen. They were deployed from the Eau Claire area.

Several peace-oriented groups urged protestors Thursday to seek an alternative action to violence.

Compared with the guerrilla warfare waged between lawmen and protestors Wednesday afternoon and night, Thursday's activities were subdued.

Afternoon demonstrations las-

ted less than two hours. After a 3 p. m. rally, the group turned its attention toward organizing in the general Madison community. Members of the strike's steering committee have called for a general work stoppage today. It has been endorsed by the Madison Area Peace Action Council.

It was learned that Police Chief Wilbur Emery was named commander of the military, including the National Guard, by Gov. Warren E. Knowles.

Leftist groups were not alone in the streets Thursday. So-called vigilante groups, some wearing pin striped baseball pants, removed barricades set up by protestors and dealt in other ways with antiwar demonstrators.

There was an unverified report that such groups had received the backing of Dane County law officers.

A new war front was established in the Lakeshore Halls area where barricades were set up.

No arrests were made until after 10 p.m. About three persons were treated for minor gassing effects at the University Hospital. Five persons were taken to the hospital from the medical center at Hillel. The fire department was swamped with calls.

A city alderman told The Daily Thursday afternoon that a

(continued on page 3)

County Board Declines Stand On Southeast Asia Situation

By PAT MCGILLIGAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Indo-China war came home hard to the Dane County Board Thursday night as student supervisors used every parliamentary maneuver available to attempt to force board members to take a stand on the Cambodian invasion.

David Stodolsky, District 5, asked that four county parks be named for the students killed at Kent State University.

Stodolsky also tried to bring up a resolution, requesting condemnation of "undeclared wars", and giving Dane County residents the option of refusing military service in such hostilities.

Stodolsky's resolution, modeled after the recent Massachusetts law, was declared out of order by Board chairman, Richard Pire, District 19, before Stodolsky finished presenting it.

James Sykes, District 10, resubmitted Stodolsky's resolution because Pire said Stodolsky had not presented it properly.

Acting for Stodolsky, Sykes moved that the Board be authorized "to enter into a negotiated peace with the National

Liberation Front" in accord with Wisconsin statute 57.07 (64) which allows county boards to enact ordinances to preserve the public peace.

An insult shouting melee ensued as various board members tried to be recognized to speak about Cambodia and campus related problems.

Edward Hickman, District 44, shouted at Stodolsky, "I'm stating that it's a shame that a student from the area gets up and complains about brutality to students. What happens to police?"

Supervisor Jonathan G. Lepie, District 8, asked for a "condemnation of the invasion of Cambodia." Lepie's motion was not considered.

After defeat of Lepie's motion, the students supervisors threatened to leave the meeting and a shouting match began. Several board supervisors initiated an unsuccessful attempt to adjourn.

Mary Kay Baum, District 26, asked that the board condemn the Indochina

(continued on page 3)

OUR TOP 50

LP's ON SALE

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3⁵⁹



5⁵⁵

ALSO

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3⁵⁹

HENDRIX

3⁵⁹

NEW MOODY BLUES

3⁵⁹

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Violence Moves Away From Campus

(continued from page 1)
limited number of Guardsmen probably were carrying live ammunition.

Mayor Dyke remained mum Thursday night. The city council met in special session in the afternoon to consider a matter unrelated to the protest activity. No mention of the street violence was made by councilmen. Dyke was not present.

Protection and Security, the campus police, reported they were working under the direction of campus police chief Ralph Hanson, not Emery. Asked if they were confining their activities to campus, a P & S spokesman said they were taking care of "whatever they could get to."

Some looting and trashing occurred on State St. Three stores suffered major attacks: Et Cetera, Badger Sporting Goods and Campus Clothes.

Fires also occurred at the New Chemistry Building and the Communication Arts building now under construction.

Tear gassing began immediately following the rally across from SSO. The crowd scattered, some heading toward the Capitol which was heavily guarded.

National Guardsmen and police were well prepared for the night's activities. Garrisoning of the Southeast dorm area and heavy gas on the capitol square restricted activity in those areas.

One housefellow in the Southeast area told the Cardinal that police pressured housefellow into not allowing residents to leave their dorms.

Guardsmen rode in trucks through the riot areas dropping tear gas canisters indiscriminate-

ly from the back of the trucks.

Barricades were set up on the 400 block of Johnson St. and on the 400 block of Dayton St. A flaming barricade was erected on Marion St. Residents in this area and in the Mifflin-Bassett area complained of unwarranted gassings of their houses.

Police reportedly searched between buildings in the Mifflin-Bassett area, gassing anyone in the vicinity.

The State St. and Gorham St. area was the sight of activity through the night. A pole of paper and boards was pushed into the middle of the intersection to form a bonfire, which slowed traffic through the area.

Police arrived moments later and gassed the area heavily, forcing people to disperse into houses.

By 10 p.m. the Southeast dormitory area, sight of intense activity the night before, was under heavy protection by National Guardsmen and remained quiet through the night.

Earlier three fires were set at the construction site of the Communications Arts Center. Firemen were prevented from immediately putting out the blaze when protesters twisted up hoses. Guardsmen then moved in and after a minor rock battle, surrounded the area.

Several trash barricades and burning barricades were set up at the Langdon St. and Henry St. intersection. Fire hydrants were opened up for more than an hour. After police closed a hydrant, protesters once again forced it open.

Barricade fires were also re-

ported on Dayton St., in back of Ogg Hall, and on Carroll and Henry Streets.

University Ave. near Francis St. was flooded with guardsmen at 10:30 p.m. when a burning barricade was erected near there.

Several police were knocked off their feet when protesters threw an anti-personnel bomb toward them. The police were uninjured but several windows in their car were broken.

The Education Studies Annex, 900 Brooks St., was firebombed resulting in what University police termed a "bad fire." There was a similar attempt at the building Wednesday night.

A small fire broke out late in the evening at the Monona Tire Co. on Bassett St., but was put out quickly by the fire dept., which was cheered upon arrival on the scene.

According to an area resident, several police cars then drove by lobbing tear gas canisters into the street "in retaliation."

A rumor was reported on WBBM radio in Chicago that the National Guard here made an emergency call for more tear gas, due to a shortage.

A spokesman at the governor's office, however, denied the report at 9:45 p.m. He said, "It is purely rumor. There is no validity to it whatsoever."

Police Inspector Herman Thomas also said there was no gas shortage.

The strike received added support Thursday from an ad hoc committee of fraternities. "While we leave the question of violence or nonviolence to the individual, we're in complete support of the

strike sponsored by the United Front.

"We pledge to organize our respective fraternities and sororities to demonstrate solidarity with our fellow students against American imperialism and racism."

Thursday afternoon 242 faculty members had stopped teaching classes in support of the strike. They also signed a petition condemning President Nixon's actions in Cambodia.

"We want to mobilize people on this campus in every way we know how," a spokesman said.

The group has been organizing projects including mailing letters to parents of University students explaining the strike and going out into the community to talk to people.

Earlier in the day, Chancellor Edwin Young rejected a request by the Wisconsin Student Assoc. that classes be suspended.

"Closing the doors of the University will not resolve America's problems in Asia," Young said. "It is our intention to continue the operation of the University and to protect the rights of the vast majority of students who want to go to school."

A group of 50 women, accompanied by children, confronted Phyllis Young, wife of Chancellor Edwin Young, on the terrace of their west side home late yesterday afternoon attempting to give the chancellor a list of demands.

The chancellor was not home at the time.

The group, composed of faculty members and wives, demanded that the University:

* Close in silent protest to the expansion of the Indo-China war.

* Immediately remove the National Guard.

* End complicity with the war.

In response Mrs. Young said, "Keeping the University open is equally important to what is happening in Cambodia. We're all part of one complicated system. My feeling is to keep the University open as a place of hope."

One woman argued that the University is a place of hope only for the military. She opposed the University's "refusal to take a stand on these issues and continue its cooperation with the war machine."

Teach-ins continued at WSU-Platteville where classes are continuing with optional attendance and no exams. A memorial service was also held.

WSU-Whitewater was quiet after a rock-throwing incident Wednesday night at the home of Pres. William Carter. A 15 minute period of silence is scheduled for today.

A coalition of students and faculty members organized a withdrawal of funds from all banking institutions in protest of the war. Mem-

bers include Prof. Edward T. Garigan, history, and Prof. Gerald Hage, sociology.

Dennis Sherman, graduate student in political science, said mass withdrawal of funds would force the nation to end defense spending, and reassess national priorities.

Tentative endorsement of the plan has come from the Teachers Union at UCLA, the New Democratic Coalition, SCLA. The National Council of Churches has been contacted.

Between 4,000-5,000 people attended an 8 p.m. rally at the Southeast dormitories where it was announced that the Philadelphia American Friends Society called yesterday to express solidarity with the strike here, and would send money for bail.

Shortly after the rally began a resident of Sellery Hall blasted a record player to drown out speakers. The crowd shouted in protest and the phonograph was turned off.

Afternoon activities were concentrated on two fronts: community organization and continued disruption of University operations. However, as of 6:30 p.m. no arrests had been made.

Nearly 2,000 people met on the Union Terrace at 3 p.m. and divided into small groups to canvass city wards and factories. Rally speakers emphasized that such activities would continue throughout the week.

After a noon rally Thursday approximately 3,000 people picketed and obstructed some University buildings. No confrontation with either the police or National Guardsmen occurred.

Nearly 1,000 demonstrators marched around Bascom Hall until Guardsmen and Dane County deputy sheriffs lined sidewalks along the hill.

Approximately 12 persons were arrested Thursday night. Their arraignments will probably occur at 11 a.m. today.

Anthony Dinkins, 18, was arrested for arson. Since arson is a felony, no bail could be set. His name was not listed in the University student directory.

The following were charged with disorderly conduct:

Mark Rose, 21, 937 E. Gorham St.

Donald R. Daniels, 20, Ogg Hall. Jerry Kammer, 19, 5141 Shawano Terrace.

Bonnie Burnett, 18, Chadbourne Hall.

Rena Hemlock, 20, Sellery Hall. Robert Levitt, 15 E. Gorham.

Jerry Denson, 21, 2116 University Ave.

At least two juveniles also were arrested. Other names were unavailable. Besides Dinkins, and the juveniles, only Denson was believed not to be a student.

Protests Mostly Peaceful At Other Wis. Campuses

By DAVE JENKINS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Peaceful activities predominated antiwar protests on state campuses Thursday, although there were minor skirmishes at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee campus.

UWM Chancellor J. Martin Kotsche declared a state of emergency, closing the campus to all but students and authorized personnel after a morning confrontation between police and about 200 striking students who tried to stop a truck at a construction site.

Another group of students unsuccessfully attempted to flood a classroom building where an exam was being given. Picketing hit other campus buildings.

Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier, in a televised news conference, urged UWM and Marquette University to take the lead in conducting a referendum on the war by students and faculty across the nation.

He promised to "personally carry the results of the referendum to the gates of the White House."

Some 100 students at Wisconsin State University (WSU)-Stevens Point staged a "symbolic, peaceful" sit-in at Nelson Hall, which

houses ROTC classrooms.

The students blocked access to and from the ROTC offices for over eight hours, trapping 30 persons inside, but made no attempt to disrupt the offices.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 students at WSU-Oshkosh participated in a memorial service for the four slain Kent State students and a peaceful march to the Oshkosh draft board and post office. Pres. Roger Guiles had the flag lowered to half mast and four crosses were placed in front of the administration building.

An all-night jam session and speaker program was attended by about 4,000 at WSU-Eau Claire Thursday night. Earlier, 1,000 persons marched peacefully to the federal building, while many others attended teach-ins as part of a strike which was backed in some departments of the 6,000 student campus.

Few classes were scheduled at Lawrence University in Appleton as the student strike continued. Canvassing reportedly went very well after a silent, candlelight funeral march Wednesday to the courthouse, where the local draft office is housed. Marchers arranged the candles into a 200-foot peace symbol after returning

BULLETIN

At 1:45 a.m., in the most aggressive confrontation of the evening, scores of National Guardsmen and police were moving south on Bassett St. toward Mifflin St. to dismantle a burning barricade in front of the Mifflin Coop.

to campus.

At Beloit College, student and community leaders negotiated a permit Saturday for a rally at a city park.

Over 1,000 signatures have been collected at WSU-La Crosse for telegrams to the families of the Kent State victims. Other students have been busy leafletting.

Teach-ins continued at WSU-Platteville where classes are continuing with optional attendance and no exams. A memorial service was also held.

WSU-Whitewater was quiet after a rock-throwing incident Wednesday night at the home of Pres. William Carter. A 15 minute period of silence is scheduled for today.

The group, whose action resulted from a meeting yesterday afternoon, plans to see Gov. Warren Knowles today.

A coalition of students and faculty members organized a withdrawal of funds from all banking institutions in protest of the war. Mem-

bers include Prof. Edward T. Garigan, history, and Prof. Gerald Hage, sociology.

He then changed his mind and community persons who were still there spoke to the board over the frequent vocal objections of other board members.

When the first speaker, Donald T. Homberg, began to speak, several of the more conservative supervisors left the room.

No Comment: Board

(continued from page 1)

War as "illegal and immoral."

Sykes told Pire, "This is not the time to use our rules against ideas that are not popular to you or this board." Pire then changed his mind and community persons who were still there spoke to the board over the frequent vocal objections of other board members.

When the first speaker, Donald T. Homberg, began to speak, several of the more conservative supervisors left the room.

nesday, 20 in the morning and 50 at night for curfew violations. The chancellor of the Urbana campus said classes will continue.

Some 500 of the 2,100 National Guardsmen stationed in Champaign-Urbana were called to the campus Thursday to disperse students blocking supply trucks from delivering to the union. The Guard and state troopers pushed the students back onto the quadrangle. The Urbana campus security building was the scene of fighting Wednesday night between 75 policemen and an estimated 1,000 students.

At the University of Nevada in Reno, Pres. N. Edd Miller published a letter Wednesday saying he "deplores violence" on campuses and calling the deaths of U.S. soldiers in Southeast Asia "tragic." Some 100 faculty members joined him in urging an end to the war in Indochina. Miller ordered the flags on campus to be flown at half mast today.

About 2 a.m. Thursday morning, the Army ROTC building on the Reno campus was firebombed. Damage is reported minimal.

At the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana the 8 p.m. curfew was lifted pending any demonstrations last night. The University reported 70 arrests Wednesday.

In addition, several students

blockaded a room in the New Mexico student union Wednesday night, declaring their intention to remain until their demands are met.

Their demands included ROTC off campus, university-military ties exposed and severed and freedom for employees of the physical plant to join the union of their choice.

At New York University, about 200 students occupied the Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences Wednesday night. Inside the Institute is a computer worth \$3,5 million owned by the Atomic Energy Commission. In the hallways of the building, police found two small bombs with lit fuses. The bombs were quickly extinguished.

Some 100 students at NYU have occupied Kimball Hall, the financial center, since Tuesday. There were rumors there Thursday of arrests, but nothing was confirmed.

Pres. Albert Jonsen, S.J., of the University of San Francisco, officially closed the school for Friday. Students voted to strike against the school Friday. The strike will continue until the students' demands are met. The demands include U.S. withdrawal

(continued on page 13)

UNION MUSIC COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES:

6th Annual Orchestra Series
1970-1971

SERIES "A"

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA OF PARIS

PAUL KUENTZ, CONDUCTOR

BAROQUE ORCHESTRA OF COLOGNE

HANNS—MARTIN SCHNEIDT, CONDUCTOR

MINNESOTA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

STANISLAW SKROWACZEWSKI, CONDUCTOR

THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

DANIEL BARENBOIM, CONDUCTOR

JACQUELINE DU PRE, CELLO SOLOIST



JACQUELINE DU PRE



DANIEL BARENBOIM

SERIES "B"

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA OF PARIS

PAUL KUENTZ, CONDUCTOR

BAROQUE ORCHESTRA OF COLOGNE

HANNS—MARTIN SCHNEIDT, CONDUCTOR

PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

WILLIAM STEINBERG, MUSIC DIRECTOR

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Guardsmen Respond to Students

By LESLIE HORN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Just as it may seem strange to see children of the affluent society driven to fight the revolution so is it strange to see the National Guardsmen called out to fight the revolutionaries.

Sometimes, standing or sitting in the sun and waiting for the action to come their way, the Guardsmen will reluctantly speak of duty on what needs to be done. Sometimes they will half-smile a "no comment" answer to questions aimed at their hidden human side.

"Why are you here?" asked this reporter, with innocence and without press card, on the Guard's first day of duty.

"Good question," said some. "I'd rather be home working," murmured one guardsman, his eyes carefully watching the drift of people going down University Ave. and in and out of Rennebohm's with copies of the morning newspapers.

"We're here to keep your university open," replied a guard stationed by the State Historical Society when asked the same question.

"Is this a school building?" asked one of the guardsmen sitting on a concrete sloping wall of the Humanities Building yesterday while canisters of riot gas exploded near Charter St.

Another guardsman had more outspoken opinions. "How do you feel about all that gas being thrown around?" asked this reporter.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
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"We're getting rocks fired at us," he replied, in characteristically controlled tone.

"But what about in the dorms last night?"

"People were firing rocks and hiding out there," he replied.

"What about all the people who were just trying to go to sleep and couldn't breathe in their rooms?" asked this reporter.

"That's the trouble," replied the guardsman. "A tiny minority always spoils it for the whole damn bunch of 'em."

Around the other side of the quiet Humanities Building, one guardsman sat talking to a Mad-

ison policeman who looked on suspiciously when this reporter asked, "How do you feel about the killings at Kent?"

"I don't know enough about it to answer," he replied. He paused. "It's bad when things come to that," he added in an even tone.

"What about all this gassing going on?" asked this reporter.

"That prevents the killing," was the reply. "We're here because we have to be here," said the guardsmen.

And on still another side of the building, a group of unsupervised men-at-arms jovially tossed around the question "what do you

think about the Southeast Asian war?"

"Ask him . . . ask him . . . ask these other guys . . ." laughed the guardsmen. "War's too dangerous to think about; we only think about women," agreed the group.

"Is that why you're in the Guard?" asked this reporter, and the group laughed in reply.

Two male students approached and attempted to join the conversation. "Move on," said the guardsmen.

At this point a guardman wielding some sort of authority approached to restore order in his ranks, saying to this reporter, "If you ain't handing out kisses or something, move on."

All you can eat for \$1.75. A spaghetti dinner, sponsored by the Holy Name Seminarians involved in Project Understanding, will be held at Our Lady Queen of Peace parish (401 South Owen Drive, Madison) on Sunday, May 10, between the hours of 12 and 7. All proceeds will be put into a general fund which will be used as an interest free loan for the construction of a black community center in Carroll County, Mississippi.

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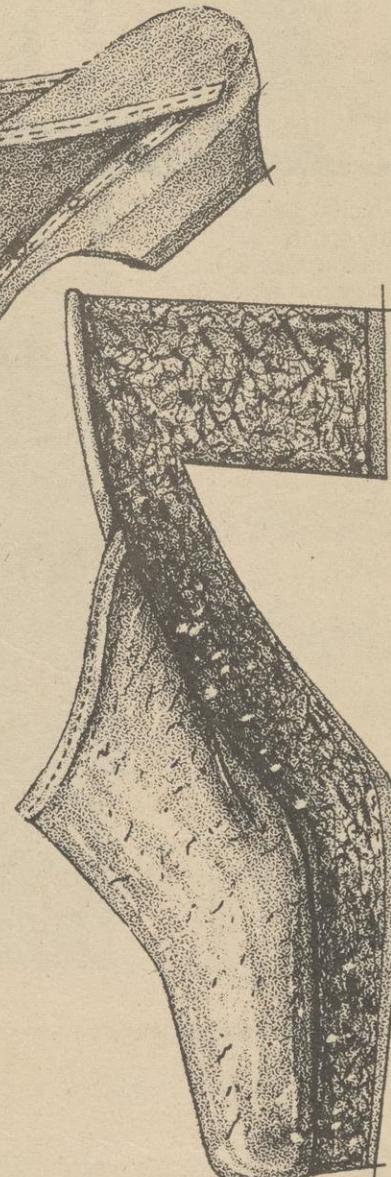
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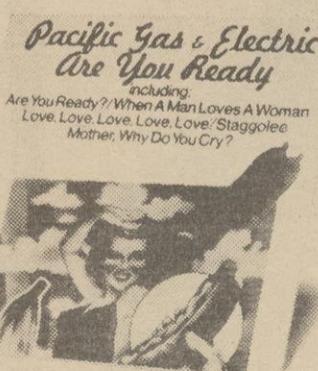
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The Seventh Day in May



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658 State

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Rightist Vigilante Groups Escalate Street Violence

By HOLLY SIMS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Groups of possible right wing individuals have reportedly been contributing to the turmoil on campus by beating up people in the streets and launching offensives into apartments.

"Watch out for these search and destroy missions," one student said. "People should be aware that this is going on and not walk alone at night. These guys ride around in cars, and jump people in the streets."

Several people noted that the thugs seem to recruit, tank up, and regroup in bars, particularly Chesty's and the Pub.

Referring to the beatings in the street, one student said he was on State St. near Gino's Tuesday night when he saw two tall, muscular men, one wearing a striped shirt, move toward the corner by Manchester's. As a passerby moved under the clock, the two thugs stopped him, spoke to him, and then gave him a punch that sent him reeling to the sidewalk. The two turned and walked towards the square. Sighting a second target, they pushed him down.

"I tried to call people's attention to this," the student said. "By this time, the two had pushed a third guy down, and had gone into Chesty's across the street. Later, when they emerged from the bar and tried for a fourth, people chased the two away.

"They returned after about 15 minutes, and went back into Chesty's. When they came out, they were with a girl and another boy, and the four got into a blue Chevrole.

"Wednesday night, people from Chesty's entertained themselves by throwing rocks at people on porches across the street. One of the Chesty's crowd ran to attack a boy on a balcony, fortified with a huge iron club which he threw at a window.

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"I called the police, and their arrival scattered some of the thugs and sent the rest back into Chesty's. We told the police they were in there, but the police did nothing about it."

"In general, the police were very active," one girl said, "except at Chesty's. They cleared the streets, and told the people on balconies to get down."

"I don't think these were isolated incidents," the first student said. "It seems the same crowd meets at Chesty's, the same cars are parked outside, and they go for the same type of people—usually small, bearded guys."

Wednesday night, three men in their early twenties, apparently from the same group, tried to enter apartments on State St. They said they waved an American flag that was flying from a roof, and when it was denied them, they said they would come back with about 17 other guys.

"They went into the Pub to recruit," one area resident said,

"and we called the police three times. We've seen the police talking to these people, so they must know the score. However, the person they arrested happened to be a student employed by Pic-a-Book who was on his way home from work."

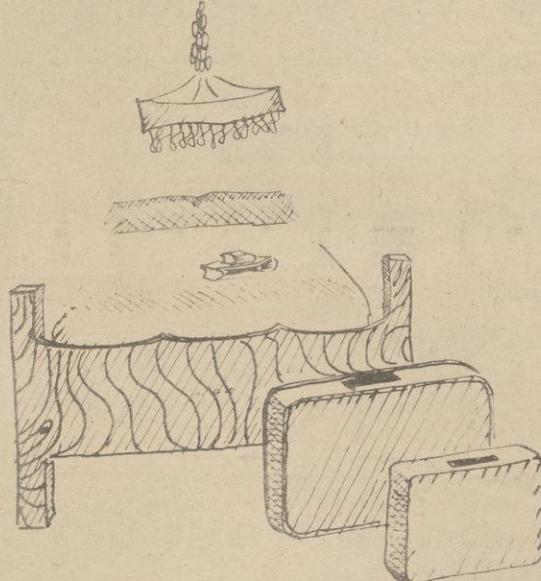
Later, about 20 men tried to break into the State St. apartments, but were driven off by the residents, who were forced to gather a small arsenal to defend themselves.

"A lot of very right wing people go to Chesty's," one student said. "Many seem to be ex-Marines or G.I.'s who feel threatened by what they call 'antis' or anti-establishment people."

Their tactics will undoubtedly escalate, for people have heard what these guys would like to see happen. There have also been rumors of right wing high school students riding around armed in cars, so high school students should be aware of the situation as well."

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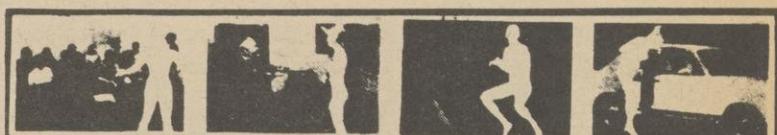
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And remember, the reason that Jews and Christians seldom smile, is because the only God they have never laughs, and they are in his image made.

MADISON—Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has been invited to speak in late June at a fund-raising testimonial dinner in honor of state Democratic chair-

man James Wimmer, the party said Monday.

Officials said the affair probably will be held in Wisconsin Dells, but that no date had been set.



Allen Funt's "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"

Orpheum

(x) Persons under 18 not admitted—Wisc. I.D. Required
FEATURES AT 1:30-3:45-5:55-8:00-10:10

"M*A*S*H" is what the new freedom of the screen is all about.

—Richard Schickel, Life

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DONALD SUTHERLAND-Elliott Gould TOM SKERRITT
B—Restricted Under 17 Requires Parent or Adult Guardian

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Courts Arraign 54 for U Disorders

By RICHARD GROSSMAN and STEVE MACKEY
Cardinal Staff Writers

Fifty-four people were arraigned Tuesday and Wednesday in the county district courts for offenses stemming from the disorders at the University.

With the exception of two people who pleaded guilty to possession of a firebomb, all stood mute or pleaded not guilty.

Bails ranged from \$109 to \$1500 for the various offenses, and all of those arraigned but one posted cash and were released.

Those pleading guilty to posses-

sion of a firebomb were Michael D. Lavery and Stephan C. Richards. Each was sentenced to 18 months probation, with the first six months to be served in the Dane County Jail.

Unable to post \$1000 bail was William D. Walker, charged with criminal damage to property. His trial was set for June 2.

Charged with battery to a police officer and disorderly conduct was Thomas D. O'Donnell. He posted \$1500 bail, and his trial was set for May 14.

Peter D. Zeughauser, charged with criminal damage to property,

also posted \$1500. The date of his trial will be May 22.

Bail for seven others was set at \$1000. The names, charges, and trial dates of these are Douglas M. Perry, resisting arrest or obstructing an officer and disorderly conduct, June 15; Roger N. Laury, resisting or obstructing an officer and disorderly conduct, June 2; Peter Van Smith, criminal damage to property, June 15; Jeffery J. Price, disorderly conduct and escape, July 3; Nathan R. Niemuth, Lynne E. Walter and Daniel L. Davis, all criminal damage to property, June 2.

Four people were charged with petty theft for taking items from the burned out Kroger's store. They were Elizabeth G. DeWitt, Richard R. Keene, Adam Ambrose and Thomas M. Zeier. Their trial will be May 22, and all were released on bail of \$500 except Zeier who paid \$250.

Thirty persons were charged with disorderly conduct and had bail set at \$500.

The names and trial dates were David C. Harris, Richard B. Nelson, Alan R. Perlman, Martin Beidlin, Thomas T. Bayley, and Roger Quirke, all June 4; Julie E. Sacks, Norman G. Osland, and Leo P. Linehan, all June 2; Sandra J. Torkildson and Dennis J. Kennedy, both June 15; William R. Rasmus, Jane C. Kremer, William Fritsch and Arthur Dorros, all July 3. Mike Peterik, Charles J. How-

den, and Donald A. Debats, all July 31; Stephen A. Johnson, Dennis J. Kennedy, and Robert G. Holland, all June 19; Thomas H. Ford, Jr., June 3; John J. Flynn, James J. MacDonald, and Cory Gann, all May 19.

David E. Meier and Terry E. Johnson, both June 5; Walter Chojnowski, William D. Clark, and Jane L. Mitchell, May 18.

Five hundred dollars bail was

also posted by Laurie R. Sacks, whose trial for resisting or obstructing an officer will be June 15.

Charged with disorderly conduct were Martin L. Paige, bail \$209, trial May 29, and James J. Sculption and Mark R. Wenzlaff, bail \$109 each and trials June 15.

Dennis J. Kennedy requested and was granted a change in arraigning judge.

Community Listens To Student Opinions

By MAUREEN TURIM
Day Editor

Students are going out into the community and to the factories to explain their support of the four demands put forth by the United Front and to express support for the broader community's own attempts to organize against the Indochina War.

Squads of students are distributing leaflets during shift changes at local factories such as Oscar Meyer, Frito-Lay, Gisholt and others. The leaflets explain the connections between the repression used against students and that used in breaking labor strikes, and the similarity of workers and students positions in America.

"The Vietnamese, blacks, stu-

dents and workers have been harassed and murdered by the state throughout their struggle for a better life. How many times have owners and politicians called out local, state, and federal troops against workers?" a leaflet sponsored by the United Front asks.

The leaflet says that the policy of the government in Vietnam called "pacification" is really genocide and that while the press calls Black Panthers "hoodlums," they have created health clinics and free breakfast programs for children.

Calling the street action on campus "mindless violence," the press has, according to the leaflet, obscured the reasons for the "selective destruction."

Students are distributing other leaflets on a door to door basis and attempting to discuss the issues personally with people in the Madison area. Dividing into groups to cover the wards in the city, the students will urge people to become involved in the protest against the government.

The students and faculty of the communicative disorders and psychology departments have set up a communication center at 929 University Ave.

MEXICAN DINNER

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Judge Runs Harsh Court Doling out Stiff Penalties

By A CARDINAL STAFF WRITER

The name of Dane County Judge William L. Buenzli has become a familiar one to students arrested in recent campus and State St. disorders.

Buenzli has run a harsh court when students are being arraigned or tried for trashings or related actions. He has set uniformly stiff bail: \$500 for disorderly conduct and \$1000 for criminal damage to property, both misdemeanors carrying normal bail of \$200.

The judge has set bond for those suspected of setting fires on barricades or in buildings at \$10,000. Bond must be paid in cash, with the result that many students are being held in jail for lack of bail until their trials, many of which are scheduled for June and mid-July.

Who is Judge Buenzli, now gaining a campus reputation of "toughness" equivalent to that enjoyed by County Judge Russell Mittelstadt?

Buenzli is a 57 year old native, and life-long resident of Madison. He holds a bachelor's and law degree from the University. He has practiced law privately and held several legal positions in Dane County since 1938, when he became a Justice of the Peace. Serving as Court Commissioner from 1951 to 1962, Buenzli became a judge eight years ago.

In addition, Buenzli has many ties with the Madison business community, to whom the courts are becoming more responsive, in dealing severely with State St. trashers.

The judge is a member of the East Side Business Mens' Assn. as well as of the local Elks and Knights of Columbus. He also served as a director of the Wisconsin Supply Corp., a Madison construction company, from its founding in 1945 to 1960.

Buenzli's brother Gregory is a director of the Madison Bank and Trust Co., a bank at 23 W. Main with assets of over \$31 million.

Other directors include Stanley Kubly, president of the oft-trashed Wolff, Kubly and Hirsig and Don-

ald Hovde, president of I. Hovde Realty Co. Hovde is a student landlord and property owner, and last year's president of the Madison Chamber of Commerce.

Hovde reportedly attended a meeting with Mayor William Dyke, Police Chief Wilbur Emery, present Chamber officials and Dane County and other local judges after the April 18 trashing to try to force the courts to become harder on young people arrested in demonstrations.

Gregory Buenzli, the judge's brother, is also the director of the Corp. Division of the Secretary of State's Office. That is the office which enforces the state's laws dealing with the regulation of all businesses, foundations, associations and other legally constituted organizations.

Judge Buenzli is a Democrat, who has been elected and reelected with the support of the Capital Times and COPE, the political group of the AFL-CIO.

He runs a tight no-nonsense court in Branch 2 of the Dane County Court system on the second floor of the city County Building. The greyed, usually soft spoken jurist, however, tolerates no disruption within the courtroom even as minor as a defendant speaking without the judge's permission.

For instance, in a traffic case Dec. 15, 1965, Buenzli had just sentenced a defendant arrested for speeding to loss of his license for

15 days and a \$105 fine. When the young man sarcastically said "Merry Christmas" to Buenzli, the judge sentenced him to two days in jail for contempt of court.

Another motorist met with a somewhat similar fate in Buenzli's court after being ordered to pay \$10 for an arterial violation and an additional \$3 costs.

The defendant, a University Hospitals' doctor, had just watched Buenzli order the immediately preceding defendant to a \$2 fine and no costs for an identical offense. The first case involved a prominent Madison automobile dealer. When the doctor said to the court "Is this justice?" Buenzli sentenced him to a day in jail for contempt.

Buenzli has also made it clear in recent sentencing that he was making an example of students he found guilty for demonstration connected offenses.

In sentencing Allen Hunter on April 14 to four months for helping tip over a police car, Buenzli remarked that he hoped the lengthy term would be a deterrent "to others in the county so inclined to damage property."

In another similar case, the Capital Times reported that "Judge Buenzli made it clear that he was making an example of" Larry Owens, arrested for breaking a deputy sheriff's car window during the April 18 street disorders.

TAA Strike Vote Suspended

By SUSAN MOSELEY
Day Editor

The Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) announced Thursday that the strike vote has been suspended "because of the conditions created by the National Guard and police on campus."

The TAA office in the YMCA at 306 North Brooks St. was evacuated late Wednesday when police tear gassed the entire building. According to TAA secretary Gary Kline the bombing forced the union to relocate its files.

"I see no point to try and run around with the ballot box under one arm," Kline said, "and try to stay one step in front of the police."

Although the strike vote has been suspended, the other motions adopted at Tuesday's membership meeting are still in effect, Kline explained.

This includes the adopted lockout motion which states, "The TAA urges that no teaching be performed, so long as police and military repression in this University endanger us all."

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A step-by-step explanation of the process of arrest and detention: what will take place between the person arrested and the police officer, practical ways of responding to the officer, various strategies for handling the case. This book is not a substitute for a lawyer; it is legal first aid. \$1.00

The Little Red White and Blue Book

A primer of protest, this short book of patriotic and revolutionary quotations was written by C. Wright Mills, Huey Newton, Franklin D. Roosevelt, H. Rap Brown, Abraham Lincoln, and Helen Keller, among many others. \$1.00

The Great Rebel

CHE GUEVARA IN-BOLIVIA

By LUIS J. GONZÁLEZ and GUSTAVO A. SÁNCHEZ SALAZAR. The first historical account of the drama played out in South America, from the moment Che first set foot on Bolivian soil in 1966 until the last of his guerrilla band fled in February 1968. "A diamond-edged account... penetrating and just." —N.Y. Times Book Review \$1.45

Pentagonism

A SUBSTITUTE FOR IMPERIALISM

By JUAN BOSCH. The former President of the Dominican Republic documents a frightening new phase of American imperialism now in progress, in which the mother country exploits not her colonies, but her own people in an effort to perpetuate war. "A smashing indictment that names names and speaks bluntly... Bosch offers facts worth pondering." —Publishers' Weekly \$1.25

Fidel Castro Speaks

Edited by MARTIN KENNER and JAMES PETRAS. A collection of speeches which the editors feel most clearly define the Cuban "road to communism". The speeches range from the one on counterrevolution, given on October 26, 1959, to the 26th of July speech of 1968. An introduction and individual notes help the reader to understand the circumstances under which each speech was given. \$1.45

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

THE DAILY CARDINAL

The Princeton Plan

A telegram to the Cardinal from Princeton University has suggested that the best way to cope with the Southeast Asian wars and the crisis on college campuses today is to close down the schools for two weeks next fall so that they may work to put "doves" in Congress.

The Capital Times, in a front page editorial today applauded this idea, because "the most urgent need in this country today" is to "get the present crisis off the streets and back into the political arena."

We oppose Princeton's idea as well as the Capital Times implication that what is happening in the streets now is not political or part of the "legitimate" political arena.

Students in this country worked hard for Eugene McCarthy. They got beaten at the Democratic National Convention and saw their hero Gene turn into a cowardly, silent politician as a result.

Students on this campus believed in John Kennedy and his ideals. When he was elected President, he tripled the military budget.

Students in this country have watched as time and time and time again the President and the Pentagon have bypassed Congress and created foreign policy without discussion with the people's representatives and in direct opposition to the will of the people themselves.

It costs an average of \$2 million to elect a Senator to Congress. Just what kind of men do we expect the "doves" that Princeton talks so euphemistically about to be?

"Doves" in Congress are, plain and simple, not the answer to the growing crisis this country is facing. They serve as a moderating voice in Washington, and at times raise the issue of the war in both the national and local arena. But what more and more students and citizens at large are beginning to realize is that what is wrong with this country has nothing to do with the

personalities of Congressmen and has much more to do with the larger institutions which propagate capitalism, militarism, racism, and imperialism throughout the nation.

The Princeton telegram belies an amazing political naivete. It is about time that Americans everywhere stopped discussing Congress and started discussing General Motors, Lockheed Aircraft, and the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff.

At Princeton, opposition to the wars took the form of cancelling the social activities of the highly prestigious eating clubs there and holding educational seminars. In Madison, opposition to the wars has taken the form of mass, militant demonstrations, the virtual shutting down by force of all university classroom functions, and the calling up of the National Guard.

At Kent State University, opposition to the wars meant the death of four students.

It is apparent that our fellow students in Princeton are in quite a different political place than the students here. But their position cannot even be characterized simply as the "political arena."

For Wisconsin has been a pioneer in electing student and worker representatives to city and county government positions.

Through local government we hope to open the channels for presently disenfranchised people to gain control over their own lives. We have elected city aldermen and county supervisors as a means to the end of community control which is spreading throughout the country.

No, the political position of Princeton students can perhaps be most kindly described as oblivion. In the face of a crisis at home, a murderous war abroad, and rioting in the streets they are talking about "doves" and Congress. We have been there and back. We will not retrace our steps again but right now will move on in the only way we know how—by bringing our anger to the streets.

Without feelings of moral superiority among people of the U.S. there would be no military research in this country. If Nixon's silent majority were not tacitly amenable to the government's longstanding policy of cramming americanism down the throats of third world peoples, there would be no U.S. imperialism. If millions of U.S. citizens were not lulled into complacency by their own material abundance, the elimination of world famine would be much higher on this nation's priority list.

Moral superiority, property hang-ups and complacency do not originate in Naval yards, training camps, or in research facilities.

The problem must be uprooted from its native soil—the thoughts and emotions of the United States people.

Let us begin with ourselves, purging from our own thinking and feelings the last vestiges of moral superiority, complacency, and love of wealth.

As this task is accomplished let us move out into our own communities, where the stench of moralistic complacency is probably most repugnant, and let us speak to those who will listen.

This approach does not seek to bypass the people to reach the president, nor does it rest on the false hope of physically forcing the troop withdrawals.

while bypassing the mechanism of the federal government. It will not end the war tomorrow.

When the people move, the president must respond; this was shown in 1968. But not half a million people, not a million people, or two million.

The change will take place only when those who have been silent become awakened out of their complacency.

A strong and renewed sense of justice will overcome any halting doubt and fear of ridicule.

If the faculty supports a one-week recess, more students will become active. But no matter what the position of the faculty, we can return to our home communities and begin canvassing the week of May 11-17.

At the end of that week, let us return to Madison to wrap up the semester and do whatever else we believe is necessary.

During the summer, let those of us who are prepared to sacrifice the time and resources move into those areas where Nixon's major silence is at its frailest. Some will again return to their home communities. Some will go South to work on voter registration and voter education among blacks. Some will work in the poor white community.

Ad Hoc Committee for Recess and Canvassing.

law school

MOTIONS PASSED BY THE LAW SCHOOL ON THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1970

The entry of U.S. troops into Cambodia and the death of the students at Kent State and the violent response of some students and others to those events have created a crisis in our nation of the most serious proportions. It is vital that citizens have meaningful ways peacefully to exercise their democratic right to make known to government their views on this crisis, and we support the efforts of those students and faculty who are seeking to create avenues for such constructive response.

To express our concern, and to make possible the fullest possible use of democratic processes, the faculty of the Law School hereby takes the following action:

1. On Friday, May 8, 1970, as a special expression of concern, meetings for the faculty and students to examine and discuss the crisis that confronts us will be held in lieu of classes. These meetings shall be organized by students and faculty and rooms shall be made available as administratively feasible.

2. All law students have the choice of taking their spring semester finals either all at the time already scheduled, or all during a special exam period to be set in September shortly before school opens. The choice to defer exams shall be made in a manner prescribed by the Dean.

3. Law classes for the current semester will continue as scheduled and all students, whether they take their finals in spring or fall, will be examined on all material assigned for the semester and graded in the normal manner.

4. Nonattendance at the classes remaining in the semester will not be counted against any student.

5. The Faculty will promptly make available assignments of material to be covered for the remaining days of class, providing access for students to material that may be included on either the spring or fall exams.

harrington in washington

A joint statement issued at a 3 o'clock news conference, Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D.C., on the meeting with President Nixon. Present were:

Presidents Fred Harvey Harrington, University of Wisconsin

Nathan M. Pusey, Harvard University

Edward Levi, University of Chicago

W. Allen Wallis, University of Rochester, N.Y.

George Alexander Herd, Vanderbilt University of Tennessee

William Friday, University of North Carolina

Malcolm Moos, University of Minnesota

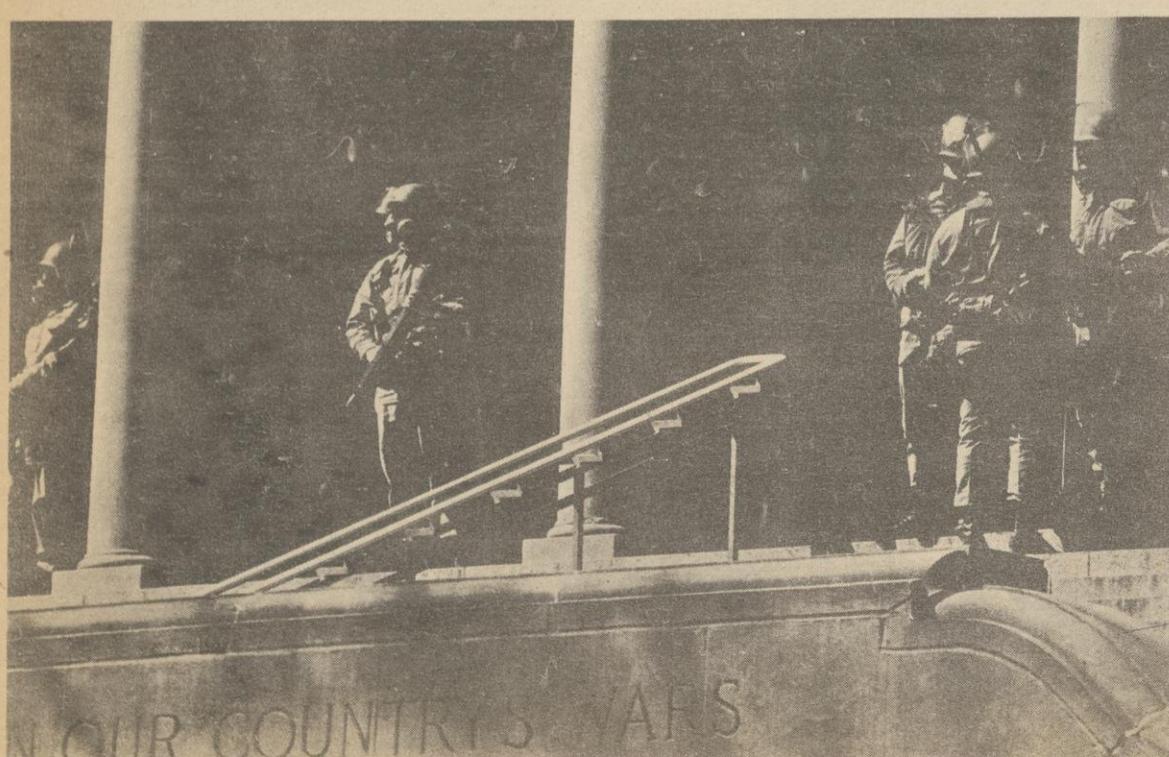
Charles Hitch, University of California, Berkeley

We have met with President Nixon at his invitation in his office this morning for a conference of approximately 1 hour and 30 minutes. We were grateful for the opportunity to present explicitly our assessment of the distress, frustration, and anger among students and faculty across the nation—reactions that result from the developments in Southeast Asia, hostile comments by members of the administration about campus events and persons, and the tragic incidents that have occurred on several campuses.

We found the President an attentive listener. We spoke forcefully of the deep and widening apprehensions on campuses everywhere and the reasons for them. We want to assure the academic community that we were heard, and that we made clear the truth as we believe it to be.

We urge that university, college and high school students and faculty everywhere work in effective ways to make constructive changes in the quality of our national life, public policies, and political institutions. We are confident they can do this best by laboring realistically together to make the political process more responsive and not by abetting those who seek to destroy.

We pledge ourselves to the full extent of our energies to save and strengthen our academic institutions as citadels of reason, sanity, and stability in a deeply troubled world.



open forum

american revolution

dick scheidenhelm

The burned out hulk of Kroger's is the reality of the American Revolution. The revolution does not consist of people dressed in black carrying a coffin with a sign, "Here lies America; her truth, her beauty, etc., as if American truth or beauty was ever truthful or beautiful. There are times for nostalgia, I suppose—when we uncover statues of our heroes in forty years when we have won, perhaps, and can afford the moment or the statue—but this isn't one of them.

We should be interested in the vacant lot where Kroger's used to be as much as in anything else. We need a coop there and we need it bad. A coop that doesn't hate students, check cards five times, and pocket our money as if we are the can of peas on the checkout counter. A coop that feeds the community instead of bloating the bellies of the fat cats here and somewhere else.

The reaction to this week's events won't be like last time. Remember the massive running for cover after the last "trashing"? It is a thousand light years ago. Remember—everyone from Trots to young ladies advocating the "comfortable" life participated in a collective denial of the "violence" that supposedly fed into a debate concerning the direction of the "movement." Why anyone should have wanted to debate the Trots, who only recently learned how to smile, is still a mystery.

We know now, if we did not know before, that dismay over violence does not provide a starting point for a discussion of the methods and goals of a revolution. We know now that the subject of violence is not something to be dismissed: as the "wild trashing" by irrational, "excited crowds," most likely from "out of town," as one recent letter to the Cardinal put it.

Let us have no distortion of issues. Tricks may have been necessary once—to draw out the police to

some kind of active duty, to force the armed power behind the facade to assert itself. We now can afford honesty. There is little point in writing a justification of smashing IBM's windows without mentioning the welfare mother's bus, as one leaflet that I took to be from Mother Jones did.

There are few theoretical considerations around to prevent anyone from being violent. As Robert F. Williams pointed out in 1964:

"The forces with a vested interest in the equilibrium of the U.S. master-slave society and their agents of deceit are more than willing to point out to our miserably exploited and dehumanized masses that violent resistance and self-defense will mean total annihilation and extermination. This is in itself an unwitting admission of the beastly nature of the oppressor. If such an oppressor is conceded to be capable of such an act of genocide and history bears out his determination to maintain the status quo, where is the wisdom of the logic that he will tolerate the loss of his slave empire through peaceful means? The very essence of revolution is radical change. Revolution is necessitated by abusive and reactionary power. This abusive and oppressive power perpetuates itself through the medium of violence. In the outset the oppressive force commands the superior power, if it did not, violent revolution would not be necessary. If the oppressed controlled the means of power, a peaceful transition could possibly be executed by virtue of the will of the oppressed."

Either we think we control the "means of power" or we don't. Those of us who believe that we don't possess these means have some hard thinking ahead of us, very little of which should be wasted in considering the question of violence, defined as it now is by the naysayers—abstractly and in no way connected to the realities of Madison.

staff speaks

anarchist journalism

rena steinzor

According to the Wisconsin State Journal, this newspaper has, in recent days, "hit a new low in irresponsible, far-left anarchist journalism."

The staff of this paper is labeled as well "a wild band of young radicals."

The thrust of what the State Journal is saying, is not only erroneous but creates a dangerous perception of what is indeed happening on this campus for thousands of people across the city.

In the first place, the Cardinal speaks at least in part for thousands upon thousands of students who have been in the streets these past few days. If we are a "wild band of young radicals" then the college students across the nation who have been making their protest to the Cambodian war known in increasingly overwhelming numbers are a wild band of young radicals as well.

Radicals do not come in a vacuum. One's radicalism is not determined at birth, or by the color of one's eyes or hair. For many months and years now, the staff of this paper has been reporting the news. We have been gassed, beaten, and many of us are faced with being sent off to war. Through this process we have been radicalized as have thousands of other students in this nation.

And, in the second place, the State Journal's ignorance and irresponsibility regarding the terms and

epithets they use are as well alarming. "Anarchism" is an historical term. There have been anarchists throughout history and there no doubt are anarchists in this country right now. The Cardinal, however, is not anarchistic and neither are the vast majority of students who have been in the streets these past few days.

If we were anarchists, we would not even be putting out a newspaper, most probably. We would be out in the streets burning, killing, bombing indiscriminately—our own homes, the homes of the State Journal staff, the Mifflin street coop, any target in sight.

The students on this campus are beginning a fight, a highly political, disciplined fight against institutions and ideologies which are repulsive and fatal to the way of life we want to lead and to the lives of black people, Third World people and working people across the globe.

One final cruel irony: the State Journal further berated the Daily Cardinal for condoning such fire-bombings as that which occurred in the home of "our beloved E.B. Freds." It was, in fact, a Cardinal staffer—Walter Bogdanich—who not only called the fire department but started to put out the flames himself in order to save the lives of the elderly residents inside.

open forum

in the name of god

father arthur lloyd

Citizens of this city and state are appalled at what is happening on campuses around our country. They are appalled at the destruction of property. But are they equally appalled at the destruction of thousands of villages in Viet Nam—in Laos—and now in Cambodia?

People are appalled at the senseless fire-bombing of homes—of people who have apparently become symbols of a hated System. But we are also appalled at the fact that literally millions in Southeast Asia have lost their homes and become refugees in this endless, senseless, inhuman and immoral war. At least 1 1/2 million Vietnamese today are living in refugee camps—most of whom have fled their homes to escape American bombs.

How many more homes destroyed—how many more peasants will become refugees before this country comes to its senses and stops this stupid war?

People in our community are appalled by students stoning police and national guardsmen—as well they should be. Policemen and national guardsmen are not the enemy. If there is an enemy it can only be an unresponsive and irresponsible Administration—which refuses to hear the cries of anguish from its young—supported by the silence if not the consent of the great American majority. We are appalled at the stoning of police and guardsmen. But are we equally appalled at the fact that 40,000 young Americans have been sent to their deaths in a war that most Americans now believe is a misfortune and a tragedy? Are we appalled at that horror that we have trained our young to kill or be killed—we have sent them into a war that has corrupted even the best, where young Americans have shot women and child-

ren and babies—as the "enemy." Are we appalled that young American guardsmen are sent into American campuses with bayonets and live ammunition—with little training—men who may panic and shoot down other young Americans who are protesting this damnable war? How many more students will be shot down in cold blood on American campuses before we come to our senses? Are we so confused that we cannot see what is happening? We have condemned thousands of our young to a senseless war—and now they are bringing that war home to America. We are appalled—but can we act?

In the name of sanity—and decency—and compassion—in the name of God—we appeal to those of you who have remained silent—but who believe this war is a mistake—to speak up and to act—to demand of the President that he stop this war, that he bring all the Americans home now—not 5 years or 3 years or 1 year from now but now. We must demand of the Congress that it refuse to continue to pay for this inhuman and cruel and illegal war. In the last analysis the only way to support and protect America's fighting men is to bring them home. How many American boys will die in this stupid drive into Cambodia—and how many Cambodian and Vietnamese—before we see that you cannot make peace by making war?

If we wish to end the violence at home—and every American must wish and work for an end to this violence—then let us, for God's sake as well as our own, end the violence in Vietnam—and in Laos and in Cambodia. How many nations are we going to destroy in order to save them?

Arthur S. Lloyd
Episcopal Chaplain
St. Francis House

faculty statement

President Nixon has created a constitutional, moral, and political crisis throughout the country and on university campuses by his disastrous and tragic widening of the war in Southeast Asia. The present situation on other campuses as well as the present turmoil on our own makes it impossible for us to continue teaching in our classrooms at the University of Wisconsin. Our teaching responsibilities, however, extend to the community and to the people of the State of Wisconsin as well as to the students on our campus. We intend to continue our teaching function, and thereby serve the students and the people of the State, by leaving our classrooms, and instead, by reaching members of the community at their workplaces with our understanding of the nature of this war and what it is doing to American society. We regard this effort to reach the citizens of the State of Wisconsin as part of our patriotic duty in this profound national crisis. We call upon all faculty members to join us in this effort.

Signed:

Norman B. Ryer, sociology; Anne Cleary, educational psychology; William R. Loft, educational psychology; Robert E. Davidson, educational psychology; Steven H. Chaffee, journalism; William C. Whitford, law; Art Andrews, physiological chemistry; Linda Slakey, physiological chemistry; N. J. Demerath III, sociology; Gary G. Borisy, molecular biology; Ugo Camerini, physics; Ingrid Camerini, Scandinavian studies; John F. Sullivan, English; Constance Perlmutter, social work; Morton Perlmutter, social work; David Siff, English; Rolf Panny, German; Paul Fortier, humanities; Donald Rowe, English;

Elaine Reuben, English; Michael Briggs, library; Andrew Markoe, mathematics; Robert Sweet, chemistry; A. A. Alexander, psychiatry; Helen Nash, psychiatry; J. M. Green, psychiatry; John D. Bowman, economics; James C. Scott, political science; Philip Altbach, education; Jürgen Herbst, education; Leonard Glick, anthropology; Bert N. Adams, sociology; Fred M. Newman, education; Robert Skloot, speech; William Dove, oncology; Haskell Fain, philosophy; Paul C. Friday, psychology; John W. Eddle, sociology; Shalom Schwartz, social work; Marvin Epstein, education; D. H. Bucklin, zoology; Bruce Busching, sociology; Karen Oppenheim, sociology; David Elesh, sociology; Robert S. Laufer, education; Larry Bumpass, sociology; Irving D. Saposnik, English;

R. Ward Bissell, art history; J. E. Dahlberg, physiological chemistry; Myron J. Lefcowitz, poverty institute; Ronald Pipkin, sociology; Murray Edelman, political science; Edward E. Smith, psychology; Daniel Shea, mathematics; Roger A. Wiegand, mathematics; Michael Voichick, mathematics;

Maurice Zeitlin, sociology; A. Eugene Havens, rural sociology; Dennis Dresang, political science; Peter K. Eisinger, political science; Stuart Curran, English; A. W. Wilde, political science; Frank Bafaglia, English; Andrew Weiner, English; Ruth Bleier, neurophysiology; Edgar Pidge, economics;

Joseph R. Thome, law; J. David Stanfield, rural sociology; O. A. Tafelero, chemistry; Michael Fale, sociology; Burton R. Friedman, English; Charles Perrow, sociology; Richard F. Hamilton, sociology; David Evert, English; Henry C. Finney, sociology; Anatole Beck, mathematics;

David Remney, urban planning; Marvin Knopf, mathematics; Peter Orlik, mathematics; Ingeborg Casey, psychology; R. H. March, physics; Richard D. Walker, library school; David Ardaghi, philosophy; Gary Young, philosophy; Joseph Witreich, English; Ann Seldman, rural sociology;

Alan Gross, psychology; Burt E. Kaplan, psychology; Charles Snowden, psychology; Robert R. Alford, sociology; James M. Dennis, art history; N. P. Sacks, Spanish and Portuguese; H. S. Gochberg, French; Seymour Spilerman, sociology; Anatole Beck, mathematics;

David Remney, urban planning; Marvin Knopf, mathematics; Peter Orlik, mathematics; Ingeborg Casey, psychology; R. H. March, physics; Richard D. Walker, library school; David Ardaghi, philosophy; Gary Young, philosophy; Joseph Witreich, English; Ann Seldman, rural sociology;

William H. Stone, genetics; Andreas M. Kazamias, education; Burt Levy, music; Robert Monschein, music; John R. Barrows, music; Ilona Kombrink, music; Lee Steffens, music; Ellen Brumleier, music; Virginia Chambers, music; Carroll Chilton, music;

Gary Wehlage, education; Lloyd A. Heywood, education; T. E. Rose, education; Robert A. Jaffe, education; Jeffrey A. Williamson, economics; Karlos Moser, music; Allen Pincus, social work; Joanna M. Sherman, social work; Lucy A. Rowley, social work; G. McVey, education;

Joan Roberts, education; Dennis M. Adams, education; Raymond Muntus, so-

cial work; Patrick M. Horan, sociology; Robert J. Miller, anthropology; Arnold Strickin, anthropology; Aidan W. Southall, anthropology; S. L. Adams, sociology; Marvin Miracle, agricultural economics; Nolan E. Penn, Afro-American studies;

Kurt Finsterbusch, sociology; David Wiley, sociology; Donald J. Harris, economics; Jerald Hage, sociology; Jack P. Hallman, zoology; Gregory R. McNab, Spanish and Portuguese; Claudia Card, philosophy; Richard T. Daly, philosophy; Joseph Chassler, philosophy; Gary Baran, philosophy;

Peter Schofer, French and Italian; J. A. Boethel, French and Italian; J. C. Ensign, bacteriology; Jack Pate, bacteriology; R. S. Hanson, bacteriology; W. Joseph Heffernan, social work; Jack Ladinsky, sociology; Edwin Black, speech; Robert O. Boyd, education; Gall F. Farrell, education;

H. C. Hutchins, education; James A. Sweet, sociology; Robert M. Hauser, sociology; Ralph L. Andreano, economics; Leonard Berkowitz, psychology; Barclay Marlin, psychology; John Theios, psychology; John B. Reid, psychology; Alan Marlow, psychology; A. J. H. Galte, education;

John Steinhardt, geology; Kenneth R. Smith, economics; Lawrence Ghez, music; Theodore F. Groves, Jr., economics; Ronald Berkowitz, psychology; Barclay Marlin, psychology; John Theios, psychology; John B. Reid, psychology; Alan Marlow, psychology; A. J. H. Galte, education;

Marion Melzer, history; Peter Kolchin, history; H. D. Harrold, history; Kenneth A. Strike, education; Edward Friedman, political science; Charles F. Cnudde, political science; John De Lamater, sociology; Edward T. Silva, sociology; Jack Lillien, zoology; Charles Kurland, zoology;

David M. Knipe, Indian studies; John M. Antes, education; Curriculum and Instruction; Aaron Strauss, Mathematics & Army Math Research Center; Joshua Chover, mathematics; Patrick Ahern, mathematics; Howard E. Conner, mathematics; Nancy M. Warren, mathematics; Lawrence Levy, mathematics; Michael O'Neill, mathematics; Steven F. Bauman, mathematics;

Joel W. Robbin, mathematics; Dietrich A. Uhlenbrock, mathematics; Peter E. Ney, mathematics; Donald McQuillan, mathematics; William W. E. Slichts, English; Gary Craven, molecular biology; Winston J. Brill, bacteriology; Julian Davies, biochemistry; Roland R. Rueckert, biochemistry; K. Fisher, chemistry;

John W. Davenport, psychology; Jay A. Johnson, rural sociology; Herman Felsenthal, agricultural journalism; Kay I. Johnson, speech; Joy Rice, Student Counseling Center; W. Fikre, Ronald Furedy, Frederick M. Silver, Richard Wolman, Carl A. Whitaker, psychiatry; R. M. Benjamin, neurophysiology; J. E. Hind, neurophysiology; Marshall B. Clinard, Solomon B. Levine, and Samuel A. Morley, economics;

Steven Edward Korngruth, neurology and physiological chemistry; David S. Dahl, neurology; Raymond W. Chun, neurology and pediatrics; Patricia A. Joo, pediatrics; Jon Kaas, neurophysiology; John F. Brugge, neurophysiology; W. I. Welker, neurophysiology; Judith Oppenheimer, pediatrics; Gene M. Abrams, psychiatry; Edwin S. Watts, psychiatry; R. Lau, psychiatry; Judith Herberger, psychiatry; Allan Weinstock, behavioral disabilities.

In seeing blindness without end,
We've come to beg for peace again,
But we won't go pleading,
With prayers that go beyond heeding,
And the fears that have forced us to the streets,
Without retreat,
Must bring an end to silence.

A nation's youth stands up alone,
Forced to fight with bricks and stone,
Asking only for an end to war,
But our asking brought the death of four—
And our eyes are stabbed
By the smoke from a fuming can,
Thrown by the man
Who must enforce the silence.
And in his blinded eyes we saw
The faces of fifty million more—
People talking without speaking
People hearing without listening
People who put faith in a man named Melvin Laird,
As if he cared,
He only wants their silence.
Fools! we cry, you ought to know
Silence won't bring an end to war.
Hear the words of the angry young,
Stop the killing of your own sons!
But our words are met with bayonets,
That's all we get,
As we storm the walls of silence.

No longer will we agree to pay
For a war we didn't make.
Can't you read the signs warning
Of the hatred that is forming?
The signs say, the fate of this nation
Is written on the campus walls,
Student halls,
And paints a picture
of violence.

K.TTEL

Sounds
of
Violence

A lot of people who are now saying Schlitz Malt Liquor served on the rocks with a lemon twist is a spectacular, refreshing, neat, great, wonderful idea, used to say it was a lousy, stupid, bad, dumb idea.



Also very good straight.

National Colleges

(continued from page 3)
from Southeast Asia, support for the Kent State students and local demands.

Three cities at the San Francisco campus were hit with firebombs early Thursday morning. At approximately 4 a.m., a molotov cocktail was thrown onto the rooftop of a resident house behind one of the women's dorms. A firebomb caused significant damage to the lounge of Loyola Hall, a university extension building. And minimal damage was caused to a chapel in one of the men's dorms when a molotov cocktail was thrown at the entrance.

At Northern Illinois University, a crowd of approximately 500 students moved through DeKalb Tuesday night breaking windows of stores and the First National Bank of DeKalb.

Earlier that day students entered Lowden Hall, which contains the administration offices, where they broke 15 windows and set off fire extinguishers and fire hoses. The march then moved to Williston Hall, which houses ROTC offices. Students entered, broke windows on two floors and painted slogans such as "Avenge Kent" and "Off ROTC" on the walls with red paint.

Some 36 arrests were made Tuesday by state, county and university police. Those arrested were charged with either disorderly conduct, criminal damage to property or curfew violation. One student, charged with criminal damage to property, had his bail set at \$800.

NIU Pres. Rhoten Smith has officially cancelled classes for Monday. The DeKalb curfew was reported lifted for Thursday night.

NIU has been basically quiet since Tuesday. Wednesday night there was a peaceful march of 7-8,000 people.

An unusual form of protest took place at Mills when between 80 and 100 students went to the Bank of America in Oakland and withdrew over \$4,000.

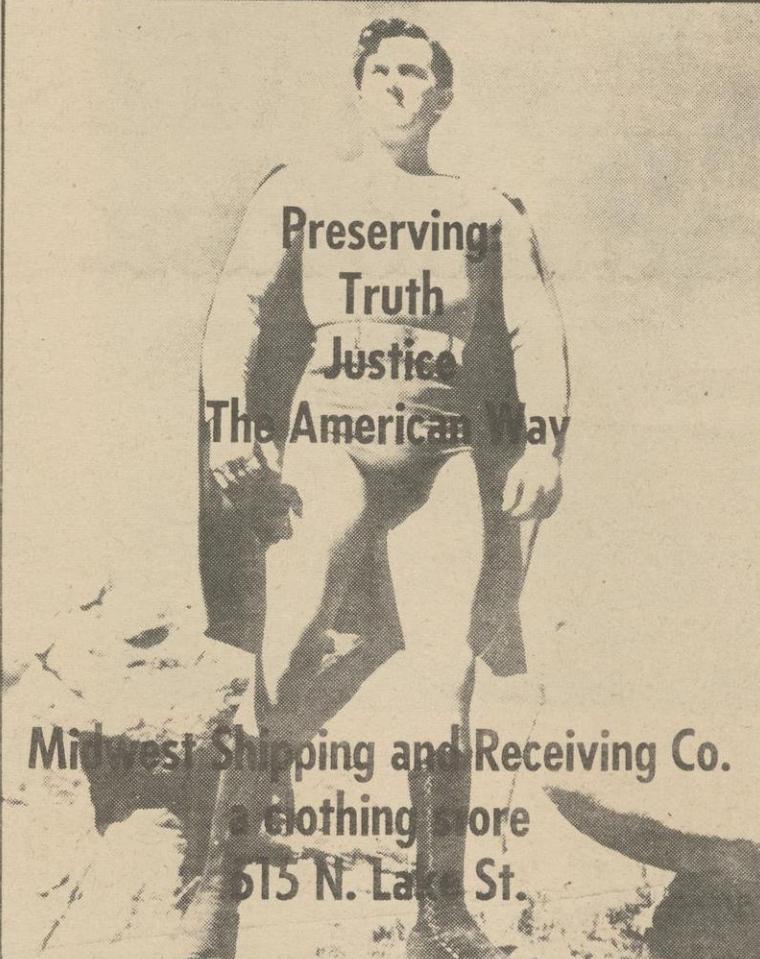
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At Harvard, students picketing the libraries have managed to close some of them.

Some 15 busloads of Harvard faculty went to Washington Thursday to lobby in Congress for a

peace platform. Today the professor are picketing the home of Henry Kissinger, Pres. Nixon's Special Advisor on Foreign Affairs. Kissinger is a former professor from Harvard.

SCHOOL IS OUT!
TONITE
SHORT STUFF
FROM MILWAUKEE
SATURDAY
GREASE
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CHARLES MUSSELWHITE
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**IMPORTANT
STAFF MEETING
SUNDAY
7 P.M. UNION**

MOVIE TIME

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John Ford's
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jesse, earl and booker by james rowen

This article, dealing with the case of the Milwaukee-3 is reprinted from the Repression issue of the Cardinal, April 8, in the interest of explaining the strike demand of "Free all Political Prisoners; Free the Milwaukee-3."

political work at the Great Lakes Naval Station in Chicago.

The police claim that as the Panthers drove past a white rookie patrolman named Robert Schroeder, walking his beat, alone, on Fond du Lac avenue, Jesse White leaned out of the front passenger seat and fired a single shotgun blast at Schroeder. Schroeder stated that he saw a muzzle flash, ducked, memorized the license plate number of the Panthers' car, and phoned for assistance. The car was stopped shortly thereafter at 22nd near Lloyd, and the Panthers were arrested for attempted murder and resisting arrest.

Trial on the resisting arrest charge was held in November. Judge Christ T. Seraphim sentenced the three to a year in prison, the maximum, and set bond for the attempted murder charge at \$10,000 per man. Unable to raise the bail to be free while their resisting arrest conviction is proceeding through appeals courts, the three are serving the year sentence at the House of Corrections, Franklin, Wisconsin.

They came and got the Black Panthers, and I was uneasy, but I was not a Panther, and I did nothing. Then they came and got S.D.S., and I was uneasy, but I was not in S.D.S., and I still did nothing. When they came and got the Peace Marchers I was uneasier still, but I was not marching, and I did nothing. Then they came and got me, and I did something, but by that time, it was too late.

—text of a wall poster memorializing Fred Hampton

Many people I spoke to about the Chicago 8 conspiracy trial viewed it as an epic battle between Judge Julius Hoffman and the defendants, with the outcome a draw. This view of the trial, repetitiously fed to the public by the media, holds grave dangers for the movement and its sympathizers.

The essential danger posed by this fundamental misperception of the conspiracy trial is that by seeing it only as a contest between "an eccentric octogenarian" and "eight militant anti-war leaders," (paraphrasing the TV news), the trial became an apolitical event, an aberrant, chance happening rather than the prominent link in the lengthening chains of repression which it surely was.

The trial became like popular Vietnam war mythology—an accidental event, and therefore to be discussed only in terms of the "unique" personalities involved.

Nothing is farther from the truth, and if we are to successfully meet and defeat this repression, it is absolutely necessary that repression be understood not as an aberration, not even as a policy, but as the unmasked American system itself, manifested as plainly as a wing of B-52's disgorging its bomb load over Southeast Asia.

While the Chicago trial was in progress, there were numerous political trials proceeding simultaneously across the country, including stages of the trial of the Milwaukee-3, Black Panthers who have been subjected to absolutely medieval conditions of arrest, confinement, and treatment. While I will discuss their case and its ramifications at length, let me first review some of the larger political trials underway to give a sense of how widespread the situation is, and how singular the Chicago 8 trial was not.

Panthers are facing a variety of charges in large groups in at least four cities. There are the New York 21, the Los Angeles 19 (survivors of the police raid on their headquarters a day after the killings of Mark Clark and Fred Hampton in Chicago), the 11 Chicago Panthers who survived where Hampton and Clark did not, and the New Haven 14, charged with conspiring to murder an informer whom the Panthers claim the police eliminated.

There is the Chicago 15, accused of burning draft records on that city's south side, and the Los Seize de la Raza, seven Chicanos accused of killing a police officer.

Do we remember the Fort Hood 3, the Presidio 21, or the Milwaukee 14, one of whom is being tried this very week? The Oakland 7, the Catonsville 9, the Silver Spring 3? Many others never came to trial, as the police, National Guard, sheriffs' departments, and the U.S. Army handed out summary convictions on the streets of Watts, Newark, Cleveland, Detroit, Berkeley, and on a lower, but nonetheless real level—Mifflin St.? It is an endless war against the poor and the discontent; it is the system's premeditated and sanctioned response to those who are moving to fundamentally change the system under which they cannot live.

Which brings us to the Milwaukee-3, a situation close to us in Madison, but one which the local press, and most white students have ignored.

The 3 are Black Panthers—Jesse White, Earl Leverette and Booker Collins, all residents of the inner core. The core is Milwaukee's black ghetto, which exists in the shadow of the city's industrial giants—Schlitz, Pabst, Briggs & Stratton, A.O. Smith—who drain the ghetto of exploited labor. It is the largest city in a state which slashed welfare payments, and instituted a 4 per cent sales tax in the midst of the worst inflation in 20 years and core unemployment for black youth running at 17 per cent. Milwaukee County even refused a winter clothing allowance for the children of the poor.

Jesse, Earl, and Booker were members of the Wisconsin chapter of the Black Panther party which formed to meet the needs of the people which the city and state refused to do.

On September 22, 1969, the three were returning home in a VW from a day of

Officer Schroeder first claimed he saw the muzzle flash—then ducked. Later at the resisting arrest trial he claimed he saw the barrel come out of the car window and ducked before the gun fired. While the second explanation subtracts some physical gymnastics, neither explains mysterious marks thirty feet up on a wall, or the lack of witnesses to the sound of the blast.

No explanation has been offered as to why Schroeder, a white rookie patrolman, was walking a beat alone in the inner core, contradicting Milwaukee Police Department policies.

Finally, picture a person in the front passenger seat of a car, about to fire a long gun out the window. The logical place to rest the gun butt is against the left shoulder, sighting with the left eye closed and firing with the right hand. That is a left-handed shot. Jesse, who is charged with the shooting, and whose prints are not on the gun, is right-handed.

The Panthers' version of the story is as follows. They were returning from Chicago, but were never on Fond du Lac avenue,

"At the time I got sick the doctor that comes through here left. So I was isolated for about twenty (20) days without any type of medical attention. This is happening to other brothers who get sick to the point that they can't work also. I have been threatened to spend the rest of my time of this year sentence in a block maximum security in the event that I get sick again. The Asst. Supervisor who actually runs this institution has made it clear that he doesn't give a damn about the brothers' health condition."

Earl Leverette also wrote:

"There is a lot of oppressed people in the House of Corrections concentration camp who really need medical attention... The average person who needs medical attention is given only aspirin and sent back to work. If you demand medical attention you will be put in the hole for some trumped up charge like refusing to work. This is done to keep you quiet for a while. One brother cannot hardly walk, another brother can't hardly catch his breath and still another has a serious problem with his heart and these pigs don't do a damn thing about it but laugh. These pigs expect us to do this slave labor and if he gets sick take their so-called miracle pill—the aspirin, and go back to work. We need outside support help to see that we get proper medical attention... So we ask the people to help get these brothers to the hospital."

On March 6, 1970, the Milwaukee 3 were arraigned on the attempted murder charge before Circuit Judge O'Connell. None would formally enter a plea but each made a brief statement.

Jesse White: "The 3 of us decided that our pleas wouldn't make any difference because the pig departments are vamping on black people across the country." Earl Leverette: "Black people have not received justice in America since this judicial system has existed. We have no reason to believe we will receive it now." Booker Collins: "I cannot say because there are too many officers of repression in this courtroom."

Judge O'Connell entered pleas of not guilty for the defendants, and ordered them returned to the House of Correction. The trial is scheduled for September 21, 1970, and is expected to last at least a week. If found guilty, they could each receive 30 years in the Waupaca State Penitentiary.

Despite the enormity of this incident, from the flimsy contradictory arrest explanations, to the beatings, ransom bail, Byzantine brutality, withholding of medical care from Booker, and the plain fact that this is the most repressive act carried out by the state of Wisconsin and the city of Milwaukee in recent memory, the response from those who claim to "support the Panthers" has been superficial and spotty.

When Panthers came to the University from Chicago and Milwaukee, the vast majority of the white student audience used the Panthers for a vicarious extraction of revolutionary fervor and dedication which they lack themselves. Students groove on the Panthers, and perhaps donate their spare change to the organization. But they lack any real commitment to educate the members of their own communities about the Panthers and to aid them when they are jailed or murdered, and their chapters, such as the ones in Milwaukee and Chicago, are forced to disband.

One of the forces which worked to prevent Huey Newton from being railroaded to the California electric chair were endless demonstrations up and down the state by people who wanted to save Huey's life and to publicize the role of the then-fledgling Black Panther Party. Similar activities, to which students must devote themselves and their resources, and needed if the Milwaukee-3's case is to be won.

Students have got to realize that the repression is here, that it is infinitely more dangerous than the McCarthy era, where only jobs and reputations were threatened. Today, no one's life is safe. What police violence we have experienced here is but the fringe of the storm raging in black, brown and poor white communities throughout the country. How we organize to meet the repression will determine the security and the future of the entire movement. The immediate task is clear—Free the Milwaukee-3.

Two funds have been established to raise money for the Milwaukee-3. The Legal Aid Against Repression fund is raising \$30,000 bail to free the defendants. The Milwaukee-3 fund is expressly for providing medical care for Booker Collins. Both funds are at the same address: P.O. Box 2339, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53212.



repress (rē pres') *vt.* To check or restrain; to hold down. *Syn.* Restraine, suppress. To **repress** is to prevent the natural or normal expression of anything; to **restrain** is to check or hold back from action by physical or moral force; to **suppress** is to keep from activity, as, to suppress a revolt, a story, or one's passions. *-er n. — -ible*

Trial for the charge for allegedly shooting at Officer Schroeder has been scheduled for September 21, 1970, one day short of a year from their original date of arrest.

As in other Panther cases, notably the New York 21 and that involving the survivors of the police raid that killed Hampton and Clark, high bail keeps poor defendants in jail, while low bail, or recognizance bonds remain the privilege of the rich, the income tax evader, the mafioso, and the corporate white-collar swindler.

Like the police version of the Chicago Panther murders, which changed from day to day and inquest to inquest, the Milwaukee police department and Schroeder's story have been altered publicly already to meet numerous contradictions. For instance:

—While Jesse is charged with the actual shooting from the right side of the front seat, he was sitting in the back seat when the three were stopped and arrested only blocks and minutes from the scene of the alleged shooting.

—While Jesse is charged with the shooting, his fingerprints are not on the gun. Booker's are. Booker is not charged with the shooting.

—While the shooting is alleged to have been done with a shotgun, which makes a terrifically explosive report, in an over-crowded portion of the city, in the dead of night, not ONE person has been produced by the District Attorney who says he or she heard a shot that night.

—At the scene of the alleged shooting, there are some pock marks on a wall approximately 20 feet high on a building wall, 75 feet from the street, hardly in line with Officer Schroeder, who claims he DUCKED to avoid the shot.

where the shooting is alleged to have occurred because they were headed for Collins' grandmother's house at 19th and Brown Sts. In the inner core, the police stopped their car for making an illegal turn. They were converged upon by more than a half dozen unmarked cars of the Milwaukee Tactical Squad, and ordered out of their car.

One of the police, in a provocative move (reminiscent of the Algiers Motel Incident, during which police threw one of the victims a knife and ordered him to pick it up) tossed a shotgun to Booker, who caught it. That accounts for Booker's fingerprints on a shotgun.

What followed the entrapment was their arrest and a beating, the first of many administered that night. The others occurred in the police vehicle which took them to jail, the jail elevator, station house, and in their cells.

The beatings were most harmful to Booker Collins, who is a Vietnam veteran, and was wounded in the upper arm in battle. He apparently asked the police not to beat his arm, which they then proceeded to do vigorously. Now in the House of Corrections, he is in danger of losing his arm. He cannot lift it above his shoulder, and has been deprived of medicine which was prescribed for the residual effects and pain of the wound. The prison doctors give him only aspirin.

According to persons close to the case in Milwaukee, the Panthers' lawyers have won Booker's temporary release, as of March 12, on a writ of habeas corpus to permit him to be taken to the Milwaukee Veterans' Administration hospital for treatment. This came six and one half months after his arrest.

Writing from his cell in "Milwaukee-3 Letters from Prison," Booker said:

Nixon Reassures University Presidents

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spokesman for eight university presidents, including University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, who met with President Nixon said Thursday the group won assurances from the President that administration members would cease hostile comments about campus events and persons.

Harvard University Pres. Nathan M. Pusey reported the assurances after he and the other university heads talked with Nixon for an hour and 20 minutes. Pusey told a news conference,

in answer to a question about such assurances, that his group had received them, adding, "and there will be an opportunity to test if fairly soon."

Pusey said that administration officials will be making speeches in a few days after President Nixon holds a scheduled news conference Friday.

Pusey said that during the Thursday morning meeting, the groups "found the President an attentive listener," and that the university heads "came away with a distinct impression that the President has a deep understanding and sympathy with the problems we face on the campuses."

A statement issued on behalf of all eight members of the group stressed that they "spoke forcefully of the deep and widening apprehensions on campuses everywhere and the reasons for them."

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the meeting was held at Nixon's initiative and provided "a very full and worthwhile discussion." He said the chief executive was anxious to get the views of the educators and talk with them about the problems facing many campuses.

The press secretary said Nixon is now and he has been in the past concerned with problems in the society and student frustration and unrest."

University presidents at the meeting were Malcolm Moos, University of Minnesota; William Friday, University of North Carolina; Harrington, University of Wisconsin; Alexander Heard, Vanderbilt; Charles Hutch, University of California; Edward Levi, University of Chicago; Nathan Pusey, Harvard; and Allen Wallis, University of Rochester.

Court Lowers Bail Amounts

Bail for those arrested in Wednesday's riot has been significantly lowered from the previous \$500 level.

Noting the inconsistency of a bail of \$500 for an offense punishable by a maximum fine of \$200, Judge Russel J. Mittelstadt set bail ranging from \$250 to \$500 for those offenders brought before Thursday morning's court.

Judge Mittelstadt outlined a nine point plan for establishing the bail of offenders brought before him. Bail would be set according to such criterion as: the defendant's ability to raise the amount; the nature and gravity of the offense; the potential penalty for the offense; the character, reputation and health of the accused; the character and strength of the evidence; and whether the accused is under bail bond or has ever forfeited bail.

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Guard Use Permitted

WASHINGTON (AP)—National Guard headquarters has authorized all states to use National Guardsmen as watchmen, without loaded weapons, to guard against arson and other possible violence against armories during the current tense period.

A message from Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson, chief of the National Guard Bureau, to the state guard headquarters gave this permission for special paid duty as watchmen until next Monday.

Wilson said, "The mission of such personnel is to provide warning and call for assistance from established police agencies, and not to repel."

He directed that such watchmen "not be permitted to carry or fire loaded weapons, or take any police action," adding:

"It should not appear that a military guard has been established at facilities within civilian communities."

Spokesmen said the Guard bureau's action does not constitute an order but carries authority to spend federal money for this purpose. Technically, the men will be on federal training status during the evenings and weekend while serving this duty.

Wilson instructed that there be at least two men close at hand at all times.

Motor patrols are authorized to help guard against possible attack by demonstrators.

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Delaney & Bonnie w-Clapton	\$2.99
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News Briefs

FACULTY MEETING
Chancellor Young at the request of the University Committee of the Madison campus, has called a meeting of the Madison faculty for 3 p.m. today in the Stock Pavilion for the purpose of discussing as a committee-of-the-whole the present crises on campus.

STRIKE INFO
The strike information center has moved and its new number is 251-2768.

WOMEN'S DEMONSTRATION
The Woman's Action Group, an organization of community and University women who act on the principle that birth control and abortion must be available to all women who want them, will demonstrate at Madison General Hospital, 12:30-1:30 today and 1-2 Sunday. The demonstration will demand that the hospital recognize and implement the Federal Appeals Court decision that declared unconstitutional that part of the Wisconsin Statutes that forbade abortion of the fetus before 16-20 weeks.

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE
The Women's Liberation Conference will be held today, Saturday and Sunday at the Methodist Church, 1127 University. Kathy McAfee, co-author of "Bread and Roses," an article in which she related women's liberation to the overall radical movement, will be the guest speaker tonight at 8. A panel on "Women's Oppression: What Do We All Share?" will be held Saturday at 10:30 at the church. Various workshops will then begin at 2 on Saturday. There is a registration fee of \$2.

POETRY READING
Albatross Press will sponsor a poetry reading tonight at 8 at St. Francis House. In the free program will be Steven Lewis, Tim Hildebrand, Warren Woessner, Peter Martin, David Hilton and Sam Applebaum.

EL CAMINO REAL
There will be a meeting of the Wisconsin Players production staff of El Camino Real tonight at 6:45 to discuss the possibility for a performance to benefit the strike bail fund.

DORMSYLVANIA
LHA's Dormsylvania begins tonight at 7:30 with a talent show. Following will be a 9 p.m. beer bash and a 12 midnight flick. A dance on Saturday at 8:30 with "Oz" and "Tayles," will conclude a day of an Ecology Be-In, a bicycle race, egg throwing contest, gunny sack race, bed race, and others.

CHICAGO MARCH
On May 16 and May 17, the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee/AFL-CIO will hold a

THE SEVILLE

121 W. GILMAN
★ MEN OR WOMEN
★ TEN FLOORS OF LUXURIOUS LIVING
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★ SUN DECK
★ CARPETED
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March in Chicago. Cesar Chavez has been invited and will speak at the final rally. The march will be to Jewel Food Stores which actively defy the farmworkers' rights to self-determination by their intentional purchase of scab grapes. The march forms at 9 a.m. on May 16 at 12th and Wabash. A rally will be held in Humboldt Park at 3 p.m. On May 17 the march begins at 9 at Central and North Avenue and will end with a rally at 9 p.m. at Jewel Headquarters, 1955 W. North Ave., Melrose Park. For further information call (312) 939-5120 or 421-1245.

Freshmen and sophomores in the College of Letters and Science are urged to see an adviser in the Faculty Advising Service before advance registration. Telephone 262-1849 for an appointment or stop in at 307 South Hall.

BABYSITTERS NEEDED
A group of welfare mothers need babysitters so that they can go to community meetings. Male or female volunteers who can babysit, call 255-9149. Transportation can be provided if necessary.

Give Mom a Big Hug early

A special Mother's Day arrangement. Delivered across the street. Or country. At a special price.



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Jaliman Asks Harrington To Shut Down Campus

By MAUREEN TURIM
Day Editor

Wisconsin Student Assn. (WSA) Pres. Michael Jaliman demanded that University Pres. Fred Harrington and Chancellor H. Edwin Young "stop playing politics with lives" and shut the University down, at a news conference yesterday.

After restating the four demands issued by the United Front in which WSA is a participating member, Jaliman questioned Harrington's motives in his Wednesday night meeting with President Nixon and said the University could no longer claim neutrality.

"If Harrington doesn't want the responsibility for the injuries and possible deaths he must close the University. So far he has only

ignored calls from WSA and shoved out attempts to reach him on University bureaucracy."

"We must question why police provocateurs are inciting violence and what the University and federal administrations have to gain by continuing their policies."

Michael Kennedy, a graduate student in psychology, then related a confrontation he had Wednesday with two undercover police agents dressed as students and carrying rocks and signs supporting the strike.

"I asked them why they were carrying the rocks, suspecting them, but of course not knowing for sure, that they were police provocateurs," Kennedy said.

"They told me to leave them alone, admitted they were officers

and sprayed what I think was mace from a canister directly at my face. They knocked off my glasses causing one of the lenses to fall out, cutting my face."

Kennedy added that several first aid stations including the ones at the Memorial Union and Hillel were gassed by police, and that the strike information center was also gassed and later evacuated under police threats.

Chancellor Young rejected WSA's proposal saying that "closing the doors of the University will not resolve America's problems in Asia."

"It is our intention to continue operation of the University and to protect the rights of the vast majority of students who want to go to school."

Landlord Engen May Sue MTU on Libel Allegations

By ELAINE COHEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

A letter sent by landlord Philip Engen's lawyer to Phil Ball and Jeff Kannel of the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) executive committee indicates that Engen may attempt to sue the union for libel.

The certified letter, dated May 5 and signed by Atty. Archie Simonson, charges that a letter the union had sent union members' parents in late March contained "false statements tending to discredit and maliciously harm the reputation of Be-Enco (Engen's company) and Phil Engen."

Simonson also accused Kannel and Ball of attempting "to bring disgrace" upon his client "in the eyes of the public" with various posters on Engen.

In the letter, Simonson demand-

ded that the MTU print retractions of what he termed all libelous statements, "and mail same to all those to whom you sent your letter dated March 27, 1970 and also post the statement of retraction at all those places where you have heretofore posted the libelous publications."

Simonson was out of town yesterday, and Engen has been instructed not to issue any statements to the press. But the posters Simonson referred to possibly include a "doctored" ad for Kayser Ford which shows Engen and a woman draped over a Thunderbird.

Another poster shows a picture of Engen labeled "slumlord."

According to Kannel, this latest move probably stems from the legal proceedings Engen is pres-

ently waging against the union. He is trying to bring the MTU to court on charges of conspiracy to interfere with his leases; 16 MTU members will be questioned on this.

On Wednesday, Ball was questioned in Court Commissioner Kenneth Orchard's office, where he identified some 29 exhibits pertaining to the union, including xerox copies of letters, posters and checks.

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AN ARRESTED STUDENT is handcuffed in front of New Chemistry Wednesday night. —Cardinal Photo by Geoff Manasse.

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ROBIN APTS. 1309-1315 Spring Street Large one & two bdrm apts. 17 feet of closets Large bedrooms Big living room Eating space in kitchens Tub and shower Sound proof construction Off street parking Now renting for fall 2½ blocks from center of campus Air-conditioned 233-9152

Check with present tenants — some summer sublets. **xxx**

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

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

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

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

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

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

LANGDON-602 ST.—Girl's dorm, small, home-like & quiet. Capacity 34—fall rental. 255-0363. 9x9

SUM SUB lrg 1 bdrm furn 2 bath 301 N Pinckney 257-2757. 7x8

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HOSPITAL AREA—sum sub, N Mills St. Lg. apt. 3 girls \$60 mo each. 256-4634. 7x8

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

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

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

SUMMER SUB—2 lrg bedrms, 2-4 people, 407 W Johnson, 2nd floor. Approx \$45 mo. 257-9115. 6x8

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

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SUM SUB 4 bdrm, air cond. Furn, 2 porches. 255-3472. 6x8

SUM SUB 4 bedrooms \$250.00. 454 W Washington. 255-8034. 6x8

SUM SUB 1 girl to share w 3. Own rm on lake. June 255-0468. 6x8

SUM SUB Mifflin St furn 3-4 people 5 rooms 262-7056 neg. 6x9

SUMMER SUBLT 234 Breese Ter. across Engineering, one man, own room. Cal 233-6101. 5x8

SUM FALL large 2 bedroom Mound St, parking, 251-0631. 5x8

SUM SUBLT. 2 bdrm house near Engr. Free parking air cond \$180 mo. 233-0933 238-0775. 6x9

MIFFLIN E. 5 rm flat 2-4 util park furn after 5 255-0472. 6x9

SUM SUB 2 bdr furn, air cond, pool, garage, on lake. Negotiable 222-6055 after 5. 6x9

SUM SUB 537 W Johnson, ex loc. Price neg 262-7058. 5x8

SUM SUB 3 bdrm 3-5 or 2-3 gls to share w2 ft and bk porch 308 N Breese Terr. 233-2071. 5x8

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FURNISHED — 1 bedroom air cond, on campus, Marion St. Parking big discount for summer. Call 257-3279. 5x9

SUM SUB furnished mod for 3. 1 big bedroom, air cond, TV, ex loc. \$150 mo. 256-2191. 5x9

PERF LOC — sum sub furn for 1-2. Negot. 262-8076 or 8077 4x8

SINGLE APT for summer. Great location 1 block from Library parking 255-0496 reasonable. 4x8

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

SUMMER SUBLET furnished for 2 near Engr campus 257-1692. 3x8

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

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

FALL GIRL 21 2 bdrm with 1 util pd. W Main 262-4060. 3x9

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

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

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

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

SUM SUBLET for 2. ½ blk to J. M. Park, ½ blk to lake. 419 N Pinckney 255-9231. 4x9

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

DO IT! Move to huge 3 bdrm apt this summer nr stadium. 240 mo negotiable 238-8610. 4x9

1 GIRL to share lg apt; own room call after 2 pm. 251-0445. 4x9

SUB 4 lg bdr nice 256-1160. 10x19

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

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

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

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

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

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

SUM SUB groove to the walls. Live cheap lrg 3 bdr apt. Huge empty liv. rm 267-6886. 4x9

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

SUM SUB! 2 bdrm for 2, lvg rm, kit 621 N Henry. Neg 257-7277. 4x9

SUM SUB 1 bedroom apt 1 blk from hosp. Furn married cpl. preferred. \$315. Call 256-5608. 4x9

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

COUPLE — sum sub 1 bdrm apt. May continue in fall. Furnished. Pets. 250 Langdon F. 257-7763. 4x9

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! Available June 1 and Sept. 1 for groups of 3 to 4 each. All built-ins, including dishwasher, garbage disposal, and air conditioning. Laundry and parking facilities available. University Gables (2121 Univ. Ave.) Mgr. apt No. 10. Call 238-8731. 3x9

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

MOUND ST. 2-4 3-4 bdrm. Free parking. \$140. 256-3746. 10x19

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

SUMMER RENTALS Townhouse 1001 Feidler Lane, Furn 2 br, 3 br, 1½ baths. \$150 mo. 257-4221, 257-5285. 3x9

SUMMER RENTAL 325 W. Wilson 2 br furn large. \$150.00 mo. 257-5474, 257-4221. 4x9

FALL RENTAL 1001 Feidler Lane furn townhouse 1½ baths. Dishwasher 2-3 br. \$240 mo. 257-4221. 257-5285. 4x9

SUB SUM — a 3 bdrm apt 3 people can afford. Discounted for fast rental. More info: 238-7267. 4x9

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

THREE GIRL apt for summer, furn. lg, kitc. Negotiate rent. 255-9001 anytime. 4x9

SUMMER APARTMENT, ex loc w 3 bdrm, balcony, air cond, lndry fac, prkng. 262-8522. 4x9

Pad Ads . . .

GREAT SUM place for 4, roomy, parking. Charter St., 257-6613. 2x9

THE FRANCES
215 N Frances St.
Across from Witte

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

2 per apt, also single openings Air cond, disposal, carpeted, vacuum in ea apt. Sun deck, rec area. Some units available at summer rates. 257-7034. 3x9

For Sale . . .

FISHER 220T am-fm stereo amp receiver. All tapes & phone features. 55 watts, walnut cab. Perfect. \$199? 262-8389. 6x9

13 ft wood Fabst — fiberglass bottom — 25 hp. Sea King motor completely overhauled last summer. Complete with skis. Trailer & more. 257-3279 \$450 or best. 5x9

ELECT typewriter, 1/2 price. Larry or Mary 257-1777. 6x12

AR amplifier w case. 233-3994. 3x8

CAMPING Specials at Wes Zulty Sports: 5x7 mountain tent, reg \$18.50, now 14.95; 9x9 Umbrella tent, reg 65.00, now 44.95; 12'x12' dining canopy, reg. 30.00, now 21.95; 10'x10' family tent, deluxe reg, 165.00, now 133.00; trailer awning, reg. 25.00, now 19.95; 5x8 backpacking tent, reg. 50.00, now 37.95; 16 models of sleeping bags, 9.95 to 64.95; complete selection of backcamping equipment, rubber boats, 24.95 to 59.95. Specials on stoves, lanterns, ice chests. Wes Zulty Sports, 1440 E Washington Ave. 249-6466. 4x9

ZENITH CIRCLE of sound w stand 2 mos old. Retail \$200, now \$160. Glenn 257-2306 after 5. 4x8

PENTAX spotmatic 50mm f1.4. \$220. Leave Message 262-9206. 3x8

EPIPHONE GUITAR — Drednaught body. Like new. 271-2751. 8x15

STEEL STRING, harmony folk guitar & case. Three months old. \$55.00 or best offer. Call Diane 262-7070. 3x9

MOD FURNITURE, KLH-11, class records, books, etc. 257-2384. 5x13

ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter, exc condition. Ana 256-6330. \$40 or best offer. 3x12

Wheels . . . For Sale

1967 TRIUMPH Tr-4A. New top, new tires, must sell. Being drafted. Phone 238-6627. 10x14

NORTON 52 hp aft 5 255-0472. 6x9

'68 SUZUKI 200cc, 3000 mi. Call Barry 255-1844 or 233-7507. 5x9

67 YAMAHA twin 100 \$165, 262-6527. 5x9

HONDA s-90 256-7835. 5x9

'67 SUZUKI X-5. 6000 miles \$225. Call Dave 80-437-5213. 5x9

HONDA 350cc Rebuilt runs perfect. \$350. 80-592-4059 (free) 4x9.

VOLVO 1965 good shape good tires. \$475. Call 255-7580. 3x8

LATE 1967 Fiat 850 coupe. Call 257-1762. 3x8

57 Tr-3 \$350 gd mech 256-7919. 3x8

64 CHEVY II \$300 or best offer. 257-9916. Ask for Train. 3x8

1965 VW \$950, 255-0567. Aft. 5. 10x19

1969 Raleigh women's bicycle. \$45. Call 244-8514 after 1 p. m. 4x9

HONDA 350 Scrambler 1968. 4,000 mi. ex condition. 262-4602 or 262-4603. 4x12

68 HONDA S90 exc cond 267-6596. 12x23

Lost & Found . . .

REWARD \$50. Lost — valuable male silver tabby: white w black tabby markings. Vital to breeding program. Area N. Hancock & E Johnson-Gorham 256-7967 or 256-4980. 10x19

LOST — BRIEFCASE from Carson Gulley Commons. \$20 reward for return of briefcase and contents. No questions asked. Call 238-3385. 5x12

LOST — Gray male cat. Vicinity of zoo-St. Mary's Hospital. Please call 257-1939. 4x13

LOST — Brown shoes with holes left in Volkswagen by Pol Sci senior Chi 262-7889. 1x8

LOST — WHITE, female shepherd husky "Misty" Call 255-4736. 2x9

LOST — MEN'S glasses on Tues-Wed. Can't see. Can't throw. 251-2251. 2x9

Wanted . . .

SUMMER 2 girls wanted to share house by Vilas Pk. w 2. Own bdrms. Call 257-1939. 4x8

DESPERATE: I will pay \$\$ for use of Europ Hist paper aft 1900. Not for use in a UW course Call 251-2738 aft. 4. 3x8

1 GIRL over 22 to go to Canada & California by BMW touring motorcycle. For further info 233-2972, 8:30 am to 10 am. 4x9

HELP 1 girl for fall and two girls for summer to share 2 bdrm apt 256-2831 eve. 4x9

INTERNATIONAL Harvester camper. For buy or rent for 8 wks. In summer. Call 262-9417. 4x12

STU to exch work outside & inside house in Shorewood for room & pr bath. May begin now, during sum or in Sept for academic year, 70-71. 2333-3000. 5x14

GOING TO U of Mich grad school in Sept? Need a roomate? Call Susan 251-2672. 4x13

VERGIN wanted for ritual on picnic point. Call eves 238-0153. 2x12

Etc. & Etc. . .

INDIA Overland \$204, regular trips. 39 Lansdowne Gdns, London, S.W.8, U.K. 75xA21

FLY THE JUMBO 747 to Europe. NY-Lon June 16, Lon-NY, Aug. 25. Just \$239. Badger Student Flights. 222-4544. Open to UW students, faculty, staff and their families only. 3x9

SUMMER IN EUROPE. Round trip flights: NYC to Amsterdam 707 jet—\$239, June 12-Sept. 8. Detroit to Tokoyo—707 Jet—\$577, July 16-August 31. Contact Debbie Rosenberg, Student-to-Europe. 255-0730. 10x16

DON'T be nervous ! ! ! about organic chemistry exams. For a fast review, get a copy of "Guide to Organic Reactions" by Weiss with 48 sections that have over 400 common reactions. \$4.50. Published by Burgess Publishing Co. Avail at University and Brown's Book Shop. 2x8

WANT to learn Chinese? Will exchange lesson for English lesson from any American. Call Lin 255-8082 after 6. 3x9

MOD FURNITURE, KLH-11, class records, books, etc. 257-2384. 5x13

ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter, exc condition. Ana 256-6330. \$40 or best offer. 3x12

Help Wanted . . .

OPPORTUNITY, sparetime, addressing envelopes and circulairs! Make 27.00 per thousand Handwritten or typed, in your home. Send just \$2 for instructions plus list of firms using addressers. Satisfaction guaranteed! B&V Enterprises, Dept 4-127, F.O. Box 1056, Yucaipa, Calif. 92399. 6x14

SUMMER HELP — want the unusual? If you would like a chance to test what you have been learning about the world you live in, we have an opportunity to: Work with people, learn about people, influence people and still make a little money, like \$125 a week. For information, come to rm 15, Friday, Commerce Bldg, 2:30, 4:30 May 8, or 7 pm 333 Coyier Lane. EKCO. 1x8

Services . . .

THESIS typing and papers done in my home. 244-1049. 3x8

THESIS Reproduction — xerox or typing. The Thesis Center 257-3918 Carole Leslie. 3x8

COMMUNITY MEDICAL INFORMATION CENTER. THE BLUE BUS. Nightly 9-12 Mifflin & Bassett. 262-5889. 3x8

TYPING rush orders. 257-5564. 40xM23

RUSH passport photo service. In by noon, ready by 3 pm. All sizes. Ph. 238-1381, 1517 Monroe St., Parking. 3x8

whole earth MOVERS 257-9827. 10x12

XEROX 5c page. Typing Type-O-Mat, 606 Univ. Ave. 257-3511. 15x23

WILL do typing. 25c per page. Call 256-0818 after 5 pm. 12x22

Personal . . .

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

SALLAH

Due to the situation on campus, Hillel will not present "Sallah" until Saturday, May 16 at 8:30 and 10:30 and Sunday, May 17 at 9 p.m.

U Hospital Not Releasing Patients' Names to Police

By ANGIE CANELLOS
Cardinal Staff Writer

According to Kurt Krahn, public information director for the University Medical Center, no names of students injured in the recent campus disorders have been released to police. To his

knowledge, no requests for that information have been made.

Hospital policy required either the permission of the patient or a court injunction before any information about patients can be released. Only if a case is considered part of the "public do-

main" can information on it be made public.

Cases of the public domain include those of VIP's, previously convicted criminals, or anyone brought into the hospital by a public emergency vehicle. Births, deaths, and accidents are also such cases.

Any patient admitted to the emergency room is put on record in the medical files. Krahn said this record is only available to the patient's physician and is locked in the office files.

The log at the emergency room did not contain names of patients, and no differentiation was made as to whether patients were students or not.

No count has been kept on the number of students teargassed or suffering other injuries.

Krahn pointed out that the hospital is bound by law not to release any information on patients. Anyone requesting information about a patient over the phone is asked his name, address and phone number, and called back if the patient grants permission. This policy is also followed for reporters asking for statistics.

Krahn pointed out that the hospital has been accused by police of "coddling students." He urged students not to fear arrest if they come to the hospital, and said all rumors of such arrests were absolutely false.

High School Actions Result in Suspension

By KALEE WAXMAN
Day Editor

Calm prevailed yesterday at Memorial High School following Wednesday's disturbances which resulted in the suspension of 100 students involved in a peaceful anti war strike.

Suspensions were issued after 150 students moved into the school's commons area to initiate a strike and disrupt classes.

A spokesman for the school said that yesterday's class routine was normal and that attendance had not dropped as a result of University activities. No rallies or demonstrations were held.

Other Madison area high schools were peaceful yesterday, experiencing no disruptions.

Fifty students at West Junior High School, however, staged a walk out yesterday afternoon. According to Conan Edwards, Director of Secondary Education, the intent of the walk out was to shut down the school. All participants were suspended for disrupting classes. Ten students will not be allowed into class until Tuesday.

In conjunction with the nation wide protest, Edwards has asked that all high schools allow discussion groups to be held. He said, "We have a great deal of understanding and concern for the students. We want to keep classes going, but we feel that these issues should be thoroughly discussed if possible."

3 lines- 4 days- 3 bucks!

Campus News Briefs

FOLKSONGERS

Tonight's Stiftskellar Coffeehouse will feature folksingers Shelley Hershkopf, Mike McGovern and Robin Cooper. The evening of music, talk and refreshments is free and open to all students from 9 to midnight. It is sponsored by the Union Social Committee.

GRAD CLUB

All University of Wisconsin students and friends are invited to join the Grad Club bus trip to Milwaukee Saturday. A bus will leave the Wisconsin Union at 11 a.m. for Milwaukee County Stadium for a Brewers vs. Senators game, the zoo, botanical gardens and museums in the downtown area. The bus will return to Madison around midnight. The trip will cost \$2 per person, with tickets available at the Union Box Office.

UNION SOUTH COFFEEHOUSE

Political cartoons and art films will be featured at the weekly Union South Coffeehouse tonight from 9-midnight at the Rust-Schreiner Co-op dorms, 123 N. Orchard St. Folksing, coffee and cookies will also be supplied by the coffeehouse sponsor, the Union Special Services Committee. The coffeehouse is free and open to all U.W. students.

DRUG INFORMATION

Looking for information about drugs? A growing collection of research articles as well as some books and magazine articles are available in Room 514 Union. Other browsing libraries and departmental offices have drug packets available for use.

CAMPUS ARTISTS

Campus artists are invited to enter a two day art fair at Edgewood College May 23 and 24. The fair will include the works of professional artists as well as featuring the auction of antiques and other art objects. Those interested in participating, call 257-3007 or 233-6976. The fair is sponsored by Dane County Friends of Don Peterson for Governor.

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Coaches, athletes, administrators, etc on the strike

Sports World Sounds Off:

By JIM COHEN
JEFFREY STANDAERT
MIKE LUCAS

As people from all walks of life are reacting to President Nixon's announced invasion of Cambodia and the subsequent turmoil on campuses across the nation, those associated with the athletic world at Wisconsin are also offering their pieces of thought.

The Daily Cardinal has attempted to contact members of the athletic world to find out their reactions to what has been happening on this campus and in the world over the last few years and particularly the last few days.

Several key figures, including Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch, were unavailable, in most cases because they were out of town. The Cardinal hopes to contact those people in the near future.

Each person interviewed was asked four questions: "What do you think about what's going on on campus," "What was (is) your reaction to President Nixon's announced invasion of Cambodia," "Do you think athletic events on campus should proceed as usual during the strike," and "What do you see as the role of intercollegiate athletics as a partial solution to the problem of campus unrest." In addition, coaches and administrators were asked how they would handle athletes who missed a scheduled practice session to participate in a demonstration.

The following is a capsule report on what each person said:

MILT BRUHN: The Assistant Athletic Director and former Badger football coach said he "can't understand" what's going on on campus. "Having been in athletics all my life, I've been a disciplinarian, so I just can't understand this."

He continued, "President Nixon and his aides perhaps know a heck of a lot more than they can tell us. They're on the inside track, so they know more."

"There hasn't been much reaction among the players. They have athletics on their mind and are not involved with this. Athletics are good for the mind and body—I've always thought that. It takes your mind off other things."

LOUIS KATZ: One of two student members of the Athletic Board, Katz said he is "very, very upset. I find it difficult to believe that after all these peaceful attempts to show dissatisfaction to the Administration, it has gotten us absolutely nowhere. It seems as though there is no place

Today (Thursday) marks the fourth consecutive day of violent police-student confrontations. And once again the sports staff is stuck with the agonizing decision of just what to do with itself and its allocated space.

Unlike the organization sports people on campus, we cannot, as we have said before, go on with a "business as usual" attitude. However, we on the sports staff will today attempt to continue our policy of making athletics "relevant" to the current situation, if we may use that worn out phrase.

We are students first and journalists second, and as such are affected by such actions to a much higher degree than other newsmen. Yesterday we presented a "rugby" special of sorts, but handled it in such a unique way that it presented the feelings of at least two authors, Tom Hawley and Jeffrey Standaert, over the seemingly callous attitude of University-sponsored sports.

In today's issue, we will attempt to present the reactions of people in the so-called University sports community, including athletics, coaches, and administrators to the situation across the campus, the nation and the world.

We also encourage readers to respond with their interpretations of the role of intercollegiate athletics in our society, and more particularly, in our university. This policy will hopefully continue for the duration of the strike.

but when something of earth-shaking importance comes up such as an assassination, sports should take a back seat. I'm kind of afraid it's getting towards that way here.

I think that most radicals are too impatient. Just like in athletic, sometimes at first it seems as though you're not making any progress. But you just have to keep working at it.

I'd be kind of disturbed if a coach came right out and said, don't get involved, no matter what you believe.

Athletes are in a tough situation. First of all, you've got to be a man and stand up for your

beliefs."

JOHN JARDINE: The first year Badger football coach said that "it's a shame to have so much turmoil. Thirty thousand students are being prevented from getting an education."

"They would just be off the team; that means they have something more important than football."

—John Jardine

"I'll have to go along with President Nixon. I'm not for advocating war, but people in those positions are there to make decisions, so I'm not going to question them. I think athletics can help solve some of these problems. If we can rally around a team, maybe we won't have to have demonstrations."

In answer to the question of what he would do if one of his players missed a practice because of the strike, Jardine answered, "He would just be off the football team. That means he has something more important than football on his mind."

JOHN POWLESS: The Badger basketball coach took time out from his busy recruiting schedule to comment, "Violence is one thing that's hard to support."

"An athletic contest serves a good purpose as it brings a lot of people together. When we play a ball game, everyone pulls for us. Athletics exemplify a real team spirit which is very important."

BOB BRENNAN: Wisconsin's young track coach said, "I'm like most other coaches, in that I'm against violence. I believe in protests and freedom of speech, but I don't like the radical aspect when it gets out of hand."

"No one likes war. But before I pass judgement on Cambodia I would need a lot more facts."

"As a coach I don't set any rules to tell my athletes how to act. It's an individual thing and a part of education to decide for yourself. I have never told any of my people what they should or shouldn't do or told them not to be a part of anything."

JACK PETTINGER: The swimming mentor echoes the majority's sentiments. "Personally, I support dissent, but nonviolent dissent, I don't support people throwing rocks or firebombing."

"The strike has had relatively no effect on the team since our practice schedule right now isn't very tough. But it has hurt recruiting. We had some kids who were supposed to visit call up and say they weren't going to show up."

"Athletics can overplay their role. But they definitely play a big role for both the fans and the athletes."

DON VANDREY: The runner said, "I'm not for violence and I wasn't for what the strike originally stood for. Now they've taxed so much on to it that I'm totally against it."

TERRY BROWN: Another one of Brennan's trackmen, Brown is "indifferent to violence. I do think

it was a mistake to bring the national guard in. All they are doing is agitating the students who see it as an invasion of their community."

MIKE BOND: The triple jump artist is in "support of what the protest and strike are for, but the way they are doing it is not necessarily valid. The rock throwing detracts from the whole atmosphere."

MARK WINZENRIED: The NCAA 880 champ is "not for violence, but I'm for the cause. The national guard seems to be a good drawing card. The more guardsmen, the more people go down to see what's going on."

PAT MATZDORF: The Big Ten indoor high jump champ said, "I don't like violence and I'm against the rock throwing that is going on, but I also want the war to end and I think we should pull out of Cambodia. I believe there is a big gap between what's happening and what's in everyone's mind."

DOUG McFADYEN: The captain of this year's highly rated Badger hockey team agrees with most of the others. This is significant since he's a Canadian and cannot be a victim of the draft. He said, "It's too violent a demonstration. I see the point of the demonstration. A strike is good, but the violence is not."

"It's really disappointing that we entered Cambodia. We were making progress in getting out, now it looks like we're expanding. It's too bad because we've been working so hard at getting out."

"If I were a coach, I wouldn't think it was fair to let one person miss practice when someone else doesn't. You have to respect other people's feelings, but a coach must be a disciplinarian."

"I have never told any of my people what they should or shouldn't do or told them not to be a part of anything."

—Bob Brennan

CHUCK WINFREY: The fine Badger middle linebacker made it a point to say that "the National Guard shouldn't be here. They're causing more trouble than there would be otherwise."

"Nixon's got a cabinet full of warhorses so nothing that he does really surprises me."

Winfrey believes that intercollegiate athletics does a lot for the participant. "It's good for the athlete. It kind of keeps you in line and gives you something to concentrate on. It doesn't leave you

too much time to do anything else."

On the question of disciplining athletes who miss practice, Winfrey admits that it's a very difficult problem. "It depends on the type of demonstration and the player," figures Winfrey. "If I was a coach and a black athlete skipped practice, I wouldn't do anything. You can't condemn a cat for what the cat believes in."

NEIL GRAFF: The starting Bad-

ger quarterback said that "as the protest started out, I was in favor of it since I'm against being in both Cambodia and Vietnam. But now, I don't think it's the same kind of protest. Now it's a war between cops and students."

Griff believes that every player should go to practice regardless of his political beliefs. "Players have their rights to have their own views. They shouldn't go along with a coach just to go along with him."

"But football is only two hours a day. It doesn't hurt him to play for only two hours, when he can do anything he wants the other 22 hours. If he's really interested in football, he can afford the time. There's still plenty of time for other things."

TOM BUTLER: The Assistant Sports Editor of the Wisconsin State Journal is "dismayed and bewildered. This is my hometown and my family has been here since 1850 so I'm really disheartened over what's happening here."

"I'd like to see Athletics continued here during the strike. They're almost like the last bastion of sanity that I see around here. They give people a little break. I hope they won't have to close up the whole city because of this."

ROUNDY COUGHLIN: Everyone's favorite columnist concludes "Demonstrations are in full bloom like morning glories. If Wisconsin could go to the Rose Bowl that would be the biggest demonstration we ever had. I would even march in that one."

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