



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXII, No. 147 May 4, 1972

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

Declining circulation blamed

Badger to cease publication

By CAROLYN BLACKANN
 of the Cardinal Staff

Old yearbooks do not die, they simply fade away. Publication of the 1972 Badger Yearbook next week will mark the demise of an 87-year campus tradition. At a meeting yesterday of the Badger Board, it was decided to suspend publication of the yearbook, store the office's furniture and equipment, and place the Badger's assets in a student loan fund.

"Lack of student interest is the outstanding reason that the Badger is being discontinued," explained Anne Murray, editor of this year's book. Student interest has indeed dwindled. In 1967, over 6,000 books were sold. This year less than 1400 were ordered.

DECLINING INTEREST is also evident by the fact that only 631 seniors, about ten per cent of the class, cared enough to have their pictures taken. "About three fourths of them were foreign students," Murray added.

Contrary to last Sunday's report in the Milwaukee Journal, the Badger's financial position this year is solid. Murray said that she and her assistant editor, Linda Scott, have been very careful about expenditures.

The two most recent Badger's showed definite aberrations from the traditional tomes, apparently in an effort to increase student interest.

Both used gimmicks to supposedly increase their

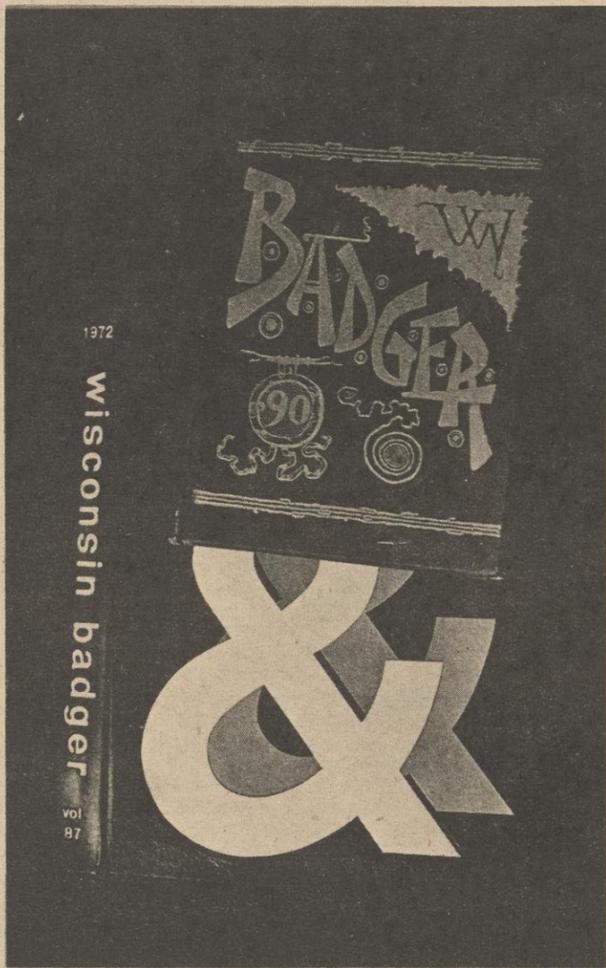
relevancy for the student community. The '70 version consisted of two volumes. One was a softcover volume filled with pictures of organizations and standard senior mugshots. The other, a hard cover, was decorated with bold stars and stripes on the outside and filled with photos of the Washington, D.C. Moratorium, and other protests, as well as photo studies of athletes, children, living quarters, and black students.

BUT THAT year's Badger is usually remembered for its inclusion of a Madisonized version of Monopoly. Boardwalk, St. Charles Place and Marvin Gardens were replaced with Mifflin, Bassett, Lorenzo's and other familiar locales. Regents' faces appeared on the money. The volume also contained an odor strip which emitted the faint but familiar fragrance of tear gas when scratched.

The 1971 edition used more sophisticated gimmickry. The editors went all out and published a two volume set encased in a cardboard slipcover. One book contains photos of organizations and graduating seniors, while the other attempted to capture the year's campus moods through photos and poetry. The effort didn't pay off; the publication sustained a loss of \$23,371.

The dissatisfaction of students was statistically verified when last year's Badger staff conducted a spring survey on students' feelings about the yearbook.

(continued on page 5)



Wisconsin Badger 1885-1972

!!!! VOTE!!!!

*Last day of
 WSA election*

**Cardinal endorsements
 on p. 10**

Rally at 11:30

Moratorium plans outlined

By HENRY ROHLICH
 of the Cardinal Staff

The UW United Front is calling for a mass student contingent to assemble on Library Mall at 11:30 a.m. today in support of the Emergency Nationwide May 4th Moratorium.

The rally, in commemoration of the 1970 Kent and Jackson State killings, will precede a march to the Capitol where a city-wide Moratorium assemblage has been called by the Madison May 4th Committee.

AT A MEETING last night, the United Front supported a split from the Capitol rally following a number of scheduled speeches and a march on "businesses at home which perpetuate the war in their own interests," citing the IBM building on West Washington Avenue.

The group then plans to march up Bascom Hill, in hopes of emphasizing the University's complicity in the war and to expose its strike-breaking attacks on MULO and RSHLO. They will then present a set of demands to Chancellor H. Edwin Young.

Support for the Capitol rally has been building steadily since the call was put out last month for nationwide protests today. Governor Patrick Lucey released a statement Wednesday "in support of the

nationwide moratorium being held May 4 to protest escalation of the war in Southeast Asia."

However, Lucey's statement omitted any reference to a United Front demand for a special session of the legislature to enact the withdrawal of all Wisconsin resources from the war.

FACULTY FOR PEACE and the Madison Chapter of the Veterans for Peace expressed support for today's protest. The veteran's group urged "the citizens of Madison to come together on May 4th to express their disgust with this wasteful, ridiculous and immoral war."

Nationally, Moratorium plans are escalating with the news that South Vietnam defenses are being smashed by the advancing armies of the North. The National Moratorium Committee in Washington expressed hopes last night that today's massive citizen participation will show President how widespread opposition to his bombing and escalation policies in Vietnam.

Nixon himself revealed Wednesday that a reevaluation of the current situation in Vietnam is expected with the recent announcements of North Vietnamese victories.



"flowers are better than bullets"

*The second
 anniversary
 of Kent State*

See page 10

WSA



ELECTIONS

YOUR VOTE WILL MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE

The new officers of WSA will control:

- (1) The WSA Store and its resources
- (2) A \$20,000 - \$30,000 WSA budget for next year
- (3) The soon-to-be-set-up Community Pharmacy
- (4) Numerous resources like mimeo machines, typewriters, offices, access to the press, etc.
- (5) Programs like course evaluation, voter registration, and Symposium.

If no one votes--IF YOU DON'T VOTE--WSA is threatened (WE ARE THREATENED) with losing everything. Without community support we will die.

CLASS II 10:00 am to 4:30 pm

WSA POLLING PLACES	MEMORIAL LIBRARY	CHADBOURNE HALL	BASCOM HALL	SOCIAL SCIENCE
CLASS I 10:00 am to 8:00 pm	HELEN C. WHITE LIBRARY	BABCOCK	HOLT COMMONS	LOT 60
GORDON COMMONS (sellery side)	STEENBOCK LIBRARY	ENGINEERING	LIZ WATERS	YMCA BROOKS STREET
				LAW BUILDING

PLEASE VOTE



TODAY

PRESIDENT VICE--PRES.
CARDINAL BOARD
SENATE NSA DELEGATES
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Humphrey holds narrow lead

CLEVELAND—Sen. Hubert Humphrey maintained a narrow margin over Sen. George McGovern Wednesday night in the Ohio Democratic presidential primary.

Troubles in the problem-plagued primary continued through Wednesday night as an error in tabulation put McGovern within 1,397 votes of Humphrey with 74 per cent of the state's 12,748 polling places reporting.

The corrected figures, instead, gave Humphrey a 16,208-vote spread as the contest moved into the final hours of counting.

Gray named temporary FBI chief

WASHINGTON—President Nixon sidestepped a possible election-year battle over replacing J. Edgar Hoover by naming an old friend and aide to be acting FBI director Wednesday.

The White House said Asst. Atty. Gen. L. Patrick Gray III will serve at least until after the Nov. 7 balloting. Nixon was described as anxious to keep the directorship of the Federal Bureau of Investigation out of partisan politics.

As an acting appointee, Gray will not be subject to Senate confirmation which would be required for a regular appointment.

Hoover, FBI chief for 48 years, died Tuesday.

In choosing Gray, the President bypassed a number of Hoover aides to select a Navy-educated lawyer with no law-enforcement experience.

A retired Navy captain, Gray served eight years as special assistant to the then Vice President during the Eisenhower administration.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon chose him because he is a man in whom the President places "implicit personal confidence."

Ziegler said Gray might yet be nominated to be the regular FBI director if Nixon wins re-election. Should the President be defeated, Ziegler said, the choice would be left to his successor.

Gray will continue to serve as assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's Civil Division. But his pending nomination to be deputy attorney general, the number two post in the department, will be withdrawn.

Although he post of FBI director pays \$42,000 a year, Ziegler said the 55-year-old Gray will draw but \$38,000 a year—his regular pay as assistant attorney general.

Although Gray technically was appointed by acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, who released first word of the selection at a White House news briefing, Ziegler said Nixon actually decided on the matter.

Gray gained attention last weekend when he addressed the Orange County Calif. Bar Association and roundly lambasted press coverage of the Nixon administration.

Critical peace talks session set for today

PAIRS—A critical session of the Vietnam peace talks was set for Thursday amid unconfirmed reports that secret contacts were already under way between the United States and North Vietnam.

A Paris newspaper said the United States had proposed in a secret exchange with North Vietnam that a seven-day truce to put into effect, apparently to be followed by a general cease-fire.

U.S. officials here and in Washington wrote off the truce and cease-fire report as completely without foundation.

The U.S. peace talks delegation spokesman, Stephen Ledogar, would not, however, comment on reports that secret talks had begun. North Vietnamese officials noted inquiries about the report but had no comment.

The newspaper France-Soir said it had obtained its information from a "good source" which was not further identified. It reported the North Vietnamese were in apparent agreement but problems had cropped up on terms of a cease-fire that presumably would follow a truce.

Miami to bid for GOP convention

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Miami Beach City Council agreed by a single vote Wednesday to submit a \$350,000 bid for the 1972 Republican National Convention. A GOP official said he expected the party would switch the site from San Diego, Calif.

Richard Herman, in charge of convention arrangements for the GOP, said the Republican National Committee's arrangements committee would meet Thursday in Washington, with the full committee meeting Friday.

Laird orders specialists to Vietnam

WASHINGTON—With the military situation worsening, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird ordered a top-level team of logistics specialists to Vietnam Wednesday to determine whether Saigon requires more American military aid. Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the group, headed by one of Laird's top civilian assistants and accompanied by five generals, will consider both Saigon's military needs and what additional measures may be needed to protect the remaining U.S. troops.

Yablonski suspect pleads guilty

WASHINGTON, Pa.—A key defendant in the 1969 Yablonski murders said Wednesday the killings were arranged and paid for through two United Mine Workers officials, one of them a member of the union's international policy-making board.

Silous Huddleston of Lafayette, Tenn., made the statement in Washington County Court before he pleaded guilty to murder and conspiracy charges in the deaths of union insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter. Huddleston, former president of a Tennessee UMW local, is accused of being the middleman in the killings.

The 63-year old Huddleston showed little emotion as his 21 1/2-page statement was read by an FBI agent.

The statement identified the two UMW officials as Albert E. Pass, 51, of Middlesboro, Ky., a member of the union's International executive board and secretary-treasurer of the UMW's District 19; and William J. Prater, 52, of LaFollette, a field representative in District 19 under Pass. Both men have been charged in the case.

The Yablonskis were shot dead at the family's home in nearby Clarksville, Dec. 31, 1969, three weeks after Yablonski lost a bitterly fought election for the UMW presidency to incumbent W.A. "Tony" Boyle.

Truong takes over Lam dismissed by Saigon

SAIGON (AP)—The Saigon government, shaken by the debacle at Quang Tri, changed commands in the far north Wednesday, putting the defenses there in the hands of a general highly regarded by the Americans.

Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, who has been commander of the southernmost military region 4 including the Mekong Delta, was placed in command of the northern region in the hope he could reverse the fortunes of battle.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuam Lam, who commanded in northern military region 1, was called to Saigon and presumably got the news of his dismissal from President Nguyen Van Thieu. The South Vietnamese command said the changes were made on direct orders from Thieu.

Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai was relieved as commander of the 3rd Infantry Division that was badly battered at Quang Tri. An announcement said he was put under investigation.

The 3rd division, formed only last year, received the full shock when the North Vietnamese swept across the demilitarized zone March 30 to launch the spring offensive. It quickly abandoned frontier bases and fell back to Quang Tri, where it was shattered in the battle for that northernmost provincial capital.

The loss of Quang Tri opened the way for a North Vietnamese advance on Hue, the old imperial capital 32 miles to the south.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird ordered a team of experts to Vietnam to find out what the South

Vietnamese need to blunt the enemy offensive and to determine if U.S. troops need more supplies to protect themselves.

Disorganized government troops were still finding their way into Hue. Commanders tried, often futilely, to pull them into units to join in the defense of the former seat of Vietnamese kings.

There were reports of clashes six miles southwest of Hue, but no major thrust was reported by enemy troops coming down from Quang Tri.

Associated Press correspondent Richard Blystone reported from the northern front that it had been relatively quiet and that government positions appeared fairly well stabilized along the My Chanh River defense line 20-25 miles north of Hue.

There has been speculation that the North Vietnamese drive might slow after the fight for Quang Tri while the enemy regrouped and resupplied.

In an effort to stop the North Vietnamese drive, U.S. planes for the second consecutive day carried out more than 600 strikes in the four military regions of South Vietnam. About two-thirds of the attacks centered in the northernmost Quang Tri province and Thua Thien just to the south. Hue is the capital of Thua Thien Province.

Three more American planes were lost, U.S. headquarters said, a light spotter aircraft and two 1 fighter-bombers. They were downed south of Quang Tri, but the three crewmen were rescued, spokesmen said.

MULO affirms strike action, new law raises ambiguities

By GOLDIE KADUSHIN
of the Cardinal Staff

A spirited debate over the progress of the Memorial Union Labor Organization's 16 day strike against the University ended last night with the passage of a motion affirming the strike action.

The motion resolved "that MULO continue striking in order to: 1) expand the scope of bargaining past the specifications of Wisconsin State Labor Statute 111.80 (a new law, Labor Relations Act 475 superseded 111.80 on Saturday opening demands in the private sector to negotiation. Ambiguities in the new law have raised the question of whether MULO can resume bargaining under 475 and the union is presently disputing the issue with the University 2) get a fair contract and 3) secure a no reprisal guarantee for strikers who return to their jobs."

THE UNANIMOUS resolution to continue striking closely followed a Wednesday afternoon press release by the University offering to bargain with both RHSLO (Resident Halls Student Labor Organization) and MULO through the mediation services of the WERC (Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission) on condition that strike action be suspended for the duration of mediation.

In response to the university, MULO voted last night to submit a counterproposal to the University

stipulating "a guarantee of no reprisals and open bargaining in the private sector" as conditions for a resumption of bargaining.

Resident Halls Student Labor Organization has decided, however, to consider the University's offer and will meet with Head University Negotiator Edward Krinsky early today to discuss possible negotiations.

WHILE THE MULO membership clearly issued a vote of confidence last night, a more militant resolution to accelerate and expand strike tactics failed.

For more on the RHSLO strike story, see page 5.

Defeated overwhelmingly, the motion asked for "the support of the student community in 1) an occupation of the Memorial and Union South buildings 2) an occupation of the Chancellors office, and 3) a mass student strike directed at disrupting the normal functions of the University."

The resolution was proposed after a union member defined "the real issue of the strike as a relocation of power in the University. We are not fighting the management of the Memorial Union," he said. "It is not the financial threat to the Union buildings the University is worried about but the danger of a

loss of power by the administrative hierarchy. Chancellor Young is our real opponent."

In other business, the union was informed that the TAA (Teaching Assistants Association) is requesting a \$5 contribution from each of its members toward the establishment of a joint MULO-RHSLO strike fund.

KENT 4 COMMEMORATIVE SERVICE

A creative service in commemoration of the students who died at Kent and Jackson State will be conducted Friday, 8 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon.

ECON 391

The Econ 391 picnic will be Saturday at 1 p.m. in Tenny Park. Food and beer will be sold, not given away free, as previously announced.

Vote

SUPER NEWS FOR SUPER-8.

Introducing Super-8 Film Maker. The new quarterly magazine written just for Super-8! New concepts, techniques, products, what's happening at film schools and festivals. Articles by Super-8 pros and serious film makers to help you get the most from Super-8. For special student subscription savings, send coupon to: Super-8 Film Maker, Dept. 113, 1190 Pershing Circle, Teaneck, New Jersey 07666.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Bill me for: 1 year \$4.00
2 years \$7.00 or: Check enclosed for: 1 year \$3.50
2 years \$6.00 Outside continental US, add \$1.50 per year.



MAY 4th MORATORIUM

To Demand End of the War Now

CAPITOL SQUARE

12:15 Today

Join Us! Faculty Members

of Madison May 4 Committee

News Analysis

Humphrey in Ind., Ohio confusion

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

There is only one word to describe the current state of the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Confusion.

It all came together (or apart) Tuesday as mass confusion reigned at the polls in Cleveland, Ohio; as political analysts expressed confusion at the results of the day's four primaries; and as delegate challenges promise future confusion at the Democratic Convention in July.

NOT THAT confusion is anything new to this year's Democratic race. It's just that people thought that, since the number of contenders had narrowed down to three, things would be simpler.

The confusion in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, (which includes Cleveland) began at 6:30 Tuesday morning. Election officials could not find keys to new voting machines, old voting machines broke down, and changes in polling places left many voters standing at closed buildings.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank



J. Battisti ordered the 1,788 polling places to stay open until one minute to midnight Tuesday, but from the looks of things, the confusion resulting from that confusion has just begun.

A Democratic congressional hopeful, Thomas Shaunessy, filed suit in federal court yesterday to toss out the results and force a new vote in Cuyahoga County. If Shaunessy wins that suit, it certainly will complicate things even further.

MEANWHILE, political

analysts may be reaching the point where they consider changing professions. Not only did Tuesday's mess in Ohio frustrate those who live on instant analysis but the outcome in Indiana did little to clarify the roles of either Sen. Hubert Humphrey or Gov. George Wallace.

Both did well in the popularity contest (Humphrey: 47 per cent, Wallace: 42 per cent), both picked up delegates (Humphrey: 55, Wallace: 21), and both claimed to be pleased by the results.

Commentators who used to calm the nation with assurances that Wallace could do well only in the South, that he would get trounced in the North, and that Florida was really unrepresentative, now offer new assurances that the "Wallace factor" will muddy all primary results east of the Mississippi.

The common theme Tuesday night was, "Wait until we go west." And undoubtedly California will be a crucial primary. And Wallace is not on the ballot there. But if he were, what would happen?

SO, SINCE no one is quite sure how the contest between Hum-

phrey and McGovern will come out over the long haul—Ohio was just too close to be at all decisive—the speculation now centers on just what the "Wallace factor" will mean at the convention.

That is, if the convention ever gets past the numerous challenges to delegates that are in the offing.

The new rules under which delegates are chosen by Democrats this year have opened the way to challenges in several states over both the selection process and the composition of delegations. Since the rules are new, no one is quite sure how the challenge process will work out.

The most volatile challenge is taking place in Cook County, Illinois, where the delegation controlled by Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago is being challenged by a reform group.

THAT CASE has been through a few court hearings already, and it may reach the Supreme Court of the United States, pitting the Democratic National Committee against one of the nation's most powerful Democrats.

There's no sign that the confusion will ebb in the next few



weeks. From the sound of things Wednesday morning, Humphrey and McGovern are virtually conceding Michigan to Wallace. The small states after that are good popularity gauges, but weak on delegates.

It's a good month for everyone involved to take a vacation.

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

The University of Wisconsin Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of James Latimer, will perform in Mills Concert Hall tonight at 8. The concert, which was described by Latimer as "exploring an enlarged concept of musical sound", will be free and open to the general public.

WIND ENSEMBLE

The University of Wisconsin Wind Ensemble, under the direction of H. Robert Reynolds, will present a concert in Mills Concert Hall on Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available free at the School of Music office (third floor Humanities) or the Band Office (fourth floor Humanities), but must be picked up in advance to assure patrons a seat.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded by University of Wisconsin Students
April 4, 1892

The Daily Cardinal is owned and controlled by the elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings during the academic year except during examination periods, holidays, and semester break. Publication during the summer session is Wednesday and Friday mornings, and only Friday during the end of summer session; printed at the UW Typography Laboratory and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 425 Henry Mall, WI 53706. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

THE SPORTS CAR JUST VOTED THE BEST UNDER \$3,000 IS ALSO THE ONE FURTHEST UNDER \$3,000.



If you're in the market for a sports car that won't leave you too broke to enjoy it, we have news for you:

For the second year in a row, the sports car devotees who read Car and Driver magazine have voted the Fiat 850 Spider the best sports car in its class.

Because the fact is, the Fiat 850 Spider offers the kind of performance and styling you'd

logically expect from a car costing considerably more than \$2,424.*

For example, the Fiat 850 Spider features a high-performance engine that goes through its four-speed fully-synchromeshed gearbox to redline at 6500 rpms.

It has front wheel disc brakes, independent suspension all around, standard radial tires, and even an electronic tachometer (usually an expensive extra).

And although it's a sports car, it isn't the temperamental kind that ends up bringing more

joy to automobile mechanics than it does to you.

Now, as to looks, the only comment we can add to the picture shown here is that the 850 Spider was designed by Nuccio Bertone. The very same Nuccio Bertone who designs \$20,000 Ferraris.

The Fiat 850 Spider. Considering what it has, it's hard to believe it's the lowest-priced true sports car in America.



FIAT. THE BIGGEST SELLING CAR IN EUROPE.

Overseas delivery arranged through your dealer.

CUDAHY
CUDAHY IMPORTED CARS
5206 S. Packard Ave.

WAUKESHA
AUTOKARS, INC.
456 West Main St.

DELANAV
TOWER MOTORS, INC.
117 Park Place

SHEBOYGAN
DEMARS OLDSMOBILE INC.
1019 Erie Ave.

RACINE
IMPORT MOTORS OF RACINE
1535 Douglass Ave.

MIDDLETON
PRIDE MOTORS, INC.
6116 University Ave.

WAUWATOSA
FRASCONA BUICK
11221 W. Burleigh

WEST ALLIS
DOWNI MOTOR CARS LTD.

THIENSVILLE
MILRACE MOTORS LTD.
427 N. Main

Union of Students



One way from JFK. London, Paris, or Amsterdam. Round trip \$195. by 707 and 747 Jets

Student power does it! Our international service just for students gets you special jet air fares to and throughout Europe. Confirmed seats, pre-scheduled departures. Complimentary meals and bar service. Avoid higher summer rates by booking now. Also flights to Tel Aviv, Zurich, Frankfurt, Rome, Athens, and others.

For full information call (212) 986-8980 or mail coupon

National Union of Students Travel Service, Inc.
30 E. 42nd St., N.Y., N.Y. 10017

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State & Zip _____

Seesaw battle on, Housing inspections order RHSLO still out

By ERIC PARFREY
of the Cardinal Staff

The Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) strike continues into its third week today, despite a near-total collapse of membership support in the Lakeshore dormitories area.

The Division of Residence Halls is continuing to hire new workers to break the strike, guaranteeing them jobs for the next school year. Striking workers who have returned to work have been penalized.

Although RHSLO organizer Kathy Grover said the union's support situation had "stabilized" in most areas, small numbers of individual workers have continued to return to their jobs daily. In Gordon Commons, the largest and best-organized of the separate dining units, approximately 30 out of 180 striking workers have returned within the last two days. Gordon snack bar and cafeteria normally employ about 250 workers.

A SMALL minority of ten to fifteen employees remain out on strike at the Lakeshore dining halls, but all other students have returned to work at Holt Commons and Kronshage cafeteria. Both of these units together employ about 160 student workers. Only four workers have gone back at Elizabeth Waters, however, and at Chadbourne Hall there have been no returning employees at all.

Every cafeteria has continued to use paper plates and plastic utensils, except for Carson Gulley, which began using china plates again on Wednesday. Snack bars, which closed at 6:30 p.m. all last week, are now open until 8:30 due to dorm residents' demands.

Any worker who now returns to his job automatically receives 2 1/2 cuts on his record, is demoted to base pay of \$1.75 an hour, and loses all previous seniority. (It is Residence Halls' policy to terminate a worker after 3 cuts. Each cut represents one missed meal.)

Picket lines remain strongest at Gordon Commons, but continue to be very weak in the Lakeshore Halls area. "We're still having trouble with pickets," Grover said, "but a lot of people are willing to stay on strike for a long time. We also have a lot more support from the student community than we had during last year's strike."

"BASICALLY, the greatest success has been in preventing food deliveries," RHSLO leader Paul Wechter said. Madison and Chicago Teamsters of Locals 695

and 705, respectively, have discontinued all deliveries to University loading zones. Teamsters Local 200 of Milwaukee, who deliver the major supply of Kohls' food, are not crossing RHSLO picket lines, but are transferring their loads into University trucks and are delivering at unpicketed areas.

Approximately 30 workers have been hired by Residence Halls to work at Gordon Commons, according to RHSLO leaders. "Scab" workers give several reasons for their decision to work during the RHSLO strike.

"I'm in debt and I need the money," one scab said. "I watched the strike for ten days and nothing happened, so I took the job. I think the union has some good points, but they are going about it in the wrong way."

Another worker said, "I didn't join the union last year because if they went out on strike I would have felt obligated to go, too, regardless of my opinion. I think the strike last year was run very badly, but everyone is entitled to make his own decision and shouldn't be hassled for it."

IN A LETTER to an employee of Holt snack bar which appeared in yesterday's Cardinal, Director of Residence Halls Lawrence Halle said he would guarantee a job next year to the student "in accordance with our employment policies" if he continued to work during the strike. All newly hired workers have apparently received such guarantees, although Residence Halls has refused to meet previous RHSLO demands for similar guarantees.

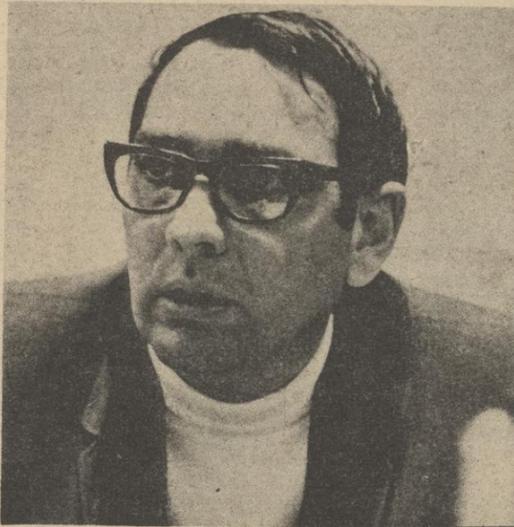
Halle told the Cardinal on Monday that he did not believe job guarantees are a union-busting tactic because RHSLO "is engaged in an illegal strike." "We have an obligation to maintain these state services," Halle said, "and we believe these personnel fall under this policy."

JAMES R. HOOKER

James R. Hooker, specialist in African history of the American Universities Field Staff, will be on campus May 4-12 to speak to classes, confer with faculty, and give a public lecture. There will be time in his schedule for him to meet with interested local groups. Arrangements may be made with Mrs. Everett D. Hawkins of the Office of International Studies and Programs, 1410 Van Hise Hall, 262-2851.

By BONNIE BRESSERS
of the Cardinal Staff

A program designed to upgrade housing in Madison has been implemented, Mayor William



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

Mayor William Dyke

Dyke told reporters at a press conference yesterday. "The program, which began last fall, is an attempt to provide better living quarters for whomever the tenant may be," Dyke said. "It is not directed at low-income housing."

According to Robert Fries of the building inspection department, the one man took a four-month survey that involved walking down every street and

singling out houses that he felt were the worst from external appearances. Two hundred and seventy-six houses were found to be below the minimum standards for occupation. The greatest percentage of substandard homes are on Madison's near east and near west sides, between Lakes Monona and Mendota.

IN ADDITION, interior inspection began in April and is expected to be completed by March, 1973.

Internal inspections consist of "writing orders for repairs as we find things not in accordance with the minimum housing code. We will take pictures to give us evidence of how things were before, and later inspectors will take other pictures," Fries said. "If the owners do not make repairs by the specified date, they will be prosecuted. In the past, the courts have been levying fines or giving some penalties for not complying."

Specific check-points include: bathroom floors, at least one electrical outlet in every room, leaking faucets, and hazardous stairways. "But we are not just talking about cosmetics," Dyke said. "We are talking about structural defects. Places may be unfit for human habitation. For example, a door may open to a seven foot drop instead of a porch."

When asked about the possibility of increased rents, Dyke said, "I don't think raised rents are a logical or expected result. We have to face the facts of life that exist—276 houses are below living standards."

"We must address ourselves to health and safety standards. Whether a student or a family lives there is not the question," Dyke concluded.

DYKE ALSO COMMENTED on the position of county executive for the County Board, saying, "A county executive would be beneficial to Dane County. It is almost imperative to have a focus of responsibility. The executive in an elective capacity gives this focus."

What's at the bottom of Lake Mendota?
Come to

LIFE DIVE

and find out

Sat. May 6



8 am - 6 pm

Union Terrace - Lot 8

Proceeds to Kidney Foundation of Wisconsin
Sponsored by Chi Omega and Theta Delta Chi

Advertising donated by FAST SHOP FOOD STORES

TICKETS ON SALE

for

COME AND GO

A dramaticule by Samuel Beckett

on a double bill with

THE FATHER RETURNS

a modern Japanese play by Kikuchi Kan
Translated, adapted and directed by A.C. Scott

May 11-16 — 8 P.M.

Sunday, May 14 — 2 P.M.

Compass Playhouse — 2201 University Avenue
Tickets Only \$2.00 — Union Box Office
Presented by Wisconsin Players



... **A**nd when
 the snow had
 gone and spring burst
 upon the land,
 the people
 rejoiced and
 drank of
 spring wine.”



Start your own spring celebration with Tyrolia, California white wine and natural fruit flavors. The new wine that captures the spirit of spring. Pure wine that's as light and bright as that first spring day. With the crisp, clean taste of oranges, lemons and flowery spices. Drink Gallo Tyrolia, the wine of spring. And celebrate!

Tyrolia

California White Wine & Natural Fruit Flavors
 Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California

Badger joins class of '72

(continued from page 1)

Murray said that there have been doubts about the Badger's survival since January, but only a week ago was a preliminary decision reached. That decision, reported by several newspapers, was confirmed at the meeting yesterday.

THE SURVEY, the rapidly dwindling sales figures, and the unanswered want-ads crying for editorial help all foreshadowed the decision to cease publication. But the roots of tradition and the promise of bright new offices in the new Communications Arts Building buoyed false hopes for a time.

Lester Hawkes, who has been the Badger advisor for 20 years, said "I think it's too bad. I hate to see it pass out of the picture." He noted sadly, though through a smile, that the Badger was the oldest University publication, "older than the Cardinal."

"It's a shame," he said. Badger sales peaked in 1967, when 6,888 books were sold. By 1970, that number had decreased by more than 3,000. Another gauge echoes the situation. In 1967, 2,139 seniors had their photos taken for the yearbook. That amount peaked in 1969, when 2,23 seniors obliged. Last year the number decreased to 1,273.

Recalling the yearbooks of the

past 20 years, Hawkes discussed the one which he thought most memorable. It was the 1949 centennial edition with 702 pages, each page carrying at least two colors.

ASKED WHAT he thought the biggest factor contributing to the Badger's decline was, Hawkes said students were now "involved in other things—they're more politically-conscious."

Hawkes noted that the current campus elections are another indication of student disinterest. No one is running for the Badger Board and no one is interested in next year's editorship.

Editor Murray also admitted sadness about the Badger's plight but at the same time felt bewildered, "I can't see why journalism, art majors, and so forth don't pick up on this." Her editorship has given her invaluable experience and an esteemed reference.

Murray and Hawkes both expressed hopes that in the next few years some group of students would revive the publication. The trend seems against it, however. Most Big Ten schools, including Minnesota, Michigan, and North Dakota, have suspended publication of their yearbooks.

MURRAY AND SCOTT will emphasize the fact that the 300 page 1972 edition is a collector's item by signing the copies, which

are also numbered.

The theme of the '72 Badger is "And." Murray explained that "and" is used constantly to connect any series of ideas or experiences. "And that's what school is," she said.

At the Badger Board meeting yesterday, it was decided that when the assets are determined in the fall, they will be placed in a student loan fund for approximately five years. The faculty Board members will ask the Chancellor if they may retain their positions. Thus, if interest does revive, money, equipment, and advisors will be available.

Oddly, enough, since news of the Badger's impending fate has spread, people have futilely been calling in hopes of placing a late order. Maybe traditions don't die so easily after all.



ANN MURRAY

SUMMER SCHOOL
Continuing students who want to register early for the 1972 summer sessions, June 12-Aug. 5, can do so next week. Registration materials have been mailed to most continuing students. Those who did not request materials should do so now to make sure a registration form is ready for them on final registration day, June 12. The request should be made at the registrar's office in the Peterson Office Building.

Summer timetables are available at the Summer Sessions Office, 602 State St., 262-2116. Timetable supplements will be obtainable at all campus information centers May 8.

APARTMENTS AND SINGLES

Air-Conditioned
Swimming Pool, Sun
Deck, One Block
From Campus
Now Renting
Summer & Fall

SAXONY APARTMENTS

257-4283 305 N. Frances

PARISI'S BAR & GRILL

2438 University Ave.

Presents the Real Steak Sandwich

"You bite into it and
you almost sob. It

actually is pinkish in the middle."

— The State Street Gourmet —

March 9, 1972

Parking - Front & Rear



When thoughts of spring turn to sleeping, protesting & throwing frisbees... sling your hammock in front of loudspeakers, march with stereophonic ear protectors and throw your L.P.s (gently) onto equipment from...

The Happy Medium, Inc.

Stereo Components — Tape Recorders — TV's — Radios

515 N. LAKE ST.

255-2887

Wes Zulty Sports GOLFER'S Specials

MEN'S AND LADIES'
5 Iron & 2 Wood Sets
Reg. \$65.00
NOW \$33.95

ARNOLD PALMER
GOLF BALLS
Reg. \$12.00
NOW \$7.70 Dozon Lots Only

GOLF BAGS
Shaft-Saver
Reg. \$22.00
NOW \$17.95

Aluminum Shaft
8 Iron & 4 Woods
Reg. \$200.00
NOW \$99.95

WE CUSTOM FIT
CLUBS FOR YOUR
INDIVIDUAL NEEDS

CART/BAG COMBO
Reg. \$27.00
NOW \$19.95

NICKLAUS
GOLDEN BEAR
8 Irons & 2 Woods
Reg. \$160.00
NOW \$119.95

241 PUTTERS
IN STOCK
\$5.95 to \$24.95

MEN'S OR LADIES'
LEFT OR RIGHT
5 Irons & 2 Woods
Reg. \$85.00
NOW \$53.95

GOLF SHOES
LIMITED QUANTITIES
Reg. \$15.00 to \$50.00
NOW 1/2 OFF

ARNOLD PALMER
CHARGER
8 Irons & 3 Woods
Reg. \$175.00
NOW \$159.95

MEN'S OR LADIES'
Registered Sets
8 Irons & 3 Woods
Reg. \$95.00
NOW \$64.95

MADISON'S LARGEST SELECTION
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

Open Daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 'til 5:30 p.m.; Sun. 11 to 5

Wes Zulty Sports

1440 E. Washington Ave. • 249-6466

FRESHMAN & SOPHOMORE MALESParticipate in Psychology
Experiment

\$2.00/40 min.

Call 262-0348

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

HAPPINESSIS
BEING
A**SENIOR**

THE DEADLINE FOR RENTING CAPS & GOWNS IS MAY 8

Sunflower blossoms, opens up with vegetarian menu

By SHARYN WISNIEWSKI
of the Cardinal Staff

The red checkered tablecloths in the Sunflower Kitchen, Madison's only vegetarian restaurant, are all in place for its reopening today.

Located in the University YMCA at 316 N. Brooks St., the restaurant was closed for the past three weeks due to a change in management which resulted in a more business-oriented group taking over the cooperative restaurant.

The hard core group of about ten people who formerly ran the restaurant had tired of the time and energy it took to keep the place going, and wanted to close it. However, Ed Sternberg, a worker in the coop, was not willing to see the place die. He felt it was a part of the Madison and student community that should be kept alive. He formed a group of new people, most having no prior connection with the cooperative, to keep the restaurant open.

"THE PLACE has to be run in a

more business-like manner," says Louise Paleos, one of the new managers. "If people take a shift to work, they should be there, and conduct themselves in a more business-like way. Workers were formerly paid \$6.00 for an eight hour shift, and presently the managers are not being paid for their work.

"The place lost money due to three reasons," Paleos says. "Poor bookkeeping, ordering either too much or too little food, and workers eating too much of the Kitchen's food, while working too little."

Animosities have arisen between the old and new workers, although most of the old workers have quit. Beth, a worker who is upset with the new managers, complains that the place will have "less good vibes and more efficiency."

ALTHOUGH THE restaurant used to be open at sporadic and differing hours, the new managers plan to have it open from 12 noon to 2 p.m. for lunch and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. for dinner.

The dinner on Thursday, opening day, will be pizza. The meal plan for the whole week is as follows:

Monday—lunch: curried lentils; dinner: curried lentils.

Tuesday—lunch: cabbage soup; dinner: Mexican food night.

Wednesday—lunch: broccoli-spinach-mushroom casserole; dinner: Jewish food night.

Thursday—lunch: egg plant casserole; dinner: pizza night.

Friday—lunch: millet stew; dinner: Chinese food night.

Prices run about \$.85 for lunch and about \$1.40 for dinner. Sunflower Kitchen is also starting a catering service, and will be catering the Women's Conference held at the Women's Building, 240 W. Gilman, this weekend.

GEORGE BARKER

George Barker, poet in residence, will give a poetry reading at 8 p.m. tonight in the Pres House, 731 State St. The event is free and sponsored by the Union Literary Committee. At the reading the creative writing contest awards will be announced. Barker was one of the three judges.

ADVERTISE IN THE CARDINAL**APARTMENTS AND SINGLES**Air-Conditioned
Swimming Pool, Sun
Deck, One Block
From Campus
Now Renting
Summer & Fall**SAXONY APARTMENTS**

257-4283 305 N. Frances

FOR FALL2 girls needed to share
bedroom
in a large house*Dining room
*living room
*kitchen
*2 bathrooms
*Screened porch
*Real fireplace
and outdoor
grill
*\$53/girl and utilities
*Excellent location

Call

257-0193

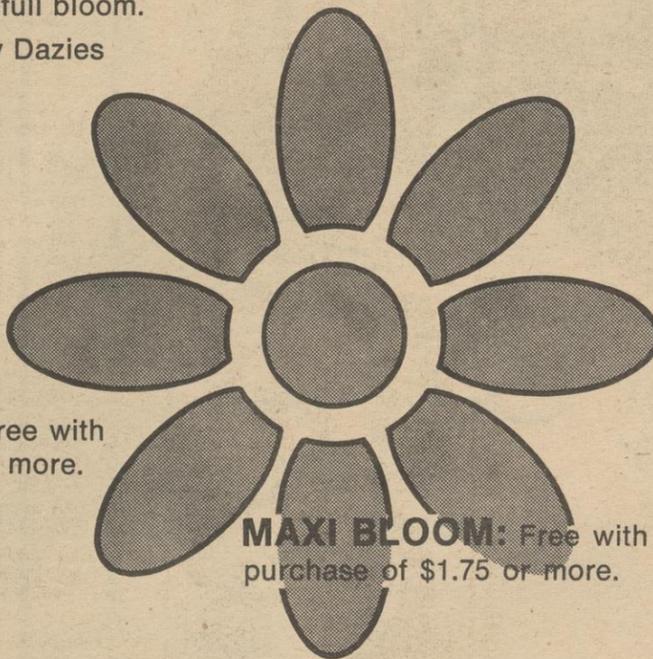
176.

PICK YOUR KRAZY DAZIES

AT burger chef®

At BURGER CHEF you get a Krazy Dazy decal with a 75-cent or more purchase. They're like "very wild" . . . in colorful vinyl that sticks to almost any surface. It's a great way to put your world in full bloom.

What's more, you can pick Krazy Dazies in three sizes.

**MINI BLOOM:** Free with purchase of \$1.25 or more.**MAXI BLOOM:** Free with purchase of \$1.75 or more.**BUD:** Free with purchase of 75¢ or more.

So come into any participating BURGER CHEF Family Restaurant, pick your Krazy Dazies . . . and pick from our menu of tempting treats including the deliciously different Skipper's Treat.™

burger chef
Family Restaurants**PROMOTION BEGINS
MONDAY, MAY 1ST
227 State St.
616 University Ave.****We always treat you right.™**

Lac. equipment, funds Military's inglorious finale: VA hospital

This is the first of a two-part series examining the national Veterans Administration hospital system and Madison's own VA facility.

By ROGER MARHEINE
of the Cardinal Staff

Whether begun at the recruiting station or the induction center, individual military careers may culminate in the unglorious finale of a veteran's hospital. In a place where valor has ended, the seedlings of awareness and regret are potentially implanted in a place where the pieces are literally fit back together.

A part of the creation of the Veteran's Administration (VA) of 1930, the modern day veteran's hospital was originally designed as a facility to accommodate disabled veterans, but has evolved into a full service institution, operationally-oriented to the treatment of middle-aged patients and older. The fact is, that, even in times like today when war produces a conspicuous number of casualties, the American veteran has most often spent his military career as a minor cog in the vast bureaucracy, a safe distance away from physical weaponry.

THE RESULT is that only 25 per cent of the patients at a veterans' hospital are there for service connected disabilities. Only 3 per cent are Vietnam casualties. But wars have a way of attracting attention to the plight of veterans and their post-service benefits.

A year and a half ago, Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) investigated the medical treatment available to the veteran, in special Veterans' Affairs Subcommittee hearings. In these hearings he pointed out that fewer men are dying in Vietnam relative to earlier wars as a result of increased medical efficiency. But the rate of total disability has increased considerably.

Said Cranston, "This war has been a terrible crippler. Out of every hundred veterans receiving compensation for wounds received in action in Vietnam, 12.4 per cent are totally disabled. The comparable figure was 6.7 per cent during the Korean War, and only 4.4 per cent during World War II."

These newly-disabled men need medical care, therapy, and economic assistance. But what of the three out of four veterans' hospital patients who are not being treated for service-connected disabilities. They're likely to be World War II veterans, average age 52 years old, about ready to endure middle age's medical problems. Considering the economic situation of this country and today's exorbitant medical costs, it would be expected that World War Two's now middle-aged veteran would need financial assistance for his medical needs.

The veterans' hospital then has a two-fold objective—treatment of younger service-disabled persons and treatment of the middle-aged and elderly persons. Today's veterans' hospital must handle both groups when the number of patients from each group is maximal. So how is the VA doing? Cranston said, "Beyond all doubt, conditions in many veterans' hospitals are deplorable."

THE FIRST glaring inadequacy involves admittance procedures. Until recently the VA's criterion for right to treatment included a "Catch-22" clause, which denied medical aid to veterans with other than honorable discharges. There are four major kinds of military discharges that are not honorable—"General," "Bad

Conduct," "Undesirable," and "Dishonorable."

The military (some branches at least) has finally acknowledged that it has a "drug problem," which is beginning to be dealt with realistically. However, until now, military personnel associated with drugs have been discharged with one of the four non-honorable discharges. Thus, the individual with a hard drug problem, as well as the sporadic marijuana user who's been caught, have been denied certain veteran's benefits, including medical services.

Spokesmen for the VA do say that this policy of exclusion is being reconsidered, and that for the present, persons applying for medical services with non-honorable discharges are being considered on an individual basis.

A second problem in the \$1.9 billion VA hospital system involves financial support and the utilization of funds. There are 166 hospitals in the system, all of which are fully accredited, 94 being affiliated with university medical schools. (Madison's VA

hospital has a reciprocal agreement with the University Medical School). In general, VA hospitals carry reputable credentials and provide care that is equal to or above local community hospitals. But some veteran's medical centers don't have budgets and/or physical facilities suited for the demand in their areas.

THE DEPARTMENT of Medicine and Surgery (a part of VA) admitted in 1970 that tight budgeting has "imposed serious fiscal constraints on our abilities to employ adequate personnel and provide necessary facilities." The result is shortages in high demand areas across the country.

Dr. S. Durdick, Chief of Surgery at Philadelphia Veteran's Hospital said last year that there was "insufficient equipment...and grossly inadequate support in the crucial areas of radiology, pathology, clinical laboratory, and physical medicine." Dr. Thomas Gonda of Palo Alto Veteran's Hospital (Calif.) said of his facility,

"Radiology equipment is...broken down in a very true sense."

In addition to insufficient equipment, salary restrictions prevent many VA hospitals from favorably competing with community hospitals of their area. Salaries for upper echelon staff (physicians and upper administrative positions) are determined by Congress and are uniform throughout the country.

In some areas, notably the West Coast and some scattered urban locations, medical skills are at a premium and are well salaried, making the lower paying VA positions less desirable, especially for top quality staff. Last year, a Reader's Digest article documented a case in a Miami veteran's hospital in which surgical patients of 1970 stayed 15 per cent longer at the hospital than in 1969 because of delayed pre-surgical testing, a consequence of a well equipped lab without enough technicians to run it.

When questioned on the

budgeting problems at Madison's VA Hospital, Assistant Director William Anderson said that the local facility is presently filled to 75 per cent capacity, and has what he describes as a "good" budget for its needs. The drab structure at 2500 Overlook Terrace, representative of innocuous 1950's architecture, was once solely a center for the treatment of tuberculosis. But since 1955 it has been following a systematic expansion of services, becoming a complete medical-surgical facility.

Its nine million dollar annual budget is double that of four years ago. The rapid increase is largely a result of additional staffing and integration of new services, i.e., a new psychiatric ward and additions to other existing departments. Anderson also said that the cost of living has inflated the budget, with increasing salaries and medical supply costs being the major factor.

Tomorrow: A tour of Madison's VA hospital.

RIP OFF THIS PAGE BEFORE SOMEONE ELSE DOES.

Win a completely unique weekend on Playboy's Jet.

Colt 45 invites you to enter the year's most completely unique contest. First prize... a weekend... flying on Playboy's legendary jet (complete with Jet Bunnies). Invite 7 friends. You'll leave Friday and jet from anywhere in the 48 continental states to Miami or Las Vegas (you choose). Stay at a luxurious resort hotel and return Sunday afternoon. All expenses paid. Date and time of trip to be determined by mutual agreement and availability of aircraft. Rather have cash? Colt 45 will give you \$10,000. (But, whether you choose cash or carry as 1st prize, you'll have a completely unique experience.)

2nd & 3rd Prizes:
1 week, all expense paid holiday for two at Playboy Club Hotel, Jamaica, W.I. Includes 1st Class air fare, food, drink and fun (or cash equivalent).

4th thru 10th Prizes:
Dinner for four at nearest Playboy Club (or cash equivalent).

180 additional prizes will also be awarded: (or cash equivalent)
 45 Colt 45 Tiffany lamps 45 Colt 45 Thermos Mugs
 45 Colt 45 Transistor Radios 45 Colt 45 T-shirts
 A total of 190 winners!

To enter, fill in coupon below or use a plain piece of paper or post card and mail today. Include the words "Colt 45 Malt Liqueur" from any package of Colt 45 or the words "Colt 45 Malt Liqueur" printed in plain block letters on a plain piece of paper or post card. No purchase necessary—see rules below for details.

MAIL ENTRY TO:
COLT 45 MALT LIQUOR
POST OFFICE BOX 1000
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21203

PRINT NAME _____
 STREET _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 AGE _____ PHONE NO. _____ N _____

OFFICIAL RULES: 1. On an official entry form or a 3" x 5" plain piece of paper, print your name, address, age, telephone number and the words "Colt 45 Malt Liqueur" (or include the words "Colt 45 Malt Liqueur" from any package of Colt 45) and send to: Colt 45 Malt Liqueur, Post Office Box 1000, Baltimore, Maryland 21203. All entries must be received prior to July 31, 1972. No purchase necessary. 2. One hundred and ninety winners will be determined by means of a random drawing conducted by Advertising Distributors of Maryland, an independent judging firm whose decisions will be final. Winners are determined by the order in which their entries are drawn and will be notified prior to Aug. 15, 1972. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. All prizes will be awarded and are non-transferable. 3. To be eligible entrants must be of legal age under their local law to purchase malt beverages. Employees of Advertising Distributors of Maryland, The National Brewing Co., its subsidiaries, its advertising agencies, radio and T.V. stations, magazines and newspapers advertising the contest, retail or wholesale beer licensees and members of the immediate family of all of the aforementioned are not eligible to win prizes in this contest. Contest void wherever prohibited or restricted by law. All local, state and federal laws apply. All taxes are the responsibility of the winners. To obtain a list of the winners, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope after September 1, 1972, to Colt 45 Malt Liqueur Winners, P.O. Box 1000, Balto., Md. 21203. Contest ends midnight July 31, 1972. Entrants must be eligible under the rules of the contest to receive prizes.

LARGE FLATS
for 4 or 5 people

1 block from Union South
Air Conditioned, June-June
Phone - 233-2588

The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Kent State: Murder in America

Justice, justice shalt thou seek.
Prophet Isaiah

Justice delayed is justice denied
President Richard Nixon

I am satisfied that the Department (of Justice)
has taken every possible action to serve
justice.

Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell,
(commenting on the Kent State case.)

A myriad of Federal and state legal agencies trip over their own feet to catch the alleged Sterling Hall bombers, yet the murderers of four students two years ago today at Kent State go free.

A Justice Department summary of the FBI investigation of the Kent State killings said that there were no snipers, the Guardsmen who killed the students were in no danger, and that the Guardsmen made up the story that they were endangered after the murders occurred.

The Scranton Commission called the murders avoidable and unnecessary. Even Spiro Agnew, in an uncharacteristic moment of honesty, called the killings at Kent State murder.

Despite this semi-official recognition of the act of murder, a special Ohio Grand Jury exonerated the murderers and found students and the Kent State Administration guilty.

Parents of the murdered students have found the going in the courts extremely tough. Clearly, justice has not only been delayed in the Kent State matter, it has been stopped by governmental officials who wish to protect their murderous militia, military leaders and political figures who are responsible for the murder of four students.

We have seen the same old story before—Attica, Jackson State, San Quentin, Orangeburg, as well as countless unreported murders of blacks. In all these cases, the government has condoned murders by protecting the murderers.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the Kent murders is that for the first time, white,

middle-class students were subject to the same treatment to which blacks and other third-world persons have always been subjected. Middle America came to the shocked realization that their sons and daughters were, for all intents and purposes, no longer white.

Governmental officials from the President down have refused to grant justice in the Kent affair and other similar cases. Perhaps they realize that just as they must cover up their responsibility for the murder of blacks, third world people, and now white, middle class students. Those protesting an immoral war, as well as those fighting to gain a better life in the ghetto or in Southeast Asia, must be controlled, according to our Government's logic.

What can be done? In the Kent State affair, many persons, including the parents of those murdered, have been demanding a Federal Grand Jury. A well-run Federal Grand Jury may put those responsible for the murders on the witness stand. This is the least the government can do for the families of four persons whose lives were wasted.

Just as importantly, we must not forget that four persons were murdered at Kent State for protesting an immoral, imperialistic war. The war has not ended. Indeed, it is just as brutal now as it was then.

The best thing we can do for the memory of the four killed at Kent State is to act to end the war and demand justice in the Kent State matter. One of the ways we can act is to demonstrate to end the murderous foreign policy which has resulted in millions of deaths throughout the world as well as four deaths in Ohio.

It's Our War Too

It has become a truism of Madison politics that more people are cynical about anti-war actions than they are about the war itself. But no truism or rationale can wipe away the debt we owe the Vietnamese people for the struggle they are daring to win in Southeast Asia.

A national emergency moratorium has been called against the war for today. Across the country, groups will demonstrate, rally and disrupt in their attempt to show Nixon and the world that people in America are sick with disgust over our government's policy in Southeast Asia. In Madison, that protest will begin at 11:30 with a rally on the Mall sponsored by faculty, community groups and the United Front.

The Vietnamese people are going to win in South Vietnam by defeating our military supported puppet, Thieu. What we must act on today is to dissuade Nixon from pursuing the pointless slaughter of that nation for the

rational or a domino theory, falsified by the experience of practically every thinking human being in the whole world who ever understood the word logic.

What we are doing fighting myths that have been debated, refuted, exposed and fought extensively in the past is indeed a crucial question to be asked about the American form of government. But what we are doing in bombing the Vietnamese must not be talked about but stopped. Stopped for good, in any way, and right away.

Tomorrow, for the first time in a great period of time, faculty, students and non-University people will march together to protest our involvement in Vietnam. Let us turn out in the greatest numbers possible and extend our commitment to end that war, and our reasons for being out there, to the institutions in America itself which have perpetrated that war. Pick your rationale. Choose your medium of expression. End your war.

Cardinal Endorsements

WSA elections begin today and continue through tomorrow. Polling locations are spread throughout the campus including Bascom Hill, Law Building, Gordon Commons, Helen C. White and Steenbock Library.

Cardinal endorses:

President—Linda Larkin (Bridge)

Vice-President—Dan Shapiro (Bridge)

Nation Student Delegation (Bridge)

Cardinal Board—Mike Juley and Henry Schipper (Press Brigade)

Senior Class President (write-in Michael Wilmington)

Justice for Whom?

State Sen. Fred Risser

A convicted felon is, in every sense of the term, a second-class citizen. He is denied nearly every social right and privilege while he is in prison and this is one area where the need for reform is obvious. However, the stigma of his conviction is carried far beyond the prison walls. Here the need for reform is less visible.

The most serious consequence borne by the convicted criminal is his almost hopeless vocational future. Social fears and legal restrictions prevent many, if not most, convicted felons from getting meaningful employment when they get out of prison.

The most visible barriers facing the ex-convict are written right into the Wisconsin statutes. It appears that neither an executive pardon nor Wisconsin Statute 57.078 (which restores a prisoner's civil rights upon completion of his sentence) serves to protect ex-offenders from the denial or revocation of licenses issued by the state. The state has extended its licensing powers into a wide range of professions, from M.D.'s and dentists to barbers and bartenders, and written into the regulations for licensing in each case are restrictions regarding convicted felons.

Under Wisconsin law a felon can be denied a driver's license even though he is out on parole. A felon may not be granted a school bus operator's license for a period of up to five years. In addition, a felon can be denied a driver school or driving school instructor's license. If this weren't enough, it is also unlawful for a driving school to knowingly hire a felon (W.S. 343.67). The law also states that it is immaterial that an appeal has been taken in the case (W.S. 343.01, (2) (a)). Thus a person whose case is still technically undecided pending appeal is still denied certain civil rights.

There are a large number of professions with similar licensing restrictions. In some cases, the statutes clearly call for the revocation of a license if the licensee has been convicted of a felonious crime. Occasionally it is unclear whether the law is intended to include convictions which occurred prior to the issuance of the license. In some cases, the language is unclear; a

license may be revoked or denied, for example, because of "moral turpitude." In most cases, the wording of the statute is vague enough to allow wide discretion (or indiscretion) and interpretation on the part of the licensing body. As far as can be determined, there has never been any legal challenge to these statutes.

The following is a list of professions which are affected by this type of licensing restriction:

Bartenders
Private Detectives (mandatory 5-year restriction)
Watchmen and private guards (mandatory 5-year restriction)
Watchmen
Itinerant merchant truckers
Peddlers and Truckers
Architects and Professional Engineers
Designers of Engineering Systems
Chiropractors
Dentists and Dental Hygienists
M.D.S., Podiatrists, Physical Therapists
Optometrists
Pharmacists
Real Estate Agents and Brokers
Watchmakers
Psychologists
Barbers
Cosmetologists

The job opportunities available to an ex-convict are limited enough without imposing all these additional restrictions. It is also questionable whether a person already licensed in a profession upon which his livelihood depends should have that license revoked because he is convicted of a felony. If our prison systems are to be designed to rehabilitate and educate instead of just to punish, are these types of vocational restrictions desirable.

These visible restrictions also serve to perpetuate some of the invisible barriers which confront the ex-convict. It is much easier for a labor union leader or company president to abide by old unenlightened policies which exclude ex-convicts from scores of jobs if they can point to state laws which do the same.

If we are to convince convicted criminals that there are real alternatives to crime and that they can be accepted again in their communities, we must remove these vocational and professional restrictions.

Electronic Death

The most potent defense that North Vietnam has against our bombers is the Russian surface-to-air missile (SAM). The appearance of SAM in 1966 started a scramble in the U.S. Air Force to provide protection for our B-52's and F-4 fighter-bombers. The relatively unsophisticated radar detection and jamming devices of that time have burgeoned into an incredibly complex system of electronic countermeasures (ECM). This aspect of the war has been a contest between Russian and American electronics, and, judging from the small percentage of planes shot down, the U.S. is winning the contest.

In general, the purpose of an ECM system is to detect enemy radar, thus allowing the pilot of a plane to know he is being tracked and enabling him to take appropriate action. It also pinpoints and targets that radar so it can be attacked from the air. This is particularly important in connection with SAM installations, because some SAMs not only depend on radar for target detection, but are also guided from the ground by a radar command system. Formerly, the size and weight of ECM systems made it necessary for a single plane (usually a Douglas A-4 or a North American F-100) to carry electronic sensing equipment for a group of bomb-carrying aircraft (called the "hunter-killer" technique). Microminiaturization of circuitry now allows each

tactical aircraft to carry its own ECM system. The high cost of such a system (around \$250,000 per plane for the earliest models) is justified by the military as a protection of the greater investment in the plane itself.

Some of the functions which a typical ECM system can carry out are: 1) Discriminating enemy radar from friendly radar and warning the pilot (by visual and aural signals) when he is being tracked by enemy radar; 2) locating enemy radar precisely and giving the pilot the coordinates of the radar installation. The pilot may then punch these coordinates into an autopilot which takes him to the target and releases bombs automatically; 3) searching for new power levels, radar frequencies, etc., through a limited electronic intelligence (Elint) system; 4) monitoring the effectiveness of "standard equipment" ECM devices on such aircraft as the F-111A, which can itself generate a false target and detect burning hydrocarbons (from SAM or aircraft exhaust); 5) activating deception countermeasures when a plane is detected by enemy radar; 6) giving information on the type of radar installation and the wavelength at which it operates; 7) generating a false target and confusing enemy radar by the deployment of chaff.

Madison Science for the
People Collective



State Street Gourmet

**Josie's, Nick's,
and The Grotto**

dinners cannot be missed.

Josie's is a quiet, friendly place just off campus, and it deserves more patronage from campus people. Their table wines are good and they offer a variety of imported beers. Josie's is open to 11:30 p.m. weekdays, and 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Carryout service is available, but stick around and grab a seat. The wooden eagle's worth it.

Nick's Restaurant and Bar, at 226 State Street, just a few doors west of the Orpheum theater, is a darkhorse discovery for anyone looking for a sandwich, a full meal, or just a drink. From all appearances Nick's is more restaurant than bar, but the menu tells a different story. And the prices are fairly reasonable. A good roast beef sandwich is .85, and Nick's Special Turkey sand-

wich with Mother's Spanish dressing is also .85. Nick's Deluxe Cheeseburger with tomato and fries is 1.05, and a very good size Greek salad with roll and butter is 1.50.

The dinner menu includes T-bones and French fried shrimp, tenderloins and pork chops, all of them served with soup and salad, roll and butter, and a choice of potato, and range in price from 1.50 to 4.50. I especially recommend the oyster stew at .70, the Greek salad, and the home made pie at .35 (with cheese or ice cream .15 extra). Nick's and the flicks are a natural.

The Grotto, at 636 State Street, is found downstairs of Yost's, and

while it draws me back time and again, it almost defies description. It is a dark, even dreary basement hideaway, with booths and tables and dripping wax candles and this hemisphere's slowest service. It is rubber chicken in tomato sauce at 2.90 and Il Travatore on a Juke I've learned to love. It's a 9" pizza for 1.25 and a tilted funhouse mirror and Daily Double Bubbles at the bar. It's a breaded steak on Italian bread for .70 and dark Lowenbrau for .85. And on and on and on, from terrific baked lasagna cooked with meatsauce to conelloni to monicotti. Study up on your grand opera, save your pennies, and descend. It's one floor down and a world away.

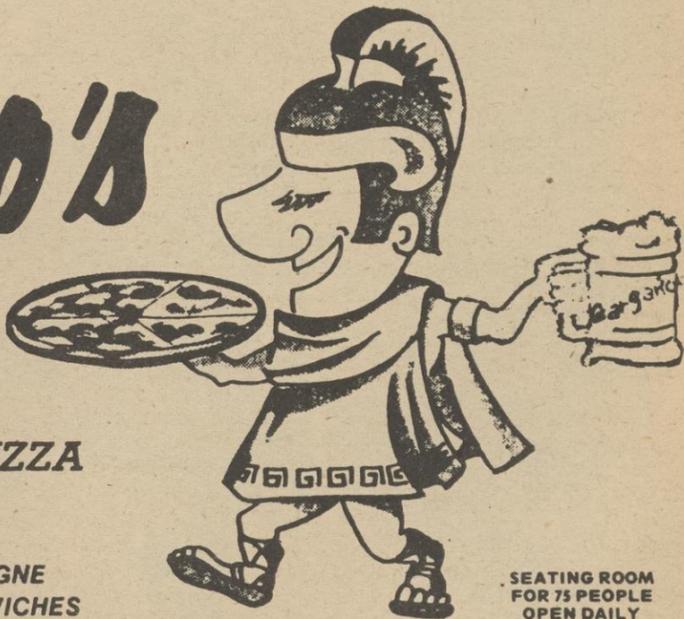
Josie's Supper Club is a dining room and cocktail lounge on the corner of Regent and Park, and features the only double-opening doors in town. The lighting is soft, the service is fast, and the decor leans toward wooden eagles and small arms. Both booths and tables are available for seating, and there's a small parking lot just east of Josie's on Regent. The menu is extensive and medium-priced: sandwiches run from .65 for a hamburger and .90 for a cube steak to 1.15 for an Italian sausage (2 links) and 1.90 for a tenderloin on toast.

Dinners are more impressive and more expensive. The veal parmigini at 4.25 is excellent, and the filet mignon (11 oz of U.S. Choice and 4.85) is a Gourmet's Godsend: tender, well-seasoned, and never too well done. With the dinners come a relish tray, soup or juice, tossed salad, choice of potato or spaghetti, bread and butter, beverage and dessert. Josie's also recommends their Specials, which start at 4 p.m. daily. On Mondays, for example, spaghetti and meatballs and garlic bread and drink can be yours for only 1.35. Or try the full course Italian dinner: antipasto, Italian salad, garlic bread, ravioli or other pasta, sausage or chicken, beverage, spumoni, and a tum, the whole works going for 5.60.

There are seafood specialties like deep sea scallops (French fried at 3.60) and American specialties (Southern fried chicken at 3.00), but the Italina

"WINNER OF THE DAILY CARDINAL'S
FIRST ANNUAL PIZZA POLL."

**Gargano's
PIZZERIA**
437 STATE STREET



DOZENS OF VARIETIES OF PIZZA

—PLUS—

**BUDWEISER
ON TAP**

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC BEERS

SPAGHETTI RAVIOLI
MOSTACCIOLI LASAGNE
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
ITALIAN STYLE SANDWICHES:
(ROAST BEEF, MEATBALL, PEPPER SAUSAGE)
HOME-MADE LASAGNE OUR SPECIALTY

SEATING ROOM
FOR 75 PEOPLE
OPEN DAILY
4:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
FRI & SAT
til 2:30 a.m.

FREE DELIVERY IN CAMPUS AREA—CALL

255-3200 OR 257-4070

**Lee
Peckarsky
for
President**

During this campaign, Voice has spoken out loud and clear on the issues that effect your daily lives. We've said it over and over — SERVICE! That's what we're all about and that's what you want. Vote Voice. Today is your last chance to vote so make sure your Voice is heard.

**Mike
Collins
for
Vice Pres.**

Open 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Gordon Commons
Memorial Library
Helen C. White Hall
Union South
Chadbourne Hall
Holt Commons
Steenbock Library
Liz Waters

**Bring Your
Fee Card!**

(Not Photo I.D.)

Open 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Bascom Hall
Law Building
Social Science
Van Hise
Home Economics
Engineering Campus
Lot 60

**VOTE FOR A NEW
VOICE**

If you thought Madison was a riot this spring,



take us along this summer and you won't miss a thing

DURING THE SUMMER OF '72, The Summer Cardinal will continue to provide complete coverage of issues and events affecting the student community—the State Street Mall, the Karlton Armstrong case; the Kennan clinic; the latest developments in the Wisconsin State Controlled Substance Board proceedings; "happenings" of the Metro Drug Squad and the Dane County Grand Jury; the University merger; anti-war developments; on the street and in the convention coverage of the Republican and Democratic national conventions; the Wisconsin Presidential campaign; and many other important issues.

The Summer Cardinal is twice a week during the Summer Session.

ORDER NOW AND KEEP INFORMED!

Only \$1.50 FOR DOMESTIC AND INTERNATIONAL MAIL SERVICE.

P.S. If you're staying in Madison, pick up FREE issues at various places on campus, Tuesdays and Fridays.



SUBSCRIPTION ORDER FORM

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY..... STATE..... ZIP.....

REMEMBER TO ENCLOSE PAYMENT OF \$1.50

Mail your subscription to
The Daily-Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wis. 53706

*Student Newspaper
University of Wisconsin
Founded 1892*

**THE
SUMMER
DAILY CARDINAL**

For minority students

New financial grants urged

By **BONNIE BRESSERS**
of the Cardinal Staff
"The University is responsible for producing qualified minority faculty and administrators, and it needs to develop mechanisms for funding minority graduate students who can fill these positions," Merritt J. Norvell, Jr. said.

Norvell, assistant to Vice Chancellor H. Edwin Young and coordinator of minority student affairs, said institutions of higher education can no longer be content with 'Where are they?—we can't find them.' minority recruitment programs. "We have to produce them," he said. "Responsibility must be picked up by predominately white institutions."

"There is an increasing population of minority students aspiring for graduate school," Norvell said. "We need a new mechanism for dividing funds to this population of students."

ACCORDING TO Bernie Cohen, associate dean of the political science graduate school, under the present system general graduate financial aid is

determined by academic ability. All graduate students are presumed to be financially emancipated from their parents, and therefore equally in need.

"But there are beginning to be revisions," Cohen said. "Conferences are being held on whether the criteria can be altered. The federal government is beginning to see need as a criteria." For minority students financial aid criteria may be slightly different.

The UW-Danforth Program set up a two-year masters program instead of the standard one-year program, on the assumption that disadvantaged students may have some course deficiency to make up. "But there again," Cohen said. "Need is not the outstanding criteria. Intellectual promise is the determining factor."

NORVELL STRESSED the need for an adequate number of minority faculty members saying, "There has to be minority educators in white institutions to insure that the educational process is responsive to both minority and majority students." This is extremely important in

the School of Education. "There is considerable improvement needed in the teacher training process to prepare people who are going to be teaching in inner-city areas," Norvell said. "The Dept. of Public Instruction has made a guideline for teacher certification which makes it mandatory that School of Education graduates have had exposure to various cultures. So wherever they teach, they will be conscious of people in this world that have different lifestyles and values, and they will have learned to understand and respect them."

Norvell said the graduate schools should work towards the goals adopted by the Regents Admissions Committee for undergrads. The Committee urged a minority student enrollment target of three per cent of the resident population and 15 per cent of the non-resident population.

HE FURTHER said the professional schools—law, business, social work—have been the most productive in graduating minority students, but do not have nearly enough minority faculty

members.

Why are some schools more productive in this aspect than others? The answer, said Norvell, varies. "Economic reasons, areas of interest, maybe they just don't want black students," he offered. "The Dept. of Industrial Relations, for example, has a black chairman who would like to see more minority graduates, just like he would like to see more non-minority graduates. But you can't say the Department is racist—he just doesn't have any money."

In response to the alleged increasing racial tension on campus, Norvell said, "I see no racial tension among the graduates. The biggest concern of the graduates is funding to bring in more minority students and finance those already here. The recent undergraduate incidents were isolated cases that the press got hold of and stretched." "Of course," he added, "there is a certain amount of alienation, coming onto a nearly all-white campus."



MERRITT J. NORVELL, JR.



Any time of the month can be vacation time

You've been planning and packing for weeks, without a worry about whether your period would interfere with your vacation. Because you're counting on Tampax tampons.

With internally worn Tampax tampons, you're comfortably protected, free to swim, tour and sight-see. And they couldn't be easier to pack.

So see all the sights and do everything you've been waiting a whole year to do. With Tampax tampons along, it doesn't matter what time of the month you take your vacation.

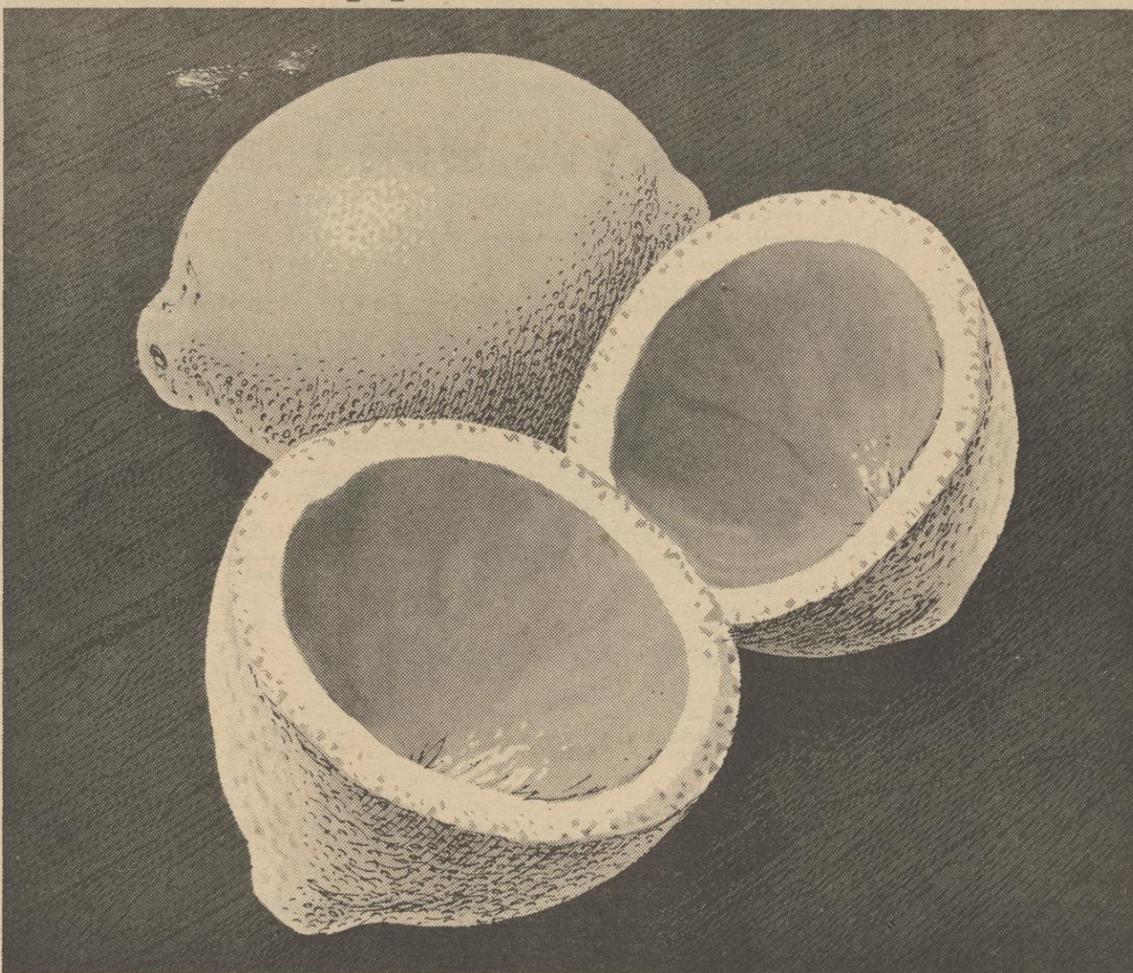
Safari jacket by The Hunting World

Our only interest is protecting you.



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN
MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

Empty promises. That's what you get when other beauty products talk about lemon.



Only Lemon Up has the natural juice of one whole lemon... controls oily skin and hair naturally.

Most lemon beauty products just give you lemon perfume. Or a dab of lemon extract.

Only Lemon Up gives you the natural juice of one whole lemon in every bottle. And lemon juice is nature's own grease-cutter.

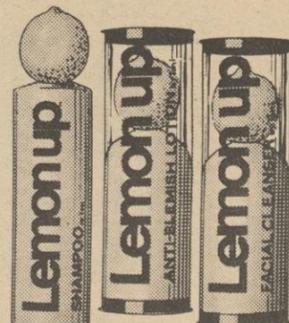
So Lemon Up Shampoo cleans cleaner and rinses fresher, for brighter, longer-lasting shine.

Lemon Up Facial Cleanser whisks away dirt and oil and leaves your skin naturally fresh and glowing.

And there's Lemon Up Anti-Blemish Lotion, a special cleanser for complexion problems.

It cleans pores and kills bacteria on skin with its anti-bacterial formula. Lemon Up, the only lemon beauty

products in the world with the natural juice of one whole lemon. And that's a promise we keep.



Lemon Up

La Traviata, Revisited

By ED STARKESON
of the Fine Arts Staff

Angel has recently issued a recording of Verdi's *La Traviata* that is historically significant, because it presents Beverly Sills in her first recording as Violetta Valery (a role she has performed to great critical acclaim around the world) and because it is the first complete recording of *La Traviata* ever released.

As often as *Traviata* has been recorded, it seems incredible that it has never appeared in unexpurgated form prior to the Sills version. Many will question the necessity of retaining what would seem to be superfluous repetitions and lengthy arias, when a few

snips would presumably allow the performance of the work to proceed "more smoothly", with "more even dramatic flow". Indeed, if this effect could be achieved, then prudent excision would be tolerable. But the presumption is frequently false for *Traviata*.

If, for instance, the second verse to "Addio del passato" is hacked out, we do not experience the haunting mood Verdi created through the extension of his disturbing melody is a lingering

second expression. This mood of sorrow evolving from the joys of her earlier days is the key to understanding Violetta, a stunningly familiar Everywoman, who enjoyed the "free" life of the 19th century courtesan, a toy of society to be used and then discarded as a stuffed doll one no longer finds amusing, but that could not accept her into its sacrosanct fold. Now she is alone, emotionally crucified, and dying. To omit half of this telling aria is comparable to cutting Ophelia's part from *Hamlet* because one wants to reduce the size of the cast somewhat.

VERDI'S DRAMA could not be effective, however, without superb singing actors portraying his characters, and the greater part of this recording's cast could be categorized as such. La Sills' realization of Violetta is at once stunning in its forceful impact and remarkable for its studied tenderness. Sills is fully capable of

delivering all the demanding coloratura trills, roulades, and appoggiaturas written for the part, but she realizes that Verdi's vocal embellishments were not a return to Donizettian conventions—they were rather a quite superbly designed means of characterizing the fun-seeking paramour, who had an insatiable thirst for as many of life's pleasures as she ran across. Her brilliant arcs and sweeping turns are not just thrilling vocal ornamentation (though they are certainly that); they are carefully measured flourishes of Violetta's character that form the coda of her cabaletta "Sempre libera" are fantastically brilliant, yet are credible because of Violetta's sense of careless abandon.

Sills' tones are well-defined and stable throughout the opera, and she exacts a purity not heard since the early Callas. She is dramatically consistent, and truly touching in the last act, especially so during her reading of the letter from Alfredo. Her performance is

all that Verdi freaks had been expecting, and is easily the best Violetta on records.

Nicolai Gedda plays a fine Alfredo, solidly in voice and smoothly in character. He is the perfect complement to Sills, at first fiercely amorous as her lover, then coldly cruel when she is forced to reject him out of love, and finally grieving at the specter of his error and his loss. His solid, vital voice blends wondrously with Sills' in their numerous duets and codas, and particularly in the ensembles and in their joint *cadenza* in the first act.

Rolando Panerai, however, fares less well as Alfredo's father. His entering recitative is urgently expressive, though controlled, and his ensuing duet with Sills is quite fluid. It is when he reaches the very elementary "Di Provenza il mar" that he finds Verdi problematic, becoming insensitive and strained, flattening out in attempted grandstanding that falls miserably short. Would that Sherrill Milnes had sung the role in this recording.

All the minor roles have been well cast, and these singers skillfully bring their characters to life without presuming a greater role in the drama than Verdi prescribed.

ALDO CECCATO'S conducting is generally adequate, although somewhat erratic. In certain scenes, particularly in the legato string passages, he creates the delicate musical frame appropriate to the action, and is sensitive and deft in his control. However, he finds it rather difficult to restrain himself and the orchestra from imposing the raucous *street band* motif at the worst times. As a result, rather than providing understated orchestral support for the vocal duets of Act II, he has a tendency to dominate, to the point of occasionally drowning out all but the formidable La Sills.

All aspects considered, however, this recording is probably the best *Traviata* recording available.

Trackmen

(continued from page 20)
nothing but the love of the sport perform well, Perrin added.

When asked about the meet this weekend, Perrin said, "All indications are that we should win the meet, but it'll be closer than people think. You can't really tell how tough a dual meet team they are because they've only run in dual meets so far."

Minnesota's star distance runner, Gary Bjorklund, has had injury problems of late, and it is doubtful whether he will run Saturday. Otherwise, the Gophers should provide some stiff competition in the high jump, although world record-holder Pat Matzdorf has been jumping well lately.

Minnesota boasts the Big Ten record holder in the shot put in Collin Anderson, and the Gophers could possibly win the discus and the intermediate hurdles. Other than that, the Badgers appear to have a slight edge in the rest of the events.

101 Good Reasons

to enroll for summer studies in the Washington Square College of Arts and Science of New York University—and every one of them is listed below.

The 102d reason isn't listed below, but it's important: as much as 50% savings in dorm space if you prefer not to commute or you're coming here from out of town.

We welcome all those interested in our basic and special interest undergraduate courses, as well as students who want to advance their pre-professional studies for medicine, dentistry, law, and education.

Two sessions: June 12 to July 21; July 24 to September 1.

For more information, use the coupon, phone us (212) 598-2425, or visit us at Washington Square.

MAN: HIS CULTURE AND HIS SOCIETY ■ MAN: HIS EVOLUTION AND PREHISTORY ■ ARCHAEOLOGICAL FIELD SCHOOL ■ MAN IN THE BIOLOGICAL WORLD ■ PRINCIPLES OF BIOLOGY ■ COMPARATIVE ANATOMY OF VERTEBRATES ■ PLANT ECOLOGY ■ INTRODUCTION TO ANIMAL BIOLOGY ■ GENERAL PHYSIOLOGY ■ HISTOLOGY ■ INTRODUCTION TO MODERN CHEMISTRY ■ COLLEGE CHEMISTRY ■ ORGANIC CHEMISTRY ■ PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY ■ THE TRAGIC DRAMAS OF GREECE AND ROME ■ CLASSICAL MYTHOLOGY ■ CIVILIZATION OF GREECE AND ROME ■ THE HOLY MEN ■ SHAKESPEARE AND THE ELIZABETHAN THEATRE ■ THE AMERICAN ECONOMY ■ ECONOMIC PRINCIPLES ■ LABOR ECONOMICS ■ MICRO-ECONOMICS WITHOUT MATHEMATICS ■ EXPOSITORY WRITING ■ INTRODUCTION TO LITERATURE ■ LITERARY HERITAGE (MELVILLE TO T. S. ELIOT) ■ THE KING JAMES BIBLE AND ENGLISH LITERATURE ■ A SURVEY OF THE AMERICAN SHORT STORY ■ THE NOVELETTE ■ CONTINENTAL WRITERS OF THE ROMANTIC MOVEMENT ■ FORMS OF FICTION ■ HISTORY OF ART I (TO THE RENAISSANCE) ■ HISTORY OF ART II (FROM THE RENAISSANCE) ■ MODERN ART ■ ELEMENTARY FRENCH ■ INTERMEDIATE FRENCH ■ INTENSIVE FRENCH REVIEW ■ THE CLASSIC THEATRE OF FRANCE ■ EVOLUTION OF EARTH: MATTER TO MAN ■ INTERMEDIATE GERMAN ■ BASIC ISSUES IN THE NEWS ■ REPORTING I ■ THE FEATURE ARTICLE ■ REPORTING II: ADVANCED REPORTING OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS ■ COPY EDITING AND MAKEUP ■ HISTORY OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION I AND II ■ HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES I AND II ■ EUROPE IN THE 20th CENTURY ■ EUROPE: RENAISSANCE TO THE FRENCH REVOLUTION ■ SOCIAL DIALECTOLOGY ■ LANGUAGE ■ INTRODUCTION TO MATHEMATICS: A CULTURAL APPROACH ■ PRECALCULUS MATHEMATICS ■ ANALYTIC GEOMETRY AND CALCULUS FOR THE SOCIAL SCIENCES ■ LINEAR ALGEBRA ■ CALCULUS I ■ CALCULUS II ■ CALCULUS III ■ ADVANCED CALCULUS I ■ ALGEBRA I ■ LINEAR ALGEBRA WITH APPLICATIONS ■ INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC OF THE WEST, FROM ANTIQUITY TO 1750 ■ INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC OF THE WEST, FROM 1750 TO THE PRESENT ■ INTENSIVE ELEMENTARY HEBREW ■ INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY ■ ETHICS AND SOCIETY ■ PRACTICAL REASONING ■ CONTEMPORARY PHILOSOPHY ■ HISTORY OF ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY ■ INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICS ■ GENERAL PHYSICS ■ COMMUNISM: COMPARATIVE POLITICS ■ INTRODUCTION TO POLITICAL ANALYSIS ■ CONFRONTATION POLITICS ■ RUSSIA AND THE FAR EAST ■ INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY ■ PSYCHOLOGICAL STATISTICS ■ PHYSIOLOGICAL PSYCHOLOGY I ■ PERSONALITY ■ SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY ■ ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY ■ ADVANCED SEMINAR: CONTEMPORARY ISSUES IN PSYCHOLOGY ■ MOTIVATION ■ PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING ■ THE MEANING OF DEATH ■ EXISTENTIALISM AND RELIGIOUS FAITH ■ JESUS AND THE JEWISH WORLD ■ MYTH AND THE BIBLE ■ CONTEMPORARY SOVIET LITERATURE (PASTERNAK, SOLZHENITSYN, VOZNESENSKI) ■ THE SHORT STORY IN 19th-CENTURY RUSSIAN LITERATURE ■ FREEDOM AND SOCIETY IN 19th-CENTURY RUSSIAN LITERATURE ■ MAN AND SOCIETY ■ THE AFRO-AMERICAN ■ THE CITY: ITS ROLE IN CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY AND ITS SOCIAL ORGANIZATION ■ CONTEMPORARY SOCIAL PROBLEMS ■ POLITICAL SOCIOLOGY ■ CRIMINOLOGY ■ ELEMENTARY SPANISH ■ INTERMEDIATE SPANISH ■ INTENSIVE URBAN SPANISH PROGRAM ■ INTERNSHIP SEMINAR AND FIELDWORK IN METROPOLITAN STUDIES

New York University

Washington Square College
of Arts and Science
910 Main Building
Washington Square
New York, New York 10003

—Please send me the catalog and registration forms for the 1972 Summer Sessions of Washington Square College.

—Please make an appointment for me to discuss my summer studies program and living arrangements.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Let your imagination become reality



The First UNI-SCENT Experience

For Those Who...!!!

A stimulating, titillating unisex-scent. If scents can arouse the libido and dormant erotic senses to a high love-level, then Uni-Scent™ is for you.

Do you dare to be different? Have you fully developed your extra sensuous ability? How well do you do in the world's oldest game? The "SCENT SENSATION" is in one bottle of Uni-Scent.

Uni-Scent is an oil. Its chemical makeup clings to your body, lasts and lasts. Where you wear it is your business.

Promises are cheap... Uni-Scent delivers...

100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. IF FOR ANY REASON YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED, RETURN UNUSED PORTION WITHIN 10 DAYS FOR YOUR MONEY BACK.

Sheila's World, Inc. ©1972, Sheila's World, Inc.
P. O. Box 353 #1
East Brunswick, N. J. 08816 W

I WANT TO LET MY IMAGINATION BECOME REALITY.
Please send me:
 Regular size \$2.75 Double size \$3.95
Enclosed please find Check Money Order
N.J. Res. add 5% S. T.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

INTERNATIONAL WEEK '72

... devoted to the diversity & unity of Mankind ...

4:00 - 7:00

International Lounge
Witte Hall

3:00

Hillel

8:00

Hillel

1:00 - 10:00

Great Hall, Union

9:00

Hillel

12:00 - 9:00

Great Hall, Union

7:00 p.m.

7 and 9 p.m.

Van Vleck

8:00

Great Hall, Union

8:00 p.m.

Hillel

MONDAY—FRIDAY

International Tea House
... teas & snacks from around the world ...

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

"Black America in Contemporary African Literature"

— Prof. Makward —

"Contemporary Nigeria"

... film & discussion — Nigerian Consul, N. Y. —

THURSDAY, MAY 4

"Contemporary Mexico"

— CALA —

"Cuba & the Latin American Revolution"

— Al Gedicks & Franga Freedman, CALA —

FRIDAY, MAY 5

International Exhibits

... films, art objects, music & clothing from many countries

Mushera Poetry Recital

... Poetry & Music of India & Pakistan ...

SATURDAY, MAY 6

International Exhibits

... films, art objects, music & clothing from many countries

Indian Dinner & Cultural evening

SUNDAY, MAY 7

Film on Red China

International Show

Performances by International Artists

MONDAY, MAY 8

"South American Songs of Social Protest"

— Peter Smith —

Agony in the Garden

By ANN DEAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

Few European films until recently have dealt as consciously and perceptively with the effects of World War II on the European conscience as Vittorio De Sica's new film, *The Garden of the Finzi-Continis* now showing at the Stage Door Theatre.

The oomplicated social factors which contributed to the era of chaos and fear preceding and culminating in World War II, and the scapegoating of the Jews, can best be analyzed through the perspective of history, which only the passing of time can give.

Twenty-seven years after the war's end, director Vittorio De Sica, Italy's past master of neo-realism (*The Bicycle Thief*, *Shoeshine*), has renewed his artistic style and reputation by successfully fusing these elements into a subtle balance. Stylistically and intelligently he recreates a decaying culture and a people struggling to hold under the siege of fascism and hysteria, in a town in the Northern provinces of Italy called Ferrara, from 1938-1943.

THERE, OFF a city street, is a portal into a dream-like land of ancient trees and sunny slopes, where blooms the last impotent flowers of an aristocratic Jewish family: *The Garden of the Finzi-Continis*.

The Finzi-Continis are a family of impeccable lineage, members of the old landed class looked on askance by their middle-class Jewish neighbors in the city, who consider them "not really Jewish at all." The Finzi-Continis live in a world decreed by gentility and "well-bred" behavior, whose gestures have outlived their functions. When the world outside their gates rejects them because of their Jewishness they simply withdraw behind their walls to their nurtured garden and the warm glow of their pink palace nestled in its womb.

They cultivate the art of avoidance and peer at the world through the windows of their self-imposed isolation. When the "social acts" forbid their public social intercourse with others, they simply invite the "club" into their world for tennis, and at first the outside world accepts their invitation.

GEORGIO, in love with Micol, the daughter of the family, is the son of a mercantile Jewish father who stubbornly retains his membership in the Fascist party, and his own family serves as comparison and counterpoint to the Finzi-Contini family in the film.

Micol (portrayed with cool elegance by Dominique Sanda of *The Conformist*) and Giorgio had been childhood sweethearts, but Giorgio is finally sent away from the garden by Micol's frigidity. Her experiences are all in the past and it is there she has left all her capability of warmth and love (as is shown by DeSica in a masterful use and placing of flashbacks). Her frigidity is a physical and psychological defense against the encroachments of the present. To the future she is irreconcilable.

Her brother, Alberto, is equally impotent. His homosexual attraction to his college friend, Manibote, a Communist gentile, is never fulfilled. DeSica's love of irony, which permeates the film, has all the more impact here because of the gentle way it is traced through both of these characters. Alberto is incapable of revealing his live (the aristocrat

for the communist), or defining his jealousy because Manibote is a "lady-killer" who does not even suspect Alberto's homosexuality. Alberto dies, the last heir to the Finzi-Continis name. Manibote perishes on the Russian front, a Communist in the Fascist army, fodder for the Communist army's cannon.

DESICA constructs a world whose inhabitants have lost control over their lives because they have lost touch with reality. The film's locale is not restricted to the Finzi-Contini's garden. Rather the garden is extended as a mood which encompasses Italy and continental Europe.

When Giorgio travels into France to bring his brother, in school there, the lost of the financial securities of his family, we are unconscious of his moving from one country to another. The Train station in Ferrara and that in Grenoble seem identical. The crossing of borders is implied only by a brief shot of the passing of national flags fluttering outside the train window. Soon, France too would be occupied.

Giorgio and most of his family escape. Their middle-class mobility and Giorgio's self-discovery opens outlets for them. But for the Finzi-Contini's the final winter brings the gestapo to the door. They are herded forcefully from the milky slumber of their garden to an old schoolhouse, where the chilling click of gestapo heels and their own helpless shuffling, resound metallicly about them, enclosing them in an echo, like a scream. Their avenues of escape long choked off by the force of their habits, they await deportation, clutching each other in despair, dazed victims of the incomprehensible, still dreaming of the past.

LIKE THE Finzi-Continis, we too can understand only what we view as the past, otherwise we could not now understand them any better than they understood themselves. The structure of the film, to introduce us to characters through the tennis party at the beginning and follow each of its players to their conclusion in death, escape, or the trap of the schoolhouse way-station, educates us to a history we knew. But only now can we understand the nuances, foibles and affectations of these characters and the repercussions their fate has on contemporary life.

De Sica's realistic mastery of color and his ability to successfully use deep-focus photography within the bonds of a montage technique heavily reliant on cross-cutting, explores, reveals

and intensifies every detail of his characters lives and situation.

When Giorgio announces to Micol that he will "never again enter the garden," he sums up De Sica's strikingly drawn message to us, in words, as clear as the last still shots of the film which we see as Micol's memory and DeSica's vision. The bicycle paths, the hybrid flowers, the pink palace glinting in the sun, give way to the final cold image of the barren tennis courts enclosed by a high metal fence. The garden is a cage without solace or refuge, to which mankind must never come again.

SUMMER IN EUROPE

CHICAGO — LONDON

\$229.00 Roundtrip BOAC

June 7 to August 23

Only a few seats left!

Eurail Passes, Hostel Information
International Student ID Cards

Travel Center
A Student Organization
Open Afernoons

Located in
302 Union South

RIGHT TIME. RIGHT PRICE. RIGHT ON!

Get ready to take on the world of new summer fashion with the great new sandals from The Boot Barn.

Eight bucks buys a new pair of "tire bottoms" accented with brass studs and rope trim.

The time is right... and so is the price. Right On — at The Boot Barn.

\$8.00

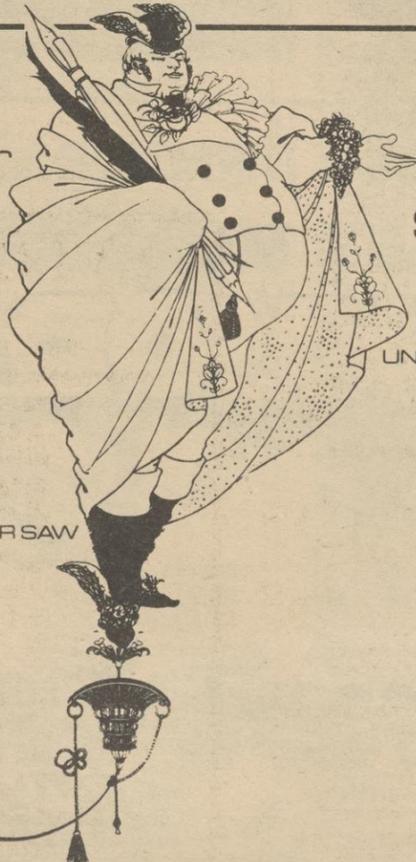
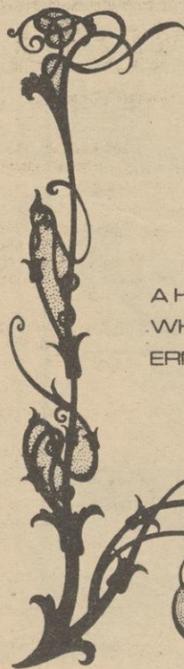


**THE
BOOT
BARN**
438 N. Frances St.

**We Have
Sandals For
Gals, Too!**



TRYOUTS! for



A HATFUL OF RAIN
WHAT THE BUTLER SAW
ERNEST IN LOVE

WISCONSIN PLAYERS
SUMMER
REPERTORY
THEATRE

UNION FRIDAY MAY 5, 3:00 and 7:00 pm
SATURDAY MAY 6, 1:00 - 5:00 pm

Auditions will be held
in 272 Bascom Hall

APARTMENTS AND SINGLES

Air-Conditioned
Swimming Pool, Sun
Deck, One Block
From Campus
Now Renting
Summer & Fall

**SAXONY
APARTMENTS**

257-4283 305 N. Frances

Dynamism, Creativity and Pure Energy

By PAUL AUERBACH
of the Fine Arts Staff

"Are you going to say nice things or be objective?" This was the first question posed to me by a member of the New Music Ensemble, a spontaneous spin-off of Bill Dixon's Black Music Ensemble.

As a matter of fact, the event that took place in the cozy little room in Pres House, across the street from the Memorial Library, was a stunning musical experience. The small audience was electrified by the dynamism, creativity and pure energy of the performers as the sheets of sound pulsed through the room.

The group, and certainly every member deserves mention, consisted of Stephen Horenstein on tenor saxophone, John Illingworth on amplified cello, Jay Ash on baritone saxophone, David Moss on drums, Mark Hennen on piano, Jeff Hoyer on trombone, John Cole on (a reduced size) tuba, and Jim Tift on trumpet.

THE CONCERT itself consisted of one extended piece. Horenstein, the nominal leader, opened up with a slow, melodious resonant solo that served as the thematic bass for the piece. But then all hell broke loose. What followed—in-



tegrated solos by the piano and drums together, solos by the tenor, piano and drums, moments of silence, amazingly intense and creative solo by the individual players, a babbling "scat" vocal by Horenstein echoing the sound of his horn, collective improvisation by the whole ensemble—all these things, almost undecipherable—took place in this

group's performance, and yet the event remained both spontaneous and a creative whole.

Though the collective idea was certainly paramount, I found myself bowled over by the playing of certain individuals, namely the leadership and instrumental virtuosity of Horenstein on tenor, the pulsating and extremely creative drumming of David Moss, the powerful, Cecil

Taylor-like piano playing of Mark Hennen, and the ferocious trombone playing of Jeff Hoyer. But every member of the ensemble seemed very talented, and subsequent events should bring out the prowess of different members.

One of the roots of this type of performance is clearly John Coltrane's "Ascension", but one has the impression of even a

firmer coherence, a more fully developed collective experience than ever existed in this extended Coltrane group. This is due to the extensive working together of these musicians, and their dedication to collective music making. As Horenstein pointed out, "We work towards... an experience... a sensation that everything fits together—Almost as if an outside force was at work."

These musicians' notions about music as a collective experience even carry over to the audience. They constantly mentioned how nice it would be to have a steady audience who could watch them grow and develop. "There's a responsibility in the audience," one member mentioned, "We're trying new things, and not everything will work. In this business we make mistakes."

IT IS VERY exciting even being around people who have devoted their lives to being creative. The vibes they radiate are as stimulating as the music. This town needs more such people.

The New Music Ensemble will be meeting at Pres House every Sunday at 4 p.m.

"AN EXCELLENT FILM!"
—Life Magazine

STARRING
MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
THE STRANGER

COLOR
ALBERT CAMUS

TONIGHT!!!
8:00 & 10:15 6210 Social Science



Official British Entry 1972 Cannes Film Festival.

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
—National Board of Review

Columbia Pictures Presents a Playboy Production
Roman Polanski's
film of
MACBETH

starring Don Finch, Francesca Annis, Martin Shaw
Screenplay by Roman Polanski and Kenneth Tynan
from the play by William Shakespeare
Executive Producer Hugh M. Hefner
Produced by Andrew Braunsberg
Directed by Roman Polanski
Music by The Third Ear Band Photographed in Todd-AO 35

MAJESTIC
DOWNTOWN 255-6698

TODAY AT 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30



"Requiem" to Premiere at Catholic Center

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Fine Arts Staff

An original, dramatic sound composition by University student Paul Seitz will be performed this Monday evening at the University Catholic Center, 723 State St., at 8 p.m.

Titled Requiem, the composition will combine soloists, chamber choir and orchestra in the 30-minute oratorio-style production. Each of those elements will play a specific role in the piece, according to the 20-year old composer.

Two male soloists—Prof. Douglas Morris of Ripon College and Prof. David Astor of the University Music School—will

sing the baritone and tenor parts, which are made up of the English translations of four Biblical Psalms.

The female soloist, alto Christine Noll (a junior in the University Music School), will sing from the traditional Latin text of Missa Pro Defunctis, which Seitz used as a departure point for his new work.

"In a subtle way," the composer explains, "she speaks for all the choral singers, though she neither narrates nor sums up."

There is a brief spoken part in the piece, read by Prof. Walter

Gray, also from the University Music School. Filling out the individual parts in Requiem are the two choirs and the orchestra. These three elements add both musical comment and mood to the total work.

While Requiem is Seitz' major work to date, he is no stranger to the world of composition. The winner of a national award for composition last year, he has had his works performed by various groups throughout the state. Currently Seitz is on the music staff at the Catholic Center and is a composition major in the Music School.

THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE



Saturday, May 6 8 & 10
B-10 Commerce cinemadyne

BEST PICTURE • BEST DIRECTOR —N.Y. Film Critics Awards

STANLEY KUBRICK'S
CLOCKWORK ORANGE

NO ONE UNDER 18 I.D. REQUIRED

Nightly at 7:00 & 9:40
SAT & SUN
1:30 - 4:10 - 7:00 - 9:40

CINEMA
2090 ATWOOD 244-5833

NO PASSES ACCEPTED

Cardinal Staff meeting
Sunday, 7:30 at 425 HENRY Mall

THE MARK BROS. IN DUCK SOUP

Friday, May 5
7:30, 9:00 and 10:30
1127 University Ave.

Screen Gems

By T. ONOSKO

May 4—Peter Lorre Double Feature—Fertile Valley's traditional Peter Lorre Double Feature has been updated to now include Boris Ingster's *The Stranger on the Third Floor*, a neat homicidal maniac story that features John McGuire and the perennial creep, Elisha Cook Jr.

And as always, the top half of this double bill is *Mad Love*, Karl Freund's 1935 version of *The Hands of Orlac*. *Mad Love* is interesting for reasons other than the story line and Lorre's portrayal of a warped psychopathic medic. Lorre's make-up is an eerie foreshadowing of Welles' Kane in his late years and one shot of a plumed cockatoo is identical another in Kane as well. At 8 p.m. in 19 Commerce.

May 4—*The Stranger*—One film entrepreneur, who shall remain nameless, refers to the Luchino Visconti version of Camus' *The Stranger* as Camus' *The Money*. This is mainly because the film, which hasn't been seen in Madison since its original theatrical release is the kind of philosophical claptrap that is usually a big seller on this campus. The fact remains, though, that Visconti is a good filmmaker and Marcello Mastroianni, the pictures' protagonist is a fine actor. So the chances of this pic being better entertainment than philosophy or literature are excellent. At 8 and 10 p.m. in 6210 Social Science.

JULIAN MACK LECTURE

The annual Julian E. Mack Lecture on Science and Society will be given by noted scientist Eugene P. Wigner at 8 p.m. tonight in Room 1300 Sterling Hall. He will discuss "Crisis of Science—Its Cause, Success." Dr. Wigner was the Winner of the Nobel Prize for Physics in 1963 and was a member of the UW faculty in 1937-38. The lecture was established to honor the memory of the late Prof. Mack who for many years was a member of the UW physics department.

PATRONIZE CARDINAL ADVERTISERS

Staff Meeting
Sunday
7:30



DRINKING WHEN YOU'VE BEEN TAKING MEDICINE ALSO CAN BE DANGEROUS. WHEN TAKEN IN COMBINATION, THE EFFECTS OF BOTH CAN BE AMPLIFIED GREATLY!

APARTMENTS AND SINGLES

Air-Conditioned
Swimming Pool, Sun Deck, One Block From Campus
Now Renting Summer & Fall

SAXONY APARTMENTS

257-4283 305 N. Frances

apple presents
GEORGE HARRISON
and friends in
THE CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH
NOW YOU CAN SEE IT AND HEAR IT... AS IF YOU WERE THERE!
in stereophonic sound

Directed by Saul Swimmer - Produced by George Harrison and Allen Klein Music Recording Produced by George Harrison and Phil Spector
Technicolor apple/20th century-fox release Original Sound Track Available On Apple Records

Orpheum
255-6005
Features Daily at
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

BEST PICTURE BEST DIRECTOR
WINNER N.Y. FILM CRITICS AWARDS

STANLEY KUBRICK'S
CLOCKWORK ORANGE

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
PAST LIST SUSPENDED

Cinema
2090 ATWOOD AVE.
244-5833

Nightly at 7:00 & 9:40
Sat. & Sun. at 1:30-4:10-7:00 & 9:40

THE NAKED TRUTH AT LAST!
Now You Can See What Snow White, Sleeping Beauty And Those Charming Princes Were Really Up To!
—In Thrilling Live Action And Color.

Grimm's Fairy Tales For Adults

JERRY GROSS AND NICHOLAS DEMETROULES PRESENT
Fanny Hill
new...and from Sweden
Distributed by CINEMATION INDUSTRIES
COLOR by DeLuxe

Inga
Starring MARIE LILJEDAHN

A TRIPLE-HEADER SEX SCHOOL ON ONE REVEALING PROGRAM!

Big Sky
255-5330

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
OPEN 7:00 Show at Dusk

"Fiddler on the Roof"
on the screen
No Phone Orders
TICKETS ON SALE AT BOXOFFICE OR BY MAIL

Box Office OPEN DAILY
12:30 - 9:30

Hilldale
238-0206

Eves: Nightly at 8:15
Matinees: Wed. at 2:00
Sat. and Sun. at 1:00 and 4:30

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Best Foreign Film

VITTORIO DE SICA'S
the Garden of the Finzi-Continis

MON thru FRI
7:45 & 10:00

Stage Door
257-6655
121 W. JOHNSON ST.

SAT. & SUN.
at
1:00 - 3:15 - 5:30 - 7:45 & 10:00

a screwball comedy remember them?

BARBRA STREISAND
RYAN O'NEAL
IN
"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION

Strand
255-5603

1:00-3:15
5:30-7:45
and 10:00

It's the day that Nature strikes back!

FROGS

SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF and JAMES H. NICHOLSON present
"FROGS" starring RAY MILLAND

OPEN 7:00 Show at Dusk

THE GREATEST DUELS THE DEADLIEST

GODZILLA VS. THE SMOG MONSTER

Badger
255-5330

LAST CHANCE TO SEE THEM!

clint eastwood "The stream you hear may be your own."

PAUL NEWMAN · HENRY FONDA
LEE REMICK
MICHAEL SARRAZIN
IN
"Sometimes a Great Notion"

DOORS OPEN 6; Show at 6:30

"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"
...an invitation to terror...

Middleton
836-4124

PG ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested for Pre-Teens

The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

PAD ADS

SAXONY APARTMENTS
305 N. Frances
257-4283
Singles & Bachelorettes
1, 2, 3 Bedroom apartments
Carpeted & Beautifully furnished
Air Conditioned
Indoor swimming pool & sundeck
Available Summer & Fall
Reduced Summer Rates
For men & women students,
Nurses, Technicians and Faculty
MODELS ARE NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
Act now for choice floor locations and breath taking views. Conveniently located across from Witte & Ogg dorms at corner of Frances and Johnson Streets.
CALL 257-4283 2.5-xxx

THE CARROLLON, 620 N. Carroll Street. 1 bedroom furnished apartments on Lake Mendota for 2 or 3 persons. Now renting for summer and fall. Reduced summer rates. Office hours 1-8 Monday through Friday, 1-5 Saturday and Sunday. 257-3736; 257-5174. —xxx

KENT HALL, 616 N. Carroll Street. Single and double rooms with private bath and refrigerator on Lake Mendota. Now renting for summer and fall. Reduced summer rates. Office hours 1-8 Monday through Friday, 1-5 Saturday and Sunday. 255-6344; 257-5174. —xxx

UNIVERSITY COURTS, 2302 University Ave. Efficiency, 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments. All utilities furnished, indoor pool. Now accepting applications for fall. Short term summer lease available. Office hours 1-8 Monday through Friday, 9-5 Saturday, 1-5 Sunday. 238-8966; 257-5174. —xxx

SUMMER SUBLET 5 bedroom house 108 E. Dayton \$250/month. 251-4908. —4x5

ROOMMATE WANTED female grad student in Math seeks roommate and place to live for Fall. Quiet considerate girl desired. Gladys 262-7571 —5x8

ANY FIVE record albums free with sublet of my two bedroom Miffland pad for summer. 256-7441. —6x9

SUMMER SUBLET near Towers. Share bedroom \$60/mo. 251-8409. Homey surroundings. —5x8

HAPPY APT. 3 spacious bedrooms many extras. 128 E. Johnson. 257-9311. —10x15

FOR FALL 5 females needed. Big House, Singles Doubles, \$66/month. Great location. Call 256-1791. —3x4

SUMMER SUBLET for one or two. rent negotiable. Langdon 256-6174. —6x9

EFFICIENCY, \$125.00 month util. includ. now or summer. 445 W. Gilman 257-6477. —4x5

REASONABLE fall rental apt. Located Gilman between University and State. One large room for one or two males. 4:30-6:30 262-2025 or 231-2934 Mike. —10x15

CHEAPO SUBLET—pretty, 2 bedroom apartment. Rent very negotiable. Furnished, near campus. 257-3369. —10x15

3 BEDROOM UNITS for groups of 5. Large flats 1 blk. from Union South air cond. June to June. Phone 233-2588. —xxx

SUMMER SUBLET females, Henry-Gilman, pool, air conditioned, negotiable 256-3780. —5x5

FURNISHED 1 block from Union South 1 bdrm apts. & single rooms for 1 or 2 people, air cond. Summer or fall 233-2588. —xxx

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apt. for summer near lake & tennis courts 209 S. Bassett 255-9911. —5x5

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apt. for summer near lake & tennis courts 209 So. Bassett 255-9911. —5x5

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 bedroom apt. near park. Rent negotiable 416 Butler, third floor. 256-4586. —6x8

SUMMER—Spacious 3 bdrm for 4. 840 Jennifer 251-4597. —10x8

SUMMER SUBLET on the lake, furnished, bay window, one large bedroom 255-7142. —5x5

ROOM \$40 Gilman May, June, & July call Ruth 257-7820. —5x5

SUMMER SUBLET four bedrooms near field house, garbage disposal, fireplace, price very negotiable call 256-0088. —5x5

FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES 2 blocks from campus reduced summer rates also renting for fall. Carpeted air conditioned & parking for appointment 222-2621 days or 221-0758 eves. 10x12

PAD ADS

SUMMER SUBLET Henry Gilman, efficiency air cond., pool balcony disposal 251-1569. —10x9

HAASE TOWERS, 116 East Gilman Street. 1 bedroom furnished apartments on Lake Mendota with private pier. Now renting for fall. Limited number of apartments available for summer. Office hours 4-8 Monday through Friday, 1-5 Saturday and Sunday. 255-1144, 257-5174. —xxx

FURNISHED 1 block from Union South 1 bdrm apts. efficiencies, & single rooms for 1 or 2 people, air cond. Summer or fall 233-2588. —xxx

SUMMER SUBLET for girls four bedrooms, great location 430 West Gorham call 255-2290 or 256-6275. —7x4

SUMMER SUB. large two bedroom apartment. Huge living room, kitchen. Block from James Madison Park. Call in evening. 251-4796 —6x8

FRANCES APARTMENTS
215 North Frances
Across from Witte Hall

—Singles, 1 and 2 bedrooms
—Excellent furnished
—Completely carpeted
—Air Conditioned
—Summer Specials
—Renting for June and September
256-7821, 257-2127 —1-xxx

ROBIN APTS.—1309 and 1315 Spring St. 3 blocks S. of Univ. off Randall—kitchen, living rm., fullbath, air cond., off street parking. Apts. for 1 or 2—\$180. Apts. for 3—\$210. Apts. for 4—\$290. Mgr. in Apt. 106, 1309 Spring. 256-2226. Owner: 271-9516 See present tenants for summer sublets. —xxx

APARTMENTS for 1 to 5 persons. 135 and 137 Langdon; also 7 and 11 E. Gilman. Summer or fall. 274-1860. —25xM22

ROOMS, men, singles, kitchen priv. fall, summer rates. 231-2929, 251-4685. —xxx

THE REGENT

APARTMENTS

1402 Regent Street

Private Bedroom

\$900 P/Academic Year

All Utilities and

Maid Service Included

CALL 257-7115

3—xxx

OWN ROOM in large apartment near Vilas Park May 257-8973. —5x4

CAMPUS FOR FALL -1 bedroom for 3, 2 bedrooms for 4, or 3 bedrooms for 5, 231-1466. —xxx

SKYLIGHTS! One bedroom apt. June to mid-August. Regent/Charter. Rent negotiable—cheap. 255-6149. —6x9

Greenbush Apts.

104 S. Brooks

256-5010

SCHOOL YR. LEASES

2 bedrooms for 4 \$663 each
1 bedrooms for 2 or 3 \$650 to \$850 each
or one year lease \$170 per month.
Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, pool

5 blocks to Chem bldg.

Showing daily 1 to 4

Reduced rated for the summer

—2xxx

SUMMER SUBLET—3 bedrooms spacious, near campus \$228/mon. negotiable. call 256-3336 or 257-0162. —5x8

GIRLS why not Conklin House? Kitchen privileges. Low summer rates. 505 Conklin Place 255-8216, 222-2724. —37xJ9

CAMPUS EAST WEST singles, 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms. Great locations. Varied prices and facilities. June or September 257-2127. —xxx

COUPLE male, female bedroom, house available May thru August 251-3765. —10x10

PAD ADS

SINGLE (\$73) or couple (\$90) share large house with two. 255-9068. —3x5

GRAD COUPLE wants one bedroom or efficiency Spaight Jenifer area call 257-2424 after 5:00. —7x5

SUMMER SUBLET 433 State June 15—August 15 two bedrooms dining kitchen bathroom. Rent negotiable. 262-8490, 262-8494 Rich, Steve. —5x4

MODERN EFFICIENCY for 1 or 2. Air cond., private bath, kitchen, 2 beds. \$127.50 mo. available June 1. Call 251-8036. —6x5

SUMMER SUBLET 1-4 people needed for two floor outgrowth. Great location. Call Dave or Mike 262-9387. —6x5

NEED ROOMMATE? Biochem. Student, 24, needs home. Fall Jeanne 221-1262. —7x8

A VERY FINE house. Summer sublet. Four bedrooms. Furnished, including piano. Suitable for 4-5. Rent reasonable 338 W. Doty. 251-4229. —5x4

SUMMER ROOMS: Single and double rooms. Kitchen privileges color TV. Maid Service parking Laundry facilities \$65 to \$100 call 256-9932. —5x4

SUMMER SUBLET quaint apartment nice house overlooks lake and park 4 people call 251-2757. —6x5

LANGDON—Carroll School year. Furnished apartment for 3. Large living room, bedroom, bath and huge kitchen. \$195. Sleeping room with private bath and porch \$80.00. Apartments available for summer 1 to 4. 233-3570. —6x10

STADIUM area. 1 bedroom apartments. June year lease \$140 and \$155. Efficiency for one person, school year \$97.50. 233-3570. —6x10

ONE GIRL to share apt. for summer. Private bedroom furnished, kitchen & livingroom. \$50.00 call 262-4401 262-4402 close to campus. —5x9

WANTED ROOM in clean house, apartment on East side for summer and fall 238-2515 eves. —2x4

WOMAN to share house with non-students. \$40/mo. woods, garden 3 mi. West 233-0347. —6x10

2 PEOPLE to live on farm in Spring Green area. Must have car and peacefulness 244-8333. —3x8

SUM. SUB. 2 bdrm. for 2-4 air cond. outdoor pool best offer 251-7039 257-0615. —5x9

McFARLAND—3 bedroom house need 2 roommates back-yard tranquil 838-3392. —5x9

INDEPENDENT LIVING! Trailer 8x24 10 min. to campus ideal for single \$600.00 asking price best offer by May 18 will definitely buy it 221-2642, 365-4076. —2x4

HOME? 5 room apt. house summer sublet furnished parking utilities yard, porch morning glories Bruce 233-7984. —5x9

ONE BEDROOM apt. for 3. \$65 each per month. 1 blk from Union South. Air-cond., large. 233-2588. —xxx

SUMMER SUBLET two girls need to share. Own bedrooms. Great W. Johnson location, two private porches backyard, big kitchen, and livingroom 257-3468. —6x10

SUMMER SUBLET for two large apt. private bedrooms 110 S. Regent St. 255-3496. —5x9

SUMMER SUBLET, 3 bdrm. kitchen, bath, rent. Negotiable phone 257-2140. —5x9

GRAD STUDENT female for summer sublet to live with two others. Own large bedroom, optional for fall. 147 N. Hancock 251-5785. —3x5

SUMMER SUBLET best location air conditioned, spacious garbage disposal pets tolerated. Rent negotiable 257-8935. —5x9

SUMMER SUBLET one bedroom, pool, carpeted, air conditioning, unfurn. Middleton on Bus Line \$115.00 836-8376. —3x5

SUMMER SUBLET air conditioned furnished excellent location garbage disposal utilities paid reasonable rent 3-4 people call Steve 255-3778 Ross 251-7860. —4x8

HOUSING FOR WOMEN. Summer and fall at the Lake Lawn, a large house on Lake Mendota 3 blocks from Union and library. Single and double rooms available, some with lake view. Piers, pianos and fireplaces are provided for residents use. Limited parking available. During the fall and spring terms all contracts include breakfast and dinner prepared by our cook. In the summer the house is on a kitchen privilege basis with residents supplying and preparing their own food. For more information call 255-6531. —1 x 4

PAD ADS

WANTED for fall and or summer one girl to share 2/bedroom apartment with two. Near University Hospital 1228 Spring 255-1595. —3x5

HERE'S ANOTHER summer sublet Vilas Park 1-4 bedrooms Larry 257-3369. —3x8

SUMMER large 2 bdrm for 3 men. near State Street, campus, square \$360 for entire summer! 257-2892. —5x10

SUMMER: two bedrooms for 3-4 large kitchen 113 S. Mills first floor cheap call 255-1897. —3x8

OWN ROOM for woman sharing house w/3 Vilas Ave. Available June 1st 255-2798. —5x10

WOMAN needed to share summer apartment. Furnished, laundry facilities, your own room, close to campus 408 North Henry call 257-8697. —5x10

FANTASTIC GREAT groovy smelly house. Lake & tennis courts in back will sublet upstairs 4 people or whole house. Cheap! Cheap! Cheap! 437 W. Wilson St. 257-3902. —1x4

SUMMER SUBLET large 3-bedroom air cond. very beautiful apartment 257-2322. —5x10

OWN ROOM in spacious apt. June 1st 256-7898. —5x10

DREAM SUBLET 2nd floor of victorian style home. Furnished one bedroom with rustic bar. Large backyard with grill. Ideal location—near east side—2 blks from beach 15 min. from campus by bike or bus. Low rent including utilities & offstreet parking. Call 257-7654 after 5:30. Perfect for couple. —1x4

SUMMER SUBLET two bedrooms in beautiful old house on lake, porch, fireplace etc. call 256-2474. —2x5

SUMMER SUBLET Henry-Gilman eff. for one or two air cond. priv. bath, kitchen. Disposal balcony pool parking laundry room excellent location 255-3117. —5x10

SUMMER SUBLET stadium furnished clean \$100 entire summer negotiable 257-1924. —5x10

SUMMER for 2-4 415 W. Johnson price negotiable 251-7308. —6x11

SUMMER SUBLET for 1 or 2 large 1 bedroom air cond. 1/2 bl. J. Madison Park 257-1391 rent negotiable. —7x12

ROOMMATE WANTED, male grad to share off-campus apartment Tim 271-9367. —5x10

BEDROOM for two in Lake Monona house with private pier lake frontage dishwasher utilities paid call 255-2408 after 5:00. —5x10

3 GIRLS need other share bedroom beautiful apt. \$65 255-1078. —3x8

SUMMER SUBLET for 2 air condition, quiet, fall option \$55/mo. 515 N. Pinckney call Greg 251-2856. —7x12

ROOM SUBLET share apt. air conditioned swimming pool campus cheap 255-1271. —5x10

SUMMER SUBLET 1 or 2 persons single rooms price negotiable Bob or Joe 255-2860 628 W. Wilson. —8x15

COUPLE WANTED immediate leasing own room large apt. excellent location near lake Gary 251-2560. —5x10

AIR-COND. 1-bedroom apartment. Ideal for couple. Reasonable 251-6993. —2x5

SUMMER SUBLET 4 bedrooms, cheap rent, 1/2 block from Union South. 120 N. Orchard 251-0848. —5x10

FOR SALE

STEREO: CONCEPT SOUND offers name-brand, factory sealed, fully warranted audio components and accessories at discount prices. 251-9683. Concept Sound. A sensible alternative. —xxx

DESK—huge, bricks—boards 2 air mattresses, cook-stir blender other stuff, 257-6823 after 4 p.m. —5x8

MUST SELL!!! Ampex Micro-24 cassette tape recorder with permanent "Nicaid" battery pack, automatic/manual record level, sensitive mike and line input/output. Call 262-4641 best offer. —3x4

BRAND NEW Vivitar 300mm bayonet or screw mount with case, etc., \$175 value, now \$75. Call Michal 251-3150 after 5 p.m. —4x5

PHOTO ENLARGER: Durst M-600 no lens, 35mm carrier 257-8751. —xxx

TAPEREORDER stereo 4 heads 2 speakers tapes mikes \$200 call after 5 257-6203. —5x2

1970 MOBILE HOME, 10x46, air conditioning, on lot, financing available, 222-4932, 238-3627. —10x12

GIBSON GUITAR Model B-25N excellent condition. Best offer 256-7410. —5x5

BOAT 25 foot inboard. Sound condition; needs work. \$250 terms, trade or? 271-7293 evenings. —5x5

KUSTOM P.A. system excellent cond. must sell immediately call 257-5065. —10x5

FOR SALE

AMPLIFIERS, RECEIVERS, turntables, speakers, tap, and car. tridges. Most brands available at substantial discounts. Concept Sound, 251-9683. A sensible alternative. —xxx

GIBSON electric \$225. Fender pr. RVB. amp \$75. Both new!! 257-4076. —5x3

TIRES 4 whitewalls, 6:00x13:00 used only 1000 miles best offer 251-0965 after 5. —5x3

STEREO BUYERS SERVICE is a consumers buying service for national brand name stereo and hi-fi equipment that guarantees the lowest possible prices anywhere. For further information write Stereo Buyers Service Box 5091 Madison, Wis. 53705. —15x18

GUITAR. Beautiful Spanish-made classical. Excellent tune, like those over \$150 here. New \$80 846-3238. —4x8

AMPLIFIER KENWOOD KA 2002 months new excellent condition 257-7770. —2x4

FOR SALE boy's Triumph bicycle 5 speed call Jay 257-2396. —5x9

FOR SALE two conga drums like new call Jay 257-2396. —5x9

GIBSON EBO electric Bass \$115 Gibson electric guitar \$85 241-1975. —3x8

GARRARD SL 95 B wood base, cover empire 888 VE cartridge 1 yr. old \$115 negotiable 262-6609 or 262-6605. —1x4

ETC. & ETC.

THINK POOL is for men only? Women free, couples 1/2 price Mon. & Thurs. Action Billiards —xxx

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

BLUE BUS Psychiatric Counseling TU/TH. 7-10 Fri. 4-7 Free! 262-5889. —xxx

ST. MARTIN HOUSE. Soul food May 7, —7x5

EXC TYPING 231-2072 —xxx

CELEBRATE

MAY DAY

WITH

the Young Socialists and Workers League!
Take Forward the History of the American Labor Movement.

Unite with the workers and youth of all countries.
Build a Labor Party.

There will be a lecture and discussion on the history of the labor movement.

HUMANITIES ROOM 1651 8:00 p.m. TONIGHT —2 1/2-1x4

LOST

LOST: black men's billfold Sat. night 3/4 in front of Victor Music on State St. reward for return call 257-4917. —xxx

LOST a classical album left in car when hitching to Manitowoc May 1 please return call 255-1227. —3x5

SERVICES

BEECHER'S STEREO & TV SERVICE. Components and tape recorders our specialty. Diamond needles \$3.95 for most phono'e 649 Univ. Ave. 251-4771. —xxx

DRIVING INSTRUCTION 244-5455. —85xAug. 11

ABORTION, CONTRACEPTION REFERRAL. ZPG, 262-5500 or 262-5502. —xxx

TYPING MARIANNE Secretarial Service 256-6904. —xxx

EXPERT TYPING, will correct spelling, fast service. 244-3831. —xxx

THE GOVERNMENT is

SERVICES

EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCHING, typing. Cheryl 255-4655. — 6x8

LSD? COCAINE? MDA? Questions on drugs or just want to rap? Drug Info Center. Librarian and drug specialists available, weekdays 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. 420 North Lake Street. Phone 263-1737. —4x5

THESIS typing and papers typed in my home. Experienced. 244-1049. — xxx

SO YOU PLAY LOUSY POOL? Free instruction from 10-1 Mon., Thurs. nite guar. results. Action Billiards. — xxx

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

ENCOUNTER GROUP weekend starts 7:15 p.m. May 5th. Trained, experienced leaders will help individuals explore their personal potential. Beautiful farm will be setting. \$35, some financial assistance available. Ed: 1-767-2438; collect if you like. —6x4

FRENCH PROBLEMS? Native of France available for tutoring Anne-Marie 256-4541. —5x10

JOB NEEDED

TYPING—My home. Reasonable, Experienced, carbon ribbon. Call 256-1706 after 6. — 12x15

TRAVEL

MIAMI—\$100 Round Trip—Fly EASTERN any weekend—Also San Juan, Disney World, etc.—Incredible Weekends from Travel Center, 302 Union South. 263-3131 afternoons. —15xM15

MAY 31 FLIGHT to California—SF or LA—\$65 on TWA Travel Center, 302 Union South, 263-3131 afternoons. —20xM22

INDIA OVERLAND, & Trans Africa C, 7 Southside, London SW4-UK. — 60xAug. 4

EUROPE. Leave any day, return any day on 747. \$200 roundtrip from New York. \$265 from Chicago. Also flights within Europe. Sign up now. 302 Union South, 263-3131 afternoons. —71xMay 26

EUROPE Low Low prices. American Student Travel Assn. Chi/Lon/Chi \$220. Chi/Par/Lon Chi \$223. Many flights and services. 257-3671 4-7 p.m.; 251-1992 after 7 p.m. —10x15

SUMMER IN EUROPE, EURAIL Passes, international student ID cards, car purchase and lease, hostel information, 302 Union South 263-3131 afternoons. —xxx

FLIGHTS to New York leaving May 31 and June 1 from Madison to LaGuardia \$95 round trip. Returning, any day any flight 302 Union South 263-3131 afternoons. —xxx

ESCAPE! N.Y.-London \$99 til June 1. After June 1 \$125 roundtrip \$225 call 836-4438 9 am-1 pm Wed.-Sat. —5x9

ANY DAY N.Y. Brussels-N.Y. \$200, Chi-Brussels-Chi \$265 N.Y. Nairobi-N.Y. \$524: 251-0838 11 p.m.-12 p.m. —10x17

RIDE NEEDED

RIDE WANTED, N.Y.C. for two leave May 26-June 3; will share driving, \$ call Carmen, Diane. 256-6914. —xxx

RIDE NEEDED to Phila. or vicinity. Please call Elaine 256-6130. —2x4

BOSTON OR N.Y. ride needed soon Linda 255-9807. —3x8

LOST

LOST GREY male cat in 900 block East Johnson. Reward call 256-0127 or 263-2488. — 5x5

WHEELS FOR SALE

'65 **BUICK SKYLARK** Runs well. Best offer over \$200 call 262-9804 (MWF) 437-5092 (TRSS & eves) — 10x12

'64 **VOLVO 122s** Runs well. Best offer over \$200. 262-9804 (MWF) 437-5092 (TRSS & eves) — 10x12

VAN, '65 GMC 6-stick panelled, carpeted, good paint and tires call 233-3881. — xxx

'71 **KAWASAKI** 350cc 2800 mi. rollbar, rack, extras. Best over \$725 251-2054, evenings, Dennis, excellent condition. —6x4

'71 **FIAT** 124 wagon excellent condition reasonable call 837-3749. —10x4

1970 **MGB** roadster call 241-1037 and wkends. —5x4

'66 **HONDA** 150 271-8505. —6x10

VW-BUS, 1964, 43,000 mi, radio very nice general condition, good engine, leaving country, call 221-2881. —4x8

WHEELS FOR SALE

SC 360 HORNET. New 1971, polyglas, power brakes and steering. Only 1200 miles. Excellent take over payments 244-9064. —5x9

1968 **350 cc Honda Scrambler** \$375 or best offer 262-9248. —3x5

'63 **MERCURY Meteor** good body, tires, engine needs work \$125 231-2534. —3x5

HONDA CL175 cc '71 excellent condition very low mileage Paul 262-9376. —6x10

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1966 2 door automatic good shape \$750 257-2427. —5x10

'62 **CORVETTE** call 238-7779. —5x10

1964 **PORSCHE**—excellent condition must sell call 251-0030, 262-8567. —1x4

FOR SALE 1961 V.W. window van excellent condition rebuilt motor 1966 trans axle sacrifice 656 E. Milflin. — xxx

WANTED

RELAX try Action Billiards. —xxx

2 WOMEN looking for farm, near Madison. 251-1710 leave message for Mary or Marcia. — xxx

UNFURNISHED apt. for med. student & wife, preferably with fireplace to begin June 1st 249-5937. — 5x5

VAN-CAMPER rent June 1-14, trade car, responsible grad couple 271-0901. —3x5

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. N2 P.O. Box 15071, San Diego, Ca. 92115. — 20xM4

DRIVER REQUIRED for summer season. Limousine & sports car. Travel here and abroad with 33 year old male. Business & vacation. Must be sharp, single and with few attachments. Submit letter of interest with non-studio photo to Driver Position, Box 165 River Forest, Ill. 60305. —3x4

COCKTAIL/DINNER waitresses wanted for summer resort work. Devil's Lake - Lake Wisconsin area. Call 493-2456 after 6 p.m. — 6x8

EARN \$3.20/hr. summer jobs, interviews in commerce 114 at 3:00, 6:00, 9:00 today Thursday. —1x4

PEOPLE TO SELL Summer Cardinal Subscriptions during week of May 15-21, on Library Mall. Hourly pay plus commissions. Sign up for hours at Cardinal Office this week. 425 Henry Mall 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. —1x4

PERSONALS

MALE GRAD, 23, seeks female companionship. It's spring, you know. Call 251-9981. Ask for Terry. —3x5

PATRONIZE CARDINAL ADVERTISERS

Psychology Film Study

Freshman & Sophomore Males Wanted

\$2.00 for 40 minutes

Call — 262-0348

CAMPUS—Nicely furnished apts. for 4 girls—close to Burger Chef and the Library. New carpeting—laundry facilities. Grad day to grad day lease. \$181 per girl per quarter—only three left.

CAMPUS—SQUARE—1 bedroom furnished apartment. carpeting—laundry facilities—near beach. \$150 and available June 1st on year's lease.

B.B. CLARK BEACH—SCREENED PORCH overlooks lake and beach. Large 2 bedroom furnished apt. for 4. \$224 per month. Available Sept. 1st.

FOR INFORMATION: days 238-7958 Sue or 274-1280 Ken eves 238-7958 Sue or 845-6536 Ken

New microscope for zoo research

By **DAVE WEIGANDT** of the Cardinal Staff

The University Zoology Research Department has recently purchased a 56-ton, one million volt electron microscope for \$672,000—one of only two such microscopes in the United States.

Purchased from the AEI Company in England, the two-story microscope is being assembled in the left wing of the new Animal Science building at the corner of Linden and Observatory Drives. It will be ready for operation in July.

According to Dex Thusius, purchasing agent for the University, the only other similar microscope in the United States is owned by U.S. Steel, which uses it for metallurgical purposes. The one on the Madison campus will be used for biological research. Money for the microscope came from the National Institute of Health, and the facility will be available to scientists from throughout the U.S.

DR. HANS RIS, of the Zoology Research Dept., is responsible for the acquisition of the microscope. He explained that the unique aspect of the instrument is that the highly charged electronic beam allows for three-dimensional perception. Other microscopes can obtain similar

magnification power, but the AEI model will enable Dr. Ris to study objects up to 1 or 2 microns in thickness. "Stereo" pictures can even be taken, Ris said.

The device itself is about four feet high and eight feet in circumference, and is partially surrounded by two control panels and one viewing station. All controls on the microscope, such as voltage desired and focusing, are power driven.

A stairway nearby leads to a room above the microscope in which there are two large steel domes about 12 feet tall. The first dome contains a generator in which the electrical energy is developed. This energy is then transferred to the other dome, which houses an accelerator.

According to Jeff Coville and Jeff Ross, two of the four AEI technicians from England helping set up the microscope, a hot filament produces electrons in the accelerator. These electrons are accelerated as they travel down a series of rings. The electrons achieve maximum velocity at the bottom of the accelerator, and then pass down into the attached microscope on the floor below.

To prevent any vibration from affecting specimen viewing, the entire 56-ton apparatus is lifted about 1/8 inch off the ground. A 30-

ton concrete block, resting on six air mounts underneath the basement floor, supports the complete unit.

Coville and Ross said that the AEI company is now studying the feasibility of an eight million volt electron microscope, eight times as powerful as the one they are building. However, they added that scientists are not yet sure that such an instrument is practical.

BIKE WEEK

May 1-7 is National Bikeology Week, sponsored by the Friends for Bikeology. Support alternative transportation for a week, you might like it! We would like some help passing fliers. Contact Terry or Nancy after 5 p.m.—255-0223.

HIGHWAY BLOCKED FOR BIRTH

FT. WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Police blocked off a stretch of Highway 27 south of Ft. Wayne during a thunderstorm when an expectant mother decided her time had come.

A police cruiser was parked in the middle of the highway with its lights flashing while an opossum gave birth to a litter in the middle of the road.

MSE is sponsoring 'bike boogie'

By **DEBE GORDON** of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison Sustaining Fund (MSF) is sponsoring a Bike Boogie on Saturday, May 13 to raise money to sustain and support the member organizations and other community long-term needs.

The bike ride, which is similar in concept to the Walk for

Development, will begin at 11 a.m. at the Vilas entrance to the Arboretum. Each rider will have a choice of three courses to take—15, 25, or 35 miles long.

After the ride, local bands Salsax, Live Bait, and Tuschy Bros. will provide entertainment for the exhausted riders at Vilas Park. The food co-ops will donate food.

REGISTRATION FORMS for the Bike Boogie can be picked up at Yellow Jersey Bike Co-op, and the Madison Book Co-op.

The Madison Sustaining Fund was begun last spring as an attempt to provide a continuing income for community service and defense groups which for political or other reasons could not

get it elsewhere.

This fall the Community Chip, administered by the MSF was begun. The Chip asks for a one per cent voluntary "tax" at participating stores and for five cents per admission at co-operating film societies.

The Chip is supported by Madison Book Co-op, Riley's Liquor, Yellow Jersey, Common Market, and the Mifflin Street Co-op and about 12 more. Also, about four film societies, although there have been problems with their participation in the Chip.

REPORTS OF CONTRIBUTIONS and disbursements are periodically published. The Bike Boogie is a part of a spring drive by the MSF to collect more funds.

"THE WORLD FAMOUS"

BACHELORS



PRESENTS

- * **BLUEBIRD** from the Twin Cities
- * **"HAPPY HOUR"** 4 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays
- 2 DRINKS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
- 3 DISTINCT FLOORS . 3 DISTINCT ATMOSPHERES
- FREE ADMISSION 111 WEST MAIN ST.

Auto insurance Discounts

For students age 21 and over

Can You Qualify?

- Accident Free Discount 15%
- B Ave. (last semester) 25%
- Two Car Discount 15%
- Special Married Rates

Our program has saved many students countless \$\$\$'s.

Can we do the same for you?

FOR THE TELEPHONE QUOTES CALL:

BOB GREENE

836-5583

(Our product is a Non-Pollutant)

SENTRY INSURANCE

Trackmen face Gophers

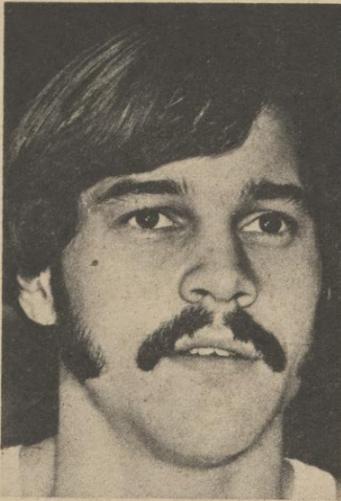
By SCOTT THOMAS
Sports Staff

As the Badger track team travels to Minnesota Friday afternoon, Coach Bill Perrin will be looking for more good weather and a tartan track.

Last weekend at the Drake Relays, the Badgers discovered what decent weather and a tartan track could do for them, running some of their best races of the season and breaking several school records. With more of the same this weekend, those times could go down even further.

"We're pleased up to this point," said Perrin. "We made fine progress at Drake, and with some good weather and a tartan track at Minnesota, we hope to make more progress." This week the Badgers have been hampered by poor weather.

PERRIN CITED SEVERAL walk-ons who he has been particularly pleased with this season.



PAT MATZDORF

Tom Schumacher, Perrin said, has been a boost to the team effort and morale.

Bob Gage and Dave Mansfield have been performing adequately in the long jump, and Neil Gleason has improved three feet in the triple jump since last year, placing him among the leaders in the Big Ten.

Red Bishop has made considerable progress in the pole vault, Perrin added. In the mile relay and 440 intermediate hurdles, Rich Reinhart has been doing an excellent job, as has Gary Williams in the high hurdles.

Bob Scharnke, All-American cross country runner, is another walk-on. Also, two scholarship freshmen, Andrew Stallworth and Jim Fleming, have been starting to develop in recent meets.

"WITHOUT THESE guys," said Perrin, "we wouldn't have won the Indiana meet." Coaches are always especially pleased when athletes who are competing for

(continued on page 14)

Summing it up

Bob Schwartz

JIM HARDING, BASKETBALL coach at Detroit University said during the WSA Sports Symposium Friday that he thought academics was more important than athletics. Two years ago, during Harding's second season at Detroit, most of his players announced that they would boycott practice to protest Harding's harsh coaching methods. Harding, who by The Greening of America's standards belongs to Consciousness—39, threatened to revoke the rebellious players' scholarships. For nearly all of the squad's black players, recruited from the ghettos of Detroit and Chicago, loss of their athletic scholarship meant a certain exit from college. And so the players returned, and Harding's unwavering commitment to higher education was reinforced.

HARDING, OF COURSE, represents in an extreme way the mentality of a great many collegiate coaches. It's just that Harding happens to be more blunt about things. Harding freely admits that intercollegiate athletics is a "business", that he hires tutors to keep his athletes eligible for competition, and that he thinks that he athletes have no cause for complaint since they would be out on the street "with brooms" were it not for his generosity. The NCAA and most other coaches have too much public relations sense for such candor and instead mask their opinions in self-serving platitudes.

ALL OF THIS LEADS to a question that repeatedly surfaced during the Symposium: should the primary purpose for attending a university be to get an education or to play a sport? Athletics, it can not be denied play an important role in a university. At many schools alumni contributions are directly tied to the success of the athletic program. Take Syracuse University as a case in point. Syracuse, according to Dave Meggyesy, was in 1948 a small Methodist school that was on the verge of going broke. A decision was made to upgrade the school's athletic program and Ben Schwartzwalder was brought in to coach the football team. By 1952, Syracuse was playing in the Orange Bowl. National recognition for the school soon followed.

COLLEGIATE ATHLETES, as Harding observed, are for the most part professionals whose scholarships serve as a substitute and/or supplement to a salary. What justification, Meggyesy properly asks, can there be for such a system of professionalism in an institution of higher learning? If big-time football belongs on campus then just what are the purposes of a university: Is it to educate, or to entertain? Can it do both without weakening its educational goals?

THE CRUX OF THE MATTER is, that for all the exceptions, collegiate coaches and athletic department administrators' main academic concern for athletes is that they remain eligible. Consequently, athletes are advised to take courses that will keep them eligible without regard to whether the particular courses will help the athlete in meeting his degree requirements.

A recent study conducted by several Michigan State administrators on alleged racist practices in the Big Ten pointed out that black athletes at Big Ten schools graduate at a significantly lower rate than their white classmates—and that nearly 40 per cent of the black athletes experienced a complete conflict between their roles as a student and as an athlete. (That study, incidentally, was introduced to the Big Ten athletic directors during the hearings on the suspensions of Minnesota basketball players Ron Behagen and Corky Taylor and was generally ignored.) It is common knowledge, furthermore, that athletes at most schools are punished for not attending practice but can miss all the classes they want without receiving the slightest reprimand.

WISCONSIN FOOTBALL COACH John Jardine was asked Friday if the granting of athletic scholarships on a need basis only would help solve some of the current abuses in intercollegiate athletics. Jardine said that the Big Ten once had such a policy, but that overwhelming cheating prompted its repeal. Kind of like Prohibition, huh?

At the very root here is the keeping-up-with-the-Jones' philosophy that serves to justify all illegal actions. If other schools cheat a little, we have to do it too, in order to keep pace. So goes the logic. It is obvious that only action by the NCAA will create changes since the schools will not adequately police themselves. But hell may freeze over before the NCAA takes any such steps. As Jack Scott noted, just look at the schools the NCAA penalizes for recruiting and other rules violations. Schools like Murray State, Middle Tennessee, Marshall and Minnesota-Duluth. How many times have you heard of Ohio State or Nebraska or Texas or UCLA being punished by NCAA? Don't these schools ever cheat? Or is it that those schools compete in the NCAA basketball tournament that produces the money that pays the salary of the NCAA administrators?

Other topics on my mind: THE CONCEPT OF SPORTSMANSHIP: Sportsmanship, Paul Hoch said at the Symposium, stems from the time the aristocracy in this country dominated sports. The aristocracy, Hoch claims, wanted to integrate its values into the working class. Sports thus became a mode of acculturation. The whole sports ethic in our society bears scrutiny. Why can a person display honor, courage, pride and determination on a football field and not while demonstrating against the war or while refusing induction into the Army and having to go to jail?

SPORTS AS A MEANS of social mobility: Perhaps the cruelest of all the sugar-coated fantasies that pervade the sporting world is the notion that sports provide a fair and just vehicle for minority groups to socially and economically advance themselves, a haven for equal opportunity, a passport to the spoils of American life. If you believe in the American Dream and that success is determined by character, morality, hard work, and self-denial, here is the theory you can hang your hat on. Sadly, it is this illusion that has convinced countless young boys in Harlem, Watts, Hough, and the South Side of Chicago that athletics is the only way out of the ghetto.

But for every 100 kids practicing to be another Connie Hawkins or Walt Frazier, how many will make it to the top? One? Two? How many of these kids will have wasted their time instead of becoming engineers or doctors or lawyers? Horatio Alger belongs to fiction, not reality. The economic and social position of black people in this country, Jack Scott went so far as to suggest, might even be improved if blacks were systematically excluded from sports and thus able to devote their energies to other areas.

WHO CARES, AS HARRY Edwards asked, that Kareem Jabbar makes a million dollars a month or that Joe Frazier, is heavyweight champion of the world. Most black people are powerless and that is a reality, Joe Frazier or no Joe Frazier.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS: Women have, of course, been discriminated against in athletics, as they have in nearly every other realm of American society. They receive virtually no financial assistance from university athletic departments, and are often required to conduct their own programs on a shoestring budget. In addition, they must encounter our societal biases: that women athletes carry a stigma of masculinity, and that it is not "feminine" to compete in athletics. Women, Edwards urged, should not pattern their athletic programs after the male programs since the male athletic structure is corrupted. Women, Edwards said, could, by taking different routes, and not emulating men, strike a blow for social change.

Meanwhile, as the Symposium took place, Elroy Hirsch was in Cincinnati to celebrate Founder's Day.

Boxscores and things



Jim Cohen

Depending on your personality and place of residence, springtime means different things. Maybe a chance to try out the rusty bicycle. Maybe an exhilarating game of catch. Or maybe merely a refreshing change of weather.

But almost any ten-year old boy across the country can identify himself with that universal hobby which predictably blossoms every year with the arrival of the first day of spring.

It's call collecting baseball cards. An innocent little hobby, we're made to believe. For five cents a pack, we get a stale slab of bubble gum and five chances of obtaining a very cherished possession. Oh, we dreamt as third-graders, how wonderful it would be to have the only Carl Yastrzemski card in school. Or Henry Aaron. Or Mickey Mantle. Or the Pirates team card.

WE KEPT SPENDING our nickels, collecting our cards, cherishing them and trading them. We played the numerous games associated with baseball cards. If we were overly ambitious, we kept an orderly file, sorting and resorting the cards several times each day.

What a great hobby, we and our parents were made to believe. It wasn't too costly and, more importantly, it kept us out of trouble.

But there's one catch. Baseball cards often become too important a portion of our lives. Instead of being a mere hobby, as some people claim they are, they often develop into a preoccupation, a habit, an addiction. Baseball cards often quickly lose their fun but develop into a serious business of ego boosting.

Sure, people outgrow baseball cards. But what, for the more sophisticated sports fan, can match the popularity, the intense involvement which baseball cards offer to grade-schoolers. Why, of course, it's the boxscore. How much time do many people spend studying and restudying boxscores, checking starting lineups, passed balls and whatnot?

I, FOR ONE, spent an entire week awaiting the delivery of the Sporting News during my junior high and high school years. Where else could I catch up on my Mexican League and Eastern League boxscores and top 50 hitters?

And finally many sports fans progress to the more subtle addiction offered, and sometimes jammed down one's throat, by the local sports pages. It's been proven through research over and over again that more people look at the sports section first than any other part of the daily newspaper.

This constant subjection forces us into habitually consulting the sports pages and identifying ourselves, perhaps subconsciously, with the personalities and numbers represented therein.

But have we ever asked ourselves why? WHY do we care so much about our favorite team or players? WHY should it matter to little old us whether Carl Yastrzemski or Harmon Killebrew, who are actually so detached from our real lives, wins the American League homerun title? WHY?

SUCH AN OBVIOUS question, but I beg for an obvious and acceptable answer. Since this past weekend's symposium, which threw me into a philosophical mood which I still haven't been able to escape from, the more basic questions have filled my mind.

Illegal recruiting? Drugs? Violence? Sure, they're issues. But isn't the real issue just why we have sports and just what sports mean to us?

The symposium affected many others in a similar way. Bob Schwartz and Fred Milverstedt, for two, were very moved by everything that was said. The Daily Cardinal sports staff has been thrown into an ideological, philosophical mood. Somehow Rudy Steiner's injury couldn't hit us too hard. There were much more important things to be contemplated.

With a foggy mind, I visited Rod Uphoff, a good friend whom I knew I could philosophize with. He's been through athletics from the inside, and his eyes have always been open.

"PEOPLE IDENTIFY with their heroes' winning. They get a good feeling when they win. Like, after a movie or television show, when the good guy beats the bad guy and wins the girl, you always see people smiling as they walk out of the theatre," Rodney noted.

We agreed that sports, like many other parts of American society, overemphasize winning. "Winning has become so imbedded in our society that it takes the fun out of a lot of things," observed Rodney.

"Look at cards. A lot of people won't play bridge because others are too concerned with winning. They don't care about the fun of playing or the interaction. It's absurd how winning becomes of overriding importance.

"Look at college coaches," Rodney suggested. "It's such a pathetic situation. They're forced to win or they lose their job. Too often they're forced to compromise their principles in order to avoid losing and be fired. I definitely don't think statistics should be a determining factor in hiring and firing coaches.

"IF COACHES COULD just be concerned with coaching," Rodney continued, "and not recruiting, pampering athletics, facing the press and worrying about being fired by the alumni, their job would be much more rewarding and pleasurable."

I immediately asked myself why we can't treat intercollegiate athletics as truly amateur sports, and I remembered what John Jardine had said at the symposium. "It's your fault," Jardine said, alluding to the press and the fans. "I know if I had an 0-10 season, there wouldn't be one sportswriter who wasn't on my fanny."

Then I remembered the split personality of John Powless, the nervous coach and recruiter he is for nine months and the warm friend he enjoys being during the summer months. Why, I asked, can't Powless or Bill Muelleman or Harry Schmidt be the same person during the season?

I started thinking about pressure, and about winning. And that I think is why we collect baseball cards, and, in our later years, mentally collect boxscores and rows of statistics.

WE ALL WANT to identify ourselves with the winners. And if we're losers in real life, the sickness of spectatoritis which we as peeping jocks are allergic to, becomes a way of life. To the average jock-sniffing sportswriter, this situation hits an extreme, as Paul Hoch explained in yesterday's Cardinal.

Writers and fans, who, because athletics often closes it doors to the less talented athlete, find it more comfortable sipping beer than putting on jocks themselves, release their frustrations on the heroes and villains of athletics. And, for some reason, they feel rewarded when their team wins, although the members of that team wouldn't raise an eyebrow if that fan or writer did something particularly worthy in his profession. Hero worshipping is a one-way street.

The vicious cycle of sportswriters communicating with the fans, the fans identifying with ad demanding success from he players, and the players having their jocks sniffed by the sportswriters is destroying the good in athletics. This is caused to a great extent by such institutions as the Wisconsin athletic department which serves an incredibly small number of athletes with its 1.5 million dollar budget.

Maybe if more people were participants and not peeping jocks, as Jack Scott preaches, the pressure to win would be self-induced and collegiate athletics could once again be enjoyable.