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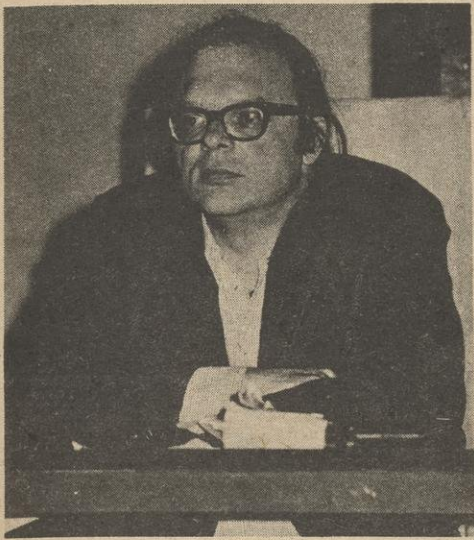
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In justice symposium

Speakers relive moments of protest



Tony Russo

Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

When Tony Russo went to work for the RAND Corporation in 1964 he had a naive notion that he might be able to bring about change through "working within the system." It was but four years later that he conspired with Daniel Ellsberg to gain access to the now famous Pentagon Papers from RAND's top secret files.

As the pony-tailed former defense scholar stood on the Union Terrace yesterday and called his president "insane" the transformation of Russo in his

four years at RAND had become obvious. The RAND Corporation is a non-governmental institution that receives its main funding from government-sponsored studies and is very influential in shaping policy.

IN AN ARTICLE he wrote appearing in this month's *Ramparts* Russo explained his early philosophy:

"I had a naive notion that if reason could be brought to bear in a process that looked deeply questionable then perhaps some good could be done. I was caught up with the myth of working from within."

This notion started to fall apart in 1965 when Russo went to South Vietnam and soon learned what government "think tanks" were all about. U.S. officials deluding themselves by accepting only reports favorable to official policy was hardly the scholarly atmosphere he had imagined a year earlier.

Years of disgust of seeing first-hand the destruction of a nation and a culture followed by a return to the sterile enclaves where those crimes were being meticulously plotted led Russo to actions that would have been inconceivable a few years before when he entered the system full of hope.

WHILE IN VIETNAME Russo met Ellsberg. Toward the end of his stay with RAND the two Xeroxed copies of a classified study of the Vietnam was commissioned by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara in 1967. In January of 1969 Russo was fired because of "budgetary problems."

(continued on page 3)

By JIM PODGERS
of the Cardinal Staff

"It's ironical that we should talk about justice in America with the Vietnam war going on." That opinion, voiced by Leonard Weinglass, summed up the general theme of Wednesday's Justice Symposium activities.

Weinglass, co-counsel for the Chicago Seven and the Pentagon Papers defendants, appeared at the Union Terrace along with two clients, Anthony Russo, indicted on charges stemming from the release of the Pentagon Papers, and John Froines, acquitted member of the Chicago Seven.

He pointed out that "opposition must be suppressed at home if the war in Vietnam is to be won," and accused the government leadership of Nixon, Mitchell, Kleindienst and Rehnquist of carrying that policy to frightening proportions.

BEARING THIS out, Weinglass noted that then Att. Gen. John Mitchell had defended federal wiretapping because the government "is fighting for survival against subversion," and another official had once dismissed the constitution before the Supreme Court saying, "It is not a suicide pact. The government must protect itself."

Weinglass cited the government's failure to convict persons on conspiracy charges stemming from civil rights and anti-war activities, pointing out that since February 1970, it has failed to convict a single defendant on conspiracy charges.



Lenny Weinglass

Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

The government "can't win before juries, and believes it has a better chance against judges and ultimately the Supreme Court," Weinglass contended. He also warned of new government legal tactics, including a growing number of private grand juries being formed in cities like Boston, Washington and Detroit.

Russo concurred in this view, and drew a parallel between the Vietnam war and political trials. "The United States government is trying to intimidate the Third World by devastating Vietnam,"

(continued on page 3)

Muskie quits primaries



Cardinal photo by Jeff Jayson

WASHINGTON—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie has decided to withdraw from all presidential primaries and concentrate a less-expensive, small-scale campaign on the search for delegates to the Democratic convention, a source said Wednesday night.

"Ed Muskie will withdraw from all primaries," a Democratic office holder said. The source said Muskie, who suffered a twin defeat in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania primaries Tuesday, will maintain a smaller campaign operation aimed at recruiting Muskie supporters as convention delegates in non-primary states.

"He has recognized the gravity of the situation and is making a rational decision based on it," the source said. The Maine senator, who was considered frontrunner for the Democratic nomination until the April 4 Wisconsin primary, canceled a Wednesday night trip to Ohio and called a Thursday morning news conference to discuss his political plans. The Ohio primary is next Tuesday.

But Muskie's press secretary denied a Mutual Broadcasting System story that the Senator would drop the campaign entirely.

Top aides have advised him to withdraw from future primary races, where polls show him doing poorly, but stay in the race for the nomination. Under this strategy, he could concentrate on rounding up delegates in nonprimary states, and later could offer himself to the party convention as a compromise candidate.

Muskie had been scheduled to speak Wednesday night in Toledo, Ohio, and the state's governor, John J. Gilligan, was already on the way there to introduce him when word came that the trip was canceled.

Reports that Muskie would withdraw have surfaced with increasing frequency since the one-time frontrunner for the nomination finished fourth in the April 4 Wisconsin primary.

Muskie's campaign is reported to be at least \$1 million in debt. The staff has been trimmed and the salaries cut on more than one occasion in recent months as contributions dried up.

Muskie was beaten by Sen. George McGovern in Massachusetts and by Hubert H. Humphrey in Pennsylvania. Those setbacks followed earlier losses in Florida and Wisconsin and a lukewarm victory in his own backyard state of New Hampshire.

Nixon announces more bombing; begs for support

WASHINGTON—President Nixon said Wednesday night he is withdrawing another 20,000 American troops from Vietnam by July 1. But he vowed to continue U.S. air and naval attacks on North Vietnam until it ends its "naked and unprovoked... invasion" of the South.

He also said that the United States is returning to the Paris Peace Talks Thursday with the aim of halting the month-old invasion and "with the firm expectation that productive talks leading to rapid progress will follow through all available channels."

As he announced over radio and television that U.S. troop levels would be cut in the next two months to 49,000—or 500,000 below the level when he took office three years ago—Nixon solicited public support for his determination to "be steadfast... not falter."

He said:

"The Communists have failed... Their one remaining hope is to win in

President Nixon's speech was an affront to the American people who are in overwhelming majority opposed to this war and want out now. He pledged nothing new—only the devastation and destruction of all of Indochina. Our response is that we will persist in our efforts to end this war, and that future generations will thank the anti-war movement for our courage and vision in stopping this war.

Our response will come in the streets of this country—in nationwide demonstrations and rallies on April 29 and in a national moratorium and student strike on May 4, to stop the bombing now and for immediate total unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia.

Fred Lovegren—National Co-ordinator of the Student Mobilization Committee

the Congress of the United States, and among the people of the United States the victory they cannot win among the people of South Vietnam or on the battlefield in South Vietnam."

In terms of numbers, the new withdrawal rate represents an apparent slowdown from the previous pullout pace. But Kissinger said it was in line with a schedule Nixon had decided upon last November.

At the same time withdrawals from South Vietnam proceed, however, the United States is bolstering its military forces in other parts of Vietnam.

At the same time withdrawals from South Vietnam proceed, however, the United States is bolstering its military forces in other parts of

(continued on page 3)

**Solitary
confinement**

at Waupun

See page 6



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the snow had
gone and spring burst
upon the land,
the people
rejoiced and
drank of
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Some strikers fired

By ERIC PARFREY
of the Cardinal Staff

At a rally called by the United Front in support of Residence Halls Student Labor Organization union leader Bob Litzau condemned the University's tactics against the RHSLO strike.

"The University would like nothing better than to bust the union and throw a lot of people in jail," Litzau said.

Litzau made a plea to the crowd of about 50 people to join picket lines and to help RHSLO members stop trucks at various loading zones on campus and transfer points in the city.

"What we need is a lot of mobile people who can follow trucks to the transfer points," Litzau said. "If there are 50 people there no one will be busted and no trucks will get through."

TWO TRUCKS DRIVEN by members of Milwaukee Teamsters Local 200 were turned back early Wednesday morning by RHSLO picket lines at General Warehouse Storage, on the corner of W. Main and Bedford Streets.

At a general membership meeting Tuesday night RHSLO voted overwhelmingly to remain on strike, although a small minority of members suggested returning to work for two weeks to negotiate.

"I think the meeting was good," RHSLO member Angie Thorp said, "because people were able to express their doubts. But the union came out of the meeting with a very strong sense of solidarity."

IN A PRESS release Wednesday RHSLO reported that Residence Halls Director Laurence Halle told union members the

University would not negotiate until employees returned to work, and that workers who had missed three work periods would be fired regardless.

Halle denied this statement, but said, "We haven't said they will be fired, and we haven't said they won't be fired." A small number of termination notices have been sent out as "part of our normal procedure", Halle said.

According to student supervisors, about 50 per cent of the student workers were not showing up for their jobs in Holt, Kronshage, and Gordon dining units. At Gordon Commons cafeteria only 23 workers out of a normal force of 150 students were not on strike.

In a related incident Tuesday, charges were dropped in the case of James Myers, arrested Sunday for "leaving his tray." Lt. Paul Radloff of Protection and Security said that the charges against Myers were "unclear," and that the arresting officer was out of town. Radloff claimed, however, that Residence Halls personnel had the legal authority to detain anyone engaged in disruptive behavior in the dining halls.

A PETITION BEGAN circulating in the Southeast dorm area yesterday, asking the University to begin bargaining with RHSLO and resolve the strike so dorm residents wouldn't have to eat in a "pig pen." By 5 p.m. over 300 signatures had been collected.

The TUSCHY BROS. JUG BAND will play tonight at 8:00 p.m. on the library mall in a mini-benefit for the strike funds of MULO and RHSLO. The Tuschy Bros. had originally been scheduled to play in the Union Stiftskeller, but because of the MULO strike relocated and decided to make the performance into a benefit. Please attend and lend your nickles and dimes.

The Cardinal mistakenly reported through a misprint yesterday that six hundred workers would be willing to work regardless of contract negotiations. Actually, of approximately 100 members at the RHSLO meeting, about six, not six hundred, showed by a hand vote that they wanted to return to their jobs.

... and MULO

By GOLDI KADUSHIN
of the Cardinal Staff

A bargaining overture from the University anticipated by the Memorial Union Labor Organization failed to materialize Wednesday.

Contract negotiations between the University and MULO were terminated on April 19th, the date a MULO strike authorization became effective. The University has refused to bargain with the union during what they label "an illegal strike."

According to a union spokesman the situation today "maintained the status quo. Both sides are still deadlocked in a bargaining stalemate."

As the strike enters its eighth day MULO is still maintaining a constant picket vigil outside both Memorial and Union South building sites. Pedestrian traffic in and out of both buildings is minimal and according to a union spokesman "community support for the boycott is holding strong."

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—Mostly sunny and continued mild with highs in the upper 60's. Low Thursday night in the upper 30's. Precipitation probability 5 per cent.

N. Viets attack with Soviet tanks

SAIGON—North Vietnamese forces using Soviet-built tanks and heavy weapons Thursday launched major attacks against South Vietnamese defenders on four sides of Quang Tri City in renewed assaults below the demilitarized zone.

Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai, commander of the South Vietnamese 3rd Infantry Division defending Quang Tri province, termed the situation "extremely critical." Senior U.S. advisers from Da Nang rushed to the battle area in helicopters.

South Vietnamese casualties were said to range from light to moderate. Attacks also were launched on other fronts, including the district towns of Bong Son on South Vietnam's central coast and Dau Tieng, north of Saigon. At the provincial capital of An Loc, also north of Saigon, 10 South Vietnamese were reported killed and 65 wounded in a 1,500 round artillery barrage.

Senate committee cans Kleindienst

WASHINGTON—The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 9-5 Wednesday to recall Richard G. Kleindienst and ask the nominee for attorney general about differing statements regarding a major antitrust settlement.

The committee extended an earlier hearing deadline by one day as it agreed to send the full Senate its recommendation on the nomination by late Thursday.

At the same time, Republican committee members with some Democratic help beat back attempts by liberals to further extend the hearings and call still more witnesses, including presidential aide Peter M. Flanagan.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he still will ask the full Senate to send the nomination back to the committee for extended hearings.

Nixon speech

(continuea from page 1)

Southeast Asia. There are now about 34,000 Americans in Thailand, home for a large segment of the U.S. air armada, and another 40,000 naval personnel off the coast.

Without direct mention of the raids on the Hanoi and Haiphong areas, Nixon said recent air and naval strikes on the North "have been directed only against military targets supporting the invasion of the South."

"They will not stop until that invasion stops." Nixon said the offensive has been resisted on the ground entirely by South Vietnamese forces.

He said the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton Abrams, cabled him a report Wednesday morning which said the South Vietnamese are inflicting "very heavy casualties on the invading forces."

And, he said, while Abrams predicts there will be "several more weeks of very hard fighting... he is convinced that if we continue to provide... the enemy will fail..."

The President said "The great question then is how we, the American people, will respond to this final challenge." He added: "If one country, armed with the most modern weapons by other countries, can invade another nation and succeed in conquering it, other countries will be encouraged to do exactly the same thing..."

In an almost emotional plea, the President continued: "... As we come to the end of this long and difficult struggle we must be steadfast; we must not falter. For all that we have risked and all that we have gained over the months now hangs in the balance during the coming weeks and months."

"If we now let down our friends, we shall surely be letting down ourselves and our future as well. If we persist, history will thank America for her courage and her vision at this testing time."

In urging Americans to unite "in a firm and wise police of peace—not the peace of surrender but peace with honor—not only peace in our time, but peace for generations to come," Nixon said the respect of other nations and other peoples is essential if the United States is to lead the way in building a new structure of world peace and stability.

The speech followed by only two days Kissenger's return from Moscow as well as coming on the eve of the resumption of the Paris talks.

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Armstrong begins hunger strike

Karleton Armstrong, alleged bomber of the Army Mathematics Research Center, has begun a hunger strike in Toronto's Don Jail to protest what he calls a denial of his rights by "a few bureaucrats in the Canadian government acting from political motives."

A statement by Armstrong released by his attorney Paul Copeland protests his solitary confinement, the refusal of his judge to allow spectators in the extradition hearing room, and authorities' refusal to consider setting bail for him.

"I ask the good people of Ontario and Canada to support me in this hunger strike and let their will be known to the powers that be," the statement reads.

"I DEMAND to be released from solitary confinement to mix with other inmates with the explicit understanding that it is my right to draw up petitions, circulate petitions, and present these petitions without harassment or punishment."

Armstrong has been in solitary confinement because of a petition he presented protesting the solitary confinement of other prisoners.

Armstrong's statement also protests the denial of bail and the long delay in the extradition proceedings.

Despite a recent grand jury investigation into the bombing, state authorities have claimed they need time to prepare their case. Proceedings are not expected to continue until June.

Russo

(continued from page 1)

In June of 1971 the case of the Pentagon Papers broke. Six months later Russo was indicted with conspiracy to defraud the government and if found guilty in his upcoming June trial could receive a prison sentence of 35 years.

Talking with the Daily Cardinal, Russo explained how such institutions as the RAND Corporation perpetuate U.S. imperialism throughout the world but particularly in Southeast Asia:

"I consider them only a multi-dollar institution that serves to rationalize government policy. They are the Dow Corporation of 1972."

But Russo's biggest salvos were saved for Nixon. "He is behaving like a wounded beast in a jungle. He is capable of anything. The man is insane but very shrewd."

Russo explained what he considered to be the motivation behind the indictments. "They are very uptight about secrecy and are trying to intimidate us. Bureaucrats are starting to follow their consciences and not just their rulebooks and this scares them."

When asked if he thought his trial would rekindle the anti-war movement he replied: "The movement is already rekindled. I think that people are tired of trials."

THE CHANGES THAT have gone through Tony Russo since 1964 are changes that have gone through a great deal of us as a brutal and criminal war has transformed whatever trust we had in government to a natural skepticism.

Weinglass

(continued from page 1)

and it is trying to intimidate the American people by throwing the book at Dan Ellsberg and I."

HE ADDED, "I think that history will compare this country with Nazi Germany. The B-52's and rockets are the concentration camps and ovens of the seventies. The only difference is that in America at least people were out in the streets protecting their rights."

The speakers urged strong, positive protest action against the war. Russo stated, "The very fact that the Vietnamese have stood up to the greatest technological invasion ever seen is a victory, but Nixon doesn't recognize that. We have to make him."

He added, "It's important to talk about and know the facts of the Vietnam war," and he urged people to "organize and do anything you can."

Weinglass warned of political oppression even after the war ends. "Like after Korea, someone will have to be blamed, and if Nixon is re-elected those scapegoats will be the anti-war movement. You can expect a mass of new indictments then."

"TO COUNTER this," he said, "we must show our strength and get back in the streets."

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VOTE FOR A NEW VOICE

SENIOR CLASS CANDIDATES

McGovern sweeps another as Humphrey wins for once

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

"If we don't win Massachusetts 2-1, something's wrong with Massachusetts," Wisconsin State Treasurer Charles Smith told McGovern supporters in Madison. Minutes later, the TV networks brought the news of the South Dakota Senator's overwhelming victory in the Bay State's Tuesday primary.

Smith and Gov. Patrick Lucey were part of the McGovern army that criss-crossed Massachusetts in the final days before the election. With 77 per cent of the votes tallied, McGovern had all 102 Massachusetts delegates to the Democratic National Convention under his wing. He also garnered 52% of the popular vote, with one-time front runner Edmund Muskie a distant second at 22 per cent.

The scene of the Massachusetts victory celebration for Madison's McGovern supporters was the new McGovern headquarters on Gorham Street above Mother's Tuckers.

MORE SPACIOUS than the old headquarters on West Washington, which often bulged with volunteers, the new headquarters might strike some as unnecessary. After all, the Wisconsin primary is over.

At least two major efforts face McGovern supporters in the area, however. One is to send out

volunteers to help with the campaign effort in other states. A busload of 41 such volunteers will be going to Ohio this week.

The other effort is an attempt to get Mike Bleicher, a key McGovern organizer in the state, elected as Democratic National Committeeman from Wisconsin. If elected at the State convention in June, he would replace Don Peterson, a Muskie backer who, if not unseated, could be the only member of the Wisconsin delegation to vote for the Maine Senator at the national convention in July.

Meanwhile, down in Pennsylvania, Humphrey won the first primary victory in his long career in running for president, taking 35 per cent of the popular vote and 57 of the state's delegates. Muskie and Wallace tied for second with 21 per cent each, and McGovern finished a close third with 20 per cent. McGovern, however, got 37 of the state's convention delegates to Muskie's 29.

HUMPHREY now has the momentum he needs for good showings next Tuesday in Ohio (where he squares off with McGovern, Muskie and Jackson) and in Indiana (where he's head-to-head with Wallace).

Democratic mockery

(continued from page 8)

servatives changed it only when they lost their power on it.

The final shock of the week came when the County Administrator appointed a citizen member to the Welfare Board named Howard Howe. This broke the balance of power on the Welfare Board but when we requested some background information on Howe for an appearance by him to question him on his views, we were refused. It seems that Mr. Howe is an active foe of welfare and is suspected of being a supporter of George Wallace. Welfare mothers have expressed their dislike for him and have told of his hatred for them. He is a plumber by profession and is known to have turned in the names of those welfare mothers who had "subversive" literature in their home or men's clothing around. When the County Administrator was asked how he happened to pick this guy, he stated that he had

been recommended by Ed Hickman.

Corruption and political wheeling-dealing take place at all levels of government from Nixon and ITT, to Lucey and the Bandy Houses, to Mayor Dyke and his deals to keep Soglin from being elected City Council President. In my first week on the County Board, I have encountered more political dealing and disregard for democratic processes than I thought existed. Obviously, I have not even touched the surface of what happens but I will continue to report whatever I see.

NORWEGIAN MUSIC

Norwegian musicologist Dag Schjelderup-Ebbe will speak on Norwegian folk- and art-music, tonight at 7:30. Call 262-2090 for place.

SPECIALISTS

The Specialist Organizing Committee (SOC) will have its spring planning meeting today at 4:30 p.m. at the TAA office in the U-YMCA.

This 'cheeseburger' delivers lethal blow

By RIO MORELAND
of the Cardinal Staff

The BLU-82-B general purpose high-explosive concussion bomb is one of the most awesome—and least publicized—weapons to have been spawned by the war in Vietnam.

It is a bomb with record-breaking dimensions: it is 4.5 feet in diameter, over 11 feet long, and weighs 15,000 pounds. Within its thin steel case are 12,600 pounds of a special dense blasting agent (DBA-22M), consisting of a jelled aqueous slurry of ammonium nitrate and aluminum powder. This formulaion provides a concussive blast surpassed only by that of a nuclear bomb.

Often referred to in Vietnam as the "Daisy Cutter" and sometimes as the "Cheeseburger," this bomb is delivered by C-130E aircraft (usually of the 463rd Wing of the Seventh Air Force flying out of Cam Ranh Bay air base).

According to the Seventh Air Force, the average rate of use of the Daisy Cutter in South Vietnam has been one to two per week in recent months. Although the total number of drops to date is classified information, an official spokesman for the U.S. Military Assistance Command in Vietnam (MACV) says it is well in excess of 100. One press report claims that 160 drops occurred prior to June 1970. (Los Angeles, Times, June 1, 1970). Most of the drops in South Vietnam have occurred in the northern half

of the country and in the delta region to the south (Military Regions I, II and IV).

THE DAISY Cutter is officially designated as a general-purpose bomb and has been used in a number of ways in Indochina beyond the creation of landing zones. One Air Force source states that "the bomb can be used for road interdiction by triggering landslides."

The antipersonnel use of this bomb has also been reliably reported (New York Times, April 13, 1971, p. 1; April 15, 1971, p. 5; April 18, 1971, p. E2).

According to a Seventh Air Force source, the blast of a Daisy Cutter is of such intensity that all terrestrial and arboreal wildlife (as well as any luckless humans) within a radius of approximately 3,280 feet are killed outright by the concussive shock-wave. The lethal zone of one such bomb thus covers an area of about 776 acres.

Beyond this circle of death, concussion injury diminishes to insignificance after another 1,640 feet or so. The area of both death and injury to wildlife and humans thus encompasses about 1,746 acres per bomb.

OF COURSE, the Pentagon and the U.S. Command in South Vietnam have kept silent about the use of such super-bombs. As one senior Seventh Air Force officer has said, "They have such a devastating effect that we hate to give them much publicity."

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Specialist category struggles to unionize

By ROGER MARHEINE
of the Cardinal Staff

The Specialist Organizing Committee (SOC) is finding perseverance a necessary virtue. For two years, SOC has been trying to organize 1500 campus specialists into a bona fide labor union.

Specialists are a literate group of workers holding supportive positions in research and administration, requiring skills attained through a B.A. or higher degree. From agricultural projects to experiments in zoology, specialists often constitute the silent force behind the university's research throne.

SOC's organizational efforts have been delayed because many specialists perceive themselves as being part of a professional work force not requiring a labor union. The union's present membership is under 100. SOC has attempted to combat this anti-union climate by emphasizing specialists' mutual problems and by stressing the advantages of unionization.

SOC MEMBERS claim that their organizational efforts have been delayed by the University's ambiguous definition of the Specialist Employment Category. As a result of that ambiguity, SOC says, specialists have perceived themselves as a divergent employment group of workers with vastly dissimilar needs.

However, Mark Stahlman of SOC sees specialists as a "homogeneous, research-oriented work force." He charged that the University has deliberately misled specialists, calling the ambiguous definition of the Specialist Category "just another divisive tactic by the University to prevent specialists from identifying their common interests. Management has long used this

strategy in dealing with labor."

Specialists occupy a vital position in most major departments on campus. Their employment category fulfills a catch-all function for the University.

The Specialist Category was established in 1967, partly to lower the number of non-teaching persons in the Instructor Category. It was to involve those "who possess specialized training and/or experience which qualifies them to provide a service essential to the academic enterprise." This came to include librarians, football coaches, and molecular biologists.

ATHLETIC COACHES notwithstanding, SOC contends that specialists are employed across this campus for essentially one reason—supportive academic research and administration.

In 1967 an alternative to creating the Specialist Category would have been classifying all such employees as civil service personnel. The University has claimed that the broadly defined Specialist Category provides for some recognition of academic qualifications, which the more rigid civil service structure cannot offer.

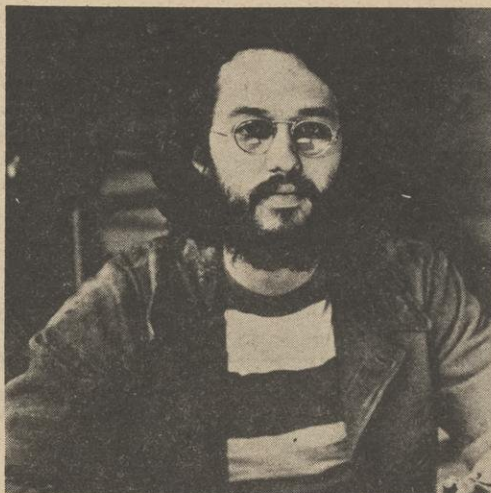
In addition, the civil service has specific criteria for determining salaries and fringe benefits. The more flexible Specialist Category theoretically allows the employee and the University to negotiate employment conditions according to the specific job.

In practice, Stahlman claims, this apparent flexibility has allowed the University to employ whomever it pleases without regard to specific qualifications. Said Stahlman: "This way a professor can hire a less-qualified friend without his having to take civil service tests."

STAHLMAN ALSO charged that the

apparently flexible negotiating position was misleading, since specialists consistently receive poorer fringe benefits and lower salaries than would be the case in the civil service.

The University also cashes in on another



Mark Stahlman

advantage of the Specialist Category, Stahlman said. Federal research grants support most of the University's research and provide the salaries for a large number of specialists. When a University department applies for a research grant, it includes the number of research technicians (specialists) it will require. 56% of each specialist's salary is then automatically added on to the grant application as part of an "overhead" or "indirect cost"

allowance, Stahlman says.

Robert Erikson, Director of Research, Administration, confirmed that the 56% flat rate covered all federal research proposals. He said that it was a figure "negotiated separately by the University with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The overhead allowance creates a grant profit of sorts, since the 56% may not actually be needed in all research proposals. But if all specialists were to be classified as civil service, this lucrative funding arrangement would be jeopardized. Since civil service salaries are funded by the state and not by individual grant, converting to civil service would necessitate new arrangements with HEW regarding overhead costs.

SOC MEMBERS point out that the University has repeatedly opposed the state legislature's perennial attempts to convert all specialists to civil service. They claim that the University needs the Specialist Category, since specialists fulfill a necessary research function at relatively low cost.

SOC claims that the University reaps tremendous benefits from the Specialist Category, but has shown little concern for the employment conditions of individual workers. The criticism is that department heads, directors, and deans have had almost complete autonomy in establishing specialists' salaries, work loads, vacations, sick leave policies, and grievance procedures.

Tomorrow: The Specialists and the School of Agriculture.

AFDC families get approval for more aid if funds come

By HEIDI HOLLER
of the Cardinal Staff

Families receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) payments may become eligible for more "special needs" benefits, if money can be found to effect a proposal made by Department of Health and Social Services Secretary Wilbur Schmidt.

The state Health and Social Services Board, meeting in Madison Tuesday night, voted to back Schmidt's recommendation that special needs in the AFDC category be expanded to the items covered by special needs in other categories of public assistance.

Since 1969, AFDC families have been getting less money to pay for incidental but necessary items—beds, clothing, kitchen tables, transportation—than have recipients under old age, blind, or disabled categorical aids.

SCHMIDT SAID the difference between the AFDC "emergency level list" and the inventory of special needs items standard in other categories constituted an inequity.

Rectifying the situation will cost about \$793,000, he estimated. Federal funds would pay \$446,000 of this; the 72 counties in Wisconsin would pick up a total tab of \$153,000.

Schmidt must find \$194,000 in state matching funds.

"I CAN'T really say that I know exactly how this is going to be done, he said Tuesday. But he mentioned several possibilities: transfers of money from other funded areas, diversion of a part of next year's increased benefits, or larger federal contributions.

The legislature would have to make final authorization regarding the means of funding the grants, he said.

Representatives of welfare rights groups had been pressing Schmidt and Governor Lucey to recommend the change since late in March.

THEY HAD CLAIMED that the legislature, when it budgeted public assistance funds on a "sum sufficient" basis last fall, guaranteed money enough to absorb the cost of their demand. Administrators rejected the

claim, saying "sum sufficient" budgeting was only intended to accommodate increases in the

public assistance case load.

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Prisoner affidavit Solitary confinement brutalities exposed

By RIO MORELAND
of the Cardinal Staff

Robert Wyman, 31, is currently serving a sentence at the Wisconsin State Prison at Waupun for armed robbery and escape. The Cardinal presented a story by Wyman in September, 1971, relating some of the brutal aspects of prison which he had experienced. Wyman has served

over 20 months in solitary confinement. He has also instituted numerous suits in his behalf and on behalf of other inmates.

The following is from his affidavit presented in behalf of Rodriguez v Schmidt, in regards to the use of solitary confinement in what is commonly called the "Greenhouse" by the inmates. The case is one of fifty prisoner

rights cases soon to be heard by Federal Judge James Doyle.

"There used to be an inmate here named Victor Zilinski. He was placed in solitary for a rule infraction and was stripped nude and handcuffed to a long steel bar that was imbedded in the wall of the cell. This was in February, 1967, a winter month.

The windows had been opened

about three inches. Zilinski began to scream that the cuffs were too tight and he was cold because he had to lie nude on a bare concrete floor.

"The guard that was on duty walked by his cell and opened the wooden door of the cell and told him to shut up. Zilinski wouldn't and the guard threw a paper cup full of water on him. Zilinski

really began to yell then so the security office was called, and Lt. Chester Clover (now deceased) came over with four other guards and some tear gas. Zilinski's ankles were then chained to the bar just as his wrists were and he was sprayed with tear gas. He kept yelling and before the guards had left, he had been sprayed six separate times while chained to the bar, nude, wet, in winter, with the windows partly opened.

"AN INMATE named James Farley, was placed in solitary for not having his fingernails cut right. The wooden door of his cell was closed. I heard this and saw it because I was right in the cell next to Farley. Farley had refused to cut his fingernails anymore, so he was moved to solitary. He was kept there for about seven months behind closed wooden doors. Sometimes I would be told that Farley was not in solitary but was in "Grade." This system (Waupun) has used these little semantical games for many years, and still does, to try and get around the laws, and to bend them the way they want to use them so they can break a man who will stand up and try to be human.

Farley eventually lost his mind and was transferred over to the Central State Hospital for the criminally insane. This has happened to many men here.

"An inmate named Lee Mallo, was placed in "restraints" for a period of five days straight without being let up once, lying in his own feces and urine for the entire time. When the pain began to drive him crazy he began to bang his head against the bed-frame and the guards went into his cell and put a football helmet on his head.

"I have seen inmates baited in their cells so that they will say something so the guards can get them down and chain them down. I have been chained down many times already. I was there when the following inmates were chained down; Ronald Jenkins, Robert Monsour, Rodney Brewer, Richard Nickle, Daniel Martin, Michael German, Richard Bloom, Lee Mallo, Charles Edwards, James Sykes, James Townsend, Robert Zilinski, Donald Mears, and many others.

In most of these cases the inmate was baited into something by withholding his medication for an hour or two, or sometimes all day and night; skipping giving him meals; by not giving him his mail or books.

"THE CHAINS are very painful, degrading and are totally

(continued on page 10)

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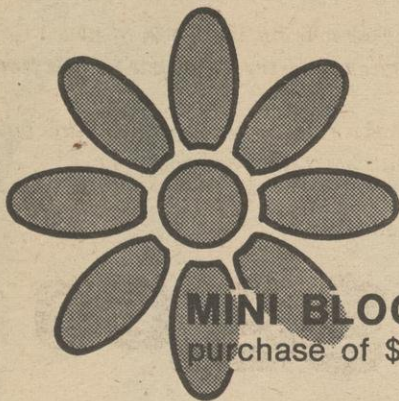
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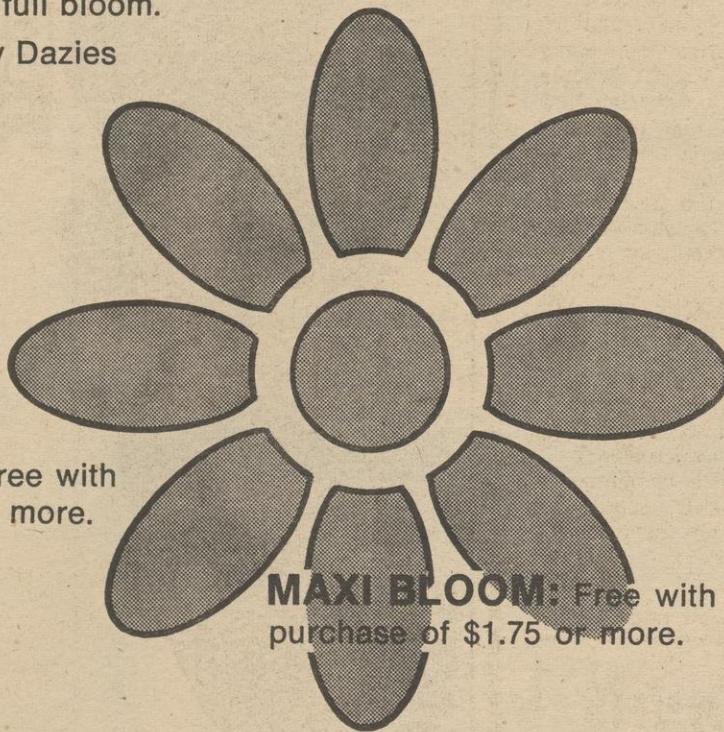
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Backpacking is big summer travel trend

By SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

It's spring again, and with spring comes that familiar campus claustrophobia, that urge to hit the road.

By the end of next month, students will be leaving Madison for the summer. Some look forward to taking a motorcycle trip to Phoenix; riding on an old school bus to Vancouver, pedaling a bicycle to Boston, or canoeing down the Wisconsin River. Still others are taking off to Europe, the Near East, the Far East or Africa.

This year students will be traveling to more remote places than last, in order to avoid tourist mobs. Increasing numbers will be using new modes of travel such as backpacking, to find uncrowded places in Europe and in America.

BART SEIDLER, director of Economy Youth Travel, said that probably 90 per cent of all students do some traveling during summer vacation. Students themselves feel that "everyone should travel—you know, to change your perspective," and that "any type of travel is exciting, as long as it's cheap."

Spending the summer in Europe is attractive to many. The living is inexpensive and the atmosphere romantic. A lot of student travelers to Europe follow the basic route—hitchhike to New York, take the Icelandic Youth Fare flight to Luxembourg, and then travel on a Eurail pass throughout Europe.

The travel agencies report that students need little help from them. "The kids know what they're doing, or else they get a book and think they know what they're doing," said one travel

agent. However, Seidler said that there are some things that the students often don't, but should, know before crossing the Atlantic.

For one thing, he said, a lot of students aren't aware of the International Student ID card, which can be purchased in Madison for two dollars, and entitles students to discounts and reductions at some theaters, concert halls, shops, and most museums in Europe. The ID card also serves as a youth hostel card, and gives access to intra-European students charter flights.

"OTHER THAN the ID card, students should have a hostel book, and a roll of toilet paper," said Seidler.

Travel agencies report that there seems to be no place in Europe where students aren't interested in going. Students traveling to Europe for the first time still visit London, Paris, Rome, Florence, and Amsterdam.

Students returning to Europe usually visit more remote places—or perhaps it is better to say, places that were still remote last year. For example, Greece has done a lot of advertising lately as being a place where there are not many tourists, and the living is cheap. Although you can still get a 7-course meal for a dollar in Greece, the country is actually becoming too tourist-heavy for some students, and they are choosing places like Yugoslavia and Turkey instead.

Students are also traveling to other remote locals such as Ireland, where it is easy to hitchhike, and the atmosphere is primitive, clean, and healthy. The Mediterranean beaches of Spain,

where the atmosphere is more sophisticated, are also popular.

MANY STUDENTS plan on camping to get around Europe. One reason for this is that the youth hostels are extremely crowded in late summer, and the campgrounds in Europe are easily accessible, cheap, and convenient. In fact, many campgrounds have free hot showers, and there is no curfew or segregation of males and females, as there is in the hostels.

Whole Earth Expeditions, which just opened in Madison this year,

is a booking agency for London companies which set up camping trips from London to the Soviet Union, Africa and the East.

Jon Kunsler, lecturer in Environmental Law and manager of Whole Earth, said that the tours were set up to cut down on the high cost of traveling to remote places. The companies offer a 35 day trip through the USSR and Scandinavia for \$350, and a ten to eleven week safari to Nairobi, Kenya for \$975. For the traveler who has already been to Europe, "Africa is the place to go," he says.

A few students plan to cover the whole world. On such student is Richard Weil, graduating senior with a major in geography, who plans to spend \$2000 all of next year making his way around the globe. "I want to get a feeling of the world, and find out what's around as far as human dynamics go. Before I settle down, I want to know what else is available," Weil said.

WEIL WILL travel to Europe, down through to the Middle East, across to India, down to Australia,

(continued on page 13)

PIMP party's platform perplexing

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

Those who are voting in their first Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) election next week may gaze in perplexity at the names of Count Dracula and Godzilla on the ballot.

But the more experienced will realize that the PIMP (People Indignant about Most Parties) is once again attempting to seize the throttles of the WSA.

The PIMP party was founded on this campus in 1969 for the purpose of exposing what they call the sham of campus politics. They run under false names and make jesting bribe offers of one dollar per vote.

A RECENTLY passed WSA election bylaw, considered by some to be directly aimed at PIMP, will force all candidates to include their legal names on the ballot, as well as any aliases. PIMP candidates won three

senate seats during the last WSA election.

"The issue in this campaign is the competency of the candidates and not the platforms," said party standard-bearer Count Dracula (Mark Kulkin, a junior from New York). "PIMP has promised nothing in the past and always produced the goods."

As to the role the WSA should play on campus, Dracula replied: "It has to meet the needs of both political groups and service groups, but I think the emphasis should be on service."

PIMP feels they have made a solid contribution to the WSA in terms of helping the organization to recover financially through work on the insurance board.

HE WENT on to list a number of serious proposals, such as development of new services for WSA card-holders and improvement of worker-

(continued on page 13)

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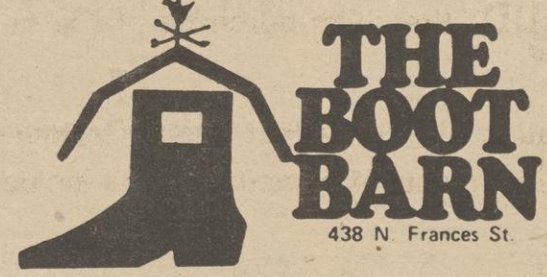
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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Tap Now, Pay Later

"Did you ever try to skip payment of your phone bill for four months or for four years?" "Well, don't try it or you will be without telephone service—unless, of course, you're the Democratic National Committee."

The Wisconsin State Journal editorial quoted above ran yesterday and goes on to roast both AT&T and the Democrats for the collusion and political influence peddling involved in such deals. We can only agree, although it is probably that the State Journal is less motivated by civic-minded outrage than it is by the dirt which has been cast over the GOP for their own dealings with ITT, the other communications giant.

There is another way that you can avoid paying your phone bill, not mentioned in all of the editorializing by Republican and Democratic papers—have your phone tapped by the FBI. We know of people, who will necessarily remain anonymous, who did not pay their bills for months and were not cut off.

When they went down to the Wisconsin Bell office the clerk told them that she would see that their phone was reconnected. Told that it had never been disconnected she professed (probably honest) disbelief—but on checking found out that it was indeed true.

The people involved wrote a letter to the phone company demanding assurances that their phone was not tapped. The response was that it was not being tapped 'at this time.' We can see the bureaucrat removing the tap, writing the letter, and plugging back in. When they wrote again about the obvious inadequacy of this reply, and demanding assurance that their phone not be tapped at any time in the future, they were told the phone company "did not write letters of this type." Well, so much for the open society. Needless to say, the people, and other cases which have come to our attention, were all active on the Madison left—in entirely legal and constitutional activities.

Open Forum

Radical Proposal in Disguise?

Bob Terry is a third year journalism student, a former WSA election commissioner, a member of the Mayor's public safety Goals for Madison Committee, and for two years has been employed on the News Staff of WTSO Radio.

The recent proposal by the Mayor's Goals for Madison Public Safety Committee for creation of a citizen reserve police force has been welcomed by the Madison Community with glowing words of praise. Words like, "Frightening," "Abysmal," "Political Debacle."

In addition to the above, some members of the city council media (who will remain anonymous) had some uniform suggestions for the force.

One reporter suggested black uniforms with two lighting bolts on the collars in the rough approximation of the letter 'S'. The double S could stand for "Silly Service." He further suggested that the uniform collars around the neck be colored red.

Another reported again suggested the use of black as a basic uniform color, pointing out the values of black for concealment at night. He further suggested that the uniforms be tailored Zorro suits, and that the men in the reserve police wear masks and carry swords as they patrol streets of Madison.

As a member of the public safety and report team, I take great pride in being on the committee which has at last created a public issue that all Madisonians can agree on. Madison for years has been trying to construct an auditorium, having trouble giving away an airport, and has yet to decide on the State Street Mall, can at last agree on something. Everybody, and I mean everybody is against.

Here's a short sampling of viewpoints:

POLICE: "This idea is anti-professional. Letting a bunch of civilians run around playing policeman doesn't seem like a very good idea." Besides, they'll be right inside the police organization watching.

RIGHTISTS: "What happens if a bunch of those

freaks volunteer to help in this program? This is just a ruse to infiltrate the police department. Probably some sort of community control trick."

LEFTISTS: "This is a plan to let red necks beat the heads of students. Look at the type of people they'll let in on this force."

MODERATES: "This plan has no safeguards as to the types of people they'll let in on this group." It will only attract extremists."

RED NECK TYPE: "When do I get my club?"

The Capital Times did a good job in getting the report before it was released. They didn't do quite as good a job in relating the report to the public. The report never suggested that police reserves be used on the street during riots. The Capital Times says it did. (There are other types of crowd control and rallies). The report never suggests that Madison reserves would be armed. It merely points out that the force in Des Moines is armed.

In fact, a goals committee is only supposed to suggest goals. The exact form of those goals is up to other groups.

For instances, how about clergy men riding in cars? Why ride in cars at all? This was a preliminary report and merely pointed out parallels in other cities. What Madison would like or want in a reserve force is up to Madison.

In fact, this proposal would have received no publicity at all because the executive Goals Committee would have killed it for being too controversial.

Since the mass of the people are opposed, I must be wrong, and the committee must be wrong. As soon as this dies quietly, then I will go back to the job I should have stayed at, which is observing what happens to other people who make proposals.

In conclusion, the word "vigilante" comes from the Latin word vigilare, and it means "to watch." And there are many actions on the part of police which need watching.

Bob Terry

State Street Gourmet. Nitty Gritty 223 N. Frances St.

"Marsh Shapiro is the best thing to happen to free enterprise in the Madison area in the last ten years."

—Frank Aiello
local youth culturalist
and street person.

"I freely listen to a girl in one of my classes tell me that Marsh Shapiro is upset because I haven't reviewed the Gritty. And I must judiciously decide whether the Gritty is a restaurant."

—R.S.B. The State Street Gourmet.

The Daily Cardinal
Thursday, March 23, 1972
(p.6)

The Gritty is a restaurant, all right. In fact, Marsh Shapiro contends that his music makes him no money. He claims that he has to get what he does in cover charges just to break even. This would mean that Marsh must supplement his income as a S*P*E*C*I*A*L D*E*P*U*T*Y entirely with monies earned selling food and drink. Is this believable? Many friends, many of them Grittygoers, say it is. Myself I do not know. Ask me about the mild brick cheese sandwich with lettuce and tomato on rye (.50), and I will smile knowingly. I will tell you good things about the Gritty's Homemade Soup (.45 the bowl, .30 a cup): whether it's chicken noodle or split pea, it's always the genuine article. I have seen the generous portions of French Fries that sell for .35, and I can tell their story in purple prose. I could—and do—engage total strangers in heated arguments on the pros and cons of the Grittyburger versus the Plazaburger. (The Grittyburger at .70 is 5¢ more, but in my opinion the meat is of high quality and the Gritty Sauce is a delight. Insofar as the Plazaburger is concerned, even to suggest a defensive posture on its behalf would be not only out of place but an insult to its reputation as a burger without equal.)

Sure the gritty is a restaurant. But it's more. Marshall Shapiro's Nitty Gritty is a N*I*G*H*T*C*L*U*B, through and through, from its P*O*P*A-C*A*R*D Pinny to its shill window at the corner of Francis and Johnson. It's a N*I*G*H*T*C*L*U*B, all right. Wit DRINKING & DANCING. NITELY.

And it's clubby. It's so clubby you would wither up and die there if claustrophobia could kill. The GRITTY is a room, my friends. One room, is all. It's got a bandstand at one end and a bar along a side, with some pinnies and a color tube for Bones and Dr. Spock, and John the Cook, backed up by Marshall's ALL-OF-THEM-

BEAUTIFUL waitresses filling orders and waiting picnic tables. The Gritty is a dance floor crowded out of use, and a guy taking your buck at the door. The Gritty is Marshall Shapiro, proprietor and FRIEND, waving you RIGHT ON. The Gritty is very respectable food—the Good Chicken (1.50) is at least Good and sometimes even Better—and cold beer and sometimes, SOMETIMES it's very good tunes. Sure it's an elephant's graveyard, sometimes, but what isn't? Sure it's plastic and it's jive. But keep an eye out for the Gritty's ads. Pick a night a good group's got it on at the Gritty; do a couple of tap beers; get down and stand back. Back far enough to order your Grittyburger and keep an eye on the Fire Exit. Back where you can run the pinnies between sets. Then lean on something, or someone, assume the kind of look that says that your machismo is a very natural thing and not at all sexist. You're at the Nitty Gritty, friend, and it can be a joyous rush indeed.

The Gritty lives somewhere between Mother Tucker's and the Woodstock Nation. The Gritty is, ultimately, a PEOPLE'S PLACE. And I want to let the PEOPLE tell the story. I give you, then, a Conversation With Some Grittygoers. I offer what are, by and large, solitied opinions from some of the PEOPLE. Friends of mine all, these are, I know, just one group of people, but a pretty heterogeneous group at that. In fact heterogeneous is a polite word for it:

"It's not your average bar. But tell them that those fresh Grittyburger buns fall apart and you get sauce all your your hands."—Dennis J.

"The Gritty's at its best when Luther Allison's there."—Rusty "I don't like the Gritty."—Ardie RSB: "Why?"

"I hung out there all last summer, and I'm tired of it."

She's tired. She's put probably \$100.00 into Marshall the Marshall's saddlebags, and now she's tired of the Gritty. Tired isn't the word for it. The word is O.D.'d. Steve: "The Gritty's a hip place."

R.S.B: "Anything else you want to say about it?"

Steve: "There's nothing else about it."

"What I like best about the Gritty is that it's a great place to hitchhike outside of."—Dennis R.

"It's an incredibly strange place. Their malt liquor on tap is really nice."—Greg. Who looked up from his essay on punishment long enough to rattle off the names of some Gritty Greats from the Early Days before Tayles were told: Mendelbaum, the White Trash Blues, The New Blues, Bo Gentry, Spectre, George Brown, Myron Cohen, and the now legendary Tuna-Airplane jam.

"The prices are too high. The food is good but the prices are too high."—Pedley

"Tell them I'm not a local youth culturalist and street person. I'm the commander of the Finnish Bicycle Corps."—Frank

Steve: "Name me a better place for music in Madison."

R.S.B.: "What I'm saying is that good tunes deserve sunshine, or an imaginative interior setting—something more than a dark and damp and barnlike room"

Steve: "There's no place like that in Madison."

R.S.B.: "You're right. And that's why we're gonna open us up a bar, with excellent tunes and excellent treats."

"Bullshit jibe."—Eric

R.S.B.: "Rumors that the Dead are coming to the Gritty are highly exaggerated."

Pedley: "The Dead are coming?"

"Monkey's wang."—Steve.

...Have I checked out everything, friends? Oh, one last thing: Hey Pedley... BANG!

R.S.B
Gourmet Food Tip for the Week:
HOT TUNA IS BEST.

(continued on page 4)

Out in Left Field

The Mockery of Democracy

Eddie Handell

Eddie Handell is the newly-elected county supervisor from district 8 (Miffland to Langdon Street) and will be writing a periodic column on the county board and local politics with a view from the "left."

The newly elected Dane County Board of Supervisors has met three times in the last week and there have been a lot of surprises.

In the April 4 elections there had been a definite shift to the left. A number of conservative incumbents were defeated and a sizable number of radical and liberal candidates were elected. This shift to the left provoked an attempt at the last meeting of the lame-duck board to pass rules changes for the new board. One conservative was quoted as saying, "You know what kind of people are going to be on the board now." All signs pointed to the County Board taking an active role in instituting long-needed reforms.

Theoretically there are 28 elected supervisors from the city of Madison who should vote together to help the people they serve. On the opposite theoretical bloc are the 13 rural supervisors from Dane County who associate Madison with Sodom and Gomorrah. But this rural-urban split did not materialize, for it was superceded by a left-right split. A number of Madison supervisors gave in to political pressures and voted for things that hurt their constituents.

There are two supervisors who virtually control the board, Ed Hickman and Merton Walter. Hickman is Chairman of the Dane County Welfare Board and is not known to be sympathetic to welfare mothers. Before each decision of the county board, he announces which way he is going to vote, and expects his cronies to vote that way also (which they do). Merton Walter is the Chairman of the County Board and is so conservative that he

makes Mayor Dyke look like a liberal.

How he became chairman is symptomatic of the political deals that are being made. His main opponent was Mary Louise Symon, a liberal from Madison, who should have won overwhelmingly. But enter Ed Hickman and Merton Walter, promising certain Madison supervisors such favors as appointments to whichever committees they want, and of course membership in their social clique (including Singapore Slings at Crandalls after each meeting). The result was a totally unexpected victory for Merton Walter.

But what happened next is so totally amazing that it is hard to describe in words. It seems that the power holders on the Dane County Board will stop at nothing to maintain their power, including making a mockery of democracy. For years a "Committee of Committees" was used to make assignments on the important

committees of the board. But this "Committee of Committees" was always controlled by the conservatives who used it to keep conservative majorities on all the committees. This year, however, the supervisors elected to the Committee included two liberals and a radical (Mary Kay Baum of the Wisconsin Alliance) out of the five members on the Committee. This was a clear victory for the liberals. It didn't last long.

The reactionaries, who had controlled the Committee of Committees for so long, went to the Attorney General and came back with a ruling that the Committee of Committees is illegal, has always been illegal, and that the appointments to all committees should be made by the chairman of the Board—Merton Walter. After operating under one system for many years the con-



What we are doing to Vietnam:

A preliminary report from the Madison Science for the People Collective

Laser and Guided Missiles

The U.S. military today is interested in the improvement of missile and bomb delivery. Such concern is generated by the extensive air war in Indochina, since this war cannot succeed without accurate bombing.

Accuracy in bombing has improved over the years. In 1967, about half the bombs dropped in Vietnam were more than 750 feet from the target. Today, about half the bombs fall over 250 feet off target. But even this accuracy is not sufficient for the current air war, so technology has been applied to the problem. The results are laser-guided bombs and TV-guided missiles.

The most successful methods of improving weapons accuracy have depended on the unique qualities of laser light. A laser produces an intense, narrow beam of light of a given color. The beam does not spread much after it leaves the laser, as the beam of a flashlight or auto headlight does. The laser beam remains a straight pencil of light which can be used to illuminate an object that may be a few miles away.

Most laser-aided weapons also use an electronic device, called a laser-seeker, which can detect laser light after it reflects off of a target. The laser-seeker acts like a radar receiver, for it precisely determines the location of the target which reflected the laser beam.

The laser-guided bomb is a conventional bomb equipped with a laser-seeker guidance and control system. Mounted on the nose of the bomb, the laser-seeker "locks on" to the laser-illuminated target and then continually adjusts the bomb's movable tail-fins so as to direct the bomb to the target. Of the first

"Today, about half the bombs fall over 250 feet off target. But even this accuracy is not sufficient for the current air war..."

thousand such bombs used in Vietnam, 70% were said to have landed right on target.

Observation aircraft used by forward air controllers for target identification are usually equipped with a laser. Ground troops can use the Martin Marietta laser designator to shine on nearby targets. A fighter-bomber such as the F-4 Phantom is called in to drop the laser-guided bomb. In either case, the target must be continually illuminated by the laser from the time the bomb is released until it hits.

Texas Instruments has about \$100 million in military contracts for making laser guidance kits for 1,000, 2,000, and 3,000 pound bombs. Each bomb modification costs \$4,000 to \$6,000.

The laser seeker is also incorporated into a jet's weapons system and used in a conventional way similar to radar. In this case the laser-seeker "locks on" to the illuminated target and directs the pilot toward it. The jet's guns, missiles, and bombs are then automatically aimed by the control system. All the pilot has to do is choose the weapon he wants to use on the target. In this set-up, the missiles and bombs are not guided—they simply are aimed very accurately.

Another technological marvel is the TV-guided missile. This so-called "smart" missile has movable tail fins and a guidance system which is directed by a tv in the missile's nose. An image of the target is imprinted in the missile's control system just before the missile is fired. As the missile roars toward its target, the internal target image is continually compared to the image seen by the TV. The tail fins are automatically adjusted so that the missile always moves toward the target.

If the target moves, the TV "sees" this and directs the missile to follow. Field results indicate that this "smart" missile can follow a fleeing target even if it moves at 20 miles per hour. In fact, it is claimed that it can follow the target into caves or other shelters.

The Madison Science for the People Collective is a group of scientists and non-scientists who seek to change the role of science in the contemporary world. Science is a social and political force which can be used either to liberate or to oppress. Our concern is not only to expose how science is misused in the U.S., but also to indicate how science can be constructively used for the benefit of man. Our most recent effort has been to understand how science and technology are used in Nixon's air war, and we have prepared informational articles on the Indochina War, which will be appearing in the Cardinal today and tomorrow. The following statement is theirs:

The resistance shown by the Vietnamese people toward American attempts to dominate Indochina and keep Vietnam divided is astounding. Time and again the U.S. generals have predicted victory in the near future but have produced only escalations in the war and further predictions. The U.S. is using the full range of its technological resources to fight the Vietnamese, and it seems that as long as the resistance remains, devastation will be inflicted on soldiers, civilians, and the land of Indochina.

The problem of locating guerilla forces was "solved" by American generals who used herbicides to destroy the protective forests. The defoliation campaign hurt the peasant farmer and rural villager by ruining much fine forest and needed food-crops, but still the Vietcong persisted.

Ordinary bombs were not effective against dispersed guerillas, so new antipersonnel weapons were created which would kill humans in large areas of land. Indiscriminate use of the guavas, pineapples, fragment bombs, napalm, and white phosphorus wounded women and children. Innocent villagers suffer from our onslaught, and still the Vietcong remains.

In our latest effort to control the land, we have created free-fire zones and sprinkled mines across the countryside. At night, anything which moves in one of these zones is stalked and killed by an American in his Bell Helicopter with its infrared night viewer and low-light-level television. Electronic sensors are activated by child and soldier alike, and each is killed by the same impersonal F-4 Phantom war machine.

Throughout the entire war, there has been an unforgivable disregard for those Vietnamese who chose to remain in the country instead of moving into the Saigon slums. New horrors of war have been brutally forced on one of the world's smallest

Land Destruction

A major goal of the U.S. war plan in Indochina is to make all land not controlled by Saigon uninhabitable. The operation called "forced urbanization" removes villagers from Vietcong-controlled rural areas and relocates them in Saigon or one of the larger cities. Anybody who remains in the vacated regions is considered to be "enemy" and is fired upon. This attempt at land control seeks to deny the psychological and material support that a rural peasantry supplies to the guerilla.

Finding that the guerilla could still hide in the land, our military leaders went a step further and sought to remove food crops and forest cover from the "vacated" land. Along with the escalated fighting, there has been progressive destruction of the land and its life support capability. Herbicides used for forest defoliation and crop destruction have given way to bulldozers and bombs which completely bare the land.

The use of defoliants to remove jungle canopies which hide the enemy reached a peak in 1968. By 1970, 35% of South Vietnam's forests had been sprayed, and over 4% of them were totally destroyed. Particularly important to the ecology of Vietnam are the mangrove forests, of which half have been destroyed by herbicides. Some experts think the mangroves will regenerate in about twenty years, but others say that they may not ever recover.

CROPS CAPABLE OF feeding 600,000 people have been destroyed by spraying. For the most part, this occurred in areas where people had no other sources of food.

The use of herbicides was discontinued in 1971, partially because

By 1970, 35% of South Vietnam's forests had been sprayed, and over 4% of them were totally destroyed.

of protests over their use and partially because a more effective program of destruction involving bulldozers was started. A twenty ton bulldozer with an eleven foot wide "Rome plow" blade can clear 1,000 acres of land per day. The Rome plow scrapes the land completely bare, leaving it able to support only the growth of weeds. Working seven days a week, the U.S. Army cleared 750,000 acres by the end of 1971. At this rate, bulldozers will soon have ruined more forests than the herbicides.

When land has been plowed or defoliated, bamboo and other weeds quickly grow and dominate all other vegetation. In addition to providing excellent cover for a guerilla, the bamboo prevents the regrowth of forests for an undetermined length of time.

Bombs are a third weapon which make the land unusable. An estimated 20 million craters are left in Vietnam, the average 500 pound bomb crater being 20 to 50 feet wide and 5 to 20 feet deep. The bomb casings are made of iron which fragments when the bomb explodes. The soil around each crater is saturated with these small, sharp fragments, and the land cannot be farmed because they cut the hooves of the water buffalo.

Some 2% of the missiles and bombs do not explode on impact. Many of these do explode later when moved or struck by a hoe or plow. Large areas of Indochina have been transformed into worthless ground—incapable of supporting life in some regions, but capable of taking life in others.

nations by one of the largest and strongest. The embarrassed Administrations which sought to end the war with a victory have repeatedly been forced to hide the fact of a continued stalemate. The American armed involvement in Vietnam has lasted ten long, frustrating years, and there is no definite end in sight. How long will the innocent in Indochina have to hide from our bombers? And how long will the Americans seeking peace have to wait for the agony of Indochina to end?

Stepping Out With PARTHENOGENESIS

By DAVID KARLSON
of the Fine Arts Staff

The logical next step for a town that already has a number of cooperatives dealing in consumer goods is to then put the people's art in a cooperative arrangement. Now the community has taken a giant step forward in the world of music by organizing some very talented music people into Parthenogenesis. Last Friday, only 75¢ let a lot of good music and vibes into my life as five diverse bands from Parthenogenesis worked out at the Woman's House. Folk to rock to blues to combinations of all three.

Chris Doughty led of the evening with his timeless and rather peaceful selection of folk ballads and old English ditties. Often, he's into a humorous approach to music which is both refreshing and a significantly exciting addition to the Madison music scene.

Ralph Bailey and Gary Kemp were in the next mellow spot of the evening doing the kind of thing that I heard this girl next to me call "...a funky folk sound". They've been together about a year and so have had some time for their voices to osmose into each other's and the result is a pretty rich harmony somewhere between Simon and Garfunkle and Crosby, Stills, and Nash. So they sing nice and it's their own stuff which somehow makes it nicer. Their piece about the girl in the industrial town, "Down, Down, no place to go...", I related to

strongly. It pinioned my own hangups. Gary did a really find slide guitar thing in "Takes a lot to laugh, it takes a train to cry"—flawless in fact. Yeah, we'll be hearing more about these guys for sure.

"SAL SAX" was the really wrought iron hard hard rock outfit of the evening. They started their gig with a pretty intense electric noise session that surprisingly worked out as a terrific introduction to an important band. Important I say because these guys are not afraid of experimenting around. Sometimes they have a tendency to over embellish and to over experiment where the sound starts to sprawl all over the place and strength spreads thin, but we'll write it off to youth having a fling.

Their own number "Bob Bobawill" floored me as did lots of others as lead guitarist Gary Geisler tore his instrument asunder to make his point and drive it home. He's got lots of energy going for him and it comes across relentlessly, mean, and crisp. Sal's music has a loose structure, his tempos change from rock to blues to jazz within one song but are all unified into a furious whole.

Lead singer Steve Thorson sounds amazingly like Chuck Berry in some songs and Jose' Feliciano in others which is a weird way of saying he can rock with soul. "Sal Sax" (named after their pet mannequin who got

ripped off) is cordially invited by me and I'm sure lots of others to stay in Madison this summer.

Botkin/Berry Jam, sporting two acoustic guitars and an organ, played "The Weight" so well nobody could believe them. They had a naturally lazy country manner that must have been electric because many voices were compelled to join in with "You Ain't Going Nowhere." The Band, the Byrds, Dylan,—all were gleaned from for "Jam's" sound.

THEY ARE professionals to the highest degree, and I say that mainly because their singing is so practised and rich. They blended so sweetly, it just about knocked me out. And those lithe guitar progressions on "Shimmy like my Sister Kate" jumped up octaves and down octaves all acrobatic like. Also, the group writes some

really fine things of their own with counter-culture-folk lyrics, if I may be so bold as to coin that.

Moebius' tightly controlled musical tensions build up and up so inevitably that I was flowing too. "Whitebird" came next; again that controlled tension that seems to make their style, rhythmic, throbbing, sexual, with an appropriate musical super climax at the end. They were undoubtedly the most interesting group of the evening not only because of their superb individual abilities but because they vibrate all together. They has such a complete knowledge of their musical forms and such control that the resultant sense of drama which is created makes their rock akin to a classical symphony.

Peggy Smith's voice is beauty reinforced by her personality.

Mike Levine's violin, piano, and harp, if you can transcend your astonishment that he handles all three, are the reasons why Moebius figured so prominently last Friday, since he seems mainly responsible for their uniqueness. The inspired flute riffs by sometimes band member Rick Myer were graceful and eloquent. Lead guitarist Scott Campbell, who wrote their mind blower, "Journey", again exercises the extraordinary restraint over his embellishments, a restraint that seems to mark Moebius' style.

So this was the presentation by Parthenogenesis' members. The coop will assuredly succeed because the community loves good music. And Parthenogenesis is Good Music.



This frisky frolicker really "got it on" to the sounds of Moebius at the Parthenogenesis concert.

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DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Jail brutalities

(continued from page 6)

unnecessary. I have seen the segregation building used as a psychiatric ward where inmates thought to be mentally ill were brought over, stripped down to nothing but shorts, locked in the solitary confinement cells in what is called 'observation' and kept there for periods up to 120 days without ever seeing a psychiatrist.

They were left there until they went completely insane—then, they were transferred to Central State Hospital."

IN JANUARY 1972, Sanger B. Powers, director of the Wisconsin Division of Corrections, appearing on TV-21, said, "We only use solitary or segregation for two reasons. One, if a man is a danger to himself, or two, if he is a danger to other inmates."

Federal Judge James Doyle recently ruled on the use of solitary confinement in Wisconsin. He said that before a man could be placed in solitary, he had to be given a "due process" hearing. The Division of Corrections is appealing that decision.

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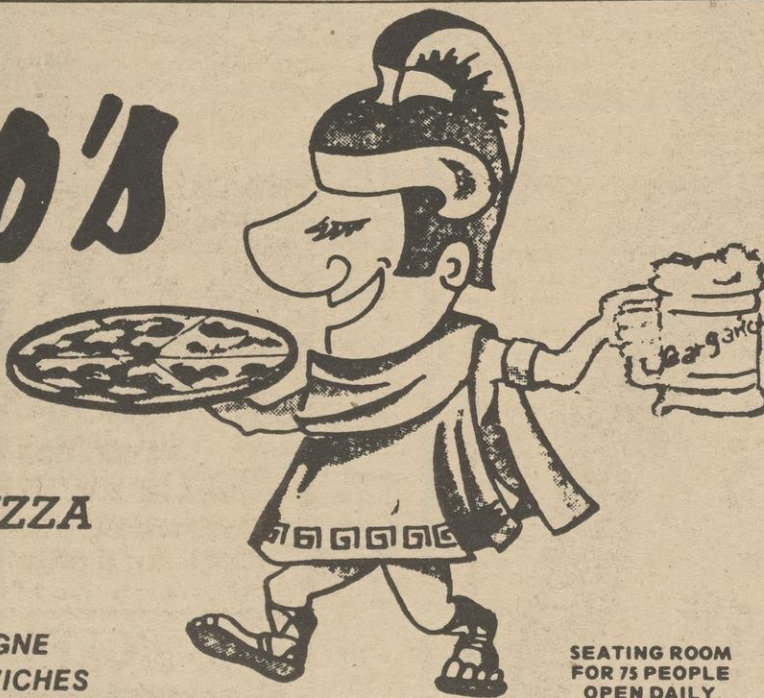
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April 27—The Wrong Box—For me, John Boorman, Joseph Losey, and Lindsay Anderson epitomize everything that is good in British movies; Tony Richardson and Bryan Forbes (The Wrong Box, King Rat) everything that is bad. Forbes is a man of paralyzing good taste; no matter how rich his material, how able his technicians, how strong his cast, his smothering tact will envelop the whole production, devitalize it, and send it slithering along to some preordained climax of modish uplift or fancy despair. The Wrong Box is a period farce about a tontine with Peter Sellers, Ralph Richardson, and John Mills; some people regard it as a sleeper. At 9:15 p.m. in the Sullivan Party Room.

April 27—Woodstock—As sociology and rock, Michael

Wadleigh's multiple-camera transcription of the 1968 Festival of Love and Music in Woodstock, New York, has its ups and downs...but when the great Joe Cocker, the best of all the white Ray Charles imitators, begins spastically flailing away at his imaginary guitar and screaming "Whaat would ya doooo...if I sang outa tune?" with what seems like ten million people freaking out in front of him, it all seems worth it. The best of Cocker's fellow performers are Joan Baez, Crosby, Stills and Nash, and Sly Stone. Amateur sociologists are

fond of claiming that this film marks the commencement of the hippie love culture and the Maysles Brothers Gimme Shelter its demise. A fascinating notion; perhaps they also believe that Scarface and High Sierra are the boundaries of America's era of gang warfare. At 6:30 and 10 p.m. in 6210 Social Science.

April 27—The Collector—For a man regarded as one of Hollywood's hoary elder statesmen, William Wyler (The Letter, The Children's Hour) has always shown a huge fondness for depicting overtly perverse

relationships. The Collector, a double prize winner at Cannes for actors Terence Stamp and Samantha Eggar is a macabre, dispassionately sensitive little story about a voyeuristic clerk who imprisons a lovely young art student in his cellar, feeds her, watches over her, brings her flowers, clothes and art books...and waits patiently for her to fall in love with him. Who knows what lurks in this Romeo's heart? Only the butterflies pinned to his wall. At 8 and 10 p.m. in B 130 Van Vleck.

April 27—Nosferatu and The

Cabinet of Dr. Caligari—Gaunt, spectral Max Schrenk, a vampire's vampire, hovering sullenly over his mist-shrouded castle, overlooking a landscape of delicate grey tress and misty fields, clutching his throat in a paroxysm of impotence and vanishing before a window which overlooks the sea...this is one of the truly terrifying images of the cinema. With Sunrise and Tabu, Nosferatu is one of F.W. Murnau's masterpieces, and Murnau, who influenced virtually every major director of the late silent and early sound eras, is a man whose work must be seen. Robert Weine's expressionistic and psychologically tortuous Dr. Caligari is less effective; a set decorator's film whose major strengths are Conrad Veidt's performance as the murderous somnambulist Cesar, and a trick ending supplied by the youthful Fritz Lang. At 8:15 p.m. in Commerce.

Screen Gems

By MIKE WILMINGTON

Graphic Fantasy Review

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON

The Balloon Vendor #1 (Rip-off Press—Overland Vegetable Stagecoach) A complete comic by graphic genius Frank Schrier, in my book one of the five best underground comix artists in the Cosmos. Along with Dave (Dealer McDope) Sheridan, whose style is very similar in many respects, Schrier is a master at creating stark-raving visual fantasies that suck you in and exhale you giggling high. A gem. (You can find more of the same in Mother Oats Comix #1-2.)

Junkwaffel #1-2 (Print Mint) Vaughn Bode has been drawing for fanzines and men's magazines for years. He is a good cartoonist, though many of his strips have an unfinished pencil-sketch look about them, apparently deliberate, which detracts from their visual appeal. His humor, black and otherwise, tends to become a little redundant after awhile, too. But Bode is often clever and occasionally brilliant, and if you can wade through the crammed-in, hand-drawn lettering, you'll probably enjoy these

tales of wizards and heavily-armed lizards.

Tuff Shit #1 (Print Mint)—The best thing about this title is the fine Robert ("Cooties") Williams cover. The profits from the book are going to a Berkeley methadone program and all of the stories deal with smack except for a reprint of Crumb's "Street Corner Daze," a two-page anti-speed short. There's a fair story by Jim Osbourne and another by Larry (Capt. Guts) Weis, but nothing exceptional.

The Little Green Dinosaur #1 (Last Gasp)—Johnny Chambers' Little Green Dinosaur was born about five years ago—hatched, actually—in a limited circulation fanzine (a comic fans' magazine). Chambers was drafted soon after, and this book represents Dino's reappearance in a delightful full-length fairytale. The high-point of the tale, I think, is Dino's fantasy of being blown by Tricia Nixon on national television. Delightful.

Deviant Slice Funnies #1 (Print Mint)—Greg Irons and Tom Veitch have proven themselves masters at depicting the outrageously grotesque in their most recent work in Skull and

Legions of Charles comics. This title continues in the same vein—cripple jokes mixed with heavy-handed political satire. The main story, a 17-pager about Nixon and Company's life in an underground shelter after Armageddon, is devoid of new ideas and is inferior in both concept and artwork to most of Irons' previous work. Hopefully, the pair will direct their considerable talents towards some fresh targets in the future.

Yellow Dog #21 (Print Mint)—The longest running underground comix title, and the most erratic in terms of quality. This issue has two good stories. One is an interesting illustrated-text sword & sorcery tale, the other a George Metzger strip set in his familiar Future Steam Age. The rest of the book is regrettably wastepaper.

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—Science for the People
—Sydney Lens, labor historian
—NARMIC slide show
—Barbara Dane, folksinger

1 p.m. St. Francis House, 1001 University

—Sydney Lens
—Tapes from Honeywell Anti-Corporate Hearings
—Films and NARMIC slide show

7 p.m. St. Francis House—basement

Action Workshops on—

—Military Research on campus
—Taxation
—Boycotts
—Strikes
—Anti-Corporate Organizing

7:30 Lapham School, 1045 E. Dayton

—Moderator, Jim Marketti, Teamster organizer, local 695
—Introduction, Sydney Lens, labor historian, CIO organizer

Panel:

Nixonomics, Hilton Hanna, Executive Assistant, Meat-
cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union

Speed-UP, Frank Rosen, United Electrical Workers, Chicago
Taxes, Susan Kay Phillips, Ninth Ward Alderwoman;
Madison Committee on Fair Taxes.

Slide Show on the Air War
Questions from the Audience

Committee investigates foreign students' needs

By DEBE GORDON
of the Cardinal Staff

A special 15-member student-faculty committee has been formed on the Madison campus to aid the University in making decisions regarding foreign students.

"Over the years there has been a concern among the foreign students and others about the difficulties that students from other countries experience on this campus, with not only a different system of education, but also a different way of life," said International Club President B.D. Sharda in a letter to the presidents of other foreign student organizations here on campus.

The purpose of the new com-

mittee is to form an international center where foreign students can meet and interact with each other, Sharda said.

According to Vice-Chancellor Young, "The foreign students, as a group, never really had any committee set up to understand their needs."

THERE ARE a number of groups that do help the foreign students. Madison Friends of International Students (MFIS) helps them meet families, finds housing, obtains loan services, and provides transportation. The MFIS academic department introduces the foreign students to the faculty, and takes them to ball games. The Foreign Students Office helps the foreign students with problems of visas and employment. But there is no group to tie all of these services together.

Under these circumstances, Sharda doesn't feel that the University is responding to foreign students as well as it should. As it stands now, the foreign students have no real representation on campus.

On March 5 the International Club held a meeting with all of the presidents of national organizations on campus. After group discussions, Sharda offered his proposal for a committee which, he felt, would serve their common needs.

THE STUDENT-FACULTY Committee on Foreign Students will be composed of 15 persons: eleven students and four faculty members. Of the eleven student members, the five major national organizations on campus—The Chinese Students Assn. and Formosan Club; the Arab Students Assn; Nigerian Students Union; and Latin American Students Assn.—will each nominate one member as representative.

Five other candidates are to be elected by the Executive Committee from the other organizations/nationalities. Of the four faculty members, two must be foreigners.

Also to be included in the new committee will be the president of the International Club, Vice-Chancellor Young, the president of MFIS, and Foreign Student Advisor Milligan.

THE UNIVERSITY has one of the largest numbers of foreign students represented in the United States, but one of the lowest numbers of foreign student organizations. According to University statistics, the Madison campus has 1721 foreign students representing 97 countries. But it has only 10 organizations.

Hopefully, the new committee will provide a communication group between the University and the foreign students.

"The University has to look to these people to find out what these problems are and not do it by ourselves," said Vice-Chancellor Young on the new committee.

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MODERN TIMES
with Paulette Goddard
Written, produced and directed by Charles Chaplin.
Released through Columbia Pictures
1:15, 3:05, 4:45, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50 p.m.
MAJESTIC
DOWNTOWN—255-6698
POLANSKI'S "MACBETH" STARTS MAY 3rd

The Milwaukee Symphony String Quartet

"Solid technical proficiency and musical intelligence mark every phase" of the quartet's "brilliant" performance. (Milwaukee Journal)
Their "ensemble rapport in keynote" and "balance and polish in their forte." (Milwaukee Sentinel) The Orchestra was enthusiastically
praised by the New York Times, the New York Post, and the New Yorker for its recent (April 5, 1972) concert in Carnegie Hall.

The program for the concert will consist of Beethoven's Quartet, Op. 61, No. 1 (The Lark), Shostakovich's Quartet Number 8, and Mendelssohn's Quartet in D, Op. 44, No. 1. The concert will be performed at the University Catholic Center, 723 State St., at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 28

Tickets available now at the Catholic Center, 723 State St. Non-students, \$1.50; Students

\$1



woodstock

TONIGHT!! AT 6:30 & 10
6210 Social Science

KENTUCKY FRIED THEATER

HUMBLY PRESENTS

THE ENTIRE HISTORY OF

THE WHOLE WORLD

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

APRIL 27, 28, 29 AT 8:00 P.M.

"SATIRE AT
ITS BEST"

Dave Wagner
Capital Times

"EVERYONE ELSE WAS
LAUGHING"

Elliot Pinsley,
Daily Cardinal

"INVENTIVE, ENTERTAINING,
PUNGENTLY HUMOROUS"

Donald Davies, Wis. State Journal

1330 REGENT ST.

255-3646

THE MARX BROS.

NIGHT IN CASABLANCA

Thursday

April 27

7-9-11

1127 Univ. Ave.

Summer travel

(continued from page 7)

up to Panama, and then back to the States. He has promised to pick up spiders and sedimentary fossils along the way for the Zoology and Geology Depts.

Back in America, students are discovering that backpacking out West, or even in Wisconsin, is a lot of fun. This mode of travel seems gaining in popularity for two main reasons: the campgrounds are too crowded, and modern backpacking equipment, makes camping easy even for the completely unexperienced traveler.

A backpacking outfit for a one week trip might cost from \$100-200. It would weigh from 30-40 lbs. and probably include the backpack itself, a down sleeping bag, a light-weight tent, a propane stove, and some freeze-dried food.

Local camping equipment stores report that, just as cross-country skiing became immensely popular last winter, backpacking is the coming thing for this summer. The cross-country skier wants to avoid the crowded ski slopes, the backpackers want to avoid crowded campsites.

ONE OF the main things this year's student travelers are looking for, it seems, is a little elbow room.

PIMP

(continued from page 7)

management in the WSA store. But the tone of sarcasm quickly slips back into their rhetoric. "Every issue has two sides and we'll take both of them. Anything they'll say we'll agree with and even more. WSA is a joke and PIMP is the punchline."

The Count went on to discuss other candidates. He noted that the Peckarsky platform contained a number of proposals, such as a daycare center and property insurance, which had already proved to be unobtainable. "They realize their platform is bullshit," he said. Lee Peckarsky and Mike Collins (the vice-presidential running-mate) have been on campus for three years, and their contribution has been zero.

Asked to react to the charge of Linda Larkin's Bridge Party that "one party on campus considers the WSA to be a joke," Mao Tse-tung (Neil Elkind, PIMP candidate for senior class president) said: "I think she must be referring to SURGE." (SURGE is the party presently running WSA from which Larkin came.)

THE CHAIRMAN then reflected for a moment on what PIMP is all about. "It is a question of lifestyle. We can stand back and look at WSA and evaluate it fairly rather than just panic."

News Briefs

RUMMAGE SALE

The Altar Society of the Holy Mother of Consolation Church in Oregon, Wis. will have a rummage sale today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A 50¢ bag sale will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8. There is a good assortment of clothes, furniture, dishes and toys, and refreshments will be served.

A CLOSER RUMMAGE SALE

MAAC is sponsoring a rummage sale today from 11 to 4, on the Library Mall.

ART LECTURE DAY CHANGE

The lecture of Iranian archaeologist Ezat O. Nagahban will be held tonight, not tomorrow, at 8 p.m. in the Elvehjem Art Center.

CHARLIE BROWN

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown will be presented tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at LaFollette High School, at 8 p.m.

A CROAK... A SCREAM...

FRAGS

It's the day that Nature strikes back!

SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF and JAMES H. NICHOLSON present
"FRAGS" **RAY MILLAND · SAM ELLIOTT**
JOAN VAN ARK and **ADAM ROARKE** as Clint **JUDY PACE**

Orpheum
255-6005

NOW PLAYING
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 16 ADMITTED
PAST LIST SUSPENDED

Cinema
2090 ATWOOD AVE.
244-5833

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

Blindman, Blindman, what did he do? Stole 50 women that belong to you.

ELLIOTT GOULD · DONALD SUTHERLAND
MASH

abaco films presents
**TONY RINGO
ANTHONY STARR**
"BLINDMAN"
Open 6:00
Show at Dusk

Big Sky
255-5330

No Phone Orders
TICKETS ON SALE AT BOXOFFICE OR BY MAIL

"Fiddler on the Roof"
on the screen

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

Hilldale
238-0206

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Best Foreign Film

the Garden of the Finzi-Continis

Directed by Vittorio De Sica. Starring Dominique Sanda, Lino Capolicchio, Helmut Berger. Produced by Arthur Cohn and Gianni Hecht-Lucari. in Color.

Stage Door
257-6655
121 W. JOHNSON ST.

MON thru FRI
7:45 &
10:00

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

a screwball comedy
remember them?

**BARBRA STREISAND
RYAN O'NEAL**
"WHAT'S UP,
DOC?"

A
PETER
BOGDANOVICH
PRODUCTION

Strand
255-5603

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

JAMES COBURN
in
"THE HONKERS"

**"THE GOOD,
THE BAD
AND
THE UGLY"**

TECHNISCOPE · TECHNICOLOR

Open 6:00
Show at Dusk

Badger
255-5330

**VANESSA REDGRAVE
OLIVER REED**
IN
**KEN RUSSELL'S FILM
THE DEVILS**

LUCHINO VISCONTI'S
Death in Venice

Middleton
836-4124

TRAVEL

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

SCANDINAVIA, leisure, pleasure, and traveling seminar on planning; 2 credits; June 1-July 4; Denmark, Finland, Sweden, Norway; 262-7954; 262-1004; 255-4096; 231-2939. — 6x28

EUROPE this summer! Wisconsin Student Flights. Roundtrip from Chicago \$239. NY \$199.40 seats. Hannah 271-8808 7:00-11:00 p.m. Sat. Sun Mon. Tues. Th. — 30xM12

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

IF YOU GET stranded in Europe this summer, blame yourself for buying a charter flight from a phone number! — 15x17

GREECE-TURKEY

Learn as you travel. Live with Greek families off the tourist circuit

This year the Summer Institute for Hellenic Studies offers two travel study programs. The first (June 21-July 21) will include Athens, Southern Greece and the island of Kythera. The second (July 25-August 15) includes northern Greece (Salonica, island of Thasos) and Turkey (Istanbul, Ephesus). For information write professor V. Christides, Institute on East Central Europe, Columbia University or call home (212-666-5502). — 2 1/2-2x28

NY NAIROBI NY via Brussels summer \$507, year round \$524 251-0838 M-F 11:00-12:00 p.m. — 5x27

CHICAGO BRUSSELS \$265 roundtrip, depart prior June 20 return within one year call 251-0838, 11:00-12:00 p.m. m-f. — 5x27

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

RIDE NEEDED

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

RIDERS WANTED to N.Y. share driving, expenses 255-3649 Matt. — 3x28

NEED RIDE to Eau Claire anytime Fri 4/28 call 256-3594. — 2x27

MIAMI, Florida ride needed—for one—early May, 255-6896. — 4x28

RIDE NEEDED to Toronto or Washington, D.C. anytime call Lynn 251-4979. — 2x28

CALIFORNIA—need ride 1st week of May can drive & share expenses call Betsy days 256-2257, nights, 849-4972. — 5x3

WHEELS FOR SALE

1965 FORD ECONOLINE Supervan—240—Std. Transmission, new tires, 845-6402 from 9-5. — 5x1

65 VW BUS-CAMPER—Runs well—Nice interior 873-5148 or 262-7784. — 10x8

FOR SALE—1969 Ford Econoline Supervan E300 series—Also two-wheel enclosed trailer, 5x8 call daily 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 835-7214. — 4x28

1969 FORD ECONOLINE Supervan—v-8 Auto.—3,800 lb.—Payload, 845-6402 from 9-5. — 5x1

KAWASAKI 500 cc, 1970, \$750 call 255-1231 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. — 4x27

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

68 CHARGER 318 automatic power steering green, black vinyl top see if believe it buy it 262-2450 \$1450. — 6x27

63 CHEVY VAN—Must sell now—make offer. 238-2425 eves. — 3x27

1961 TR New tires, muffler transmission \$550 257-3277 after 3:30. — 5x2

HONDA 70 750 red excellent condition, call and make offer 257-2704. — 5x3

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

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

MOTHER'S helper wanted to spend summer in New York on ocean with family with two young children. Home Economics major preferred. Call Ellen 251-8521. — 9x5

COUPLE SEEKING house for summer. Will share with other couple(s) prefer country. Call 789-2944. — 3x28

HELP WANTED

McGOVERN VOLUNTEERS for Ohio, Michigan weekends or longer call 257-8896. — 3x28

GO GO GIRLS and interpretive dancers! Must have artistic ability and a good figure. Excellent opportunity for very good income. Part-time until school break—4 or 5 nights during summer season. Apply in person at The Habit. For further information or interviews write the Cloister-Habit Lounges 124-126 North 3rd Street, LaCrosse. Enclose return address and telephone number and picture if available. Traveling expenses for out-of-town applicants will be paid for auditions. — 2x27

FOLK GUITARIST to play at wedding May 17 Linda 251-4977. — 6x1

WANTED

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

RELAX try Action Billiards. — xxx

ORIGINAL SCIENCE fiction fantasy articles wanted call Kathy 255-8014. — 6x27

GRAPHICS, creative design ideas. Studio on the Square, 120 W. Mifflin 256-4020. — xxx

FOUND

FOUND GOLD ring by Fieldhouse (AK to LS 1922) pick up at Cardinal office. — xxx

FOUND—4x6 notecards, corner of Univ. and Francis for Hist. or Journ. paper. 256-5105. — xxx

FOUND—Sunglasses—white pearl —Contact Tanis 262-3642 9-4 — xxx

FOUND

FOUND: light brown puppy with collar Vic. W. Main St. Call Judy or David 257-2534. — 3x1

FOUND: Wire rimmed glasses left in car by hitchhiker 251-3929. — 3x1

FOR SALE

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

BICYCLE MEN'S 26in older, 1-speed works great 257-9758 after 5. — 1x27

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

RMI PIANO (Electronic) for sale \$500 call Mike 257-6034, 256-0048. — 3x1

News Briefs

WITHDRAWAL AND DROP DEADLINE
Friday is the last day to with-

CALIFORNIA GROUP FLIGHTS

MAY 31

\$65 One-Way
CALL
TRAVEL CENTER
263-3131

draw from the University and to drop courses (L&S only).

HEIRLOOMS

An exhibition of ceramics, textiles and glass from the permanent collections of the State Historical Society is in the Elveh-

jem Art Center starting today. The opening reception is from 3 to 4:30, and the exhibition runs until June 4.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

FRESHMAN & SOPHOMORE MALES

Participate in Psychology Experiment

\$2.00/40 min.

Call 262-0348

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

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 Afternoons

Located in
302 Union South

IF YOU'RE RENTING,
BUYING, SELLING, HIRING,
OR JUST LOOKING,

THE
DAILY
CARDINAL

ACTION ADS ARE FOR YOU!



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

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

1-4 words charged as 1 line. 16-20 words charged as 4 lines.
5-10 words charged as 2 lines. 21-26 words charged as 5 lines.
11-15 words charged as 3 lines. 27-32 words charged as 6 lines.

each additional 6 words 1 add. line.

Note: If after ad is set in type and it makes more lines than charged or no additional charge will be made, likewise if fewer lines are taken no refund will be given. No refund for ad cancellation.

Classified Advertising Rates

Per line per day:

30c for up to 5 consecutive publication days
25c for over 5 consecutive publication days
Minimum Charge—90c

MAIL WITH PAYMENT TO THE DAILY CARDINAL, 425 HENRY MALL, MADISON, WIS. 53706

Name _____

Number of lines @30c \$ _____ for _____ days \$ _____

Street _____

Number of lines @25c \$ _____ for _____ days \$ _____

City _____ Zip _____

Totals _____ days \$ _____

Classification _____

First one or two words of each ad will be set in boldface caps, balance of ad to be set in lightface caps and lowercase.

1	2	3	4			1-4—1st line 4 words—30c
5	6	7	8	9	10	5-10—2nd line 10 words—60c
11	12	13	14	15		11-15—3rd line 15 words—90c
16	17	18	19	20		16-20—4th line 20 words—\$1.20
21	22	23	24	25	26	21-26—5th line 26 words—\$1.50
27	28	29	30	31	32	27-32—6th line 32 words—\$1.80
DAILY	CARDINAL	ACTION	ADS	REALLY	WORK!	

The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

PAD ADS

SUMMER SUBLET. Dayton and Francis area 3 bedrooms 2 baths, kitchen, den, porch, basement, furnished cheap. 257-8751. —xxx

SAXONY APARTMENTS

305 N. Frances
257-4283
Singles & Bachelorettes
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

WHOLE SUMMER \$120 West Washington porch two bedrooms 256-8452. —7x4

SUMMER SUBLET 1-2 persons large house 518 West Washington single bedrooms call Vicky 262-8038. —2x27

NICE HOUSE available for summer and fall. Need six during summer and five in fall. Rent \$45 in summer, \$55 in fall. 444 W. Doty 255-3897. —4x1

HUGE 5 bedroom house 3 porches washer near Vilas summer sublet Jeff or Dave 255-4174. —3x28

SUMMER SUBLET 436 W. Gorham St. large 3 bedrooms \$180/mo. 251-1842. —3x28

ROOMMATE wanted, female inquire 136 Breese Terrace or call 238-8923. —3x28

SUMMER ROOMMATES nice place, cheap fall option female grad 251-0666. —3x28

SINGLE ROOM on North Henry kitch. priv./available immediately for summer sublet. rent neg. Call Hall 256-2207. —5x2

SUMMER SUBLET 1, 2 or 3 girls 2 floors air cond. rent negotiable 3109 W. Dayton. 251-0937. —5x2

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

SUMMER SUBLET with fall option—large 2 bedroom apt.—furnished—lakeview—fireplace—beautiful, stone house—character. Call 262-4540, days; 251-7345 nites for Pat. —3x28

SINGLE SUMMER SUBLET June-August, 310 N. Livingston St. 255-5462. —5x2

SUMMER SUBLET 3 huge bedrms air cond. 2 porches large livingroom large kitchen modern bathroom pets okay 257-2322. —5x2

SUBLET for May-June two bedroom apt. North room 256-8973. —4x1

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

SUMMER SUBLET 3-bedroom apartment; quiet neighborhood, near lake, park fall option; \$165.00 call 257-7010. —5x2

SUMMER SUBLET overlooking Lake Monona, off the street, cheap 256-8640. —5x2

SHARE APTS. & RMS. June 1 from \$40 & Aug. 15 from \$60. Something for everyone, a variety of units—from the sublime to the ridiculous. Make your choice early, avoid the mad pre-enrollment stampede. Call me anytime at 251-1565. —5x28

BARGAIN SUBLET one bedroom furnished pool disposal dishwasher parking available security—locked close to VA Forest Products Campus. Available 6/1/72. Call 238-4513 after six; anytime on weekends. —6x1

SUMMER SUB. large two bedroom apartment. Huge living room, kitchen. Block from James Madison Park. Call in evening. 251-4796. —5x28

FURNISHED on campus. 405 N. Frances 1 bedroom. \$135.00 251-3921 after 5. 255-9433 8-3. June through August. —5x28

JUNE 10 TO AUG. 10 Furnished, 4 bedrm., screen porch. 436 W. Dayton—call anytime 262-8494 or 262-4274. —3x27

HENRY-LANGDON—Summer sublet —4 bedroom, price negotiable, call 257-6463 or 257-6645. —6x2

SUMMER SUBLET—113 S. Mills—Girl to share apt., with 3—Near Madison Hospitals, 10 min. from campus, Call Kandi 255-3163 after 5 p.m. Price negotiable. —4x28

PAD ADS

SUMMER SUBLET—Across from James Madison Park on the Lake—3 bedrm, furnished for 5—Rent negotiable 257-5535 Easy walking. —5x1

POOL, SAUNA, CLUBHOUSE—\$60-3-man furnished apt.—Own room, convenient transportation. June-Sept. 1 271-6831. —3x27

SUMMER, FALL, SEMESTER, or Full academic year—Girls, efficiencies, \$30.00 to \$72.00. Larger apts. furnished, utilities. Call Jake 251-5844 after 6:00 p.m. Stop The War. —5x1

WOMAN to share house with non-student. Woods, garden. \$40—West. 233-0347. —6x2

OWN ROOM in 5 bedrm house for May. 108 E. Dayton St. \$50/mo. plus utilities. 251-4908. —4x28

FOUR BEDRM house avail. June-Aug. 166 Prouditt St., 2 rooms avail. immed. Call 255-3254. —6x2

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

ON LAKE—East Side—June 15, Victorian, huge, 2 bedrm, furnished apt. Fireplace, carpeting, air cond., parking, \$210. Colossal front 4 bedroom. \$240. 233-1461. —6x2

SUMMER SUBLET—1 bedroom.—202 N. Pinckney, price negotiable 256-4968. —6x2

SUMMER SUBLET—furnished, 2 bedrm—utilities paid.—938 E. Dayton St., free parking. 257-0540. —5x1

SUMMER SUBLET—Randall, across from zoo, own room with 4 others—house, yard, porch. 256-6468. —7x3

SUMMER SUBLET—3 bedroom, \$100/mo. 312 N. Ingersoll or call 251-7283. —4x28

SUMMER SUBLET—2302 Univ. #217, two bedrms, air conditioning, dishwasher, negotiable, 231-1648. —6x2

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

SUMMER SUBLET need four for large two bedroom apartment furnished carpeted air conditioner dishwasher two baths indoor swimming pool covered parking. Rent negotiable. Call 233-3247. Also year lease option. 2302 University Apartment 238. —6x1

SUMMER SUBLET biggest apt. in Madison. 4 1/2 bedrooms sleeping 6-8 huge livingroom and balcony. \$325 mo. James Madison Park area 262-8146. —5x28

SUMMER SUBLET one bedroom. #2 at 515 North Pinckney. Rent negotiable. Call after 6 257-1051. —5x28

SUMMER SUBLET house 3-4 bedrooms, parking, great neighborhood. Rent negotiable. 315 S. Orchard 257-5787. —5x28

SUMMER SUBLET for 2. \$115/mo.—furnished, utilities included. W. Doty-porch, garage. 257-1175. —5x28

THE REGENT APARTMENTS
1402 Regent Street
Private Bedroom
\$900 P/Academic Year
All Utilities and
Maid Service Included

CALL 257-7115

3—xxx

SUMMER SUBLET Johnson and State. 2-4 persons. Two huge bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room, air conditioned, price negotiable 257-6383 or 255-4290. —6x28

EFFICIENCY apartments on campus available summer and fall, parking available call Tom 257-6685 636 Howard Place. —3x28

NEEDED: One considerable chick for unbelievable air-cond. apt. own room. \$50/mo. call 256-1284 evenings. —3x28

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

OWN ROOM in large apartment near Vilas Park May 1 257-8973. —5x27

SUMMER SUBLET large 3 bedroom, furnished apartment. Very clean Dayton & Bassett, porch Available June 1 August 31. Rent reasonable negotiable 251-7109. —6x28

SUBLET WOMAN June 1 E. Dayton price negotiable own room 262-7954 251-1257. —6x28

SUMMER SUBLET 4 bedrooms near campus call 255-7618. —6x27

PAD ADS

SUMMER SUBLET large furnished eff., utilities, large kitchen, shower, Pinckney St. near lake, 257-3192, 251-3724. —7x28

SUMMER SUBLET air cond., two bedrm. up to 4 men or women, Union South 262-8381. —10x3

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom 2 bath air conditioned dishwasher pool call 231-1622 after 4 p.m. —6x27

GIRL NEEDED to share summer apartment your own room 408 N. Henry furnished call 257-8697. —6x27

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

SUMMER SUBLET 4 people very near campus pets welcome 255-3798. —10x1

CAMPUS SPACIOUS 2 and 3 bedroom furnished apartments suitable for 3 or 4 people. Large living room, kitchens, food freezer, laundry facilities. Lease 274-0164 after 5:00 p.m. —15x2

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 rates for the summer

—2xxx

ROOMS FOR RENT singles and doubles, summer and/or Fall, private bath, close to campus call 255-3918 or 257-7277. —10x28

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

FURNISHED APTS. 2 1/2 blocks from heart of campus. Units for 4 or 5 air Cond. June to June 233-2588. —xxx

ROOMS AVAILABLE now large clean house on Lake. Kitchen and laundry facilities, summer rates. Start June 1st 12 Langdon 251-9083. —12x23

111 N. ORCHARD summer singles \$90-125, Fall singles & doubles \$500-675 kitchen privileges included 1 block from Union South 251-6747 John after 5. —15xM1

KENT HALL, 616 North Carroll Street. Now accepting applications for summer and fall. Furnished singles and doubles on Lake Mendota. 255-6344; 257-5174. —xxx

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

UNIVERSITY COURTS, 2302 University Avenue. Now accepting applications for June and September. Furnished 1 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom apartments with 2 full baths. All utilities included, indoor pool. 1 bedroom furnished apt. avail now. 238-8966; 257-5174. —xxx

THE CARROLLTON, 620 North Carroll Street. Now accepting applications for summer and fall. 1 bedroom furnished apartments. All utilities included, air conditioning, on Lake Mendota. 257-3736; 257-5174. —xxx

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

2 & 3 BEDROOM apartments from \$150 per month. Guaranteed lowest prices in Mifflin-Bassett area. Call 836-8833. —2x28

SUMMER SUBLET: 5 bedrooms for 5-8; 2 baths, near campus price negl 257-1997 or 255-6960. —3x1

FEMALE GRAD student wants 2 others to share apartment in Boston next year. Call Judy, 255-4618. —5x3

PRIVATE ROOM kitchen privileges 2600 East side May 1 \$40 per month 241-2589. —4x2

SUMMER SUBLET: June 1, girl needed to share apartment w/1. 129 E. Gorham apt. 4 \$60 month 251-7139. —5x3

SUMMER SUBLET single or couple: Share with three; waterbed optional rent negotiable call 233-1222. —3x1

SUMMER SUBLET for one to four June 1 to Sept. 1 reasonable 507 W. Dayton 256-4091. —5x3

SUMMER SUBLET large 3-bedroom 150 W. Gorham 255-8176 apt. 4 very reasonable. —2x28

PAD ADS

SUPER SUBLET 1 bedroom apt. for 1 or 2 air conditioned and utilities included 1 block from library available June 1 cheap 255-0981. —5x3

SINGLE (\$73) or couple (\$90) share large house with two. 255-9068. —4x2

SUMMER SUBLET two bedrooms good location June 1-August 31 rent negotiable call evenings 257-4943. —2x28

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Cardinal photo by Harry Diamant

BADGER SAFETY RON Buss prepares to move in on fullback Mike Mauger during a recent spring football scrimmage.

Netmen seek 3rd place

By STEVE PHILLIPS
Sports Staff

The Wisconsin tennis team, currently in third place in the Big Ten, will travel this weekend for meets at Illinois and Purdue. After a victory over Michigan State and a loss to first place Michigan, the Badgers defeated Northwestern last week, 6-3.

The team thus ended a successful home stand. "It was the best we've played all year," Badger Coach John Desmond said.

The wins over Northwestern and Michigan State demonstrated the Badgers' excellent balance. The nos. 3, 4, 5, and 6 singles players—Pat Klingelhoets, John Center, Mike Wilson, and Marty Goldin, respectively—all posted victories in each match. In fact,

they even looked impressive in losing efforts against Michigan.

ALTHOUGH JOHN Schwartz has lost three matches in a row, he has carried each singles match to three sets against particularly strong opponents. "Schwartz is playing his best tennis ever," Desmond said.

The victories against Michigan St. and Northwestern were especially important since both teams are expected to challenge the Badgers for a first division finish. Although the Badgers were shut out by Michigan, the five

Kelly, Wall

Since taking over as president of the American Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) about a year ago, Jack Kelly has tried to initiate change in amateur athletics. One of the most progressive AAU heads ever, Kelly believes that the current amateur codes are hypocritical and make cheaters out of amateur athletes.

One rule change Kelly would like to see would be one that would allow professional athletes in one sport to compete as amateurs in another. He also supports the creation of a fund for Olympic competitors, so that they won't lose money while performing.

One year ago, Bill Wall was just the basketball coach at an obscure Illinois school, MacMurray College. But while serving as president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches for 1971-72, Wall publicly attacked the increasing violence in basketball and recruiting violations bringing him national fame.

Sports Brief

Badger wide receiver Tim Klosek was taken to University Hospital Wednesday following an injury suffered during spring football practice. X-rays revealed that he suffered a contusion of the left hip. Klosek has been placed in traction and will be out of action indefinitely.

surprisingly close matches were encouraging. Since Big Ten standings are determined on a point basis, a win or two would have helped, but would not have been expected.

After five Big Ten meets, Wisconsin's record is now 23-22. However, Desmond is quick to point out that his team has already played the two top teams, Michigan and Indiana. He is confident that if the team continues to play like it has, it "might even win all the rest," and finish in third place.

Missing Links

Herb Gould

Although the big-hitting pros would never agree, Odana Hills golf course offers the best golfing exercise to local players.

Odana (pronounced Oh-Danna) plays fairly short and its water hazards and sand traps can be eluded without much difficulty.

While Madison's daily-fee courses will never play host to a major tournament, a professional who toured the various Madison links would probably favor Cherokee Country Club's layout.

HE MIGHT BE right. But you might be disappointed. The layout of Cherokee demands that both golfer and golf course be in mid-season form.

Meanwhile, the weekend golfer would be smart to sharpen his game at Odana. Odana will reward a golfer when he hits a good shot and will not murder him when he makes a "little" mistake.

While the Odana links do not have an overabundance of sand traps, the traps do come into play on many holes. When faced with a shot out of a bunker, the golfer is rarely challenged by a grassy lip that will hold a skulled shot. It is possible to blast out of the sand at Odana or chip out, whatever your courage dictates.

Water doesn't present much of a hazard at Odana, either. The back nine is as dry as a Kansas cornfield. On the front side, the tee shot on the par three fourth hole must carry over the corner of a pond from the summer tee. The winter tee sits to the left of the lake, but you can shank it in—if you like.

SINCE YOUR tee shot should be on the green at number four, though, the water won't pose a real problem.

There is a little creek in front of the tee of the par four seventh hole. Again, no problem. But just to end up on the safe side, forget that you know it's there.

Besides holes Four and Seven, the two lakes on the front nine could catch a stray hook or slice. That possibility, however, should only enter the back of your mind on the 3rd and 6th holes.

The most interesting holes are the par threes. In addition to the pond at number four, the area to the left and beyond the green is heavily wooded. A bunker on the left also guards the large sloping green.

THE PAR THREES on the back nine, 13 and 16, are well-trapped. Thirteen is the shorter of the two—the scorecard lists it at 135 yards. The 16th hole plays considerably longer (218 yards). The green is enclosed by a bunker and several large trees.

MISSING LINK AWARD—At Odana, this honor goes to the 165 eighth hole. The green at eight is elevated, small and well-protected. A large, deep bunker lies on the front edge of the green. Large trees enclose the rear and right of the green. Odana Rd. bounds the left edge of the putting surface.

The green slopes to its far right corner. Only a high tee shot with bite will deposit the ball on the target.

Odana is usually in good condition at the beginning of the year. This reporter ventured out to Odana last Sunday. With the cold, windy weather excepted, the course was in pretty good condition.

Symposium Schedule:

THURSDAY

- 1:00—Speech by Jack Scott. Topic: Sports and Politics, American Style.
- 2:30—Panel Discussion. Topic: The High Cost of Inter-Collegiate Athletics: Priorities in Spending. Participants: Randy Jablonic, UW Crew Coach; Tim Higgins, WSA President and Student Member of UW Athletic Board; Mel Reddick, former UW athlete and current athletic advisor at UW; Jim Cohen, Daily Cardinal Managing Editor; others.
- 4:00—Speech by Bill Wall, former President, National Association of Basketball Coaches. Topic: Violence in Sport. Question-answer period follows.
- 7:30—Speech by Jack Kelly, President, Amateur Athletic Union of U.S. Topic: Amateurism in Today's World. Question-answer period follows.
- 9:00—Speech by Dave Meggyesy, former professional football player and author of *Out of Their League*. Topic: Athletics as an Educational Tool. Question-answer period follows.

FRIDAY

- 10:00—Speech by Dick Moss, Assistant Counsel to Major League Players Assn. Topic: The Player-Owner Controversy.
- 11:00—Panel Discussion. Participants: Moss; Wally Jones, Milwaukee Bucks, Jim Lonberg, Milwaukee Brewers; Pat Richter, former NFL player; Dr. Ralph Andreano, UW Economics professor.
- 2:30—Speech by Jim Harding, Basketball coach, University of Detroit. Topic: Player-Coach Relationships. Question-answer period follows.
- 4:00—Speech by John Jardine, Football coach, University of Wisconsin. Topic: Are Athletics Really Inhuman? Question-answer period follows.
- 7:30—Speech by Paul Hoch, Professor of Sport Sociology, Goddard College. Topic: To be announced. Question-answer period follows.
- 9:00—Speech by Harry Edwards, Professor of Sociology, University of California at Berkeley and author of *Revolt of the Black Athlete*. Topic: Racism in Sport. Question-answer period follows.

SATURDAY

- 10:00—Speech by Marie Hart, Professor of Physical Education, Hayward (Cal.) St. College. Topic: The American Woman's Sport Experience: Status or Stigma? Question-answer period follows.
- 11:00—Panel Discussion. Topic: Women in Athletics. Participants: Jeanne DuBois, women's high school coach, Michele Loomis, coach, Sally Leme, graduate student in physical education, Louise Loveridge, high school physical education teacher, and Spring Pelligrini, UW student athlete.
- 1:30—Speech by Dan Devine, Coach and General Manager, Green Bay Packers. Topic: Dealing with Professional Athletes as Compared with College Athletes.

The speeches that will be given by Scott and Moss and the panel discussion that will follow Moss' speech will be held in Bascom 165. All other events will be held in Humanities 3650. There will be no admission charge. The public is invited.

Scott

The following is a continuation of a series of brief biographies on some of the speakers who will attend the Sports Symposium.

By BILL KURTZ
Sports Staff

Jack Scott's appointment last month as head of the physical education department at Oberlin College received unusual attention. But Oberlin is an unusual college, and Scott is an unusual figure in the world of collegiate athletics.

Scott, a collegiate track star, is the director of the Institute for the Study of Sport and Society, headquartered in Berkeley, Calif. He has taught at Berkeley and at Hayward State College.

Scott is probably best known for his work with Harry Edwards on the 1968 Olympic Project for Human Rights, and his writings. Scott has authored two books, "Athletics for Athletes" and "The Athletic Revolution," as well as many magazine articles.

Running through Scott's works is a recurrent theme that big time, big money sports are dehumanizing to the athletes performing in them. Oberlin, a small, innovative Ohio liberal arts college, has given Scott the opportunity to put some of his theories into practice.

Scott's job includes hiring and firing power over Oberlin's athletic department. His first appointment: Tommie Smith, Olympic champion sprinter who gave the Black Power salute at the 1968 Olympics, as track coach and assistant athletic director.

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