



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXII, No. 136 April 19, 1972

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Rally on mall at 1:00 today; Protests spread across land

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

As antiwar protests spread throughout the national student community, Madison activists laid plans for today's rally and demonstration scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. on the Library Mall.

Demonstrators from throughout the Boston area marched some five miles to Harvard Square in Cambridge, where about a thousand protesters set their sights on that university's Center for International Affairs.

BY THE TIME police had gassed and dispersed the crowd, several hundred had entered the campus "think tank," set fires, smashed furniture and broken most of the windows on the first and second stories. The center is a major beneficiary of military research funds, and its former

associate director, Prof. Henry Kissinger, is now the top security advisor to the President.

After two hours of give and take on Harvard Square, police managed to close the area and establish order. One Boston activist called the Cardinal and reported that the IBM facility near the square had been entered and trashed as well.

In Madison, the United Front, meeting for several hours Monday night, bared plans to rally Wednesday in solidarity with local high school students and students from the Madison Area Technical College. (MATC) The United Front voted to begin the activities on the mall with a short rally, from which the crowd will move up State St. to join others on the Capitol steps.

A MEETING of the United

Front is planned for this evening at 7 p.m. when plans will be discussed and voted concerning the Friday strike and weekend actions.

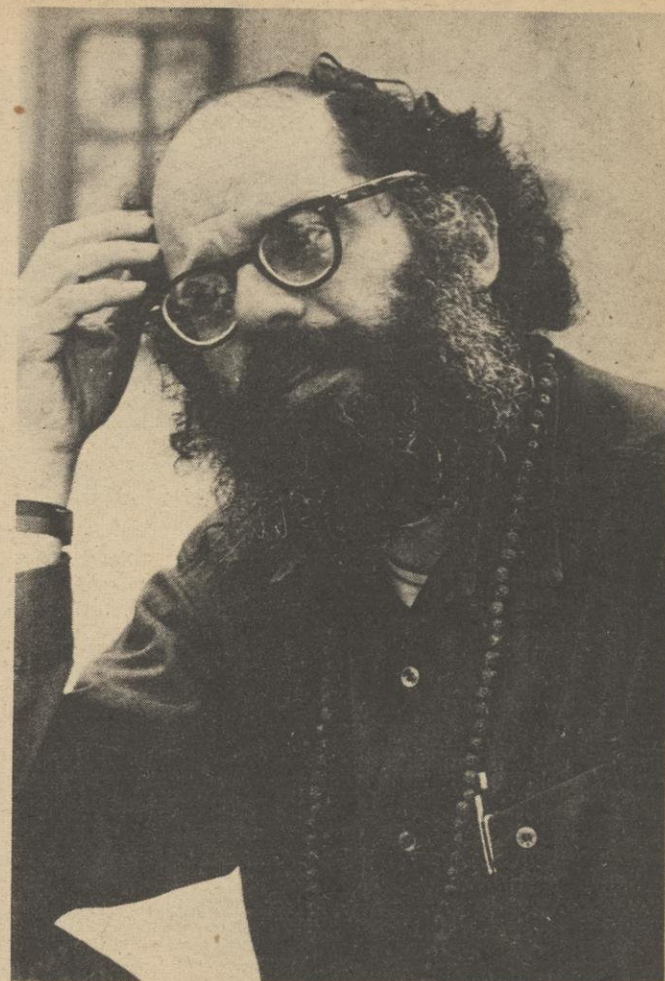
Many believe that Madison police will continue to implement the strategies they and Dane County deputies pursued during Monday's protest: Controlling the streets and forcing demonstrators to thin ranks marching along the sidewalks. In prior years, police have opted to permit marching up State St. and then moved to seal the Capitol Square, using tear gas and billy clubs.

In the event that such tactics are used by law enforcement agents this afternoon, the United Front has announced that protesters should disperse and regroup on the Capitol steps at 2 p.m.

David Montgomery, president of the student senate at MATC, said today, "There are going to be a lot of MATC students out tomorrow," and the executive committee of the MATC senate endorsed the week's antiwar activities, including the strike plans for Friday.

AROUND THE country, those strike plans became more solidified, as some 900 students met at Princeton University and voted to go out immediately, while most other Eastern schools have planned actions to build up to Friday's boycott of classes. At

(continued on page 3)



Cardinal photo by Jeff Jayson

America I've given you my all and now I'm nothing.

America two dollars and twenty seven cents January 17th, 1956.

I can't stand my own mind.

America when will we end the human war?

—first four lines of Ginsberg's
America from HOWL

ALLEN GINSBERG, POET and prophet, will give a reading of his work tonight at 8:00 at Pres House, 731 State Street, sponsored by Quixote magazine.

AFFINITY GROUPS

The Madison United Front suggests that it is important for people who will be involved in future antiwar demonstrations to form affinity groups with a small number of people who they both know and trust. The reasons for this are:

1. It is important not to become isolated within the crowd; 2. Group members can look out for one another in the event of imminent danger (police); 3. If there is an attempted arrest, members of the group can act to prevent it by diverting police attention, or by pulling the group member away from the police.
4. In the event of arrest, affinity members take responsibility for the quickest possible release (on bail); 5. There is a great potential for creative action with a small group of people thinking and implementing ideas as the time and place demand them; 6. Affinity groups help to effectively stifle provocateurs.

Each affinity group should have a code name. If one member should become separated from the group, the code name can be yelled out enabling members to regroup and keep mobility and momentum.

Remember if a member of your group gets busted call People's Office with the name and details immediately (257-0414). See ya in the streets!

UNITED FRONT

MULO urges union boycott

Strike's on, soup's off

By GOLDIE KADUSHIN
of the Cardinal Staff

With the termination of a probationary period for the reception of an acceptable University counter proposal the Memorial Union Labor Organization voted last night to begin officially striking at 4 a.m. today. The motion was passed at an 8 p.m. MULO membership meeting in the Humanities Building.

A report by the bargaining committee to the meeting summarized respective MULO and University bargaining positions at the time strike action was taken as follows:

—Sick Leave With Pay—Mulo is asking for a one day quota of paid sick leave per month. The University position is "no answer."

—Extended Sick Leave and Maternity Leave Up to 6 Months—The University has agreed to allow part-time employees an extended sick leave of up to six months if a worker's illness persists beyond three days.

—Guaranteed Hours—The MULO contract proposal stipulates a minimum "guarantee" of 15 hours of work per week. The University maintains they "can make a reasonable effort" to provide a 10 hour minimum of scheduled work per week. No agreement has been reached.

—Wages and Compensation—The University refuses to bargain both items under Labor Statute 1180 which stipulates those issues which they are obligated to regard as negotiable. Wages and compensation are excluded from the statute. MULO contends that wages and compensation are not "illegal subjects" for bargaining and retains the clause as a major contract proposal.

—Work Surroundings and Safety—MULO is asking that no employee be forced to work under "unsafe

conditions" as determined by the Safety Inspection Committee of the Memorial Union. The University withholds the right to determine safety itself. No agreement has been reached.

—Definition of Grievance—MULO defines grievance as "any complaint concerning employment." The University's definitions includes anything which violates the provisions of their contract proposals. No agreement has been reached.

OFFICIALLY instituting the strike, the meeting also passed an Executive Board proposal which calls for a "total boycott of all goods, services and facilities of the Wisconsin Union."

The boycott includes the Memorial Union, Union South, Lowell Hall food services and Wisconsin Center food service. Those holding meat contract tickets, previously purchased theatre tickets, Lowell Hall and Wisconsin Center pre-paid conventioners, and people utilizing the WSA office for anti-war activities were exempted from the boycott but asked not to enter the building at any other time.

WHILE REQUESTING public support for a MULO strike and boycott the proposal also stated that MULO "discourages any action that might result in permanent damage in business to the Memorial Union" and encouraged consumers to "resume active use of the goods, services, and facilities of the Memorial Union" when the strike is resolved.

TAA strike vote fails

see page 3



Cardinal photo by Jeff Jayson

Riot duty

Time out—Dinner at the
Memorial Shell



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein

Senator slams air war

Crowd of 15 turns out for Nelson; speech cut after press conference

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

A planned speech by Wisconsin Democratic Senator Gaylord Nelson was cancelled yesterday after only fifteen people showed up to hear him.

The speech was to deal with the current Indochina war escalation. It was originally scheduled to take place in B-10 Commerce, but was moved to the Camp Randall Memorial Shell to allow room for the expected throngs.

However, the Senator apparently thought the move was for security reasons. He referred to the fact that "I was on campus two years ago when the National Guard was out", and that "I am willing to go anywhere to meet my constituents."

The Senator did hold a press conference, which focused primarily on the war but also touched upon a wide range of other topics.

Nelson said the current war escalation was proof that Nixon never intended to end the war.

"It is the confession of bankruptcy of policy by the President," said Nelson. "He never intended to Vietnamize, but only to diffuse public dissension by removal of U.S. ground troops."

Nelson emphasized his support of a bill that would forbid funds to be used for the Indochina war. "If the President wants to stay married to this war," he said, "then let him pay for it out of his own piggy bank."

Nelson's appearance on campus was originally planned in conjunction with Earth Week. The

Wisconsin Democrat, a prime mover behind the first Earth Day two years ago, is one of the leaders of the environmentalist bloc in the Senate.

The Senator sought to tie the issue of the war with that of the environment. "We are doing more destruction in Vietnam than ever before in the history of war," he said. "We have left 25 per cent of the population homeless, which would be the equivalent of 50 million people in the United States."

Referring to the widespread destruction caused by the U.S. Nelson said: "I believe that the South Vietnamese would be better off losing to the North Vietnamese than winning with us."

Nelson once again stressed his opposition to Project Sanguine because of the harm he said it would do to the environment. Sanguine is an emergency naval communications system that would be buried under 150 square miles of Northern Wisconsin.

The Navy has recently issued a report disclaiming any serious environmental consequences that would result from the Sanguine project. Nelson questioned the veracity of the report, saying that "the pilot project didn't involve any serious environmental issues."

After the news conference Nelson told a Cardinal reporter that even if the project was proven environmentally safe, he would not support it. "Unless they come up with better proof that it would work, I just think it's a waste of money."

Kunstler, Russo will speak at symposium on justice in America here April 24-26

Chicago Seven attorney William Kunstler and Anthony Russo, a central figure in the Pentagon Papers controversy, will head the list of speakers at the "Justice in America" symposium being held here on April 24-26.

The program, sponsored by the Wisconsin Union, Student Bar Association, and YMCA, will feature lectures, panel discussions, workshops and films. The primary focus will be on prisons, law enforcement and political trials.

Daniel Ellsberg, the key figure in the Pentagon Papers controversy, is expected to appear at the Stock Pavilion at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 26, but plans are not definite.

PHIL BALL, one of the symposium organizers, pointed out that because of the recent Southeast Asian crisis, Ellsberg "has had many commitments and demands on his time, and won't commit himself until the last minute."

Other symposium participants will include John Froines, acquitted member of the Chicago Seven; Attorney William Bender, defense counselor at the Harrisburg conspiracy trial; William Cunningham, member of the Harrisburg Defense; Tom Murton, former warden of the Arkansas penitentiary and leading advocate of prison reform; Robert Egleburger, police chief of Dayton, Ohio; and Richard X. Clark, witness to the Attica prison uprising.

Local participants will include Ralph Hanson, chief of Campus Protection and Security; University psychiatrist Dr. Seymour Halleck; and Prof. Robert Shapiro of the University Law School.

Films to be shown are *In Cold Blood*, *Confrontation at Kent State*, 69 CR 180, an account of the Chicago Seven trial, and *Law and Order*, a documentary by Frederick Wiseman.

ALL EVENTS will take place at the Memorial Union and will be free and open to the public. In the event of the anticipated MULO boycott of the Union, the Catholic Center or Union Terrace will be used.

The Daily Cardinal will publish further details and schedules later this week. For further information, call the Wisconsin Union Program Office at 262-2214.



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April 4, 1892

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SLAVE SALE

Delta Delta Delta is sponsoring a slave sale on Saturday, April 22, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is a local service project to raise money for scholarships to girls at UW. Minimum price: \$.50 an hour. For reservations or information, call the Tri Delta house before Thursday at 256-7791.

SIGHT POINT INSTITUTE

Sight Point Institute is an experimental summertime community of scholars which is being set up by a group of Reed College students. It will be located on a farm on the coast of Nova Scotia, and in essence will be a small community of no more than twenty-five students who have gotten together to live in the country and study with one another during the summer in a free and informal atmosphere. If you are interested in coming write to Alan Walworth, Box 1156, Reed College, Portland, Ore. 97202.

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Laird contradicts report of reduced Vietnam bombing

SAIGON (AP) — Despite perfect weather and a multitude of prime military targets, the United States has sharply curtailed its bombing of North Vietnam and put the Hanoi-Haiphong heartland off limits to aerial raiders, U.S. military sources said Tuesday.

The curtailment, "to feel Hanoi out," as one informant said, came as Hanoi's delegation to the Paris peace talks said Monday if the bombing stopped, it was ready to start secret negotiations on ending the war.

But Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, testifying Tuesday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington, said there was "no substance" to the report of bombing restrictions. A White House spokesman said this was the authorized official position.

DURING HIS four-and-a-half-hour appearance before the committee, Laird said that "any area of North Vietnam, as long as the invasion continues, is subject to attack."

He said he would not rule out mining Haiphong harbor or establishing a naval blockade of North Vietnam to blunt the Communist invasion of the South. The U.S. Command, after nearly 24 hours' delay, announced Tuesday that two Americans were killed and 16 injured in incidents Sunday and Monday involving the guided missile frigate Worden in the Tonkin Gulf and the guided missile destroyer Buchanan off North Vietnam.

While sources at the Pentagon in Washington said the Worden apparently was attacked by a high-speed North Vietnamese patrol boat, there was speculation in Saigon it may have been hit by a missile or shell fired from another 7th Fleet ship or from an American jet fighter-bomber.

A senior U.S. adviser said that although there is an overall lull in fighting below the demilitarized zone on the northern front, North Vietnamese troops are believed

still under orders to press their offensive.

ON THE SOUTHERN front, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, commander of South Vietnamese forces in the Saigon region, said the first critical phase of fighting around the provincial capital of An Loc had passed. But he said he anticipated a second round of attacks along the corridor north of Saigon as the North Vietnamese seek to capture An Loc and set up

a capital there for the NLF's provisional revolutionary government.

By far the most dramatic ground action in Indochina was centered around the temple ruins of Angkor Wat in Cambodia's northwest.

North Vietnamese troops swarmed toward a Cambodian relief column trying to reach a 1,000-man government force trapped near the temples.

Two-thirds majority lacked No TAA strike

By MIMI BLUESTONE
of the Cardinal Staff

The Teaching Assistants' Association (TAA) failed Tuesday night to get the required two-thirds majority vote required to authorize a strike. Bargaining with the University will continue today.

About 100 union members voted to join Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) and Residence Halls Labor Organization (RHSLO) in the Campus Labor Federation and to offer \$250 each to MULO and RHSLO if a strike carries. One hundred dollars will be offered to the Madison

Independent Workers Union, whose members are employed at Lum's and at Steak and Shish Kabob.

The TAA also voted to encourage support from the other unions in classroom discussions and to support the National Student Association strike planned for Friday. TAA picket captains will organize TAs to picket in support of MULO and, if striking, RHSLO.

A proposed constitutional amendment requiring only a simple majority to authorize a strike has been tabled until the next TAA membership meeting.



Rally today

(continued from page 1)

Princeton, the students spoke of staying out until the bombing was halted, while most plan only a one day action.

According to a professor at Columbia University, that school has gone on strike for an indefinite amount of time following mass actions Tuesday afternoon.

At the University of Maryland riot police using tear gas and dogs had to move down traffic filled US Highway 1 to break up a demonstration there that had blocked traffic. The students had moved to that scene of last spring's Mayday civil disobedience, after first marching on the UM ROTC Armory where stones were looted and crowds dispersed.

All Ivy League newspapers joined together to print an editorial endorsing the Friday strike, and urging continued antiwar activities. The Daily Cardinal has endorsed a strike for Friday as has the Madison United Front.

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News Analysis

Politics, dogfights strain Council voting

By KEITH DAVIS
of the Cardinal Staff

With the strains of "Down By the Old Mill Stream" drifting through a heating duct from somewhere in the City-County Building, the new City Council elected Ald. Loren Thorson (ward 12) as new City Council president, to succeed Ald. Wm. Dries (21).

The harmony of the glee club through the air duct was about on par with the harmony of the new council—strained. Although Dries

withdrew after the first ballot, it took Thorson, generally considered to be favorable to Dyke, 11 additional ballots to best Ald. Paul Soglin, who also ran last year.

The significance of the job is that when the mayor is out of town, the Council president is acting mayor and can sign ordinances, take pigeonholed legislation and memos out for consideration, and do a variety of other things to make the mayor's life miserable if they don't agree

politically. This year's Council (which goes until next April) is especially crucial, because the mayor is expected to campaign heavily for the Republican Party in the fall elections, and thus be out of town often.

OF THE candidates running, three out of the five were more or less antagonistic to the mayor. Ald. Dries, a Dyke supporter, was

seeking a back-to-back term; although aldermen have repeated as Council president, it has never been done in consecutive terms before.

Ald. William Offerdahl (ward 7), a moderate, had said that whereas Soglin and Ashman would probably mess up the mayor every day, he would only do it every other day. Ald. Alicia

Ashman (ward 10) and Paul Soglin (ward 8) were the other two candidates. Both are considered strong opponents of Dyke.

Dries withdrew after the first ballot, which showed Ashman-2; Dries-2; Offerdahl-4; Soglin-7; and Thorson-6. Soglin reached his peak on the 11th ballot, receiving 10 votes to Thorson's 9, with 3 for Offerdahl. On the final vote it was Soglin-8; Offerdahl-2; and Thorson 12.

The presidency is an important post which indicates how new members will vote on many key issues and gives the Council factions some idea of their strength. As in the past, the center dropped out, with the majority of them supporting the right. It is believed that the only aldermen from outside central Madison supporting Soglin on the last ballot were Ashman, Michael Shivers (ward 17), Roger Staven (15), and Anrew Cohn (14). Cohn is the only newly elected alderman in this group.

WHEN THE Council went into open session to formally ratify its actions in the caucus, audible nays were heard on Thorson's election, an unprecedented occurrence.

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Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein

NEWLY ELECTED aldermen took their seats yesterday. On the right, Andy Cohn (ward 14) and Richard Lehmann (6) standing. Others pictured are Michael Ley (18), Dale Wilson (22), and Timothy Kiefer (16).

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News Analysis

Brookfield interviews indicate Merkel's views not unanimous

By DIANE CARMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

In the State Assembly, Kenneth Merkel's desk is very near the center of the huge, crowded chamber. But if seats were assigned according to political stance, he would be seated on the far right—probably somewhere to the right of Reps. Harold Froehlich, John Shabaz and George Klicka.

Rep. Merkel (R-Brookfield) is a proud member of the John Birch Society and the voice of extreme conservatism on almost every issue confronting the legislature. He has voted against bills to permit the sale of contraceptives to unmarried persons in every session since he came to the Assembly in 1964. He has also voted against bills to legalize abortions, and in the last session he proposed a bill which would prohibit therapeutic abortions for psychological reasons. (His bill never reached the assembly floor because of the overcrowded Assembly calendar.)

Merkel is nothing if not politically consistent. For instance, he is for limiting out-of-state enrollment at the University, against gun control, in favor of locally supported public schools, opposed to busing to achieve racial integration, and for parochial aid. He generally votes against budget increases for the University.

KENNETH MERKEL comes from Brookfield, one of the most affluent communities in the state. The area is referred to technically as Waukesha's first district, and is composed of the cities of Brookfield and New Berlin, and the Village of Elm Grove.

The upper middle class suburban community is located west of Milwaukee and until just 15 years ago was rich Wisconsin farmland. But things have changed quite a bit in the last 15 years.

Property values have soared. Shopping centers, schools and restaurants have sprouted out of the once fertile soil and brought with them four-lane highways, acres of asphalt parking lots, traffic problems and money, money, money.

People used to live in places called Gebhardt farms or the Meirow dairy farm. Now the very

same plots of land are referred to with such enchanting titles as Camelot Forest, Carriage Hills and Mount Pleasant.

BUT WHAT is most interesting about this community is the collection of people that inhabit it.

Except for about 25 persons out of the 70,000, the population of this district is white. They are almost



photo courtesy of the Wisconsin State Journal

all Republicans. A candidate from the Democratic party has never challenged Merkel for his Assembly seat.

Most are craftsmen, business managers, or professionals, according to the 1970 census, and as a group they have the highest median income of any Assembly district in the entire state.

In interviews with people chosen at random at the Brookfield Square Shopping Center on a recent Saturday afternoon, a few surprising trends were discovered among Merkel's constituents.

This random sample turned out to be made up of four housewives, a sales engineer, a salesman, an electrical engineer, and a display helper. Their ages varied from 20 to about 60 and there were four men and four women interviewed for about 15 minutes each.

FIRST OF ALL, of the eight District One residents who were interviewed, only two even knew who Kenneth Merkel was. Neither of the two persons who recognized Merkel knew that he is a member of the John Birch Society.

When asked the question, "What do you think about the John Birch Society?" three people said that they were "not familiar" with the organization, one person said that

"it has some good and bad points," two others said that although they "had not followed the organization," they had a "negative reaction to it."

Assuming that these eight people are at all representative of the rest of the community, their testimony indicates a high degree of apathy and ignorance about state government. But the problem could be one of communication. Perhaps Rep. Merkel does not advertise his political posture as well as he should.

Merkel claims to have the support of his constituency on the issue of birth control legislation, even though he has never taken a formal poll of his district to test this claim.

"I ALWAYS put it (his voting record on abortion and birth control legislation) in my campaign brochure," said Rep. Merkel, "and I keep getting re-elected, so they must support me."

Of those eight people interviewed at Brookfield Square, seven of them thought that abortions should be permitted in the state of Wisconsin for reasons to be determined by the mother and her doctor. The one opposed to liberalized abortions was the 20 year old man. In explaining his position he said, "The morals of this country are degrading. I think abortions should only be allowed for psychological or physical (therapeutic) reasons."

On the birth control question, the response was similar. All eight of them said that they thought contraceptives and birth control devices should be available to unmarried persons. The position Rep. Merkel takes on both of these issues is, in his own words, that "the fetus has the right to life. If we can have laws against murder in this state then we can have laws to protect the unborn."

ON THE OTHER major issues, the tally of Brookfield citizens was less uniform. The response was 4-4 on the question of tighter gun control laws for the state. On parochial aid the vote was again 4-4. Only two of the Brookfield eight thought busing should be allowed in Wisconsin to achieve in-

Lawrence faculty against sit-in

By DUKE WELTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The faculty of Lawrence University has reacted unfavorably to an agreement reached between black students and the Administration following a Monday takeover of the Administration Building there.

The agreements reached by the black negotiators and LU President Thomas Smith were criticized at a faculty meeting Monday night. According to Gilbert Bond, the head black negotiator, "the faculty reacted with narrow-minded hostility to the agreement. What they failed to realize is that if they'd already pursued these problems, the Administration would not have had to agree to our demands."

THE TAKEOVER lasted twelve hours Monday, and 300 demonstrators and police surrounded the building. No arrests were made, and in the words of Lawrence News Director Robert Sheldon, "the protest is over and no disciplinary action will be taken."

Bond said he was disappointed with the faculty, "who have a myopic view of the University," and with the students, who he said "didn't understand all of what was going on."

"We're satisfied with the written and verbal agreements, our faith in the Administration has been restored, but the attitudes of the faculty disgust me," he concluded.

tegration of public schools. And all of them said that they would prefer to see the state handle the financing of local schools rather than relying on local property taxes for the job.

It's hard to judge Merkel's performance from this tiny survey. If anything is conclusive, it is that he failed the representativeness test on the birth control

issue, and did no better on the issue of financing public education. The busing issue was his greatest moment, but that is no surprise.

Even when the citizens agreed with Merkel, they were seldom aware of their representative's views. When asked, "What does Merkel say about this issue?" "Maybe you should ask him" was the usual answer.

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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Strike it Down

Regardless of the outcome of today's rally at the Capital, we must go on strike Friday. We must strike to show Nixon that we are not fooled by the same crap talk of political settlements he has offered in the past as he escalates the war. We must strike to express the horror of the entire University community to the war's latest actions and use the facilities of this institution to build-up wider support in the community around us against Nixon's madness.

We call on the United Front to accept the proposals for a one day strike across the nation's campuses Friday which has been proposed by the National Student Association. The strike will not be futile because it will last for only one day. Rather, it will enable us to organize realistically with the consciousness of the University community who allow political realities to encroach upon academic studies for periods of short duration in warm weather.

For those who attended the United Front meeting Monday the level of criticism should be taken as a valuable note of progress. The most important of those criticisms centers on affinity groups. Many in Monday's action felt manipulated by their lack of knowledge Monday about what was actually going to happen and how. Two United Front proposals

passed Monday should change this. First, tactical marshalls will be located within the group to relay information and co-ordinate tactics. Secondly, people will be encouraged to operate in affinity groups.

Affinity groups should not be taken lightly. Madison police and Dane County sheriffs have turned out in extraordinary numbers during the week. Monday they easily controlled a crowd which should have controlled them. Affinity groups of under five people could solve the problem. They can operate quickly, and take initiative where none existed Monday. Don't be afraid to act. Just do it with three or four people you know and trust.

Tomorrow afternoon we will be moving to the capital. We will be meeting high school students and Madison Area Technical College students. The legislature will be in session, and police and newsman will be awaiting our arrival.

We do not need to have an end-all confrontation tomorrow. We will simply make our presence known as militantly and as energetically as possible. A open United Front meeting has been called for Wednesday night. We call for a strike on Friday.

Changing Times

"Ten years ago would you have believed that your community would be torn by riots? That your legislature would be occupied and the red flag of revolution hung out the window?"

Madison Mayor Wm. Dyke
April 17, 1972

Why no, who ever would have thought it? Ten years ago it appeared that no one would ever be able to challenge the large scale capitalists in this town—of which the mayor is one. Who would have thought ten years ago that welfare recipients would actually be so ungrateful as to demand some basic benefits like winter clothing—and when they didn't get them insist on asserting their humanity in the only way they could?

A lot of things have changed in the last ten years, and the mayor is not one of them. He lives in a permanent state of cultural shock and exhibits his peevish disapproval of the extension of freedom and human dignity at every step.

In a speech to the Catholic Women's Club at the (all-white) Elks Club, the mayor revealed his basic inability to deal with any issue current in this city. His sole response is to blast any sincere attempts to come to grips with these problems—to drive them underground so that they aren't under public review and so that the public can't know what is being done about solving them. The mayor covered a lot of ground—drugs, education, abortion, pollution, to name a few. There is little beyond the range of his incompetence. We want to focus on one of the less controversial items just to illustrate.

Transit—"People pretend that the wave of the future will be mass conveyance systems but that's the wisdom of the guy who doesn't ride the bus. We could not afford to provide even 50 per cent of the transportation needs of the community by mass conveyance."

That's the wisdom of the man who doesn't live in the central city. We might also say that it is a rather willful ignorance—like the time about a year ago when the mayor said he didn't really know how many low-income housing units Madison needed—despite the existence of a League of Women voters study showing an immediate need for 1500 such units. Here again, the report on mass transit by the

Charles River Associates consulting firm, which isn't classified, Mr. Mayor, shows that if the share of total traffic ridership held by the bus company could be upped to 20 per cent from 12 per cent it would save enough in ramps, street repairs, and other expenses to provide free bus service for everyone.

But then the mayor is an old hand at such manipulations. During the debate on the State St. Mall, for instance, he invoked sanctified words about how the mall's supporters weren't interested in the fate of the bus utility. Not that the mayor is. He fought tooth and nail against city purchase of it; he fought the Teamsters contract for the drivers; he also fought buying 36 new buses this year and got it scaled down to 18.

Now, in his homily to the new council the mayor has renewed last year's plea for moonlight and roses. After he made it last year he proceeded on the next breath to lecture the council about how and in what manner it should conduct his business. Throughout the last year we have watched him pick fights with members of the Council. This year it is boiling down to the same thing. The latest proposal is that the committees of the council should make their actions binding on all members. Thus if Ald. Soglin and the mayor disagree on the traffic commission, and the mayor carried the day, then Ald. Soglin is obliged to shut up and support the committee—never mind if the mayor wants another raceway through central Madison.

It is our fervent hope that the Council will stop taking the kind of abuse to which the mayor periodically subjects it, and that certain aldermen with enough backbone to do so will stand up (for those who will not). And finally, it is our fervent, but faint, hope

It is our fervent hope that the Council will stop taking the kind of abuse to which the mayor periodically subjects it, and that certain aldermen with enough backbone to do so will stand up (for those who will not). And finally, it is our fervent, but faint, hope that the mayor will wake up and realize that we don't live back in the 1950's, or even in the early Sixties any more. Realtors aren't the only voice in Madison any more; people are making themselves heard, and their priorities are radically different.

choose
THEY HAVE BOMBED HANOI
and each of us
must decide
on which side of the crater to stand.

it is no longer
a matter of ignorance
one has to be dead
not to know.
it is no longer
a matter of knowledge
one has to be dying
not to act.
and it is no longer
a matter
of being against the War
but of choosing
on which side of the crater to stand.

YESTERDAY THEY BOMBED HANOI
and today Goldwater's wetdream
made a big splash
and who dares
deal with insanity?

morality has become toilet paper
something with which
you can wipe yourself clean
of the whole affair
stand above the crater
in the middle of the road
and debate a nuclear warhead.

bombs ask ironic questions
"how's the arbitration coming?"
its time somebody realized
that war means
a struggle for victory,
freedom cannot dance a jig
with oppression.

neither side will give in and
thats as IT HAS TO BE
but which side do we help

stop begging, petitioning,
threatening, scream-
ing, ranting and
raving, demanding, just
CHOOSE
on which side of the crater
to stand.

Henry Schipper

P.S. a dying culture needs an Auschwitz
what does a dead one need?
and us?
Victory to the NLF!

Staff Forum— Knowledge of Heart

Steve Tuckey

The war that supposedly ended with the waving of Nixon's magic wand has now suddenly reappeared. It gnaws at our consciences and fills us with doubt as to whether this nation can ever regain a claim to righteousness it might have once had when we finally manage to extricate ourselves from Indochina.

Or does it?

Maybe in some ironic and horrifying sort of way the increased combat activities could prove to be ultimately a useful tool for all those who wish the war to end. For if it jars this nation out of the delusion that the war is ending—once troops are being withdrawn, as bombs continue to rain relentlessly on cities and villages—then maybe it might be almost worthwhile.

THE QUESTION of whether war is ever justified looms too large in my mind to attempt to answer here. But I believe that the war in Vietnam has proved to be not only so morally indefensible, but politically and strategically as well, that its continuation makes one wonder whether we as a nation have any capacity left for feeling.

Perhaps one difficulty in comprehending the brutality of the Vietnam war lies in the fact that for the past ten years the daily war reports have dulled our consciences. We turn on the radio and hear "...scores of B-52 bombers attacked the village of Phu Bai 50 miles to the north of Saigon. . . ." and immediately it blends into our mind with an Ultra Bright tooth paste commercial. Sex appeal, death appeal; interchangeable aspects of American life.

Another problem is our difficulty of relating to catastrophe once it reaches too large a scale. We hear of a million people being killed in a Pakistani tidal wave and could not conceive of a similar happening here. The same effect occurs with the reports of the bombing destruction. Asians must be a different sort of human being who do not value life as we do.

ONE POSSIBLE remedy to this moral laxity might be for the news media to vary its focus of war coverage to include more emphasis on the human side of the war. Imagine the effect of going home one night and turning on Walter Cronkite. Instead of hearing a conventional Vietnam lead story something like this comes on:

Tonight the United States government planted a stick of dynamite in the Ching family hut in the small village of Phu Bai, fifty miles to the north of Saigon. Mr. Ching, a 50-year-old farm worker, was killed instantly as the bed in which he was sleeping went up in flames.

Mrs. Ching managed to escape the fire but all reports from our correspondents on the scene indicate that she will be permanently blind. Their eight year-old son came home from school that afternoon only to find the charred remains of his father lying on the ground where his home once stood.

And then perhaps, after relating a similar tale at the end of his broadcast, the veteran CBS anchorman could slightly alter his traditional closing to say: And that's the way it has been every single day for the past ten years in Vietnam. This is Walter Cronkite saying, good night.

This brings to mind a point made last week by Tim Higgins at the rally on the mall. "We know in our minds what is going on in Vietnam but if we knew in our hearts then we'd be out in the streets every day."

Well, we all know in our minds that scores of B-52 bombers are pounding away at the village of Phu Bai, 50 miles to the north of Saigon. But what we apparently fail to realize in our hearts is that Mrs. Ching will never regain her sight.

Open Forum

On Canada: Listen Again Yankee

Victor Grosso Wightman

ON CANADA: LISTEN AGAIN, YANKEE

(A Summary and a Warning)
TO UNDERSTAND CANADA, we must continually keep in mind one central, all-important fact which is too often ignored, especially in the United States, but even in Canada itself. That fact is, Canada is a colony (technically a "neo-colony"). In other words, the most important decisions made about what goes on in Canada have been made in places like Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York or Washington.

How does it happen that an all-important fact can be so little appreciated? There are several reasons.

First, there is the apparent fact of political independence. The border, the customs men, the parliament and prime minister are all highly visible, and all seem to imply that Canada does what Canada wants, U.S. or no U.S.

Second, add to the first what Francis Bacon called "The Idols of the Tribe". People everywhere have a tendency to believe what they want to believe. From the Canadian side, who wants to believe in second-rate status and dependency? From the U.S. side, who wants to believe in imperialism and exploitation?

Letter

ANOTHER CONDEMNATION

The YMCA of the University of Wisconsin, through its Board of Directors, is appalled by the expansion in the war in Southeast Asia by the United States War Machine. We protest and condemn this irresponsible act of the government which neither aids the effort of the American people in withdrawing from the war or in their moral obligation to help end all hostilities.

for the Board of Directors

Mick Stevens
Chairman

MAAC RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale will be held all day Thursday, April 20 on Library Mall to raise funds for Abortion Week, May 1-6. It is sponsored by the Madison Abortion Action Coalition, a newly-formed organization which needs the funds to pay honorariums for the many speakers scheduled to speak during Abortion Week. If there are any questions, call Sande Otto at 251-0156.

Third, and by no means the least important, there is the dismal role played by the media in both countries. The thing to note here is that the media are largely owned and controlled by the same class of people who own and control the industries. From them one could hardly expect unbiased reporting of what's going on, but the worst still remains to be said. There is virtually a complete blackout of Canadian news on the part of the media in the States.

Fourth, the schools and colleges by and large have either ignored the U.S.-Canada relationship, or dealt incorrectly with it, vapidly prating about the "world's longest undefended border". (Now even that bland cliché must be abandoned, as arms are issued and the border strip is defoliated.) As might be expected from the larger and more ethnocentric power, U.S. ignorance of Canada is even more abysmal than vice-versa.

NOW, IT HAPPENS to make a great deal of difference whether the situation of Canada is understood. To the Canadian people, who seem to be in the process of awakening to their need for liberation, it is a matter of survival, of preventing an Anschluss. That is clear enough. It is less clear why it is important, indeed vital, for the people south of the border to brush the scales from their eyes. The reason lies in the vast wealth of Canadian resources, and their still vaster potential, coupled with the control

of the whole North American continental scene by the few instead of the many. The size and power of the Rockefeller and Morgan complexes of financial and industrial power, for example, are staggering to the imagination as they are coming to be discovered by both peoples. Unless one wants to roll over and succumb to plutocracy, one must seek to unify both peoples in the struggle to achieve goals that are common to them. This means the Canadian people must be assisted in every way in their movement toward economic independence. Canada must not remain a safe and secure bulwark to back up the aggressive designs of imperialistic U.S. capitalists for the rest of the globe. Canada must be applauded when it begins to assert its sovereignty respecting its huge and strategic reserves of oil and gas, without which as security, U.S. militarists would be far less arrogant.

We in the States can help by making ourselves aware of the unique position and problems of the Canadians. For various historical reasons, most Canadian workers are shackled to U.S. unions (ALF-CIO, etc) falsely labeled "international" unions. Despite the fact that union bureaucrats have stacked the cards against the workers, the movement for independent Canadian unions is well under way, and deserves to be supported by anti-imperialists everywhere.

Attempting to spark this crucial is the Canadian Liberation Movement (Box 41, Station "E", Toronto 4, Ontario). Their monthly publication is called New Canada and is available from NC Press Ltd., Box 6106, Station "A", Toronto 1, Ontario.

HERE AT HOME we must fight the same enemies as the Canadian workmen. It is up to us to negate the influence and power of men like George Meany, who would dehumanize the American worker by conning him into thinking that his interest lies in killing other workers (Vietnamese) rather than in taking over his own factory.

If we do not understand who our enemies are, and who our friends are, we ourselves may be conned

into combat with people who are not our enemies. The Canadian people are just now waking up to the extent of their exploitation; Canada is heavily exploited and tightly controlled. Some Canadians inevitably come to hate all "Yankees" without distinction. We must be prepared to deal with an emotional nationalism in an understanding way, because for the foreseeable future such nationalism is a progressive and necessary force in the context of a world struggling for liberation. Let us not forget that as a people we are far more sinners than sinned against, and it is up to us to demonstrate, to Canadians and others, that we are aware of the facts, and that we too want to change them.

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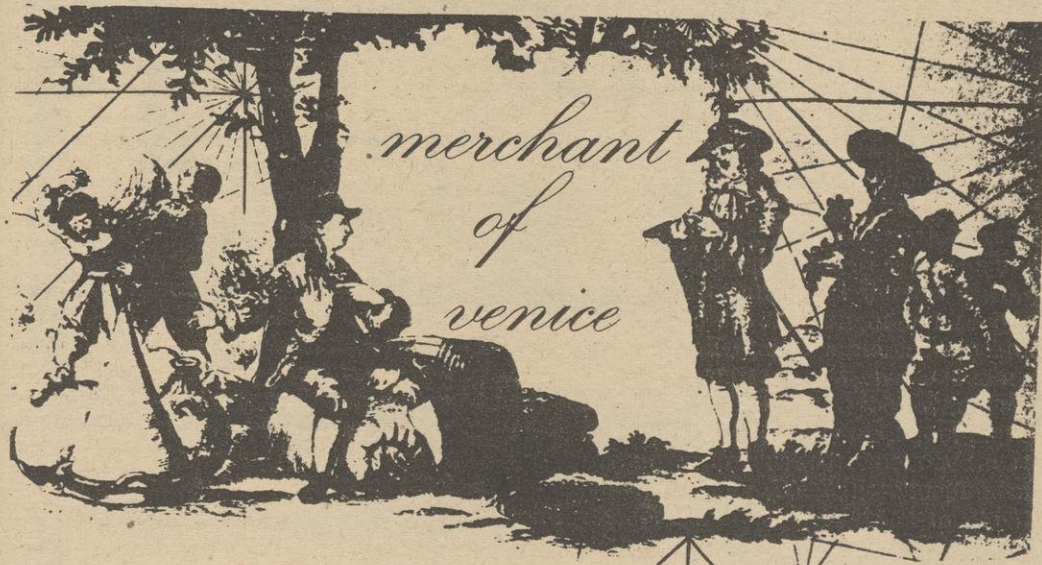
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1:00 TO 10:00 P.M.

DENNIS BRUTUS, POET

The African Studies Program, in conjunction with the Committee on University Lectures, will present Dennis Brutus, Professor of English at Northwestern University, reading his own poetry and speaking on "The Poetry of Suffering: The Black Experience", tonight at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium.

Mr. Brutus is a South African poet and activist, who was responsible for excluding South Africa from the Olympic Games. Imprisoned in South Africa for political activity, he was for-

bidden to publish any of his writing. He is now director of a world campaign for release of South African political prisoners.

E-WEEK ACTIVITIES

Today's E-week activities include open forums dealing with environmental themes to be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in Rm. 202 of Union South. Daily events are Biotron tours at the Biotron Building at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., an eco-art display in Union South Art Gallery, and an eco-book sale in Union South Main Concourse.

Fair Taxes group seeks local graduated income tax

By KEITH DAVIS
of the Cardinal Staff

At a meeting Monday night, the Madison Committee for Fair Taxes voted to seek abolition of the property tax and the substitution of a graduated income tax.

The group, meeting on the far east side, also voted to challenge the "fair market value" concept of assessment, and to seek a different basis for property valuation.

The present method of property tax requires that the value of land and buildings be determined by what they would bring on the market if they were sold at the time of assessment. However, as Al Paskin, head of the Ninth Ward Organization pointed out "My

home is worth nothing until I decide to sell it. If I'm living there 28 years, and I still want to live there, I don't care about its resale value."

Paskin also roasted various politicians, including state legislators, Gov. Patrick Lucey, and President Nixon, for "being so concerned about taxes they're doing everything possible to get us to forget about it."

ANOTHER concern is that with many tax bills already paid this year, the tide may be going out for awhile on the tax protest. The problem is to find a function for the group and to prepare it for next winter, when the new tax bills come out. Ald. Susan Kay Phillips (ward 9) proposed that more active contacts should be

formed with other groups around the state.

The group is also planning to set up a newsletter and to research pending tax legislation so its members can stay informed of and understand what is going on. Several members of the group expressed frustration at the complexity of much tax legislation. Ald. Phillips noted that "It's a matter of public record, but it isn't easy for the public to know what it's all about."

Also attending the meeting were Aids. Joe Thompson (2) and Roger Staven (15), and County Supervisor Mary Kay Baum (dist. 9).

POETS ON FILM

Today's featured poets of the Union "Poets on Film" series will be Philip Whalen, Gary Snyder, and Anne Sexton. Noon and 8 p.m., Memorial Union Play Circle.

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Chinese-watching, fads remain elusive

By DUKE WELTER
of the Cardinal Staff

President Nixon's recent trip to China has caused a few ripples, but no waves, in the University community.

Various University and Madison sources agreed that the thaw has not had a noticeable effect on their activities. The WSA store reported that its red Mao Buttons have not had any noticeable change since the wave of publicity that accompanied President Nixon's announcement of his China trip in January. And University Bookstore reports an increase, "but not real drastic", in sales of two books pertaining to China—Edgar Snow's *Red Star Over China* and the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars' *China!*

CONTACT

The Faculty Advising Service CONTACT program, in which students can meet informally with various departments, continues today. At 4:30 p.m., students can meet with the departments of Bacteriology and Medical Microbiology; Communication Arts; AMEP, Physics and Astronomy; and Economics. At 7 p.m., there will be representatives from the Hebrew and Semitic Studies; Comparative Literature, Sociology and Pharmacy Departments. At 8 p.m., International Relations,

The People's Republic.

The bookstore reports no recognizable change in sales of their book of quotations from Chairman Mao.

Oriental Specialties has not been able to cash in on the elusive fad, because their merchandise is mostly Japanese. In the words of a salesgirl, "Chinese things are much more expensive." They're trying, though.

UNIVERSITY FACULTY members said that the change in attitude had not shown up in applications for graduate school or enrollments in classes. Professor Wayne Schlepp of the East Asian Languages and Literature Department says: "the effect of the thaw is minimal at this time. It

might make a difference later in peripheral courses. At this time, however, it looks like we may be lucky enough to cut back in our budget for next year." There are about 12 faculty members and 40 students in that department at the present time.

In the Political Science Department, the China specialist, Prof. Edward Friedmann, says: "the biggest effect of the thaw was in Chinese communities in the United States. There are many hard-line pro-Chiang elements, and it has really had an effect on this group of people." He said other groups have "even started a magazine offering new perspectives on the Chinese

Revolution, called The Bridge."

The Chinese Students Association, Friedmann said, "really predated the change. They are a radical organization, one that is genuinely left."

The Cardinal was not able to reach the Chinese Students' Association, but David Williams of the Young Socialists' Alliance had a political appraisal of the present state of U.S.-Chinese relations. "It has had an impact on us," Williams said. "It's an actualization of what we saw coming. We're not against Mao sitting down with Nixon, but do object to Chinese interference with indigenous revolutions," citing Bangladesh and Indonesia as examples.

About 200 people attended a lecture at the University on acupuncture last weekend.

Acupuncture is the method of Chinese medicine practiced by insertion of fine needles in nerve centers for anesthesia and treatment of diseases. Interest in the technique has been nationally publicized since Nixon's trip.

THE OVERALL effect of the U.S.-Chinese relations thaw seems to have been minimal, except in a few specialized circles. In one department, however, people in Madison have been abreast of the tide.

Todd Anderson, a salesman at Petrie's Sporting Goods, says, "Madison has always been big on ping-pong, but sales of equipment, especially the more expensive stuff, have been increasing since the U.S. team's trip to China." Petrie's, he said is now selling about a gross of ping-pong balls a month.

Psychology, and Indian Studies representatives will be available. All discussions will be held in the Memorial Union. See Today in the Union for rooms.

BIKE HIKE

People interested in going on the bike hike for the mentally retarded April 22, can obtain sponsor forms at any bike shop or in the Unions and cafeterias. Those interested in serving at checkpoints or those needing further information, call Barb Tennis at 262-5053.

ECON IMPLICATIONS OF ZPG

Peter Lindert, Associate Professor of Economics, will speak on the "Economic Implications of Zero Population Growth" at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 20 in the auditorium of the State Historical Society. Sponsored by ZPG-Madison.

HAPPY WANDERERS

Fred and Pat Haynie, two Gospel singers, will perform tonight at 7 p.m. in the Trinity Lutheran Church, First and Winnebago Streets.

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PAD ADS

SUMMER SUBLET 215 N. Frances rent negotiable 255-7970. —3x19

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PAD ADS

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Screen Gems

By JOHN DAVIS

April 19—**I Vitelloni**—Federico Fellini's "portrait of the artist as a young man" is one of his first films to deal extensively with his favorite subject: himself. Returning to the poignant scenes of his adolescence (getting drunk, chasing women, etc.), Fellini provides us with early clues to his idiosyncratic world-view as well as insights into his complex personality. Indeed, it takes an artist of his genius to make such self-indulgence not only bearable, but actually fascinating. At 2, 4, 7, and 9 p.m. in The Play Circle.

April 19—**Burn Witch Burn** (1962)—Several years before Rosemary's Baby kicked off the occult film craze, director Sidney Hayers produced this minor masterpiece of the supernatural, with Janet Blair as the wife of a university professor practicing black magic to help her husband's career. Learning of this unwanted assistance, he gets mad and burns all her dead frogs, skulls, and bat's blood. And then strange and sinister things begin to happen, building to what The New York

Times described as, "an ice-cold crescendo of fright." At 8:15 and 10 p.m. in 19 Commerce.

April 19—**Lost Horizon** (1936)—Probably Frank Capra's least typical film, *Lost Horizon*, offers his most fatalistic solution to the world's ills. Since capitalistic greed and militant nationalism will inevitably destroy the bulk of the human race, the only hope for the future of civilization is a small utopia high in the Himalayas where all art and literature is preserved, where people live practically forever, and where everyone has the same religion. Despite the fatuousness of the premise,

Capra's directorial talent aided by Stephen Goosen's futuristic set design and Ronald Colman's indomitable urbanity, makes the proceedings entirely beguiling. At 8 and 10 p.m. at the Green Lantern.

April 19—**King of Hearts**—Madison audiences apparently still find this cotton candy anti-war farce amusing. At 8:15 and 10 p.m. in 6210 Social Science.

April 19—**Hot Spur**—This Madison premiere is a sadistic pornographic. Western of unknown quality except that the National Review considered it one of the year's 10 best. At 8 and 10 p.m. in 5208 Social Science.

Onyango

(continued from page 12)

national news media with something less than admiration. He says we have a "distorted world view, just as slanted as that of the Chinese. I get news from Voice of America in Africa and Washington on my shortwave radio in Nairobi, as well as BBC direct from London, and broadcasts from Indian, Chinese, and Russian stations, and they're all slanted whichever way the governments want them slanted." Onyango thinks UW athletes should have a union to air their grievances because "people in minor sports are getting screwed" through budget cuts and other means. "The Athletic Department

is doing a good job, but there has to be a formal channel for management. The coach is not going to go down and endanger his job to air complaints with Elroy Hirsch. It has to be a two-way channel, with each side respecting what the other has to say."

This weekend, *Chicken Little & Company* (who brought Madison the incredible Howlin' Wolf-Mississippi Fred McDowell and Hound Dog Taylor concerts) are presenting *Wild Child Butler and his Band*. The show will run from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. this Friday, April 21, in Room A-1, Gordon Commons. Admission is one dollar at the door.

GRAPHIC FANTASY REVIEW



By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Fine Arts Staff

Lots of new underground comix out all of a sudden—

The *Tortoise and the Hare* #1 (Last Gasp-Hell Comics)—I've been neglecting the Hell Comics group, I'm afraid, and they deserve better. The Hell titles are put out by the Air Pirates, four Berkeley artists presently being sued by Walt Disney productions for \$700,000. The suit charges "copyright infringement," "unfair competition," and "international interference with business," and is based upon strips featuring Disney-like characters in *Air Pirates Funnies* #2 and #3. The Air Pirates, defended by some fine dope lawyers, are fighting the suit.

Dan O'Neil, Pirates ringleader, used to have his own syndicated newspaper strip, *Odd Bodkins*. The strip died in 1970 after O'Neill did a sequence on the Marin County Courthouse shootout, but lives on in O'Neil's *Comics and Stories*, another Last Gasp title.

Tortoise and Hare features work by all of the Pirates, including several stories appearing in the *Air Pirates* #2 and #3, which have been banned by temporary injunctions in California. The stories are far gentler and more whimsical than most underground strips, but are entertaining enough once you get into them.

Inner City Romance Comic #1 (Last Gasp). An interesting 40-page graphic story by Guy Colwell, a new name to me, but a competent enough cartoonist. The story, "Choices," is built around a serious theme—a black revolutionary's moral dilemma upon being released from prison with a friend who pushes smack. The book is devoted more to sex-and-acid fantasies than politics, though, and never really becomes convincing graphic drama.

You can afford to miss *Blinky Brown Meets the Holy Virgin Mary* (Last Gasp). Justin Green is probably the worst comix "artist" consistently published, though Bill Griffith (*Tales of Toad* #2, also just released) is a close second.

The X-rated animated cartoon *Fritz the Cat*, inspired by Robert Crumb's comic, will reportedly be in town soon at the Majestic Theater.

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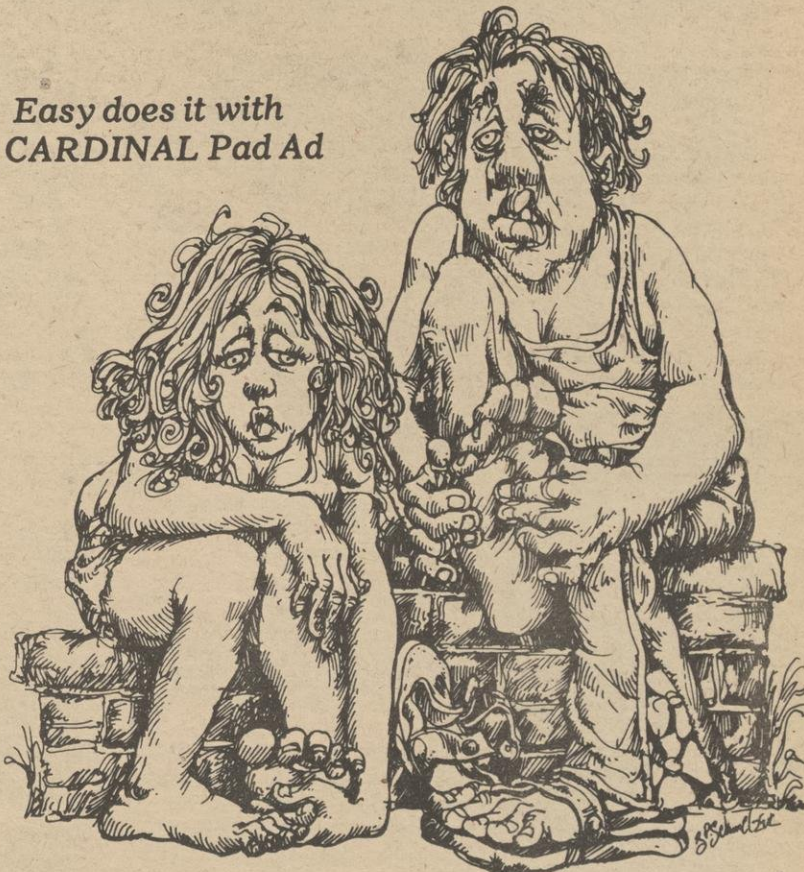
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86



Greg Johnson

Track debate continues

By SCOTT THOMAS
Sports Staff

The dispute between Wisconsin Track Coach Bill Perrin and Greg (Grape Juice) Johnson continued Tuesday with each party charging the other with bad faith.

Johnson, a senior long jumper and hurdler on the track team and a defensive back on the Badger football team, was dismissed from the track team Monday by Perrin after missing the squad's meet

Saturday against Iowa at Iowa City.

One major bone of contention is that Perrin allegedly promised Johnson the plane fare for a meet in Tennessee during spring break and then reneged several days before the trip.

"I DIDN'T SAY that it was all right," Perrin said Tuesday. "I said I'd check into it. If I had given him (Johnson) the money, I would have been responsible for him driving down to Tennessee, and I didn't want to take that responsibility."

"That's not the way he said it," Johnson countered, "and I have witnesses to prove it. I am a grown man and he doesn't have to look after me like a child."

"Greg wanted to take his wife with him," said Perrin. "I'm sure there are several guys on the team that would like to take their wives with them and use the spring trip as a vacation, but that's not the objective of the spring trip."

Johnson said, "I'm not responsible for the other guys, I'm responsible for just Greg Johnson. I don't interfere with them and I don't see how my wife being there is going to affect my performance any."

"I TOLD him (Perrin) that I wasn't going on the trip if I didn't get my rightful fare," Johnson added.

"He never told me he wasn't coming on the spring trip," Perrin said, however.

"I don't think he was really out

for the team, he just was out for a couple of important meets," Perrin continued. "I felt it could affect the team morale letting him just compete in the meets he wanted to compete in."

"I think Greg has received just as many favors as anyone else. We have a lot of guys working hard, so it's hard to justify one man getting preferential treatment."

"If I have received preferential treatment," said Johnson emphatically, "I haven't seen it. I have none to show for it. Other guys have been given favors and I think I deserved it."

"None of my teammates have ever complained about my running habits, although they sometimes ask me where I've been. I'd always shown up for meets except for these last two."

"I don't want to make a big thing of it," remarked Perrin cautiously, "for the good of the team. I'm sure some things have been misinterpreted by both him and me."



Bill Perrin

Sports Briefs

Seasons tickets for next year's football season are currently available at the Fieldhouse from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The price for the six home games next fall will be \$12.50.

Additional sales will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. tonight at Kronshage West Dining Room and Thursday night from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Wisconsin Union Plaza Room adjacent to the cafeteria on the first floor.

THE WISCONSIN table tennis team beat Minnesota, 12-8, Saturday at Union South in its first official intercollegiate match.

Peter Chu led the team with a 4-0 record, and H.C. Chang and Andy Kohler were each 3-1. Jim Kahn finished 2-2 and Michael Burke was 0-4.

The team will travel to Chicago Saturday for a meet with Illinois and Illinois-Chicago Circle.



UW nine sweeps Oshkosh

By GARY SCHENDEL
Sports Staff

Tight pitching and a consistent hitting attack, rare qualities among the UW baseball team this season, carried the Badgers to a sweep of their opening home doubleheader yesterday against UW-Oshkosh.

Wisconsin rallied in the first game to post a 6-3 and then buried the Titans 12-0 in the nightcap. The wins left the Badger record to 5-12 while Oshkosh, the defending WSUC champions, drop to 8-5.

In the first game, freshman Dan Domski allowed just six hits in the seven-inning game, and gave up

no earned runs. Oshkosh picked up unearned runs in the first and third innings but in the fourth, Wisconsin's hitting attack began to jell. Greg Mahlberg smacked a three-run homer, his first as a Badger. In the sixth, Wisconsin insured the win by picking up three more runs on two excellent squeeze bunts.

THE SECOND GAME was strictly no contest. Wisconsin got four runs in the first inning off loser John Stoffel. After that, the Badgers collected three runs in the third inning, and five in the fourth.

While the Badger hitting spree

was on, freshman hurler Andy Otting was coolly holding Oshkosh to just three hits. Otting is now 3-0 on the season.

Ed Zydowski was leading Badger hitter of the day, collecting four hits in seven appearances. Greg Mahlberg, who picked up three hits, knocked in a total of eight runs in the twinbill.

Tomorrow the Badgers will host Loras College at 2:00 p.m. at Guy Lowman Field. Coach Tom Meyer expects to start sophomore hurler Tom Rodel in the opening game while Tom Swallich will go in the nightcap.

(continued on page 11)

Weather hinders crew preparation

PAT SLATTERY
Sports Staff

There was no need for smile buttons last Monday. Mother Nature took care of that.

As the temperature rose into the 70's, students smiled as they donned their shorts for the first time, freaks smiled as they flew their frisbees, and birds even smiled as they soared through a sky as clear blue as Paul Newman's eyes. But Randy Jablonic grimaced.

What's his problem? Simple. Jablonic is a crew coach, and last Monday Lake Mendota had enough slush and broken ice floating on top of it to resemble a coke from McDonalds. It wasn't exactly rowing weather.

"THE WEATHER has been very bad this year," the Wisconsin crew coach lamented as he shook his head. "Today is an example. We're having beautiful weather and we still can't get out on the lake. Mr. Drews, our rigger, says he can't recall a spring that has made for more adverse rowing conditions. Normally, the opening date is between April 5-10th. We're a week past the normal opening day already."

Although Mother Nature hasn't cooperated, Jablonic has been working his crew hard in preparation for the upcoming season.

Practice began last fall, as the team worked out on the lake. Came the winter months and the squad lifted weights on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and set out

for 10 mile jogs and stadium step climbing on alternate days.

"We're probably as well conditioned in land training as possible," said Jablonic, "but that's a poor excuse for actual rowing."

WHEN ASKED how the team looked this year, Jablonic said, "It's hard not to talk in very optimistic terms this year without mentioning next year. We're a young team with only two seniors and several juniors on the squad."

"Our strength is a tremendous freshmen team that should be heard from in a couple of years."

The season will run during the four weekends of May, with the opener for the varsity slated on May 6th against Dartmouth and MIT. May 20th will be the only home date, when the Badgers will host Purdue.

The main problem of this year's squad is finding two big men to fill the boiler-room number 5 and 6 positions, especially the number 6 seat. Those two spots require large crewmen with exceptional strength. Jablonic has had trouble finding a big man from his smaller-than-average sized squad.

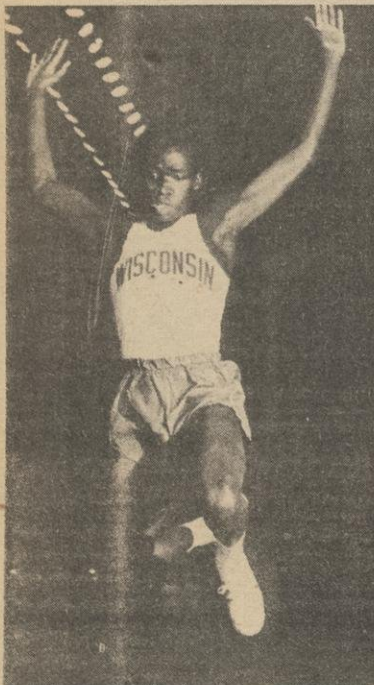
Although the team will probably not be finishing near the top in this year's National Regatta at Syracuse, Jablonic vows that "Every team we row against will know that they've been in a race." That is if the ice disappears and the crewmen can start getting down to serious business.

Onyango: a study in perception, talent

By DUKE WELTER
Sports Staff

Patrick Onyango, is just a Hop-skip-and-a-Jump away from a berth on the Kenyan team in the Olympics this summer. Wisconsin's triple-jumper par excellence, however, has to make that leap at least 53 feet to qualify.

Onyango, a sophomore majoring in international relations has never lost a Big Ten meet since he's been at Wisconsin.



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein
Pat Onyango tries for the "magical 53 foot mark."

He stresses individualism in athletics, rather than the authoritarian attitude that exists in many circles. "Athletes should be treated as individuals and not machines," he said in a Cardinal interview last week. "In some sports here, the authoritarian attitude transcends everything else."

Onyango compared present-day athletes to Roman gladiators, saying, "They trained all day just to be sent into the arena to kill each other, and all their decisions were made for them. Many athletes today are not maturing because in the same way all their decisions are being made by authoritarian coaches."

COACHES OFTEN tell their athletes to "play these games one at a time." Onyango, however, is looking ahead to those meets he considers important to him. Already this season he has reached 52' (in the indoor Big Ten Championships) and 49' outdoors. He considers Doug Fine of Indiana, whose best jump so far was 49'1" in the Indoor Championships, as his only "real Big Ten competition."

He isn't worried about winning the Big Ten, but Onyango has a bigger goal—what he calls "the magical 53 feet." His main meets will be the Big Ten, NCAA championships in Eugene, Oregon, a meet with the Chicago Track Club and America's foremost triple jumper, John Craft, and the Drake Relays.

Drake is held the last week in

April and will be Onyango's first real try for 53 feet. He says of this year's NCAA meet, "If it doesn't rain we'll have a good day to jump—rain hurts jumpers because your muscles get tight and you can't do as well."

Paperwork and red tape almost kept Onyango from coming to Wisconsin. All his papers were sent to his home in Nairobi, Kenya, while he was in Europe for the summer schedule and the Commonwealth Games in Dublin, Scotland. "The papers, including my tender, weren't forwarded to me early enough, and I really didn't know if I could leave until the day I actually did leave. I signed the papers at 3:30 and left on the 11:00 plane." As it was, he was delayed eleven months through governmental red tape.

Now that he's here, Patrick and two other Kenyan track stars attending North Carolina Central State University are part of "an experiment for our country. Our whole country is watching how we do. My own position is weak as a foreign student. I can't say things that would make my own country look bad, or I'd get a nasty letter from (the Kenyan Ambassador in) New York."

THE KENYAN track team that was a surprise in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City was no fluke, Onyango says. "Munich will be the test of the African countries in track. They need to prove it was not the altitude that made them win at Mexico City, but the fact that they're darn good athletes. African teams could win every

event in track over 800 meters, and that'd blow a lot of people's minds."

Onyango spoke of his hometown of Nairobi in glowing terms. "You take the best hotel in Madison and put it in Nairobi, and nobody would go to it, because it would be second-rate," he says, "we have a much better mass transit system and our streets don't look like slums."

Patrick doesn't see the threat of Chinese and Russian takeovers in

the emerging nations of Africa: "It's just a case of this influence appearing where the colonialists kept it out before. They're not taking over, just countering Western influence... The best policy would be one of positive non-alignment for African nations, one in which they could exploit both capitalist and socialist resources."

He also views the local and

the Winemaker shop

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