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CARDINAL

Police shooting arraignments begin

By DAN SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

Arraignment hearings began yesterday in the case of five young Madison anti-war protesters apprehended in a pre-dawn confrontation Thursday morning in which three Madison policemen were shot.

Oliver Steinberg, a 22 year old Madison

resident, was charged with three counts of attempted murder and implicated in a conspiracy to do arson involving four of the five suspects.

The five defendants, Steinberg, Mark Eisenberg, Bruce Miller, Jeff Miller and Debby Heintz appeared visibly fatigued after a long night of interrogation. Judging from their swollen faces, the defendants absorbed extensive beatings.

THE ARRAIGNMENT and bail settings took place before a overflow gallery of press and friends in Judge William D. Burn's Circuit Court, Dane County District Attorney Gerald Nichol handled the prosecution after keeping press and gallery moving in a guessing-game of arraignment sites.

Outside the City-County building, Dane County Sheriffs blocked entrance to the building to several hundred participants of a noon rally on Library Mall which had voted to move to the arraignment.

At the noon rally, anti-war spokesman for the United Front told the crowd that "only an inquiry board composed of the civilian constituency of this city can properly ascertain what happened on Bedford street last night."

Inside the Court, however, the District Attorney presented his criminal complaints as to what had happened. Steinberg's attempted murder charges stemmed from wounds inflicted on Madison Police Officers Salvatore Balistreri, Dennis Gustin, and John Halford. The other three male defendants were charged as conspirators in an attempt to commit arson on the Madison National Life Insurance Building, 6120

University Avenue.

STEINBERG'S BAIL was set at \$45,000 for the three attempted murder charges, cash only acceptable, and an additional \$10,000 for the arson charge. If convicted, he could face over 100 years in jail.

The two Miller brothers and Eisenberg were told by Nichol that bail would be set at \$10,000 with provisions like Steinbergs, that if bail was paid weekly visits to the District Attorney's Office would be mandatory.

Debby Heintz, a former UW student, was charged with obstruction of justice and released on a \$500 bond.

A criminal complaint filed by Madison Police Officer George Croal lists the overt acts which make up the "conspiracy". Croal wrote in his affidavit "Your complaintant had previously received information in the past which has proven to be reliable."

CROAL, who is known to many campus radicals for his attempts to infiltrate the now defunct campus SDS, in the words of one close friend of the Miller's "vowed he would get them somehow."

Croal's affidavit makes references to admissions on the part of Heintz, Steinberg and Bruce Miller, that they did in fact make molotov cocktails which were to be used on an insurance office building. Eisenberg's mother, who was present at Court, reported, "that when they first arrested them they lined them up against th wall of the building across the street and brutally clubbed and beaten."

Neighbors, who witnessed some of the events of the arrest, reported that the five were forced to crawl out on their hands and



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock
Oliver Steinberg

knees towards the police. "I continuously heard the cry 'don't shoot, don't shoot' one neighbor said, "and all the police would say was 'Move your head and we'll blow it off.'"

According to Croal's complaint, the afore mentioned police officers and Croal followed the group out to the insurance building and then after foiling the firebombing attempt trailed them back to the house where the shooting took place.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY Nichol told the press in a post arraignment news conference that two shots were fired back by police, probably from only one gun.



Cardinal photo by James Korger

131 N. Bedford

More gunshots in New Mex.

Protests continue to grow

By JIM PODGERS
of the Cardinal Staff

Tear gas and birdshot were used by police to disperse crowds at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque Thursday night in what was the most violent incident of a day of widespread but intense protest against Pres. Nixon's most recent escalation of the Indochina war.

University of New Mexico students were teargassed by police as they invaded campus buildings and disrupted classes, according to AP reports.

Later a group of protesters rushed two police patrol cars and officers responded by firing shotguns at a high angle. Pellets believed to be birdshot hit several persons, although only one student required hospital treatment. He was later released.

CAROLYN COBURN, 22, one of the persons shot on that campus Tuesday, remained in serious condition.

Antiwar demonstrators forced the closing of visitors to the United Nations headquarters in New York and the Boston Navy Yard, which houses the historic frigate "Old Ironsides," while the University of Minnesota and the University of Florida at Gainesville continued to be other centers of student protest on the nation's campuses.

In New York, a handful of demonstrators identified by U.N. officials as students and faculty of Columbia University and Brooklyn Community College chained themselves to seats in the visitor's gallery of the U.N. Security Council Thursday and remained there quietly for five hours before being voluntarily cut free and leaving peacefully after failing in their demand to see U.S. Ambassador George Bush, currently president of the council.

The U.N. headquarters would be closed to the public the remainder of Thursday and Friday because of the threat of continued demonstrations, according to U.N. spokesman William Powell, who commented, "Let there be no mistake about it, this is not a peaceful demonstration."

ELEVEN MEMBERS of Vietnam Veterans Against the War were removed by Marines after they chained themselves in the old captain's quarters of the U.S.S. Constitution, the "Old Ironsides" of the War of 1812 fame and still technically commissioned in the U.S. Navy. The ship and navy yard were subsequently closed to the public.

A tense calm prevailed Thursday at the University of Minnesota campus in Minneapolis despite the continued presence of student barricades along Washington St. and the arrival of about 200 National

Guard troops around one a.m. Thursday morning.

According to the Daily Minnesotan, the troops have stationed themselves at defensive positions around the university armory and other key points on campus, but both they and police have maintained a safe distance from student barricades on Washington St.

Police chief Gordon Johnson has shown no impatience to remove the barricades, saying, "Obviously they're not going to be there permanently. They're going to be removed eventually."

THE UNIVERSITY of Florida in Gainesville was quiet Thursday after Wednesday's sporadic battles between students and police. There were 140 arrests and widespread gassing in that disturbance. There were no rallies scheduled for Thursday despite a meeting of antiwar leaders to plan future action.

Numerous other demonstrations sprang up at other Minnesota college campuses Thursday, including Marshall, where 119 persons from nearby Southwest State College were arrested after they allegedly obstructed traffic at the downtown intersection of state highways 19, 23, and 69.

In New England, more than 300 protesters were arrested Thursday at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, Massachusetts, including Amherst College Pres. John Williams Ward, his wife, Cornelia Mendenhall, wife of Smith College Pres. Thomas Mendenhall, and nearly a score of Amherst faculty members.

A small group of protesters who had occupied a vacant University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee building early Thursday evacuated the grounds later in the day after University vice chancellor Ernest Spaight threatened to have them arrested, by about 100 Wisconsin state patrolmen. The demonstrators had intended to use the building as a center for planning summer protests.

PROTESTERS continued attempts to block highways and rail traffic in New Brunswick, N.J., and Santa Barbara and Davis, California. 35 were arrested at Florida State University when about 500 students tried to block U.S. 90.

Protest action dwindled in Illinois as curfews were lifted for Champaign and Carbondale, despite small scale duels between students and police on the campuses of the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University.

And Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehlke has accepted a "disinvitation" to be the main speaker at Waukesha's Carroll College commencement Sunday.

On the United Front...

1:00—Pres House: meeting for people who want to do educational outreach work.

3:00—Library Mall: MASS RALLY for militant, non-violent disruption.

8:00—Library Mall: Regrouping of the 3:00 rally.

THE UNION of Social Work graduate students, in response to Nixon's actions, has called a meeting of all faculty and graduate students in social work for today at 12:30 at the Observatory Hill office building.

This meeting will be a planning meeting to develop means of channeling social work students' anti-war feelings into creative and effective protest.

GROUPS OF LAW students are visiting area attorneys this morning to urge them to join in a "variety of anti-war activities especially designed for the legal community," according to a press release issued by the Law Coalition for Peace.

ABOUT 45 employees at the State Historical Society today signed an open letter to Gov. Patrick Lucey and James M. Smith, director of the Society, stating that they would not be at work Friday May 12 in protest of the continuance of the war in Vietnam.

The workers represent about 50 per cent of the Historical Society's staff. The protest action came about as the result of the circulation of the open letter late Thursday. One employee circulating the petition said, "this action will probably make it unable for the Society to operate" Friday. He also urged other state, county, and municipal workers to join them in the work stoppage Friday to protest continuation of the war.

Included in the work stoppage are student employees and state workers.

The United Front is supporting the Bicycle Boogie, Saturday at Vilas Park beginning at 1:30.

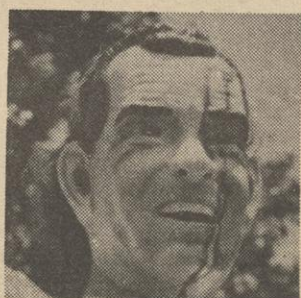


Photo page

see page 7

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War protesters arraigned; police deny entry to court

**By DUKE WELTER
of the Cardinal Staff**

Madison police "protected" the entrance to the City-County building for most of the afternoon yesterday, refusing all unofficial personnel entry to the building.

A Cardinal reporter, though holding a press card, was denied entry for an hour.

Riot-helmeted police stood at both entrances to the building, stopping all individuals who wished to enter. Students were repeatedly turned away, except for one who brought a brown paper bag of change for bail for a friend. One well-dressed member of the State Parole Board showed his card to police, turned to one of

about 20 students waiting for permission to enter, said, "You'll suffer," and entered the building.

STUDENTS WERE kept waiting outside the building until arraignments for persons involved in Wednesday's antiwar actions and yesterday's police shootings were completed.

After being denied access for over an hour, the Cardinal reporter was finally allowed to enter, after hearing police ask for relief so "we can go bowl." The list of those arraigned included:

Kenneth W. Wachberger, 22, disorderly conduct, resisting

arrest, \$509 bail.

Michael Briggs, 37, disorderly conduct, \$209.

John E. Holton, striking an officer, resisting arrest, \$135.

Sue Burns, obstructing an officer, resisting arrest, \$209.

Jay A. Kowalewski, 21, disorderly conduct, throwing missiles, \$314.

Richard Voelz, 27, throwing missiles, resisting arrest, \$300.

Lonnie Richardson, 26, throwing missiles, \$105.

Thomas Lanz, 25, throwing missiles, held without bail.

Kimberly Banks, 18, throwing missiles, disorderly conduct, \$209.

Craig Johaneson, striking an officer.

Mark Schmitz, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest.

James Seiler, striking an officer, held for court.

David Everitt, 22, disorderly conduct, \$209.

Bruce Elbert, 21.

James Elbert, 19, possessing a tear gas hand grenade, no bail.

Thomas Sweet, 20, disorderly conduct, \$209.

Greg Bryant, 18, disorderly

(continued on page 11)

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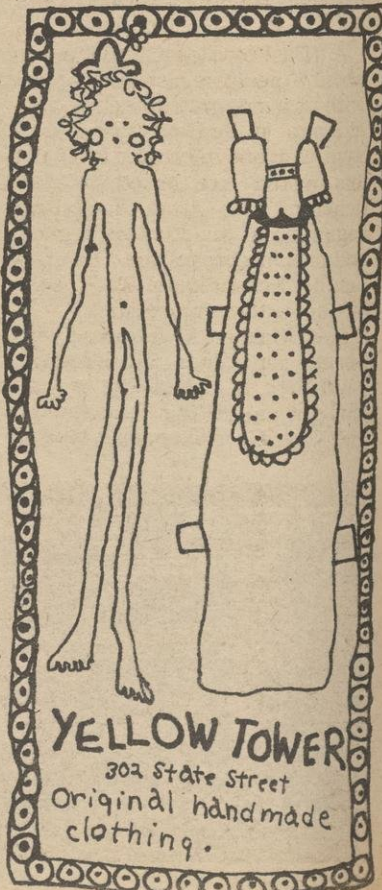
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May 14, Nature Study Bike Hikes. Meet 10 a.m. Union Boathouse.
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May 28-June 4, Quietwater Canoe Trip to Sylvania, Wis.

June 1-30 Backpack Trip to Gila Wilderness, Death Valley, Calif.
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#1 Leaves Dec. 21. 2 weeks free, last week ski, or 2nd week in Paris

#2 Leaves Dec. 26. 1st week Paris or free, 2nd week ski

#3 Leaves Jan 1. All Ski.

All Trips Return Jan 10

mountaineers club:

Meet Every Thurs, 7 pm Union Chart Room.

For More Information on These and Other Hooper Programs Stop
in at Hoopers Headquarters, Memorial Union, or call 262-1630.
or call Dial Access 263-3100, Tape No. 402

happenings

UNION SOUTH & GAMES ROOM

Saturday, May 13
Open 8 am to midnight
Sunday May 14
Open 12 noon to 11 pm

MEMORIAL UNION

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Open 9 am to sunset
(enter at Lakefront)
building is closed
for the weekend

FOOD SERVICE

will be resumed in
Memorial Union Cafeteria
Union South Red Oak Grill
and Snack Bar
on Monday, May 15

MOTHER'S DAY DINNER

May 14, Sunday
Treat mother to dinner
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MFA Candidate
Union Main Gallery

Continued strike

Law students petition Bar

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

Law students and faculty continued their war protest yesterday with a march to the Wisconsin Bar Association headquarters and a continued strike.

Meanwhile, two of the four arrested by a federal marshal in the melee Wednesday in front of the Federal Building, law student Thomas Fischer and Don Gillis, were charged with assault upon a federal officer, a felony.

Charges against Arthur Hall were dismissed, while Robert Gruber remains charged with a misdemeanor. (For further developments on others arrested Wednesday see page 2).

CIVIL SUITS charging that officers involved in the beatings violated the civil rights of the demonstrators are now in the planning stages. But those involved are anxious to see the video tapes on which U.S. Attorney John Olson is basing the assault charges.

After a morning assembly, in which spirited debate occurred as to whether law students should separate their protest from the rest of the campus, the group marched to the Bar office.

Police continually monitored the sidewalk march of approximately 400. Upon reaching the office a small delegation went in to present the group's demands.

The law students requested that the Bar urge attorneys to close their offices today and research the legality of the current U.S. action in Haiphong.

THE BAR was also urged to assist the current protest action by providing police monitors. The group requested a pledge that no punitive action will

take place against any of the law students arrested Wednesday.

Phillip Habermann, executive director of the Wisconsin Bar, told the crowd that he could only pass the proposals on to the Board of Governors, but assured them no punitive action was likely to be forthcoming.

"But what will you do?" shouted one demonstrator, "as a human being." After a moment's hesitation Habermann repeated his earlier statement.

The effect of the strike, which began Wednesday with some professors cancelling classes, appeared to be dwindling yesterday with professors returning to class. Attendance, however, was down approximately 50 per cent.

DEAN SPENCER Kimball announced that all professors will be docked for missing class with the chilling statement that "the privilege of exercising one's conscience has its price."

Meeting again in the afternoon, the law students formulated plans to raise support within the Madison legal community for further protest and legal action against the war along with legal aid for those arrested.

Reaction to the strike among law professors varied. "We are still trying to decide if a strike is what is effective," said Professor Clune, who added that he supported the strike Wednesday. "I think the actions we've taken have been very effective to bring the issues to the attention of the state," said Prof. Ted Finmann.

"I don't think it is particularly useful," said Prof. Edward Kimball.

Petitions, Fast included in Wisconsin's anti-war tactics

By STEVE GREENBERG
of the Cardinal Staff

Throughout the city, anti-war groups such as the Wisconsin Alliance and the Womens International League for Peace and Freedom have called for community and state wide actions against the current crisis in the Vietnam War.

The Alliance, in conjuncture with the United Front, is organizing a massive state wide petitioning campaign centering around a plea for the State Legislature and the governor to act on withdrawing Wisconsin's men and resources from the war, withholding the 60 per cent of the federal taxes which pays for the genocide, and other related measures. The petition campaign hopes to culminate in a state-wide general strike on May 30, when the petitions will be presented at the

All those who wish to aid in this campaign in any way that they can should come today (Friday) at 1:00 p.m. to the Pres House for a meeting. If you are unable to come you can contact the Wisconsin Alliance at 1014 Williamson St. or call at 251-2821. The Alliance is also working on a \$100,000 drive for a TV, radio and newspaper campaign against the escalation as well as its plan for a work-stoppage on May 30th.

A "Fast for Peace" initiated by about 20 people, is also taking place with its participants meeting daily at 5 p.m. in the Edgewood College gym. Anyone interested in joining this action are asked to participate in a week long fast beginning at sundown on Sunday and should contact the Center of Conflict Resolution at 420 N. Lake St. for further information.

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) is scheduling a candlelight march this Sunday from the North Gate Shopping Center to

the governor's house. The march to begin at 7:30 p.m. is centered around asking Lucey to plead with the U.S. government to intervene in the case of Madame Ngo Ba Thahn a member of the Saigon Chapter of WILPF. Madame Thahn, a Buddhist

pacifist and lawyer is on trial for allegedly "engaging in activities harmful to the national security," organizing an illegal organization and distributing printed material which "undermines the anti-communist potential of the people."

U.S. increases bombing Hanoi evacuated

SAIGON (AP)—The United States on Friday unleashed the war's biggest concentration of B52 bombers at An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, in efforts to break the five-week-old North Vietnamese siege of the provincial capitol. Field reports said more than 400 North and South Vietnamese soldiers were killed in fighting during the past two days.

Nearly 70 B52s dropped over 1,700 tons of explosives on North Vietnamese troop concentrations. The provincial capitol is already 85 per cent destroyed. President Nguyen Van Thieu has ordered the city held at all costs.

Meanwhile, American-laid mines armed themselves Thursday night in harbors of North Vietnam. Up to nightfall, hours after the mines activated at the entrances to seven port cities, there were no reports of incidents involving shipping.

THE PENTAGON announced that five ships, including four flying the Soviet flag, left Haiphong harbor before activation, leaving 31 foreign vessels.

Much of Hanoi has been evacuated, a Canadian official said Friday. "A major evacuation

of residents has taken place," said David Jackson of the International Control Commission, who makes periodic trips to Hanoi. "It has been going on since the outset of recent hostilities."

Jackson told The Associated Press that foreign missions in Hanoi had been advised to be prepared to evacuate.

All missions are still there, he said, but most have evacuated their dependents.

HE SAID he had no precise figures on Hanoi's population prior to the evacuation.

"There's a lot of disagreement," he said, "but it was somewhere between 800,000 and 1.2 million."

Jackson said there are still some North Vietnamese government offices remaining in Hanoi but not all of them.

U.S. fighter-bombers have struck in the Hanoi area three times since the North Vietnamese launched an offensive in South Vietnam on March 30.

The U.S. Command has maintained that only military targets outside of the city proper have been hit. The North Vietnamese claim that the city has been attacked.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Chicago 7 win appeal

CHICAGO—A federal appeals court today overturned the contempt sentences given the so-called Chicago Seven defendants and their two lawyers during the controversial 1970 trial.

The appeals court ordered new trials on the contempt citations, which were issued by Judge Julius J. Hoffman at the end of the 4 1/2 month trial. Five defendants were convicted of crossing state lines to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. The ruling today by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals does not affect those verdicts.

Besides the two lawyers and seven defendants who were cited for contempt at the conclusion of the stormy trial, Hoffman also sentenced an original defendant, Bobby G. Seale, to four years for contempt. His contempt citation was also overturned.

A mistrial was declared in Seale's case and he was severed from the other defendants. The government did not retry Seale on the conspiracy charges.

The appeals court ruling was based on a U.S. Supreme Court decision that required a trial judge to let another judge impose contempt sentences if they were not cited until the end of the trial.

Hoffman imposed the sentences the weekend of Feb. 14-15, 1970, as soon as the jury was sent out to reach a verdict. Seale was granted a mistrial in October 1969 and sentenced to serve three months on each of 16 separate contempt charges.

Convicted on the charge of actually crossing state lines to incite rioting were David Delinger, Abbot "Abbie" Hoffman, Jerry C. Rubin, Thomas E. Hayden and Rennard "Rennie" Davis. They were sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$5,000 each. They are free pending appeal. The defense lawyers cited for contempt were William M. Kunstler of New York City and Leonard I. Weinglass of Newark, N.J.

The two defendants acquitted of all charges but cited for contempt were John R. Froines and Lee Weiner.

Eisenhower's hdqts bombed

FRANKFURT, Germany—A chain of bomb blasts hit a U.S. Army headquarters complex in Frankfurt Thursday, killing an American lieutenant colonel and wounding 13 other persons.

One of the buildings damaged served as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters after World War II.

An Army spokesman said the "best estimate" was that two bombs went off in the headquarters building and one in front of a nearby officers' club.

The identity of the officer killed was withheld pending notification of his relatives.

The explosions at the Army's 5th Corps headquarters coincided with protests around the world against U.S. action in the Vietnam war, but there was no word immediately on who was responsible for planting the bombs.

Ireland votes to join Market

DUBLIN—Ireland Thursday voted overwhelmingly in favor of joining the European Common Market, ending 50 years of isolation and handing a massive rebuff to political leaders of violent nationalism.

The voters were asked to give Prime Minister Jack Lynch constitutional power to take the nation into Europe. They did so with a mighty "yes."

With 35 of the 42 electoral districts counted, the vote was 838,987 in favor and 177,774 against. The "yes" vote was ahead in all remaining districts.

The government earlier indicated it would interpret a favorable vote as a sign the people are ready for a crack down on the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Through its political front, Sinn Fein, the IRA campaigned against joining Europe, contending that community membership would extend partition of Ireland for all time and wreck all claim to national sovereignty. The IRA seeks union with British-ruled Northern Ireland, by force if necessary.

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MULO begins talks with U

By GOLDI KADUSHIN
of the Cardinal Staff

The University and the Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) will begin preliminary bargaining negotiations today through the mediation services of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC).

Negotiations will probably center on the subject of proposed University disciplines against returning strikers. The University has refused to give MULO a no-reprisal guarantee, and continues to demand the firing of 11 workers who participated in an April wildcat dishroom strike and the demotion of striking supervisors to non-supervisory status.

The 11 workers threatened with termination are already on strict probation. The University also proposed to place all other returning workers, not now on strict probation, in that category.

The suggestion to use mediation channels in an attempt to bring both parties to the bargaining table came in the form of a University overture to the union late Wednesday afternoon.

ACCORDING TO head University Negotiator Edward Krinsky, "the University decided mediation was the most appropriate form for (continued on page 11)

U negotiators remain firm; RHSLO makes no gains

by ERIC PARFREY
of the Cardinal Staff

University negotiators are continuing to insist that reprisals may be taken against returning Residence Halls Student Labor Organization workers, as the faltering RHSLO strike enters its fourth week.

A RHSLO negotiating team met Wednesday night with a team of arbitrators led by Morris Slavney, chairman of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC). Edward Krinsky, chief labor negotiator for the University, remained firm in his refusal to bargain working conditions until RHSLO "suspends their strike and all related activities."

The arbitration was the second meeting this week between RHSLO and the University, but union leaders didn't expect any major change in the University's previous conditions for returning workers. RHSLO organizer Paul Wechter commented, "We certainly hope the University will move, but nobody's hopes are particularly high."

STRIKING WORKERS who return to their jobs at Residence Halls face a loss of seniority, must accept 2 1/2 "cuts" on their working records, and be demoted to base pay of \$1.75 an hour. It is University policy to terminate a student worker after three "cuts," or missed meal shifts.

In a WERC mediation meeting on Monday, Krinsky said the University would rehire all striking workers on the basis of accumulated seniority and job availability. A student with low seniority whose job had been taken by "scab" labor would be put on a waiting list for future employment by Residence Halls.

At a Monday night membership meeting RHSLO voted to continue their strike until Friday afternoon.

Another membership meeting is planned for 3:30 today at 5206 Social Science to discuss any new University proposals from the Thursday mediation with WERC.

No accurate estimate of the number of striking workers who have returned to their jobs is available, but Residence Halls Director Lawrence Halle promised to secure the number for the Thursday night mediation.

ONE OF THE former picket captains from the Lakeshore area who had returned to work told the Cardinal: "The strike was hopeless from the very beginning. The Residence Halls management can always win a strike if they are willing to absorb the loss, as they were in our strike."

Another worker who has returned said, "From what I saw at the meetings the people there didn't seem to be representative of the entire union's feelings. I stayed out for ten days, but I couldn't see how we were really hurting them down here at the Lakeshore Halls."

Picket lines continued to be sporadic at best at Gordon Commons and every other dining area, but remained strongest at Chadbourne Hall. One food truck was reported by RHSLO leaders to have been stopped at Gordon loading dock Thursday, the first in several days.

Both Krinsky and Halle have complained to police of receiving threatening telephone calls and home deliveries of unordered pizzas, according to a Thursday Associated Press report. Firemen were summoned to Krinsky's home on a false alarm Wednesday night. Police were called to Halle's house at the same time on a false report that a brick had been hurled through his window, the AP said.

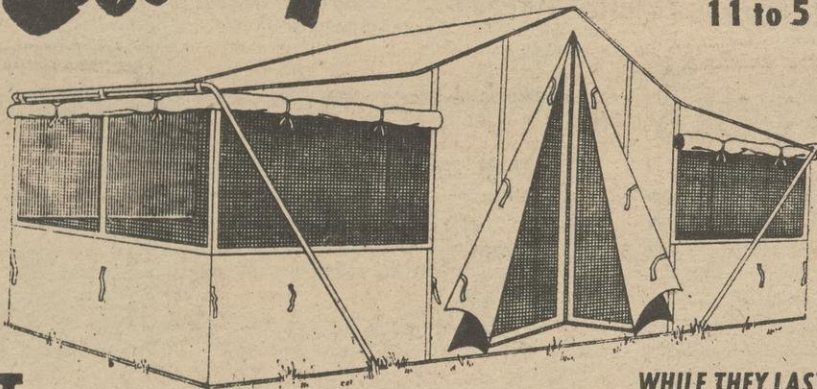
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Enrollment up for incoming frosh

By JIM PODGERS
of the Cardinal Staff

New out-of-state enrollment quotas and the possible alteration of residency requirements will not affect next year's freshmen admissions, but could alter the make-up of future classes, according to Lee Wilcox, University Director of Undergraduate Admissions.

Wilcox, whose office administers all University admissions procedures, told the Daily Cardinal that next year's class should represent a "return to normal" from last year, with applications up 20 percent from 1971.

"APPLICATIONS trends have changed dramatically since the Regents reduced the out-of-state quota in 1969," he pointed out. Out-of-state applications went down 50 percent (from 5000 to 2500) in 1970, and both out-of-state and in-state applications dropped in 1971 to the lowest level in recent years.

There are numerous reasons cited for the drop-offs. The changing attitudes of youth and a poor economic climate have been blamed, but at least at this campus, the political situation can be traced as the root of most of the problem.

The Board of Regents set more rigid quotas, and the legislature raised tuition levels, in proportion to the increase in campus disorders since the draft sit-ins of 1966. These moves were at least partially an attempt to cut back on the numbers of out-of-state students, viewed by many as agitators behind the political protests.

In-staters have also reacted negatively to the situation on campus in recent years, but as Wilcox pointed out, it is impossible to determine the personal reasons students had for not applying or enrolling.

This year applications are back up. Wilcox predicted his office will process at least 8500 freshman applications for 1972, compared to 7200 last year, which was admittedly an "unusual year." Of those 8500, about 2200 will be from nonresidents.

HOWEVER, there is a difference between applications, admissions, an enrollments. Of the tentative 8500 applications, about 7000 will be admitted, and only about 4000 will actually enroll. Out-of-staters will number only about six or seven hundred enrolled, or about 15 percent, the percentage which the Regents had set for the year before changing their minds last week. The new

quota is 25 percent.

These figures change with the fluctuations in applications, but despite the quota, in the last three years no qualified out-of-state applicants have been turned down. Wilcox said he could not remember ever turning down a qualified in-state application.

Particularly since the black strike in 1970, "We spend a lot more time recruiting minority groups," said Wilcox. Although small numbers of minority students from out of state are recruited for the special five-year program, the target groups are blacks, Chicanos and Native Americans who are residents of the state of Wisconsin.

The campus Faculty Committee on Admissions has determined that 15 percent of out-of-state students and three percent of the total undergraduate enrollment should be comprised of persons from minority groups. These figures are based on minority population in the total state and national populations. Of the 1972 freshman class' total enrollment, about four to five per cent, or around 200 students, will be comprised of persons from minority groups.

WILCOX "ABSOLUTELY agrees" with arguments that out-of-state quotas have caused a decrease in Jewish student enrollment. His office has no plans for any compensatory programs, however. "We are admitting all qualified out-of-state students who apply," he emphasized.

He suggested that the quota does have a psychological effect on many potential out-of-state students. Some who might apply have been scared off by it, contributing to the drop-off in applications. Conversely, he stated that although the recent quota increase to 25 per cent was approved too late to affect 1972 admissions, with the proper release of information, it will probably help nonresident applications increase in the future.

Another problem looming on the horizon for admissions officers is the growing controversy over the legality of designating "out-of-state" students and charging them higher tuitions than residents.

This has been a long standing practice at the University under Statute 36.16 of the state constitution, which dictates in part that persons from out of state residing in the state while pursuing an education cannot be

(continued on page 11)

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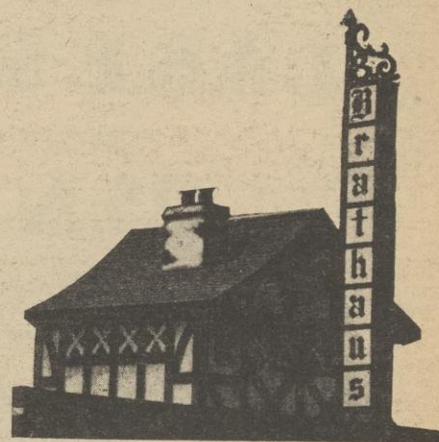
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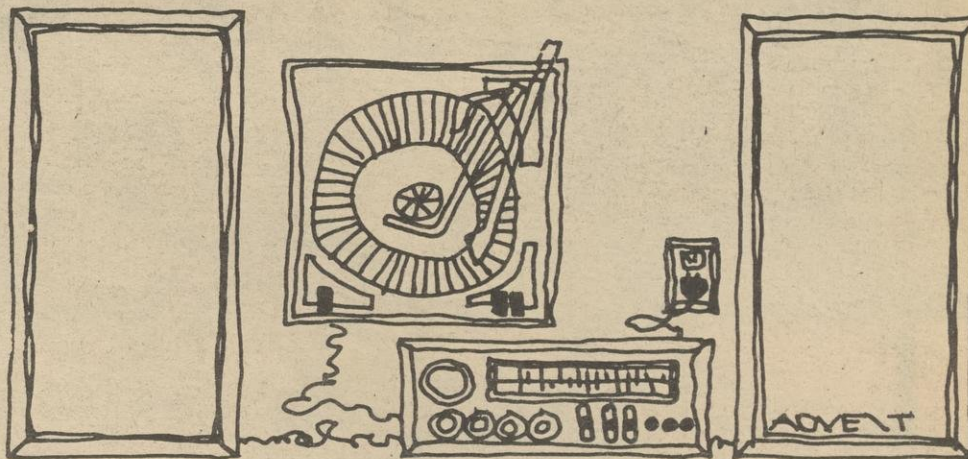
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MADISON, WISCONSIN

Condemn Viet escalations

State Teamsters slam air war

By KAY BONDEHAGEN
of the Cardinal Staff
Resolutions of the Wisconsin
Joint Council of Teamsters To
President Richard M. Nixon:
—End the war in Indochina
—Stop the bombing
—Bring all troops home NOW!

The Teamsters Unions in Wisconsin have over 40,000 members and represent everyone from college professors to truck drivers to Dane County Sheriff's Department employees. When they want something they demand it, and they usually get it—be it

wage increases, pension plans, or paid vacations.

But they usually leave national politicking up to the big boys, like President Frank Fitzsimmons, Jimmy Hoffa, and delegates to the International Council of Teamsters.

RECENTLY, however, 73 of the 75 representatives of local Teamsters unions throughout the state passed a resolution directing Nixon to end the war, immediately.

"The people of Vietnam are fighting to control their own destiny. Bigger bombs won't change their minds, Mr. President. Neither will they make you a bigger man. Stop it!" the resolution said.

The passage of this resolution delivered "the largest and strongest grass-roots sentiment against the way by any subunit of the Teamsters," according to Joint Council Recording Secretary Donald Eaton. "That doesn't mean we're ready for a general strike," added another Teamster.

IT ALSO reflects what one member of local 695 (Madison) called a "shift in attitudes on foreign policy to what is now considered the political left." As such it marks a split in policy between the state organization and the powerful international union now headed by Frank Fitzsimmons, who has endorsed Nixon's war policy.

"We don't know what you heard" (continued on page 16)

about our union or its members, Mr. President..." read the resolution, in what could be considered an indirect attack on Fitzsimmons.

The resolution still holds under Nixon's changed policy in Vietnam. "If anything, with his speech, they'll be looking for alternatives to him for the next election," said James Marketti, business agent for Local 695. He added, however, that he is not a spokesman for all the Teamsters.

OF DIRECT interest to Teamsters members is the relation of the war to the wage-price freeze. "They see our economy getting screwed up by the war," said Marketti. The resolution read, "We are disgusted with paying the hidden taxes for this war; the tax of inflation, the tax of unemployment, the tax called a wage freeze, and the tax being paid by the unfed, ill-housed and under-educated children of the poor."

The resolution also cited the corrupt government of Thieu, the bombing of civilians, and the drain on our national resources in calling for a total and immediate withdrawal from Vietnam.

"We are angry that you are willing to lose one more American life to defend those crooks in Saigon."

"We are outraged that you are spending one dollar more of our national resources to save your pride."

"We are angry that you are willing to lose one more American life to defend those crooks in Saigon."

"We are outraged that you are spending one dollar more of our national resources to save your pride."

"We are sickened by your willingness to substitute bombs for bullets. Many of us have been to war, Mr. President. We know what is happening to women and children, the sick and the elderly, to non-combatants and to other civilians."

"We feel betrayed, Mr. President. You said you were getting us out..."

Response from rank and file Teamster members to the Joint Council's stand on the war has been mostly favorable. "They're saying 'Right On!'" said Marketti.

The University Dance Division will present a Dance Student Repertory Concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights in Lathrop Hall. It is being coordinated by Joan Schwartz and the music by Joseph Hawes.

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Tear gassed? Try fasting

By CAROLYN BLACKANN
of the Cardinal Staff

If you've inhaled your quota of tear gas or are tired of trash tactics, perhaps a different mode of protest will appeal to you: fasting.

Students and other members of the Madison community are being urged to join a mass fast as a protest of American reescalation of the war. A week of fasting will begin sundown Sunday, May 14. A long term fast will continue until the end of the war, according to the organizers at the Center for Conflict Resolution.

PARTICIPANTS and supporters of the fast are

asked to wear black armbands bearing the words "Fast for Peace." The armbands and more information can be obtained from the third floor of 420 N. Lake St. and the WSA store.

Other schools participating in the fast are Harvard, which will be the regional coordinator for that area, and Berkeley.

Suggestions for varieties of fasting include such ideas as fruit juices only and no food from sunrise to sunset. Drinking plenty of water is encouraged regardless of the type one chooses.

For more information call 263-1747 or 263-2555. Dorm residents can call 262-7708.

New drug act reduces penalty on first offense

By TRICIA MACK
of the Cardinal Staff

Before March 31, a first arrest for possession of nonnarcotic drug such as marijuana could have brought you a year in jail or a \$500 fine.

Now, according to a new drug law, you'd probably be put on probation for one year and then have the offense taken off your record.

The New Uniform Controlled Substances Act recently signed by Gov. Lucey provides for major changes in illegal drug penalties. Some of the provisions of the law will take effect Oct. 1 and other have been in effect since March 31. If a former penalty has been reduced by the Uniform Controlled Substances Act, then that penalty has been in effect since March. If it has been increased, then the penalty will become effective on Oct. 1.

THE ACT is an attempt to modernize Wisconsin drug laws and "bring them into general conformity with federal drug laws and laws in other states," according to Atty. Gen. Robert Warren. It is modeled after the Federal Controlled Substances Act of 1970, dividing drugs into five different classifications called "schedules."

"Essentially the classification of the drug depends on two things: the drug's potential for abuse and its medical value for treatment," said Ed Zurkin of the Drug Information Center.

Marijuana, LSD, STP, and heroin are all classified into the first schedule because of their "high potential for abuse" and because they currently have "no accepted medical use in the United States."

Schedule Two classifies drugs having a "high potential for abuse but with accepted current medical use." It also adds that the abuse of the substance "may lead to severe psychic or physical dependence." The amphetamines and

methamphetamines are classified in this group.

THE OTHER three schedules claim lower physical dependences and less potential abuses relative to the other previous schedules.

PCP and the barbiturate acids are listed in Schedule Three. Schedule Four contains cloral hydrate and phenobarbital.

Alcohol and tobacco are not included as drugs because of a special provision in the law.

Zurkin sees a problem with the present classification system: "Barbiturates for example, could be classified, in terms of their harmfulness, in the first schedule but instead are put into the third because of their accepted medical use. Marijuana is not more harmful than barbiturates, but it is in Schedule One because of a current lack of medical useage."

The penalties for possession of nonnarcotic drugs such as marijuana, THC or LSD have been lessened to a probationary period of there is no previous offense. At the end of a successful probationary period, the offense can be taken from the record, without the disqualification of disabilities imposed by the law upon conviction of a crime. A person is allowed only one discharge and dismissal under this section of the law. The option for treatment is also available.

FOR POSSESSION of a narcotic drug in Schedule One and Two (such as heroin) the penalty has been changed from a 2-10 year jail sentence to a fine of up to \$5,000 or one year, or both.

Not all of the provisions under the new act reduce penalties, however. The "delivery" (sale, furnishing or transportation) of a nonnarcotic drug from schedules One, Two, or Three, calls for a fine of \$15,000 and imprisonment for 5 years or both. Previously the penalty was \$5,000 or 5 years. Since these punishments are more severe than under the old law, they will take effect on Oct. 1.

The Attorney General's office said the implications of the legal changes are still being discussed: "The law is so new, we haven't

Cardinal photographer honored

Mickey Pfleger, former Cardinal photographer, now working for the San Bernardino Sun

Telegraph, was named national college photographer of the year by National Press Photographers Assoc. He wins a summer in-

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(continued on page 12)

Army draftees were killed in Vietnam last year at nearly double the rate of non-draftee enlisted men. During 1969, Army draftees were being killed in action or wounded at the rate of 234 per 1,000. Draftee deaths were 31 per 1,000. By contrast, Army enlisted volunteers were killed or wounded at a rate of 137 per 1,000, and 17 per 1,000 died.

Draftees comprised 88 per cent of infantry riflemen in Vietnam last year while first-term Regular Army men comprised 10 per cent of the riflemen, the remaining 2 per cent were career Army men...

Previously unavailable draftee casualty statistics reveal that over the five years in which Americans have been in combat in Vietnam, draftee casualties (killed and wounded) have run 130 per 1,000 per year and non-draftee casualties have run 84 per 1,000. The Army General Staff prepared the study at the request of National Journal...

The disparity between draftee and volunteer casualty rates directly reflects the tasks that the Army assigns each group of soldiers.... Three-year volunteers have the option of selecting their Army jobs and four out of five make their own choice. In 1970, less than 3 percent have asked to serve in the infantry...

An Army general who has served more than two years in Vietnam and who asked anonymity said: "Given the way draftees are used by the Army, it's quite obvious that they'll take the brunt of the casualties. It's very sad, really. But the whole goddam war is very sad."...
—From the National Journal

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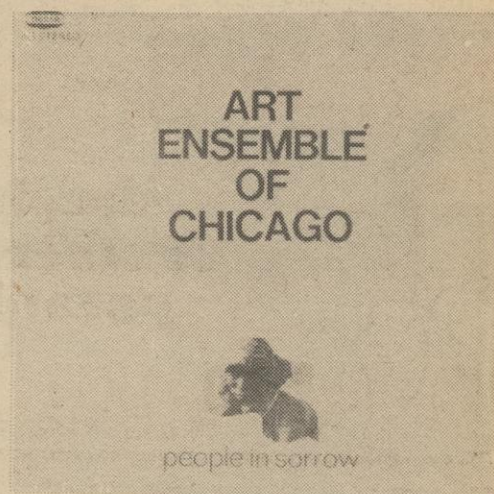
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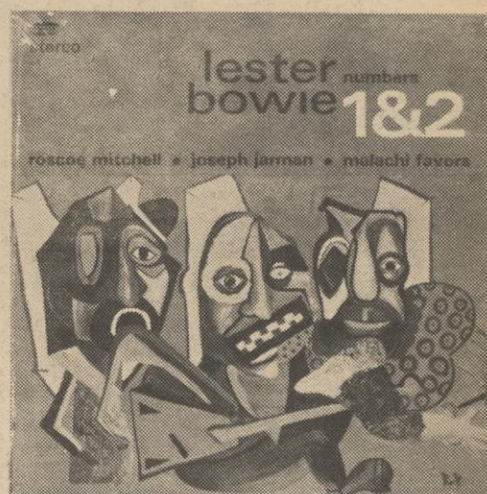


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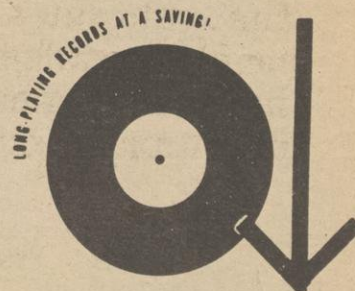
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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Move Out--Now More Than Ever

District Attorney Gerald Nichol demonstrated with convincing malice in court Thursday that he intends to implement the crushing power of the state to prohibit further militant protest of any kind against the war. Nichol's strategy, outlined in court yesterday, testifies to this fact. Nichol demanded of the court, and was granted the full weight of his plan to put Ollie Steinberg in jail for 105 years, to prove a conspiracy to commit arson case and to keep ransom as high and as inaccessible to the five suspects as he can.

We made the mistake in our editorial yesterday of failing to fully analyze the existing discrepancies at play in the police description of the confrontation. We failed to pinpoint accurately the provocative role undercover police have played throughout the week's demonstrations, and definitely played in Thursday's action. It was stated in the police affidavit that undercover officers have been engaged in a constant surveillance of the accused's activities throughout the week of antiwar activities. George Croal, the arresting officer, testified two years ago following the GE demonstration to support charges lodged against Jeff Miller for which Miller was subsequently found innocent.

After that trial, Croal had told Miller point-blank that he was going to get him, and Croal has been harassing Miller ever since.

Under cover police should be told emphatically that we have passed that point at which we can tolerate their presence among

us.

While the circumstances surrounding the case remain unclear, it is paramount to remember that the crux of the confrontation grew out of the anti-war actions on this campus these last few weeks. It grew out of the harassment of protesters by police with increasing brutality from day to day. It grew out of the irrationality of Nixon's strategy to militarily crush North Vietnam. It grew out of the necessary political actions which all Americans have been forced to resort to in an attempt to end the war.

Therefore, we must view the trial as part of that political struggle against the war. In terms of the trial itself, our efforts must involve raising money for bail and defense as well as large numbers of people turning out to support the defendants in court. In terms of the war, it must involve regrouping ourselves and asserting ourselves with a tactical proficiency that will allow us to extend our numbers and maintain the level of militance which will make our outcry against this escalation heard loud and clear.

The full facts are not in on either the war protest in Madison or the trial now forming against Ollie, Jeff Miller, Bruce Miller, Mark Eisenberg, and Debby Heintz.

The United Front has issued a call for the resumption of disruptive actions on campus. Today we begin to come together again on campus and this weekend we will move into the community to widen our support and add to our numbers. It is time to start moving out.



Madison, Wis.

Police Politics

Keith Davis

"if the f-king federal marshall told the guard to go out there and guard the door, he's a goddamn fool."

overheard from Sheriff Vernon 'Jack' Leslie after the police attack on law students and state workers at the Federal Building...

The feds may be guilty of foolishness, but their subsequent actions in booking and arraigning demonstrators seems to indicate they are at least not guilty of malice. People subject to city and county police haven't been as lucky.

In addition to the indiscriminate attacks individuals have been subjected to, police attacked longtime activist Betty Boardman and County Supervisor Mary Kay Baum on the Federal Building steps Wednesday.

This is, of course, no more outrageous than an attack on any citizen - except that the record of police surveillance, dossier building, and wire tapping on politically active individuals is far too well documented to suggest other motives than specific targets being made of the most vocal opponents of American fascism.

At the same time, the extensive use of police provocateurs to place them in potentially dangerous situations has become apparent - if anyone needed reminding. These people running around in their absurd wigs are the greatest threat at present to the unity in the streets of the opposition to Nixon's escalation of the Indochina war.

These people aren't simply observers or intelligence gatherers. Their main function is to make people commit offenses for which escalated repression can be excused. They rely on the relative newness of many to street action and on the fears many have of being 'out-lefted.'

This isn't met by abandoning certain tactics wholesale. It is met by people combatting this fear with an intelligent analysis of what is tactically necessary for their situation, in other words people should use their heads and respond to the situation. It is also met by rooting out immediately these vile scum wherever they appear - by making it impossible for them to incite crowds and to bust people. Their presence on the streets is intolerable.

All of this demonstrates more than ever one simple truth - despite rhetoric and public relations, when the lines are drawn the police serve the ruling class and with gusto. This is what Baum said: "I can understand, but not excuse, police over-reacting and coming to aid their friends - but police came out and were holding people face down and were kicking and hitting them over and over. There was no effective way to identify them; they took off their badges..."

And when not on the streets behind the scenes: one law student was beaten in the elevator going up to the jail after being arrested. He had one bruise when he went in and came out bloody and beaten - charged, of course, with assaulting an officer.

Complaints to the Federal Attorney are being investigated by the FBI - and that is a bad joke. Locally, well...if you were arrested for disagreeing with American foreign policy you must be guilty. Under Mayor Dyke and Sheriff Leslie, the police have even more of a free ride than the Pentagon under Nixon. Twice this week police have arbitrarily sealed off the City-County Building to press and public, and no one in authority seems to be willing to even be remotely concerned - even though no security threat was present.

It seems that nobody can do anything about these and other police actions - which all

emanate out of the mysterious "Command Post" (which sounds like a soap opera version of the Pentagon's E-Ring) and which is, of course, unavailable by phone. In actuality the mayor is all too happy to let the tail wag the dog, just as he would endorse any excess by the police by his refusal to even consider that the police could be staging their own riot.

OPEN FORUM

A Look at the Chicano Movement

Emiliano Contreras Jr.

A conference was held on the University of Iowa campus recently, aimed directly at Chicano youth with the hopes of getting a Chicano perspective of the Chicano movement. Students from many parts of the Midwestern states attended the conference, including five of us going from Madison. We represented our student organization, La Raza Unida, an organization which through campus and community help is struggling to make college more relevant to Chicanos.

What the conference dealt with or was trying to deal with was the fact that we as Chicanos have to develop a positive sense of self, not only in the eyes of the people around us, but also within ourselves.

One of the topics that was dealt with was the topic of higher education for Chicanos. We should all understand now that the school system has perpetuated our low-achievement levels. Low-achievement is not a cultural trait. Chicanos do desire to advance in education, but because of the racism that exists within the educational system many do not make it through high school.

It was through our discussions and workshops, that we hoped to gain new ideas for changing the present situation we face. Some major points of discussion were: the need for more recruitment of Chicano students, encouragement of higher education at an early age, the need to change "intelligence" exams from being geared toward middle-class standards, and to definitely change the stereotype that this society places on Chicanos in regard to education.

One issue that perhaps was the most controversial was that of Chicano Liberation. Liberation from the oppression our sisters face from the concept of "machismo", which is probably best described as

The alleged shooting of three Madison pigs is clearly a part of the continuing revolutionary struggle in Madison. To say that the shooting obscured the issue is to deny that reality of the cops' action in Madison the last few days. Recently the MPD's use of plainclothes agent provocateurs has certainly been a tactic that has caused the escalation we have witnessed. The gestapo pigs have not only harassed people and led them into ambushes, they have repeatedly beaten and brutalized our brothers and sisters.

The shooting was clearly an act of defense by members of the community. Many times the anti-war movement in Madison has risen to the point where people have been forced to engage in highly militant actions to stop the war and create a sane new consciousness. This is one of those cases. The people chosen by the police to be accused must be defended by continuing in whatever way we can to free them and us.

Ollie, Bruce, Mark, Jeff, and Debbie are innocent of any crime. The dismal reality of yesterday and today is that only the criminals are still at large, at the controls of this city and county, a fact which has been said many times before. Our friends are locked up. Their sweet revolutionary breath is being choked off to the pavement! To your heads! Bail them out. Bail yourself out. Don't talk of liberation—Liberate!!

Letters to the Editor

Two bills challenging a woman's right to abortion were introduced the past week in the New York legislature. If current attacks against the liberal New York abortion law succeed, more women will be forced to seek back-alley butcher abortionists. Assemblyman Edward F. Crawford sponsored a bill to roll back the liberalized abortion law thus making only therapeutic abortions legal. A compromise measure allowing abortions up to the sixteenth week of pregnancy rather than the present twenty-four week limit has been suggested by Governor Rockefeller. Although we support the total repeal of all anti-abortion laws in order that a woman have the right to control her body, we recognize that the present reform abortion law is a positive gain for a woman's right to choose if and when she will have a child. President Nixon, refusing to

recognize the report of his Commission on Population Control stating that there is an overwhelming need for abortion, intervened in favor of Crawford's bill. Because women from other states with less liberal laws must seek abortions in New York, these attacks are a threat to all women.

The only way in which a woman will have the right to decide whether or not she will bear a child is to repeal all anti-abortion laws in every state. Passage of the Abortion Rights Act of 1972 introduced by Representative Bella Abzug in Congress on May 2 would insure women the legal right to an abortion.

Madison Abortion Action Coalition



MULO, U talks

(continued from page 4)

preliminary negotiations because we have taken the position that "By negotiating through the WERC," he continued, "both parties can get closer together on their respective positions while avoiding the procedural question of the legal status of the strike."

Pat Brenneman, a member of MULO bargaining team, said the union decided to accept the University's overture "in the hopes that Krinsky has a new discipline proposal to offer."

"I think the University knows," he explained, "that the members of MULO will not return to their jobs if supervisors are demoted or those workers on strict probation receive terminations. Unless the University retracts these demands, the mediation will prove futile."

The union has decided to pursue a secondary discipline question, the legality of the proposed strict probation terminations, as a separate issue outside of today's mediation session.

MULO MAINTAINS that the termination of strict probation employees (the label applies only to the 11 dishroom workers who participated in the wildcat dishroom strike) violates the terms of an agreement under which those workers consented to return to work. If MULO can prove the discipline illegal, the University will probably be obligated to delete the reprisal from their preliminary negotiation proposal.

The union is presently discussing the legality of strict probation terminations with Union Financial Director Rodger Rodzen, but no decision has been reached.

Popularity causes problems

Arboretum tries to cut traffic

By RICHARD BROWN
of the Cardinal Staff

Each year, nearly 200,000 people visit the University Arboretum. Most come to hike and enjoy the semi-natural setting offered by the 1,240 acre site. Others come specifically to learn about the natural history of Wisconsin on an informal basis.

The Arboretum is recognized as a center for outdoor education, and the public looks to the Arboretum staff for help with ecological problems. Through tours, talks, classes, consultation sessions and telephone responses, they serve the community on both an informational and practical

But the increasing popularity of the Arboretum has caused some problems, especially with heavy traffic. Last year an estimated 10,000 cars carried visitors into

the Arboretum in one weekend for the annual Lilac Day.

The resulting noise, fumes, and frustrated visitors prompted Director Roger Anderson to make plans for free parking and bus service for this year's Lilac Day.

But the plan was cancelled because of an inability to reserve an adequate parking area. One area, a large field, was ruled out for fear rain would bring stuck cars.

Anderson offered other ways to reduce the traffic. Visitors can ride the Nakoma bus to the western entrance of the Arboretum, ride bicycles, or walk from Vilas Park where they can park free.

In addition, he said, people coming during the week would find the area much less congested than on weekends. The 127 varieties of species of lilacs don't all bloom at the same time, so there is plenty of time to see them.

The Arboretum has also had a problem with another population growth—deer. Anderson said the deer population of the Arboretum had grown to 30 or 40, mainly because of the absence of natural predators, a problem existing in much of Wisconsin. Only five to ten deer could be supported by the land without danger of them outstripping the food supply. The population has been reduced by trapping the deer with a net after luring them into a feeding station.

U applications increase

(continued from page 5)

declared residents unless they are adults. According to University Registrar Thomas Hoover, this could become a problem in light of the recent passage of the stat bill declaring eighteen-year-olds adults.

SIMILAR SITUATIONS have arisen recently in other states, and there are a number of court cases pending. A Kansas judge has ruled that a person is a resident of a state if he can vote there, but that ruling is being appealed.

Hoover noted that there "might be a mass move by students to declare residency," but the result would be up to the courts and the University Committee on Appeals for Nonresident Tuition.

He also stated that money is an important factor in the issue, and said, "If there's any shift, the

obvious thing is that fees for residents would go up to offset that."

Wilcox said that in response to that problem, the Regents could change any combination of two factors—the quota and classification differentiation. "We recommend the elimination of both," he added.

THERE HAVE been other changes in admission procedures in the last several years, many reflecting the political and social concerns of today's students.

Wilcox stated that his office is "questioning more and more test scores. Our ethnic brothers have helped us see the short-comings and inaccuracies, and we are moving to make test scores optional."

He also hopes student admissions will open and rely more on student "self-reflection" in the future. He said, "The most mature system is to give a student all the information he needs and then let him decide. We must give a student as much detailed information on us as we get on him."

Wilcox added that a different type of student is coming out of high school now. "Their grades and test scores don't show it, but their experience is different. High schools are not as regimented, protest is accepted, and college level courses are more common. They look for more flexibility than people in the past."

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(continued from page 2)

conduct, \$209.

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Thomas Lanz, 25, throwing missiles, in addition to five outstanding warrants for narcotics, reckless use of a weapon, and jumping bail; no bail set.

Eric Severson, 18, throwing missiles, \$100.

David R. Lessman, 20, obstructing an officer and no drivers license, \$109.

All were arrested in protest actions Wednesday afternoon and night. In addition, three men are being held on federal charges

growing out of Wednesday's Federal Building protest.

NEW MUSIC

New Music is performed Sunday at 4 p.m., every Sunday. Original compositions and arrangements. Admission free. Pres House Lounge, 731 State Street.

CANNES JURY HEAD

PARIS (AP)—Joseph Losey, the British movie director who won the Grand Prix at last year's Cannes Film Festival with "The Go Between," has been named president of the jury for the 1972 festival.



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WARTIME MASS

Haydn's "Mass in Time of War" will be presented by the Trinity Lutheran Church Senior Choir at 10:45 services there this Sunday. Donations will be given to the Natimnal League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia. The church is located at 1904 Winnebago Street. Another performance will be given at Luthe Memorial church, 1021 University Avenue, at 7 p.m. on May 21.

GYMKHANA

A gymkhana—a driving skill test which checks the motorist's ability within a fraction of an inch—will be held on Lot 60 at 11 a.m. Saturday. The rain date is Sunday. Plaques and trophies in each of six classes will be presented to winners by the Society of Automotive Engineers, sponsor of the event which consists of a series of loops and turns.

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MEMBERS OF
RESEARCH DIVISION

Classifying drugs modernizes law

(continued from page 8)
had a good chance to go over it." A major provision of the Act calls for the establishment of a

Controlled Substances Board, consisting of six people serving terms of three years each. The Board will begin operations on Oct. 1.

ACCORDING TO Nancy Foreman, drug abuse specialist who staffs the board, the board will have the authority to reclassify the drugs into different schedules, add new drugs to the lists and delete some drugs presently included.

A drug presently not on any schedule is methaqualone, (Sopors, Quaaludes) a sedative hypnotic. If the board wanted to put this drug on a schedule after Oct. 1, the Department of Justice would seek a temporary restraining order or injunction to either ban or regulate the drug. Such an order would continue until the adjournment of the legislature. Presently it is illegal to possess this drug without a prescription.

The board does not have the power to legalize a drug. That power is with the legislature. Ms. Foreman said that the problem

with marijuana is that the board cannot remove it from the schedules completely "since it has a high potential for abuse" and "they can't move it to a different schedule because there is no accepted medical use now."

Recommendations on changes may be made to the board "by medical people and other citizens," according to Ms. Foreman. "They will then discuss the merits of the proposals."

ZURKIN SAID of the board. "Their task is to work on information and make determinations under the guidelines of the law and other assessments, supposedly on scientific grounds." Sometimes these assessments are not made on purely scientific terms, according to Zurkin.

"Classification of drugs such as marijuana, are not based on real medical dangers, but on the cultural values of a society," he said. "Certain drugs have values associated with them that are not exposed by the dominant culture."

The Dance Student Repertory Concert May 12, 13, 14 at 8 p.m. in Lathrop Hall, is an outgrowth of the student strike two years ago. Lacking an opportunity to display their creativity, the students insisted on, and got, a course that would allow them to receive credit for their own choreography. The hour long concert this weekend gives the public a chance to see selections from their work. The variety and brevity of it looks promising. Donation 50¢.



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Off the Fritz!

By CHRIS MORRIS
of the Fine Arts Staff

In retrospect, it seems idiotic to brave hordes of angry-looking Madison police and clouds of tear gas to go see Ralph Bakshi's "revolutionary" x-rated cartoon Fritz the Cat.

The film is by turns boring, offensive, and inconsequential. Its real innovations, in the use of backgrounds and cartooning techniques, are torpedoed by the bland meaninglessness of its story line.

Fritz is based on a series of strips that underground comic-dom's high priest Robert Crumb did in the mid-sixties. The dating shows. The story is a familiar and unfunny parody of East Village dopers and pseudo-intellectuals in the founding days of the sub-culture. The film abounds with neurotic phonies well-known to anyone who followed Jules Feiffer's strips in the Village Voice during that time.

THE FILM is blatantly racist and anti-feminist. The blacks in a Harlem sequence are depicted as crows and characterized in the old Amos 'n Andy "jive-ass nigger" style. There is one brief shot of a radical black sniping from a rooftop, but it seems little more than an afterthought. Crumb uses these characters in his books to mock stereotyping; Bakshi merely relishes the types.

There are also some slaps at orthodox Jewry in a synagogue scene (not found in the original story) the pews are jammed with nearsighted lions in prayer shawls and yarmulkes. The film forsakes Crumb's later view on women (best epitomized by his strip "Lenore Goldberg and Her Girl Commandoes" in Motor City Comix) and reverts to the "dumb chickie-poo" of the sixties books.

Everybody comes in for a lambasting: students, revolutionaries, bikers, street people, rednecks and police. There appears to be no solution in sight; the film's final vision, rednecks and police. There appears to be no solution in sight; the film's final vision, similar to that of A Clockwork Orange, has Fritz bouncing on a hospital bed with four buxom boppers. Perhaps this is a first—the world's only nihilist cartoon.

STYLISTICALLY, the film is a Tex Avery Tom and Jerry slugfest gone pruriently mad. Sexual bouts, between cat and crow, aardvark and dog, lizard and fox, are drawn out to senselessly enervating lengths. Blood spurts by the cask, in animated El Topo fashion. Death and sex, so foreign to the anal-fixated Disney kingdom, are new to the cartoon. But to have them dished up so cavalierly doesn't enlighten, but only aggravates.

The film is not without its strengths, but they are totally unrelated to the plot. Bakshi is a very promising animator. His use of effects animation, fish-eye watercolor vistas, and filter and distortion tricks is novel without being distracting. The scene in which Fritz touches off a Harlem race riot is framed and directed sharply; the first death scene is stunning and strangely moving. Despite these few strong points,



Fritz the Cat is still a failure. The cartoon is more reactionary than revolutionary; by running madly in all directions, it leaves the viewer with a sense of tired emptiness.

The underground school of cartooning unfortunately seems to have spawned a philosophy which confuses all that is ugly, perverse and vulgar with "revolution."

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WHERE ARE THE UYA PROJECTS?

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HOW TO APPLY

Students Selected will be enrolled at UWGB for the year and must themselves pay normal academic fees. Living allowances paid each volunteer are about \$175.00 per month plus travel allowances depending on need and project. Students will work in volunteer teams and will be selected, trained, placed and supervised by UYA program staff, UWGB and other faculty, and community supervisors.

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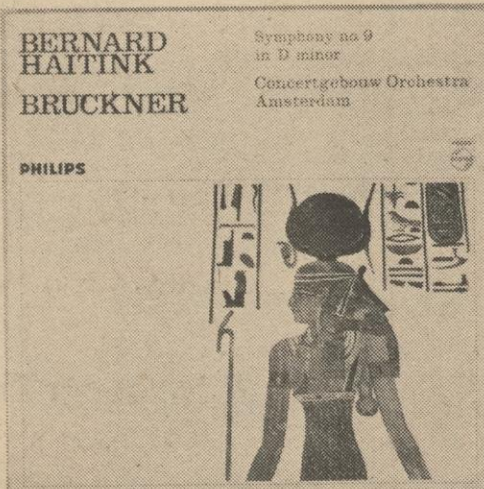
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Campus News Briefs

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The Wisconsin Union's Spring Sidewalk Art Sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday on the Library Mall. Featuring original student art and craftwork, sale items will include

prints, paintings, pottery, jewelry and other hand-crafted works. Sponsored by the Union Gallery and Crafts committees, the program is open to the public. In case of rain, the sale will be held May 20 and 21.

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Screen Gems

By BERGMAN, WASSERMAN
and WILMINGTON

May 12-13—Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf—Taylor and Burton give their best duo performances in this uneven Mike Nichols adaptation of Albee's play. George Segal as Nick and Sandy Dennis as Honey are unfortunately over their heads, and much of the picture is mere interior decoration. In 6210 Social Science, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

May 12—The Merry Widow—Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald and Edward Everett Horton star in this Ernst Lubitsch adaptation of the famous operetta. The famed "Lubitsch touch" adds as much to its subject as the Nichols grope takes from its. In 19 Commerce, 8 and 10.

May 12—Burn—It's another benefit for the Committee to Spring Karl, and fittingly enough the film seems to be about the revolution, with the difference that unlike the usual movies on the subject it makes no attempt to romanticize or glorify it. Karl's partisans would do well to pay strict attention. A good performance by Brando and fine Ennio Morricone music make it bearable for the

ANNUAL COMPETITION FOR OVERSEAS STUDY

The Institute of International Educations 1973-74 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts has been announced. Application forms and information for students currently enrolled on this campus may be obtained from Fulbright Program Adviser, Mrs. Frances Rothstein, B-38 Bascom Hall. The deadline for filing applications through the FPA on this campus is October 2, 1972.

rest of us as well. In B-102 Van Vleck, at 8 and 10 p.m.

May 12—The Gold Rush—Chaplin has called this the film he wants to be remembered by, and a poll of international film critics voted it the greatest comedy ever made. The snow scenes are extremely realistic, and the great scene in which Charlie prepares a nice dinner of boiled shoe is justly famous. The program includes two animated Disney shorts as well. In B130 Van Vleck, at 8 and 10 p.m.

May 13—Ulysses—Francois Truffaut has said that not one shot of this film is worth watching and has further called Joseph Strick the world's worst director. When it was released on a reserved-seat, one day run basis in 1967 everyone held their breath: would Ulysses now incur the wrath of film censors? No, just of film critics as it turns out, while Strick, Walter Reade, and various other exhibitors have laughed all the way to the bank. I suppose it would be useless to tell you to stay

home and read the book instead, but there are other alternatives: the recordings in the public library are preferable to this abortion. In B10 Commerce, at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

May 13—Local Film Marathon—A rare chance to see films by Madison's finest young filmmakers, in a free three-four hour presentation. At 7 p.m. in the Madison Art Center, 720 E. Gorham St.

May 13—From Here to Eternity—A film version of James Jones' story about tensions on a military base just prior to the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Burt Lancaster, Frank Sinatra, Montgomery Clift, et al, give fine performances, but they're not enough to raise it above a stodgy adaptation of a great novel, faithful in content if not in spirit. In fact, the most noteworthy aspect about the film is a title ironically appropriate to the current Nixon-inspired nuclear inevitability. At 8 and 10 p.m. in the Hillel Center, 611 Langdon.

Due to the external crisis, i.e. the imminent possibility of no more tomorrows, the Quixote production of *The Mother*, by Bertolt Brecht, has been postponed for one week. Many cast members felt a performance in the midst of Madison's heaviest rioting in years would be contrary to the spirit of Brecht, a Communist and a revolutionary. Consequently the play has been rescheduled for May 17th and 18th at Hillel and May 19th at Wilmar. The show begins at 8:30 p.m.

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I

glorious or grotesque, heroic or absurd, but which always contains seeds of the present. *Liberty Valance*, at once the most theatrical and most bitterly truthful of Ford's great westerns, is perhaps the most lucid testament of his view of history. Echoes of his previous films subtly reverberate like the wistful strains of a forgotten ballad; and the superb cast, including John Wayne, Jimmy Stewart, and Lee Marvin, has a mythic grandeur all its own. Enormously complex, translucent, and vibrantly entertaining, *Liberty Valance* is a film no lover of Ford should miss. At 8 and 10 p.m. at the Green Lantern, 604 University Ave.

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WARD ORGANIZATION

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If there are any questions, call either Ald. Dennis McGilligan or Supervisor David E. Clarenbach at the telephone number listed below, or call the Common Council Office, 266-4071, leave a

message, and your call will be returned.

Did McGovern win in Ohio?

CLEVELAND, Ohio— Tabulation mistakes in the Democratic presidential primary in Cuyahoga County "may have cost U.S. Sen. George McGovern as many as 16,000 votes," the Cleveland Plain Dealer reported today. The newspaper said in a copyright story that the number of votes was "enough to jeopardize U.S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey's unofficial statewide lead of 19,000."

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THE MOVIEGOER

Ah, gone are the days...

And gone are the movies with any sense of a bite to them. Hollywood has traditionally ignored its innovators and since the decline and fall has been populated by pantywaist, namby-pamby Ar-teests who can't conceive of a production budget under a million dollars and whose daily diet of milktoast and creampuffs is reflected by the rancid pap smears that finally reach your neighborhood theatre.

When pictures that shouldn't have gotten made do see realization, one of two things happen—either the film is ignored and sits in its tin cans on the vault's shelf or, (in extreme cases where people with a track record produce a work that the average limp-wristed critic can't make heads or tails of) it becomes a classic.

When the "new", but not necessarily improved, Hollywood saw the light in the early Fifties, the mood and tone of crazy humanity started to seep into movies. The fact that small children dreamt the nightmares of becoming lumps of post-nuclear charcoal was quickly picked up by the studios and a rash of A-Bomb films, thinly disguised as matinee horror efforts, appeared to transfer the nocturnal emissions from those slimy young juvenile crania to the silver screen and terrorize, disturb and otherwise provide the erosion that even television couldn't.

THE ODD THING about the horror films of the Fifties is that their creators, because of the innate human desire to keep one's stomach at the full mark, played around with the material and while it retained the basic threat of horrible doom, humor crept in at points so that the audience didn't know whether to yock it up or not.

At the conclusion of *The Killer Shrews*, and early ecology melodrama, the hero and heroine (and the heroine's father, a scientist) leave an island inhabited by hundreds of giant shrews that must eat three times their own weight daily. As they look back on the carnivorous island the good doctor declaims: "There you have it—a perfect example of overpopulation"—to which our hero, holding the beautiful Swedish meatball in his arms replies: "Well doctor, Betty and I aren't going to worry about overpopulation right now." Cut to the Long Shot, the music swells, super title: *The End*, a California National Production.

When stuff of this caliber gained respectability it got itself a name: Black Humor, which should never be confused with Min-strel shows or Amos 'n Andy. In the early Sixties, amidst renewed interest in becoming human crap piles of radioactive garbage, the inimitable Stanley Kubrick gave us the paranoid schizophrenic's version of International Diplomacy—*Doctor Strangelove* (or *How I Stopped Worrying and Learned to Love the Bomb*) and it clicked at the box office. It seemed only logical that with *Mad Magazine* on the stands, Ed "The Ghoul" Gien behind bars and Nikita Krushchev's denial of an afternoon at Disneyland, this new form should flourish.

Since jus' plain folks were ready to joke about Death and dying in the American Society (remember Thalidomide babies?) Roger Corman took a bold step in the right direction with the production of two classics of the genre, his *Little Shop of Horrors* and *A Bucket of Blood*. In the *Little Shop*, Seymour Krelboing, under the employ of Gravis Mushnick, proprietor of Mushnick's Fresh-as-the-Springtime Flower Shop becomes, in the words of his girlfriend, another Luther Pasadena by breeding a giant carnivorous Venus Fly Trap.

THIS PLANT, THAT brings fame and fortune to Mushnick must be kept healthy by regular feeding of human victims that the nebish Krelboing eventually murders to keep the ball rolling. All of the above is laced heavily with Chicken-fat style humor and despite the ghoulish events that keep happening, they are all presented in a humorous, nay warped, format. The characters become too ridiculous to take seriously, (e.g. a sadistic dentist with masochistic patients) the dialogue and situations funny enough to be revolting if you stop laughing. Today, Corman's *Little Shop of Horrors* is a cult favorite that draws huge "art" audiences that were too stupid to pay any attention to it during its original release.

All this week ('til Next Wednesday) another Screen Gem, to borrow from the pubescent critics in that column, surfaces at the Badger Drive-In, one of those remote outposts of esoterica. And it's rancid scenes of vulgar depravity laced with liberal doses of blatant, almost slapstick, humor will pull the nuclear-minded out of pre-holocaust depression. *The Undertaker and His Pals* is just the ticket. Ignore the other two films on the triple bill, *The Corpse Grinders* and *The Embalmer* (a greasy Italian import) and enjoy, enjoy, enjoy.

The Undertaker and His Pals was originally made by T.L.P. Swicegood in 1966, but from the physical appearance of the actors and the seedy dialogue, it's virtually indistinguishable from a product of 1956. Set in Los Angeles, which is pretty funny by itself, the Meager Plotline roams in and out of grisly murders carried out by Mr. Mort, operator of a funeral home that advertises \$144.98 "services" (minus a few extras, like a casket and cosmetology if you want it).

In the first episode, young Sally Lamb has been murdered and dismembered by a group of masked motorcycle toughs. When the parents complain of the additional \$1100 in "extras", Mort explains that "it's petty tough sewing plastic legs on a limbless corpse." Of course, he adds, "we could have given her a junior size coffin." (A situation actually documented in Jessica Mitford's *The American Way of Death*).

BUT THE BEST is yet to come. Harry Glass, goyish private eye, picks up the case and he and his va-va vooish secretary, Ann Poultry, dinner-date at the Greasy Spoon Cafe downstairs from the Office. The cafe, Harry explains, is run by a couple of ex-medical students and what should turn up as the specialty of the day but—you guessed it—Leg of Lamb.

What makes the film odd is that the scenes of ghoulish surgery and sadism are carried out with the broadest of jokes and graphic realism. Along the way, swipes are taken at the Police, the Medical Establishment, Racism and the sanctity of Death as an institution. Horrifying? Not Really. Funny? You bet.

If *The Undertaker and His Pals*, (now available in 16 mm for Campus Showings), is ever picked up by the film societies, another Giant, built to the proportions of *Little Shop of Horrors* and *Night of the Living Dead*, will be born. God Forbid.

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SUMMER SUBLET for 2, rent negotiable, fine apt., pets OK, E. Gorham 251-2268. —3x16

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedrooms 3 people modern conveniences air conditioned 233-0296. —5x18

SUMMER SUBLET June to June East West 2 bedroom furnished also penthouse and house 222-8130. —3x16

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SUMMER SUBLET: 1 bdrm. for 1 or 2 1 1/2 bks to Bascom. Fireplace, parking available. Fall option 256-7505, 257-1391. —4x12

SUBLET one bedroom apartment June 1st to Sept. 1st lease renewable 222 North Hamilton Street Apartment D \$120.00 mo. call daytime 262-2006. —5x15

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CAMPUS near library & Burger Chef new carpeting. Laundry facilities. grad day to grad day. 4 girls. \$176 per girl per quarter, only 2 left. Days 238-7958 Sue or 274-1280 Ken eves 238-7958 Sue or 845-6356 Ken. —xxx

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GIRL NEEDED to share apt. with 1 other. Own cheery room, air-conditioned. Langdon cheap. 251-7193. —6x16

SUMMER SUBLET. Room available in large house suitable for 1 or 2 338 W. Doty 251-4229. —5x15

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FOUR ROOM sublet one block from Dorms sixty per person utilities included 533 W. Johnson 251-6402. —8x18

SUMMER SUBLET large 2 bedroom apt. porch cheap 111 W. Gilman 255-5863. —4x12

SUMMER FALL for 3 or 4 rent negotiable call 257-7659 W. Doty Area. —4x2

1-BDRM. large summer fall furnished Gilman very nice 251-0003. —4x12

SUMMER SUBLET, one bedroom, kitchen, livrm, bath, air cond., pool, on lake, unfurn, \$115.00 836-8376. —4x12

HUGE 3-bdrm. apt. summer option for fall \$200/m negotiable 256-1176 if no answer 262-3546 leave message for Hank. —10x22

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bd, 3 or 4 furnished lots of storage. 2 porches parking 308 Breese Terrace 3 d fl. 231-1735. —4x12

SUMMER SUBLET West 2 Washington 2, 3 people free parking rent negotiable call Lou 255-9066 or Dale 257-7482. —6x16

STATE STREET efficiency: a/c, tv, carpet, disposal, five blocks to Bascom b. summer 251-9191. —6x16

SUMMER SUBLET rooms in house great location rent negotiable 257-9314. —5x18

ROOMS WITH PRIVACY in apartment only \$125 June thru August 15, 212 S. Henry 255-3780. —2x15

SUMMER SUBLET: large bedroom for 2 in 5 bedroom co-op type house \$45 per person a month Near Vilas Park. Call 255-4314. —6x15

PAD ADS

EFFICIENCY SUBLET: furnished air conditioned center of campus call 256-6602 after 5:30 p.m. great deal. —5x15

GROVES WOMEN'S Co-op has summer openings \$30 month 257-8984. —5x15

EFFICIENCY \$125.00 month, utilities included, now or summer 445 W. Gilman 257-6477. —4x12

THE TOWERS APARTMENTS 502 N. Frances. Singles for men or women from \$900. Air conditioned meal plans optional. Free seconds, all you can eat. One block from campus call 257-0701. —10x19

SUMMER SUBLET furnished house three bedrooms 1005 Williamson 256-6276. —5x12

RENT lg. eff. on lake excel location all utilities 257-0150. —5x12

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apt., porch, utilities furnished, 435 W. Dayton 256-3848. —5x12

LARGE COMFORTABLE single men 21 238-2434, 255-4938 after 4 274-0114 campus no cooking. —xxx

SUMMER SUBLET huge apartment 117 East Gorham rent negotiable 262-8092. —5x12

THREE girls need 2 others for house near stadium 256-0869. —5x12

SUMMER SUBLET own room share whole house 105 South Mills rent negotiable 262-5598. —5x12

SUMMER AND FALL house for five. Parking 315 S. Orchard 257-5787. —5x12

111 N. ORCHARD single rooms \$90-125 for summer, fall doubles \$500-525 for 9 mos. 251-6747 after 5. —10x19

DIRT CHEAP summer sublet Miffland apt. call Jaon or June 256-3735. —6x15

IMMEDIATE SUBLET big double two girls call 251-7090 til Sept. —5x12

SUMMER SUBLET two girls needed share apartment w/1 near campus air-conditioned furnished private bath \$40/mo/person 257-7387. —6x15

SUMMER SUBLET female roommate needed to share nice apt. air cond. convenient 215 N. Frances St. call 255-7869 after 5. —5x12

SUMMER SUBLET: need girl, own room, near campus, cheap 251-7259. —5x12

SUMMER; fall option, large 3-bedroom apt. near lake, square 251-4236. —7x16

SUBLET HENRY GILMAN apts. large efficiency for 1-2 furnished, air-cond. pool, utilities included 255-9384 \$127.50. —6x15

COOPERATIVE LIVING? Try International Co-op House 257-3023 140 W. Gilman \$100 for summer \$55 mon. fall. —11x22

FURN. APTS. FOR RENT—South 1 and 2 bedrooms; mile to campus; parking; bus line, low summer session rents; no pets, available June 1. Families allowed in most units; 271-5916. —10x18

SUMMER SUBLET efficiency air-cond. fall option campus—James Madison Park \$120 June 15th 257-4029. —8x16

EFFICIENCY SUBLET. 1 girl utilities incl. Gilman & Pinckney. 257-3144. —5x12

TWO PEOPLE needed to share room. Large apt. utilities paid near campus free parking 251-7217. —9x17

SUMMER 21 E. Johnson 257-7334, apt. flat lvng. rm. dng. rm. kit. bath laundry "cool" Landlord 3-4 negot. —9x17

CAMPUS CAPITOL summer, fall, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, livingroom, 11 E. Gorham 251-4945. —5x12

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

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

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

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

PAD ADS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SUMMER EFFICIENCY furnished, kitchen private bath. Good condition, great location 415 Fitch Ct. 255-1858. —10x18

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All Utilities and

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

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

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

PAD ADS

LANGDON 2 females, share one of two bedrooms, summer 257-7199. —3x12

LARGE 3 bedroom apartment available June 1. Furnished. Rent negotiable screened porch carpeted. 257-5925; 266-0020. —5x16

ROOMS FOR RENT singles and doubles, summer and or fall, private bath, close to campus, furnished call 255-3918 or 257-7277. —8x19

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

SUM. SUB. 2 bdrm. for 2-4 air cond. pool best offer 251-7039, 257-0615. —5x15

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

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

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

SUM. SUB. share with one girl own room Sandy 251-3069. —6x17

LAKESIDE SUBLET efficiency on Lake Mendota private bath and kitchen block from Park rent negotiable call Don after 4:00 p.m. 241-0317. —3x12

MELLOW SUMMER sublet for one own porch Vilas area 256-0954. —5x16

FURNISHED HOUSE for summer parking carpeting laundry two baths 1-4 girls across from Stadium 262-5270. —3x12

SUBLET June 1, 3-4 people, air-cond. Langdon area, price neg. 255-7787. —6x17

SUMMER EFFICIENCY kitchen, private bath-good condition, next to Peterson Bldg. 256-7129 or 255-9895. —7x18

WHOLE HOUSE five bedrooms rent negotiable call 255-4010 summer. —5x16

TO SUBLET, a furnished two bedroom apartment June 1 through August 15. Great location and quiet. Rent negotiable call 238-4405. —5x16

MALE WANTS own bedroom, kitchen access, needs quiet 251-7259, 256-8836. —5x16

VILAS PARK large 3 bdrm. living and dining June 8-Aug. 15 \$230 plus elec. 271-4750. —5x16

ONE MALE needed to share flat with two others year lease. 43 N. Randall Ave., 256-3029. —5x16

MALE above Kollege Klub, summer, share with one, \$70 257-7671. —3x12

MALE STUDENT needs own bedroom in apartment with others for fall, prefer stadium area call Ron after 4, 251-7320. —3x12

SUMMER SUBLET W. Johnson 2 bedrooms \$60/mo. modern air-conditioned 1 or 2 others 255-8187 or 262-4595 Sue. —5x16

SUMMER SUBLET one girl needed share a bedroom air conditioned utilities paid \$45/mo. 8 W. Gilman 251-6930. —5x16

ROOMMATES or couple to share large, nice apartment. Block from beach, park. \$35/mo. 251-0666. —3x12

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedrooms for 1 to 4 men. Large diningroom, living room, porch, air cond. 138 Breese Terrace 231-2352 parking, negotiable. —5x16

SUMMER SUBLET for 2-4 furnished W. Gilman porch, parking 257-1175. —3x12

2 BDRM. efficiency summer sublet air-conditioned rent negotiable 257-1929. —7x18

SUMMER SUBLET for three or four Gilman, best offer 256-8202. —6x17

SUMMER SUBLET 2 girls needed 110 W. Gilman excellent location nicely furnished rent negotiable 262-7684. —5x16

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bdrm hse Doty St. Parking 251-9438. —5x16

COUPLE NEEDS an apartment to sublet for June only. Call 251-8448. anytime. —3x12

TWO WANTED to share spacious four bedroom apt. on W. Wash. call after 1:00 p.m. 255-6568. —5x16

ONE GIRL to share huge apt. with 3 for summer own room. Great people \$68.75 256-4634 four blocks from hospital. —7x18

SUMMER SUBLET two bedroom apt., screened porch, price negotiable 255-5664 111 West Gilman. —4x15

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED for 72-73 school year at Marquette University Chris 251-7160. —4x15

ZBT now renting singles and doubles for fall. Call by Friday 256-9728 625 North Henry. —3x12

CO-OP ROOMS for summer and fall. Call Opie/Steve 251-9967. —3x12

SUMMER SUBLET one bedroom in large furnished apartment cheap 255-6859. —5x16

PAD ADS

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CHORAL UNION AND SYMPHONY

The University of Wisconsin Choral Union and the Symphony Orchestra will share the stage in Mills Concert Hall of the Humanities Building at 8 p.m. Friday, and Saturday, May 12 and 13, for two performances of an all-Stravinsky program. The Choral Union, directed by Professor Robert Fountain, will perform the "Symphony of Psalms." The orchestra, conducted by Otto-Werner Mueller, will perform "The Rite of Spring." Tickets are available at the School of Music office, room 3561 Humanities Building, at \$2 general admission and \$1 for students presenting identification. ***

GOT SOMETHING TO SELL?

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Matzdorf vs. pressure

By SCOTT THOMAS
Sports Staff

It's been a long season for Pat Matzdorf. With a few minor injuries and the pressure of a world record, Matzdorf has had trouble retaining his old rhythm.

"So far I haven't had the right rhythm," said Matzdorf. "I just need work on my form. Last year I got more tensed up before meets, and this year I'm maybe too lax. I should be more aggressive."

Earlier in the year, Matzdorf suffered a knee injury that was probably due to a longer approach style which Badger Coach Bill Perrin wanted him to try. Since then, he has switched back to his old approach and his knee has responded well.

HOWEVER, A NEW problem has arisen. Last week Matzdorf's

back began to bother him and it hindered his performance at Minnesota.

"I don't know what to do," he said, somewhat bewildered. "I tried to warm up real well, but it started hurting more when I started jumping. I just can't shake everything and get down to serious work."

Matzdorf's biggest job, by far, is to regain his confidence. After doing well at the Drake Relays, Matzdorf's confidence dropped sharply last weekend when he jumped only 6'8".

Undoubtedly, the pressures imposed upon him by the news media and the public as a result of his world record have affected his performance this year. He has developed a bad twitch in his neck

since setting the record, and he says he gets the feeling that somebody is always watching him.

Matzdorf, at times, has become somewhat apathetic about his performances.

"When I jump bad, I feel bad for a while," Matzdorf said. "But then I say to myself that the meet wasn't important, so I don't care. This attitude hasn't helped me any."

Matzdorf, along with the rest of the Wisconsin team, will attempt to instill more confidence in themselves Saturday, when they face Northwestern, at the outdoor track near lot 60. This is the first home outdoor meet of the season for the Badgers.



BADGER LEFTHANDER DAN Domski will start today against Iowa.

Missing Links

Herb Gould



The man who named Pleasant View Country Club wasn't guilty of speaking euphemistically. The scenery of the golf course and surrounding area will lift your spirits even when you hit a bad shot.

Nicknamed "the Goat Hills," Pleasant View features many dogleg holes and elevated tees and greens. I was told that the wind is always blowing on the course because of its elevated terrain. Naturally, it always seems like the wind is blowing in your face.

That doesn't matter. In addition to being an interesting, beautiful course, Pleasant View is a friendly place.

THE ROLLING, WOODED countryside often will obscure your view on approach shots as well as tee shots. You may be able to walk ahead in order to catch a glimpse of the green, but you've got to have excellent judgement to place the ball close to the flag.

In effect, the Goat Hills are saying, "Trust me." Go ahead. Trust them. You've got to let the course be your friend or you will probably have a very frustrating round of golf.

The pink clubhouse at Pleasant View brings to mind a converted Dairy Queen, but the engaging, old fellow who collected our green fees and welcomed us to the course carries the essentials needed for a round of golf plus a fair supply of candy bars. The cost of golfing at the Goat Hills compares with the Madison city courses—a little more than \$3 for 18 holes. As I entered the building, I had to suppress the urge to order a greens ticket and a banana split.

But the friendly man greeted us with a case of mistaken identity as soon as we walked in the door. "You must be . . . Oh no, you couldn't be . . . You're not from Middleton, you're from Madison, Aren't you?"

WE NODDED. "That's what I thought," he concluded.

As we prepared to play the front nine, a man on the first tee pointed to two women out on the course who had been playing the first hole for twenty minutes. They were about halfway to the green. We took his advice and headed for the tenth tee.

I must confess that I didn't notice the fable on the scorecard until we had packed our clubs away for the day. "It is easier to replace the turf than to returf the place. Please replace divots." Amen.

We played Pleasant View on a weekday, which may have contributed to the relaxed atmosphere on the course. The wind enabled us to hear conversations of the people touring the Goat Hills.

TWO LADIES PLAYING behind us on the back nine were talking about the placement of the left arm on an approach shot, and the wind blew their comments our way.

"I always try to hold it in," explained the first woman.

"Oh, not me," the second lady countered. "I just try to keep it stiff."

Standing on the tee of the par-five, thirteenth hole, we had a difficult time sighting the desired green. I could see a flagstick waving far in the distance, and a ski jump behind it, but there was no sign of a putting surface on which to conclude play on this hole. It looked like a perfect candidate for the Missing Link Award.

SINCE THERE WAS a fairway leading in the direction of the distant flag, we hit our drives and set out after them. I walked ahead of my tee shot to figure out where to hit the ball next. Finally a little valley appeared. At the bottom of it, I saw the green. The thirteenth hole turned out to be a short, but perplexing, little golf adventure.

MISSING LINK AWARD—This week's laurels go to the par four, fifteenth hole. Along the way from the raised tee to the elevated green, the golfer encounters a ninety-degree dogleg to the left. Thick woods prevent the tee shot from cutting the dogleg. In addition, a line fence bisects the fairway so that the only safe drive must be pushed out to the right side of the fairway, where there is an opening in the row of trees. Several holes at the Goat Hills include similar features, but none so dramatically as 15.

Confident batmen face Iowa, Minn.

By BILL KURTZ
Sports Staff

It was before Guy Lowman Field opened, 1946 to be exact, that Wisconsin won its last Big Ten baseball title. Whether the Badgers can win the championship in their final season at Lowman won't be determined there, but in doubleheaders at Iowa today and at Minnesota tomorrow.

Six teams still have a shot at the title going into today's action. Only Ohio State, Purdue, Illinois, and Indiana are definitely out of the race.

In other title bearing games, league leading Northwestern (8-2) visits Minnesota today and Iowa tomorrow, while Michigan State

(3-3) hosts Indiana today and Ohio St. tomorrow. Michigan (also 3-3) hosts the same teams in reverse order.

ALL GAMES will be doubleheaders.

The Badgers hit the road riding the crest of a seven game winning streak, having evened their season record at 17-17 by beating UW-Milwaukee twice Wednesday.

In fourth place in the Big Ten at 5-4, the Badgers tackle second place Iowa (9-3) and third place Minnesota (8-4) in confident, high spirits. "We're in as good a shape as we'll ever be," declared Badger Coach Tom Meyer.

Meyer can't see his alma mater, Northwestern, winning the title. "I don't think the Haze will win

it," he said. "If they do, they'll be proving eight other coaches wrong, too. I don't think they can hit the good pitching they'll be seeing."

Meyer will pitch freshmen Andy Otting (6-1) and Dan Domski (2-4) in Iowa City at 2 p.m. today, and Tom Rodel (4-0) and Mike Adler (1-4) will start at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Minneapolis. There is a chance the host teams, especially Minnesota, will use their best starters on Northwestern.

The Big Ten tennis meet will begin today at 9 a.m. at Nielsen Stadium. Michigan is favored to win its fifth straight conference title.

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Friday May 12

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