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THE DAILY CARDINAL

Five Cents

thursday

5-14-68

VOL. LXXX, No. 137



A group of former Peace Corps volunteers "liberated" a floor of the main Peace Corps Office across from the White House during the anti-war rally in Washington last weekend. The group held the building for 36 hours, non-violently, before leaving when the festivities were over.

This group is watching the large crowd that had assembled below. A evaluation of the Washington protest is on page 9.

Photo by Jim Haber

Source Reveals . . .

Committee Balked At Naming Young Chancellor in 1968

By WALTER EZELL
Feature Editor

Expressing concern over the possibility that Chancellor H. Edwin Young may become President of the University, a knowledgeable and reliable source Monday revealed the full story of the Search and Screen Committee proceedings that resulted in Young's becoming chancellor.

Although Young was most frequently mentioned in the media as a leading candidate for the position, the Search and Screen Committee repeatedly rejected the chance to include him on the list of nominees from which President Fred Harvey Harrington would eventually name the new chancellor, the source stated.

It was only when Harrington called a special meeting of the committee and—without naming Young—made his wishes known, that the committee finally capitulated and submitted Young's name to Harrington the source added. Harrington then made the appointment which was routinely confirmed by the Board of Regents.

The 10 member Search and Screen Committee was appointed to solicit nominations and make a list of qualified candidates to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of then Chancellor William Sewell.

According to the procedure, this list of names was to be submitted to Harrington, who would then choose the new chancellor. Harrington's appointment was then to be investigated by a three man Board of Regents Committee. (In the

(continued on page 3)

Engen Suing Tenants, Parents

By ELAINE COHEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

In a law suit that appears to be the culmination of all his complaints against the Madison Tenant Union (MTU), landlord Philip Engen of Be-Enco, Inc. is suing some 62 tenants and their parents on charges ranging from conspiracy to libel.

Summons were issued yesterday and today to a total of 91 individuals, including tenants who have been participating in the three month old MTU rent strike against Engen.

Listing complaints of failure to pay rent, interfering with leases, conspiring to "take-over" Engen's properties and libel, Engen is asking over \$167,000 in damages.

The landlord's first complaint—and the charge that takes up 19 pages of each 25 page summons—is that the 62 tenants named (and the parents who co-signed the leases) have failed to pay rent installments ranging from \$158.33 to \$1,657. The damages asked on that complaint total \$17,658.67 plus interest.

The second charge of action implicates

the tenants specifically as members of the tenant union. "Each and every tenant," the summons states, "has approved, condoned or ratified said acts of the Madison Tenants' Union (sic) of refusing to pay the said rents to the plaintiff."

"The Madison Tenants' Union," the summons further states, "has wrongfully refused and continues to wrongfully refuse to pay the said rents to the plaintiff."

Ex-Intelligence Agent Speaks See Page 6

The union is holding the rent payments in escrow in a Canadian bank account.

The third charge of action accuses the tenant union "acting on behalf of each said defendant" of printing and distributing libelous material. According to the summons, the literature contained "malicious and false statements for the purpose of injuring" Engen's business activities.

Specific examples given were nine ad-

vertisements and leaflets allegedly issued by the union. The literature was described in the summons as charging Engen with building code violations and being a "slumlord."

In his final charge of action, Engen's lawyer Archie Simonson accuses the defendants of "conspiring to injure, destroy and take over the plaintiff's residential rental properties." To reach their alleged objectives, employs "illegal tactics" which include, "but are not limited to, slowdowns, harrassment, numerous annoyances and hassles, boycotting, expose and rent strikes," according to the summons.

The 62 tenants have participated in the "conspiracy" the summons states, by paying their rent to the tenant union.

Engen is asking a total \$150,000 on the latter two complaints.

Crucial in the suit seems to be the contention of Simonson that the MTU is a voluntary association in which all its members are jointly responsible for its

(continued on page 3)

Students Cut Hair to Improve Image

By JEFFREY D. ANDELMAN
Associated Press Writer

Some American college students are getting haircuts and shaving off beards and mustaches in an attempt to improve their image while waging door-to-door anti-war campaigns.

More than 50 war protesters at San Jose Calif. State College had their beards shaved off and long hair trimmed to "standard" length Tuesday by four professional barbers who did it free.

"We thought turning skinhead would be the supreme sacrifice, but it's really working out," said Lou Solitske, a senior.

"The only way we are going to get this war stopped," he said, "is to get off campus and start mobilizing people...and we can do it better if we don't offend ordinary

people with our appearance."

For the same reason, the student strike headquarters at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., now has a barber chair. Amateur barber Steven Shirey, Rochester, N.Y., mans the chair to cut the hair of students who fear shagginess will make a bad first impression on New Hampshire citizens. Shirey was reported doing a brisk business.

"Cut your hair before you can vass," reads a sign at the regional student strike headquarters in Providence, R.I. The headquarters, coordinating strikes at Brown University, Rhode Island School of Design, the University of Rhode Island and Rhode Island College, also had provided a barbershop service. The service was run by girls from Pembroke Col-

lege, Brown's sister school. They charged 50 cents with the money going to the strike fund.

In Mount Vernon, Washington, students from Skagit Valley Community College listened as Prof. Larsen proclaimed he was tired of having people laugh at his long hair. He jumped from the truck where he had been speaking and had a coed cut it.

Before the rally ended, about two dozen followed his lead. After the rally, students went from door to door seeking signatures for an antiwar petition.

Some faculty members and students at Maine University in Orono urged protesters going on door-to-door campaigns to trim their hair and beards.

And these moves toward a more conventional look was not limited

to hair removal. Students at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., donated shirts and ties for a college antiwar canvass. Later they put on sports jackets for a canvass of the city and its suburbs.

In the nation's capitol, there was

a notable difference in the appearance of students lobbying this week against the war. For the most part the throngs of students buttonholing senators and congressmen dressed like their parents had dressed them for Sunday school.

Law Students Form Center

Two hundred University law students reported Tuesday the organization of their own speakers' bureau to let the people of Wisconsin know what's happening on the Madison campus.

The students said they hoped to supplement the efforts of the University "Involvement Center," which is supplying speakers in the Madison area. The law speakers are available by telephoning Michael Christopher at (608) 257-9114, or by writing him at 1139 Rutledge St., Madison 53705.

Christopher said his speakers are willing and ready to speak anywhere in the state.

The students' statement:

"In reaction to the U.S. deepening involvement in Vietnam, the active aggression in Cambodia, and the reluctance of political leaders to listen and act in response to the views of a large segment of the academic community, a large group of law students at Wisconsin has set up a speakers' program to contact various labor, business, church, farm, and civic organizations in the state to discuss and explain the situation."

The "Involvement Center" phone number is 263-2230. First known as the "Communications Center," it is also called the "Rap Center" on the Madison campus.

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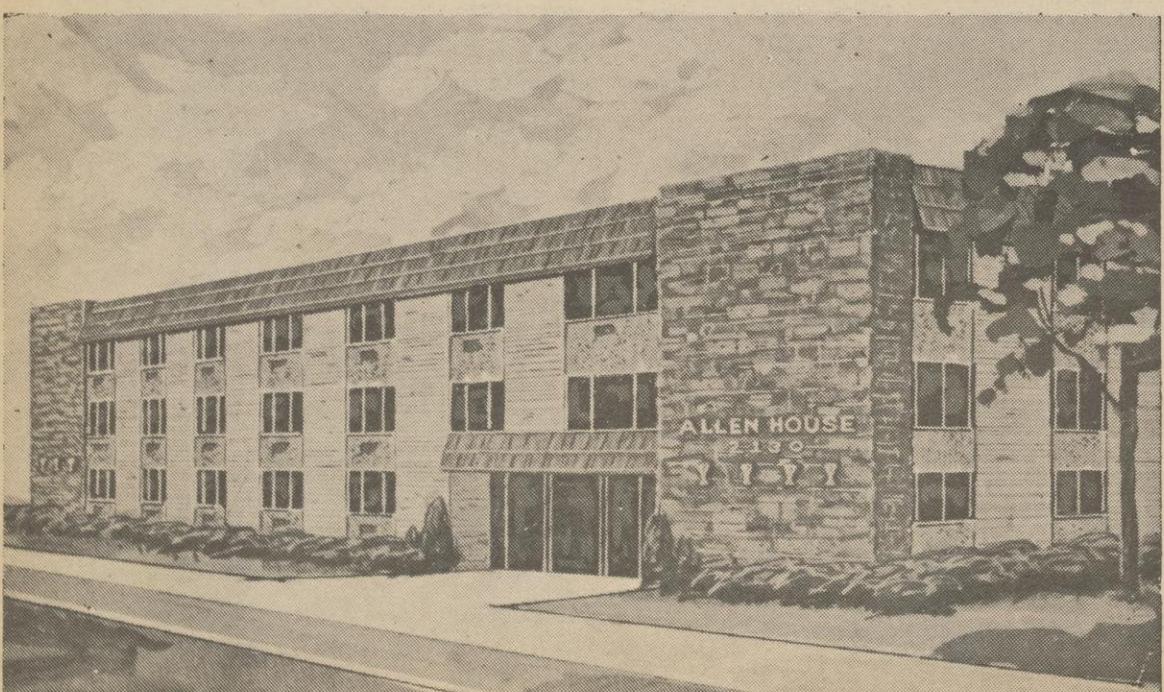
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War Hearings Continue

By MAUREEN TURIM
Day Editor

The City Council closed two days of public hearings and will reconvene tomorrow night at 7:30 to consider resolutions opposing the war.

Only about fifty people were present at the continuation of the public hearing on the anti-war resolutions before the City Council Wednesday night.

Several more petitions, including one bearing over 3,000 signatures were added to those presented the previous night, the vast majority of which supported the resolution sponsored by Alds. McGilligan, Parks and Soglin condemning US presence in Southeast Asia and the resolution sponsored by Ald. McGilligan denying the right of the government to draft residents of Madison to wars which are not declared by Congress.

One question which recurred in last night's discussion was the appropriateness of criticisms of the government's policies both by individuals and by a body such as the city council.

Thomas Cullen, speaking against these resolutions, stated that

he opposed their "presumptuousness and inflammatory language." He referred specifically to the resolutions calling the war "illegal and immoral" since "we do not have the expertise to consider its legality and this is not a uniquely immoral war." He asserted that "in fact the use of napalm is only against an enemy installation and not on an Asian boy running down a road."

Supporting the resolution, several speakers stressed the urgency of the council taking the strongest possible action, referring especially to the critical time

factor involved due to Nixon's invasion of Cambodia.

Prof. Edward Friedman warned that "none of the president's advisors dare tell the president he's wrong or they won't be around very long. People within the bureaucracy insulate themselves, the result being that we must respond and tell the president he is very wrong."

Friedman presented some historical information on US involvement in Indo-China emphasizing that the Saigon and newly installed Cambodian government were "small cliques, petty despots that cannot survive without our intervention."

Indians Finally Paid for Florida

WASHINGTON — The Seminole Indians, who owned most of Florida 150 years ago, were awarded \$12,347,500 Wednesday for land taken from them by U.S. military forces.

The award—from which will be deducted past payments of money and land—was made by the Indian Claims Commission on the basis of what it determined the land was worth a century and a half ago.

The decision, unless appealed to the U.S. Court of Claims, ends one of the longest and bitterest Indian disputes in the nation's history. The suit was filed 20 years ago.

Young's Appointment Re-examined

(continued from page 1)

case of the Young appointment, regent confirmation turned out to be routine.)

The Search and Screen Committee received several hundred letters of nomination. However, according to the Cardinal source, there was only one person mentioned in the letters as someone who should not be chancellor. That person was H. Edwin Young.

"People spontaneously sent in letters that said, anybody but Ed Young, or in nominating someone else said, not him."

According to the Cardinal's source, some members of the Search and Screen Committee expressed strong misgivings about Young's past record.

"Young aroused negative feelings," the source said. "Members of the committee felt he would be divisive of the faculty."

At the time the University of Wisconsin was a great University and it was believed that the caliber of man needed was not met by Young.

Young had at one time been Dean of the College of Letters and Science (L&S). In 1965, he left to become president of the University of Maine.

In the spring of 1968, only months before Chancellor Sewell's resignation, Young returned to Madison to serve as a University vice president.

Members of the Search and Screen Committee reportedly expressed the belief that Young had left Maine as a failure, referring particularly to budget difficulties Young encountered there. In his earlier position as dean of L&S, according to members of the Search and Screen Committee who had worked with Young, he was a very divisive influence.

Thus, some members of the

committee reportedly regarded Young as a "two time loser," based in part on their own experience.

Interestingly, one person who did give Young strong endorsement was former Chancellor Robert W. Flemming.

In its winnowing process the committee originally came up with 10 names, which remained confidential. Five were names of people already in the University system, and five were people outside of the system.

However, the name of H. Edwin Young was not on the original list of 10. According to the Cardinal's source, Young's name was brought up repeatedly, but never received the two thirds vote necessary to get him on the list.

Harrington met in closed session with the Board of Regents

(continued on page 6)

Young Ignores Meeting Proposals...

Faculty Requests Met With "Excuses"

By SUSAN MOSELEY
Day Editor

In the past week, many faculty members have requested a special meeting of the faculty and, according to one professor, Chancellor H. Edwin Young has ignored these requests with an "elaborate minutiae" of excuses.

Several departments, (including English, Zoology, and Political Science) and many individual faculty members requested a regular meeting be called so official faculty legislation can be passed in response to the present "crisis" on campus.

This meeting would be different than last Friday's committee of the whole meeting which was called for the purpose of discussion rather than legislation.

According to one member of the faculty committee of 30, any ten professors can have a faculty meeting called if they outline the specific business to be covered in it.

He noted also that a resolution passed at Friday's committee of the whole meeting calls for the Chancellor to convene a special faculty meeting for Friday May 15.

Several faculty members indicated they felt Young was avoiding another meeting with the faculty because of their possible reaction to his having ignored their previous directives formulated at the committee of the whole session.

Secretary of the Faculty Charles Loomer told the Cardinal Wednesday that he had only received one such request for a special faculty meeting and that it was "under consideration." He explained that a request for a meeting must be accompanied by an outline of the specific business to be discussed.

"In other words," Loomer said, "you don't just get together to discuss the current situation. This isn't specific enough business."

In other action, as separate departments continued to make special arrangements for grading in light of the strike situation, Chancellor Young issued a statement calling for normal grading procedures to be adhered to. The provisions set forth

in the statement are, for the most part, contrary to the action already taken by many departments.

In the statement, Young stipulates that final examinations should be given as scheduled in all courses, with a few minor exceptions and that no student be awarded a passing letter grade except upon completion of all course work required by the instructor.

Incompletes may be given, Young states, if the instructor finds that sufficient work in the course has been completed and that this work has been performed at a passing level.

In conclusion, Young reaffirmed his position that the University will continue to operate and that the instructional staff "shall continue to provide full educational services to students who seek them throughout the remainder of this term."

Various departments continued to hold meetings Wednesday and pass resolutions, although many students complained of faculty and administrative attitudes in respect to the strike.

The history department, despite requests by students, has not yet called a departmental meeting to vote on questions related to the strike.

The department, so far, has more or less followed the procedures set forth by the University administration. According to several students, because the history department is one of the larger departments in L & S, it has more contact with the administration and thus is more influenced by it.

Students and faculty in Political Science attempted to call a departmental meeting for this week, however they were refused the use of any room. The department was informed that Chancellor Young had already reserved all the available rooms.

In response, several students in Political Science charged that Young refused them the use of a room in an attempt to "stall" until the campus has quieted down. In this way, the department would not have an opportunity to make arrangements for alternate grading procedures.

At a meeting of the faculty in the Psy-

chology department, a resolution "recognizing the right of individual faculty members to decide on procedures for their own classes" was passed.

The resolution specifies the right of individual faculty members to modify their evaluation procedures. In addition the faculty requested the chairman of the department ask the dean to grant students credit in their major for courses suddenly put on a pass-fail basis.

The meeting, originally scheduled to be "open" to students, was closed after faculty members complained of feeling "coerced" and "intimidated" by the students presence.

After a considerable amount of confusion the meeting began and proceeded with several interruptions. At one point a student entered the meeting and refused to leave when asked to do so by department chairman Leonard Berkowitz.

Responding to the situation, several professors left the room.

A psychology student later claimed that the faculty who had walked out had "used the presence of one student as an excuse for rapid adjournment thereby avoiding discussion of the crucial issues which other departments have chosen to deal with."

At a meeting of the English departmental committee, which is composed of all faculty members, a resolution was passed calling upon the University to cease all ties to military training and research. The vote was 38 to 4.

Students and faculty in the school of commerce met in a committee of the whole session and voted to call for the immediate withdrawal of the United States from South East Asia.

Both the Speech and Art departments met Wednesday and voted to suspend classes for the remainder of the semester. Students in Speech were offered the option of pass-fail or standard grade evaluations.

The Comparative Literature department contrary to an earlier report, has not called off classes for the week. However, Professors Brumbaugh, Bjornson, and Klotz have announced that they will not meet their classes this week.

Thursday, May 14, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

Engen Suing The Daily Cardinal

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The Wisconsin Committee To Stop The War will be canvassing the Madison business community Thursday to recruit people for work stoppages. Anyone interested should come today to the University Methodist Center starting at 9:00 a.m.

There will be a meeting of all student library workers from all University libraries at 7 p.m. tonight. Location of the meeting will be posted in Today in the Union.

Strikers Form Picket Lines

By JEFF ROSE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Strike tactics moved away from large crowds confronting police Wednesday, as smaller groups of students formed picket lines at strategic locations on the campus to prevent people from attending classes.

Minor violence which did occur seemed to be directed toward disruption of University activities rather than street fighting.

One incidence of tear gassing was a reversal of past action as strikers lobbed several cannisters into Bascom Hall at 11:00 a.m. causing police to evacuate the building. It remained closed for the day.

The change in tactics was the result of a de-emphasis at Wednesday's noon rally on mass congregations. Picket lines roved the

campus most of the day, directing their efforts on the Letters and Science campus mainly.

Three arrests were reported by police, who restrained themselves throughout the day to chastise demonstrators and attempting to keep the sidewalks clear.

One arrest was made in front of the Law building when a striking law student used what police charged was an obscene word, making the student eligible for a disorderly conduct charge.

Otherwise, the campus remained quiet, as the strike increasingly began to resemble the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) strike of two months ago.

No activities were planned for Wednesday night, but another rally is scheduled for noon Thursday.

In one of the stronger departmental actions in support of the strike, the Zoology department voted to call for the cessation of all military involvement on campus, including the removal of the National Guard and the Army Math Research Center.

By a vote of 308 to 17 the department moved not to accept any "grants, contracts, or other kinds of support from the military and department of defense."

An amendment to the motion asking that this policy be left to the discretion of the chairman was overwhelmingly defeated.

In addition to requesting that the Chancellor call a special faculty meeting, the Philosophy department also passed a motion "reaffirming" certain rights of individual faculty members.

Essentially, the department's action allows faculty members to take whatever action they wish in regard to grading procedures.

The German department met in a committee of the whole session and passed a resolution calling for an immediate end to all campus activity related to military training and research.

The department further voted to demand the University negotiate the immediate cancellation of all contracts funding the AMRC and take steps to terminate the ROTC program.

In formulating an alternative grading procedure, the German department decided to give students three options. A student may either take his present grade, an incomplete, or a grade including the final exam.

The final exam, however, will be based only on material covered before May 4 and the instructor and students shall determine the nature and weight of the exam.

Students and faculty in the Sociology department met, but only for a "general discussion."

"It's quite unreasonable," department chairman David Mechanic said in response his department's failure to take any unified action, "to expect a department to have a general rule that applies to 150 courses."

Opinion

Madison Lawmen Find Desolation Row

By WALTER BOGDANICH

Cardinal Staff Writer

... and the riot squad is restless, they need somewhere to go, as lady and I look out tonight, on Desolation Row . . . B Dylan

Tuesday was not a strange day for Madison law enforcement officers. By now most viewed their regular encounters with students as a rather common affair. A majority probably felt the present battle, as all the battles before it, would be won.

Yet for some reason, not all was perfect. This time something was wrong. In the past, police would look at campus disruption as a sort of two-folded "prize." To a riot cop, campus turmoil meant a big overtime check and an opportunity, as one policeman candidly stated last week, "to beat some heads."

Now, however, the followers of

campus children have since past, leaving in its place only the seeds of frustration and anger, despair and hatred. Tear gas and clubs have forced the once heralded culture of love to lose its way.

Today students are no longer on the defensive. A police casualty list of over 50 last week is enough to substantiate that claim.

Despite the escalation of violence in the past week, police were determined to make Tuesday their day.

The muggy morning air was met with a sigh of relief by the riot police. A torrential rain the night before had washed away most of last evening's "action." Perhaps the threat of rain would again keep student protestors at a minimum.

A morning rally at 9:00 a.m. drew only 500, a far cry from the thousands that had stormed

through campus in earlier days of rage.

Police quickly realized their opportunity. As small bands of chanting demonstrators picketed outside classrooms, a carload of riot cops donned red Wisconsin baseball caps.

Police let it be known that intimidation was to be the word of the

Students with especially long hair were singled out.

One grizzly overweight officer pulled a chanting student from a picket line and growled, "I'll remember your face. The first chance I get I'm going to knock out your teeth."

The protester replied, "Thank you sir, and I'll remember yours."

Several of the police cars were cutely decorated. One vehicle had an American flag waving from its antenna while another had a sign saying, "Off the Pig" placed in its front window.

One cop leaned from his car and shouted threats to the small crowd. The officer had no badge and his car had no plates.

An afternoon rally drew a larger crowd and the sun made its initial appearance of the day. The number of protestors swelled to over a thousand. As tensions began to mount, red baseball caps began to disappear.

In the course of the afternoon's ritualistic activities, participants on both sides probably had forgotten that it was a situation not dissimilar to the one in which four Kent State students were slain.

Students soon would stop their chanting and rest for the upcoming night's activities. Police and students alike knew that as night fell there would be no grins and certainly no red hats. Thoughts of 50

injured police and four dead students would torment the minds of both warring parties.

In the past, students lived in a dream; a playground where protest and revolution could take place by day and a soft bed would await at night.

For students the carnival atmosphere is gone. Four gruesome deaths have helped to change that. The line is drawn and most have chosen their side. There is no leaving now, there is no way out.

Amidst death abroad, amidst rioting at home, the University and its chancellor remain alive and well. The disease which has crip-

"a playground where protest and revolution could take place by day and a soft bed would await at night."

pled our country had best be forgotten by our University, says its noble leaders.

Campus windows now have plywood instead of glass, and our chancellor says we must go on; we must not stop.

The once budding love culture is not the only one to lose its way.

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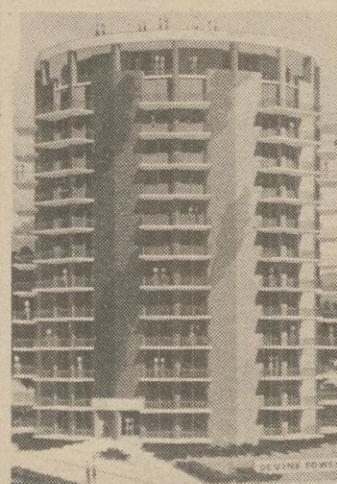
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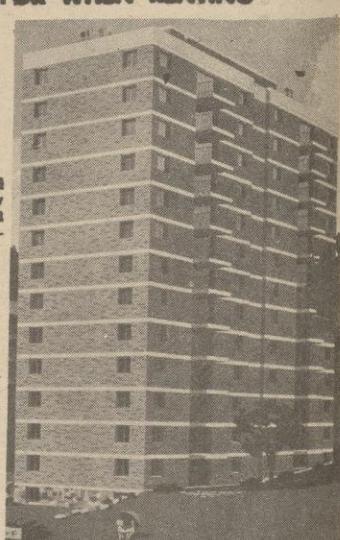
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No Passengers Survived Crash

Millions Mourn Death of Walter Reuther

By HOLLY SIMS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Officials of the United Auto Workers (UAW) asked the 1.6 million union members to join a week of mourning for Walter Reuther, the union's leader for 24 years, who was killed in a plane crash Saturday night.

The five other persons aboard, including Reuther's wife, May, were also killed when their chartered twin jet crashed and burned as it tried to land in the fog surrounding Pellston, Michigan.

Reuther, 62, was chosen last month for a new two year term as UAW president.

Reuther's turbulent career had brought him close to death on other occasions. An assassin's bullet shattered his right arm in 1948, and 10 years earlier, he thwarted an attempt to take him on a no-return car ride.

Emil Mazey, the 56 year old secretary treasurer of the UAW has assumed Reuther's union duties, but no successor is clearly visible at this time.

Reuther's career began at 16, when he quit school to earn 40 cents an hour in the corrugating plant of the Wheeling Steel Corp. in West Virginia. He won his reputation as an agitator there when he was fired for organizing a protest against Sunday and holiday work.

A renegade union leader, Reuther went beyond old guard leaders' quests for petty wage increases. He spoke out on the economic, social and political affairs of the day, and his influence was felt far beyond the UAW and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, which he had headed. "The unfinished business of this century," he said, "is the problem of maintaining full employment in an expanding economy based upon the fair and healthy relationship between wages, prices and profits."

At the union's convention in Atlantic City, N.J., where he was re-elected president on April 23 Reuther decried the "scandalously high" industry profits in recent years.

"We will not be bargaining about the economy of 1970 but about the future," he said.

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A high point in Reuther's career was the attainment of a guaranteed annual wage for workers. This guarantee, he said, would attack the problem of mass unemployment at its roots by shifting the cost of unemployment to the employer.

Long an advocate of a greater voice for organized labor in industrial planning, Reuther often criticized industrial leaders who held production down to keep prices up.

Reuther grew increasingly concerned with the impact of automation. Walking through a Ford plant once, he saw scores of machines whose master switchboards were manned by only a few workers.

"Somebody said to me," he recalled, "How are you going to collect union dues from all these machines?" And do you know what I said? I said, 'That's not what's bothering me. What's bothering me is, how are you going to sell Ford cars to all of these machines?'"

But the inevitability of automation also hastened the day when the worker would spend less time at his job and more time on cultural pursuits.

"We'll never know how much genius went unborn because of the sheer human task of feeding families," he once said. "We'll never know the Pasteurs or Edi-

sons or Rembrandts or Marian Andersons who never had a chance."

"Technological advances will make that possible," he said. "In the future, an auto worker may work only 10 hours at the factory. Culture will become his main preoccupation. Working for a living will be sort of a hobby."

Reuther was one of the first to fight hard at the bargaining table for pensions, pay increases based on the cost of living and productivity rises, supplementary unemployment benefits, profit sharing and early retirement. His success led Michigan Gov. George Romney, former president of the American Motors Corp., to call Reuther at one point, "the most dangerous man in Detroit."

Reuther helped bring about the merger of the CIO and the American Federation of Labor in 1955 and became a vice president of the merged labor group. His differences with AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany culminated in July 1968, when the auto union withdrew from what it called a moribund and undemocratic federation.

In the following year, Reuther worked toward a more active labor organization involving a merger of the auto union and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters into the Alliance for Labor Action (ALA). The 3.6 million member ALA surfaced on May 26,

1969, and directed itself toward organizing office and industrial workers not represented by the AFL-CIO, as well as toward social and political action.

In the middle of the Depression in 1932, Reuther was laid off by Ford because of his union activities. He and his brother Victor left America to tour the world, and the two visited auto plants in England, bicycled across Europe and worked for nearly two years in a Ford-built plant in Gorki before they came home in 1935. Reuther's critics point to

the Russian sojourn in their attempts to prove the labor leader a communist. Reuther, however, never liked communism, and his anti-communist campaigns within the union made him an anticommunist symbol in the late 1930s and early 1940s.

Back in Detroit in 1936, Reuther found a job in a tool and die shop, and joined the UAW's local. The union was weak at the time due to reprisals taken against union members. Reuther was

(continued on page 11)

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Intelligence/counterintelligence I

Ex-Agent Describes Surveillance Work

By THE CARDINAL STAFF

Today, the Daily Cardinal begins one of the most informative series it has ever printed. In several installments, we will be presenting a lengthy narrative written by, and much dialogue with, a former Special Intelligence Agent in U.S. Army. The young man is now a student at the U.W., and part of the antiwar movement. He will remain anonymous.

Recent disclosures in the January Washingtonian Monthly by former Army Intelligence Captain Christopher H. Pyle proved the Army is actively infiltrating and monitoring numerous civilian groups, most of them liberal and leftist.

Outwardly non-violent groups, such as the American Civil Liberties Union, Women's Strike for Peace, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, are included along with admittedly revolutionary groups in the Army's surveillance.

The Army's agents build dossiers on the groups' members and leaders, with an estimated 7 million files stored in a major computerized data bank at Army Intelligence Headquarters, Fort Holabird, Maryland. Smaller regional data files are collected and stored in major American cities.

Using the latest techniques in electronic bugging, longrange photography, as well as field interviews, police, university and credit agency records, the military is constantly enlarging its domestic files.

A recent Federal Court suit filed by Pyle and other civil libertarians to enjoin the Army from carrying out these practices was thrown out of court on April 22 by Judge George Hart in Washington, D.C. District Court.

In today's portion of his story, the former agent introduces himself, and speaks of his background and decision to join the Army.

Later installments will cover his agent training, and undercover work at a major American midwestern university (not the U.W.).

A description of how the Army decides whom to investigate ends today's installment, spoken in the agent's own words. This kind of revelation has special meaning for those involved in local political work—the Army's 113th Intelligence Corps Groups maintains a field office, and a group of agents, at 3230 University Avenue, Madison.

As an activist, I have been very fortunate.

I have had the unique experience of being able to observe and participate in this movement in two ways: 1) from July, 1965 to June, 1968 I served as a Special Agent,

U.S. Army Intelligence.

As a Special Agent in counterintelligence duties I received special training to detect treason, sedition, subversive activity and disaffection; and the detection, prevention, and neutralization of espionage and sabotage directed towards the Department of the Army and defense related industries; and 2) as a student activist after my release from military service.

I will attempt to relate some of my experiences as a Special Agent and also provide insight into the growing penetration of military intelligence into domestic activities.

In January, 1965, I finally decided, after much thought, that I was really not happy attending the local state university. I decided to finish the remainder of the semester and then seek employment. At the end of the semester I quit school and found a job at a furniture manufacturing plant in a nearby town.

Being draft eligible, I notified my draft board of my change in status. Subsequently I was reclassified from 2-S to 1-A.

In June I was notified by my draft board to appear at the US Army induction center in Milwaukee for my draft physical. I was declared physically fit for induction and then later informed by my draft board that in the near future I would be inducted.

With the involvement in Vietnam, I concluded that I would enlist in the Army and choose my career field rather than take chances in the draft pool. I proceeded to the Army recruiting station, informed the sergeant-in-charge that I had completed three semesters of college work and would prefer some type of occupation where I could use this knowledge. After completing the armed forces qualification test I was informed that I qualified for service in military intelligence.

Q—How would you describe your political beliefs at the time?

A—At that time if I can remember, this was 1965, in '64 I was for Goldwater. I would consider my father and my mother are Republicans and so I naturally grew up with a Republican family background, although I could never understand it thinking now because my father was always working class.

I guess I really didn't know too much about politics at that time, it wasn't a major concern of mine. My major concern through high school was just having a fast car, nice clothes, things which I had. I worked for it, most of the money I gained through working I spent on my car.

Course out drinking with the boys, I never studied when I went to the University. Most of the time was spent at the teen bar.

Handing me a pamphlet pro-

viding basic information on military intelligence duties, the sergeant said that he could arrange a meeting with intelligence personnel who would determine if I further qualified.

The pamphlet offered fun, travel, adventure, training in a college type atmosphere and possible duty as a civilian investigator. With visions of James Bond flashing through my mind I eagerly accepted the offer.

The sergeant then completed, with my assistance, basic information needed to enter the armed services. Arrangements were made for me to travel to Milwaukee and meet with intelligence personnel who would then administer the remaining in-processing.

A—At this time, James Bond was coming on very strong and of course you know the minute I got back to town, you know, "Army Intelligence," you know, and everybody of course didn't know what the hell it meant so they were all excited as much as I was.

In Milwaukee I met and was interviewed by intelligence personnel. I was informed of the personal qualifications required for intelligence duties. They were in military terminology:

1) Applicant will be a US citizen. If citizenship has been acquired through naturalization, applicant must have resided in the US for at least five years.

2) Spouse of married applicant will be a US citizen.

3) Applicant and, if married, spouse will have no relatives or any person to whom he or she may be reasonably considered to be bound by ties of affection, kinship, or obligation, residing in a country within whose boundaries physical or mental coercion is known to be a common practice, either against persons accused of acting in the interest of the US, or against relatives of such persons. Applicant or spouse shall not have either commercial or vested interest in such a country.

4) Physical standards

A. must be free of mannerisms or other personal characteristics which might be the cause of notice or recognition.

B. must not be color blind.

C. must be within the following prescribed height limitations: minimum of 64 inches and maximum of 78 inches.

D. must be of weight that is normal ratio to height.

E. must be 21 years of age.

5) Have no record of convictions by courts-martial or a civil court for any offense other than minor traffic violations.

6) Be of excellent character and discretion and of unquestioned loyalty.

and "everyone was expecting them to announce the name of the new chancellor. Instead, Harrington called a special session of the Search and Screen Committee. They met in his office in a "huge, beautiful conference room overlooking Lake Mendota."

At the meeting, Harrington told the committee he had contacted the five nominees on the University campus, and none of them wanted the job. He said he would not ask the candidates who were not on the University campus, and suggested the committee come up with other names from the University system.

This was in early September and the chancellor's position had been vacant since June 1, with Bryant Kearn serving as acting chancellor. Harrington reportedly felt it would take too long to bring in someone from outside.

"Harrington's original letter to the committee did not specify that candidates should be from inside the University. That is why we were surprised," the source said.

It was reportedly believed by some members of the committee that Harrington wanted someone who would not upstage him in the way that Flemming allegedly had.

Harrington told the special meeting he would be in the next office for about four hours. He told them if they came up with any more names they should let him know.

According to the Cardinal's source, Harrington was very careful not to mention Young's name. However, Harrington reportedly said, "You know what I want."

As the Cardinal's source put it, Harrington "made it clear he wanted the person the newspapers had been predicting."

At this point, the committee was reportedly aware of several alternatives open to Harrington. One alternative would be for him to appoint Young without his being named by the Search and Screen Committee. This would be possible since Young's name had been among those suggested by the previous committee which participated in the selection of Chancellor Sewell.

In 1962, when then President Elvehjem suddenly passed

away, Vice President Harrington, who had been appointed president of the University of Hawaii, was hastily appointed to succeed Elvehjem without benefit of the Search and Screen Committee. The rationale used by the Board of Regents was that the same Search and Screen committee which had nominated Elvehjem for President had nominated Harrington for vice president.

Another alternative would be for Harrington to dissolve the committee and appoint a new one. However, this possibility was regarded as remote.

The third possible alternative was for the Board of Regents to do its own searching and screening and appoint a chancellor Chairman of the Search and Screen Committee, Harvey Loomer, had reportedly told the committee that some of the regents had expressed a desire for "someone of the caliber of Dwight D. Eisenhower or J. Edgar Hoover."

The committee, preferring to act rather than risking any of the alternatives, placed Young's name and at least one other person on the list.

Harrington appointed Young and he was confirmed by the Board of Regents.

Members of the Search and Screen Committee, contacted by this reporter, refused to either confirm or deny the proceedings. Reportedly they were sworn to secrecy.

Loomer said he has destroyed all records of the proceedings. After each session he collected all notes taken during the proceedings and kept them on file in his office. Members of the committee were allowed to look at the notes only in his office.

Several members of the committee, contacted this week, said they did not remember whether Young's name was on the original list of 10. However, if Young's name had been on the list, there would have been no reason for Harrington to call a special meeting of the committee, the Cardinal's source pointed out.

this person at a demonstration, perhaps three times, is that person going to be checked?

A—Well it depends on what that person is doing in that demonstration. Most of the time it's just a mass of people, and most of them are unimportant, but the minute somebody starts identifying as a leader, or showing any leader potential, then you immediately start gathering information on him.

Q—You do a background check?

A—Well you start building dossiers on him, like the most obvious thing you can do is just start finding out about him, like who he is, yeah, first of all find out who he is, and then once you have his name you have access to the academic records. From the academic records you gather where he was born, his last address, his parents name. Also, check the disciplinary record.

Q—You mean a check on his report card in fourth grade?

A—Right, and from there you expand the investigation. Like you're typing up a agent report and then you'd say, born—such and such, residence—such and such, and then off in the right-hand margin in parenthesis put (lead).

You'd send it up to headquarters and then once it gets through headquarters they'd go down there scan it, they'd say "a lead," and then they'd type up a lead sheet, send it to the intelligence center, and then they'd send a lead out to the field office in that area and then they'd start expanding it in that area.

Q—Could you initiate such a check like that all by yourself?

A—Yes, it was.

Q—You could initiate investigation?

A—It was at my discretion.

Q—I guess we can assume that the people who are quote, "leaders," people who speak at rallies are going to be checked upon. Do you have any idea at what level they start checking the people? People who are constantly there but who don't say a word, do they usually get checked on? The people who come sporadically get checked on? At what point do they start building dossiers of people?

A—The thing is, most people in and things like that, don't speak out, most of them just listen there. These investigations are rather costly in manpower and also on time expended on them, things like this, so they don't do it at a whim. You know, just say well this guy's sitting in the audience so let's investigate him.

They wait and try and find a potential, his potential. The minute it starts emerging, then they pick him up right from the start.

Tommorrow: USAINTS, Ft. Holabird, and Beyond.

News Source Relates How Edwin Young Received His Present Job

(continued from page 3)

Regents Quell Rumor About U Presidency

In an attempt to dispel recent rumors, University regents denied Wednesday that Samuel I. Hayakawa is a seriously considered candidate to succeed Fred H. Harrington as president of the University.

"You gotta be kidding," laughed one regents who will sit on the steering committee to select a new president, when Hayakawa's name was brought up. Hayakawa is currently the president of San Francisco State University. He received his PhD from the University of Wisconsin in 1935 and served as an English department chairman for six years.

Another regent said, "That would be like throwing gasoline on the fire." Both refused to have their

names included in the report.

"That's so silly I don't want anything to do with it, even to stopping the rumors," one explained.

Regent Gordon Walker said that no discussion of individual persons to fill the office has yet taken place. He stressed that a student-faculty group would initially screen potential candidates.

Hayakawa attracted national attention as the man who restored peace to San Francisco State by clamping down heavily on demonstrations.

The day nine persons were hurt there, he said, "It's the most exciting thing since my 10th birthday when I rode a roller coaster for the first time."

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Anthony Zerbe is excellent as the dull-witted redneck! Lola Falana acts like an all black Jean Harlow! Yaphet Kotto's final act of violence may be one of the coldest moments put on film!"

—Vincent Canby, The New York Times

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N.Y. Stock Market Reaches New Low

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market passed another milestone Wednesday in its long bearish downswing.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed below the 700 mark, which analysts had been referring to as a psychological support level.

The Dow average ended off 10.75 at 693.84, lowest closing point since July 29, 1963 when it ended at 690.71.

Prices fell sharply the first hour of trading, perked up in early afternoon, then drifted down to earlier levels towards the close.

There were 1,141 declines and 226 advances, with 205 stocks remaining unchanged. The market registered 505 new lows and no new highs.

Volume was 10.72 million shares, as compared with 10.85 million Tuesday.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

open forum

strike lessons

bill herron

Those most eloquent lesson of the gasings and police raids on several houses in the Mifflin-Bassett area is that our shock and anger is years late: this raping of civil liberties has been inherent in the relationship of the black community to its white police force. Our response to police violence in the black community has been mild intellectual resentment, but when the Man hits home we find a fury.

Black students were killed last year by police on a South Carolina campus, and the reaction here was intellectual crap; no street action, no protest. Whites die at Kent & millions are in the streets. Racism. But now we know a little better about the fight our black brothers and sisters have been carrying on for many years, about the fear they've had to overcome, and about how tough a revolution in this country is going to be. It was good that the pigs came down on us; it showed us our own racism, and it showed us how much more we're going to have to get it together before we can call ourselves revolutionaries. We've also learned why the blacks are the leaders of our fight against the American government & economic system.

A second lesson revolves around the gassing of the Mifflin St. Co-op. Can we build an alternative institution while capitalism still controls police who can rip us off at the slightest provocation? We've been told by innumerable critics that if we provide a good example, we will sway more people; we've been told that to criticize is not enough, we must offer alternatives—that is the crap rhetoric of

liberal capitalism. They don't want alternatives.

The Mifflin Co-op was started and run as a student-aged community effort to open an alternative to the capitalistic chain-store. It has been working, and it aggravates many politically fascist pigs, as well as Krogers and the City government. With a chance to come into the community en masse, the pigs gassed an empty Co-op for no apparent reason—except that as an alternative way of doing things (together), and as a youth community center (run by youth), it is too much of a threat to capitalism's and to the pigs' view of the way things should work. The Co-op is not a communistically run store, and no store in this society could be, but it's trying and it's turning people on. So the pigs off it.

Again, how can we build alternative institutions with the heavy technical force in the hands of capitalism's army? Dig how rough it must be for the southern black co-ops, for the brothers and sisters who are liberating the southern areas of Vietnam and Laos, and for the blockaded Cubans. We have to follow their example and rebuild the places the pigs hit, while we get out militant structure more and more together. We need both alternate institutions and an active destruction of the system that makes it hard for us and for our brothers and sisters all over the world to build our alternatives. Cuba, China, Vietnam, Laos, and scores of revolutionary movements are helping us break the monster. Venceremos.

open forum

movement: strategy crisis

international socialists

Over the past few months, there has been a debate within the anti-war movement over the question of the most effective general strategy. Some groups propose a program of building mass marches. Others pose the trashing of "key targets" as the best strategy. These two alternatives are set forth as the only two strategies for the direction of the anti-war movement. However, we feel that there exists a third strategy which can be far more successful.

In the past, the anti-war movement has been primarily a middle class movement. As a result, this movement has been both isolated and powerless. We believe that this problem could be solved if radicals' organizing efforts were directed at the working class. This turn to the working class is necessary because the working class is the only force (1) capable of bringing the system to a halt at the basic points of production, and (2) capable of building an economic and political movement that can replace the capitalist order and establish a socialist society.

Thus far the anti-war movement has been an expression of moral outrage. However, moral outrage has not, and cannot, end the war. For we have seen that mass marches have done nothing to curb the present military escalation. The ineffectiveness of the anti-war movement lies primarily in its powerlessness, its inability to halt society. We feel that the anti-war movement must turn to the working class which has the material power to end the war. Not only do workers have this power, but they suffer directly from the war through war-induced taxes, inflation, and death.

Traditionally the anti-war movement has used a single-issue approach with the slogan of "Immediate Withdrawal." This approach was thought best because it would attract large numbers of people. While many people have been reached, they have been almost entirely middle class and largely students. What is needed is an approach which will attract not only middle class students, but the working class since it has the power to end the war.

Workers have and will continue to struggle around issues like declining real wages, inflation, speed-up and taxes. These issues are directly linked to the war. These connections must be made to bring the working class into motion against the war. Mass marches around the slogan "Immediate Withdrawal" remain moralistic appeals that the war is somehow "wrong." Rather, we urge that the anti-war movement begin to make clear to working people that inflation, the deterioration of our cities, and the general worsening of American life is directly related to the war in Indo-China.

Even when mass marches do connect the economic struggles of workers to the political demands against U.S. foreign policy, we must see the limitations of these marches. Our orientation, if it is to be effective, must be directed primarily to the struggles at the work place—for that is the point of power. While mass marches can occasionally play an important role in the building of a movement, they cannot be substituted as the sole strategy for the anti-war movement. For years, millions have marched against the war... yet the war continues to expand. But if workers all over the country protested by calling a NATIONAL WORK STOPPAGE it would be the beginning of a movement that could end the war.

Mass marches organized around a single moral issue have not even made these necessary links to their participants. It is little wonder then that many students quickly become frustrated with single-issue, middle class, anti-war marches. Without a larger strategy to reach workers who have the power to end the war, students can easily become so frustrated as to see "trashing" as the only alternative.

Yet this strategy of "trashing," which grows out of a very valid frustration, is also a dead-end approach for the anti-war movement. No matter how many windows students break, the real wealth and power in this country will not truly be challenged. Stepped up repression, not withdrawal from Vietnam, is the only response we can expect.

As students, then, we must go to the grass roots, to the places of work. Here we can raise a multi-issue program to connect the workers' economic struggles with the necessary political struggle against the capitalist government. Without this grass roots working class approach, revolutionary students can only throw rocks or attempt to build coalitions with middle class left-liberalists.

Organizing in the working class can produce results, if concrete links are made. Workers can begin to realize that their economic struggles cannot be won without opposing both the sell-out union leaders who support the Democrats, and the government which breaks strikes and provides special tax benefits for the rich. We must urge workers to link their own economic struggles with a political struggle and see the need to pose an alternative to the two big business controlled parties.

Thus, the basic thrust of the anti-war movement should be to reach the working class on the workers' own economic demands and make the necessary links with a revolutionary program. We feel that this is the way an anti-war movement can be built to end the war and restructure our society.

Letters to the Cardinal

Burn, Boil or Fry

Across the nation a massive drive to collect draft cards is underway. If you were planning to burn, boil, or fry your draft card, unite with scores of thousands of other men who are turning their cards in throughout the country. The drop is at 1001 University Ave. People will also be circulating at rallies and elsewhere collecting cards. By last night in Madison alone nearly 200 cards were collected. So far over 14,000 cards have been collected in the country.

When all the cards have been collected they will be deposited at the entrance to the White House next Wednesday or Thursday.

At present it is the draft and the draft alone which keeps the system functioning: which allows America to fight its dirty wars in the defense of business all over the world. It affects not only the army, but channels men who don't want to serve in the army into the other services as well. By doing everything in our power to refuse ourselves to this death machine, and by doing everything we can to screw up the orderly induction of men into the armed forces we can effectively combat imperialism at one level.

The number of individual draft refusals, desertions, and non-compliances with the military arm of imperialism has risen dramati-

cally in the past two years. But as individuals we are weak and disunited. The need now is for a unified, massive, and vehement refusal to co-operate with the Selective Slaughter System which is killing people all over the world in the name of Truth, Justice, and the American Way.

National Draft Card Turn-in
Midwest Office
Madison

Adolescent Revolution

Throughout the past week the Cardinal seems to have taken the position that the University should be shut down as quickly as possible, for as long as possible. This is a position demonstrating a totally adolescent concept of both revolution and the University's function. It appears that the main reason students so vehemently want to shut it down is simply because the University is one thing we can effectively and quickly stop. This limited sense of power does wonders for the ego but very little for the revolution. Closing the Army Research Center, though it would be dealing a direct blow to the source of our problems, is left undone.

The function of a University is to facilitate the free exchange of ideas, and yet students are doing (continued on page 9)

Staff Speaks

live the revolution

len fleischer

It would seem to be incumbent upon those who are building the revolution in this country to strive to live in ways that reflect the particular consciousness they are espousing. Living the revolution means more than street actions or street dances; it transcends the particular struggle of a given moment; it is a way to live. And those of us who are in this struggle, in whatever fashion, must remember that what we are working for means more than any individual ideology or person or system. In order to create a new world we must live as if it is already here.

Tuesday night's mass meeting of strikers was in several ways a severe blow to the fragile revolutionary unity that we have been attempting to build on this campus over the past few months. What started out as a general discussion of which way the strike should go after a week of concerted mass actions degenerated into a forum of mistrust and scorn. People were in no way together; individuals were rapping out their political views with no regard to the totality of the struggle. Folks were shouted down, hissed and laughed at. No truly concrete proposals were adopted. It hurt to watch; it was harder to sit by silently and watch brothers and sisters haranguing each other in ways that showed how very far we have to go before we can call ourselves revolutionaries.

What must be remembered, in this particular stage of our struggle, is that we too, as uncomfortable as it seems, are children of Amerika and that we too are prey to the cruel kinds of divisiveness that she fosters among her people. "To live outside the law you must be honest," says Dylan, and if this world is ever to turn around we must confront real enemies and not people whom we must rely on and who must rely on us. And this means disagreement of course, but not derision. In order to survive we must welcome those who can contribute, and not close ourselves off to those whom we may have disagreements with.

There is only one cheerful impression that I can derive from Tuesday night, and that is that perhaps we can learn from its sad experience and never let it happen again. That meeting was rock bottom; and what was manifest was all the fear and frustration that lies within us as we attempt to go forward to create an Amerikan revolution. In our creation, we cannot destroy each other. We are all we have. Live the revolution.



Fill 'er up.

Letters to the Cardinal

(continued from page 8)

their best to interrupt that exchange. Instead of trashing the school and alienating the faculty, we should be persuading them to lend their voices, resources and influence to the struggle we are now engaged in. Alliances should be forged with all groups to provide the movement with a strong power base. To cry "the Revolution is here" may be very ego-satisfying, but in truth we have neither the people nor the guns to effectively fight anyone. Kent State is just a hint of what is to come; Nixon has succeeded in polarizing the American people to the extent where he will feel justified—and so will many Amerikans—in sending heavily armed troops onto the nations campuses to "flush out pockets of violent dissent." We've tried to bring the war back home; has it occurred to us that the war might be brought home against us?

It is ironic that after years of peaceful demonstrations yielding no fruits, that the first serious reappraisals of our Vietnamese policy should result from a massive violent confrontation. The pity lies in directing that confrontation towards institutions that can help us further our cause. If students in all Universities worked to sever the academic military ties of war and weapons research, a greater blow would be struck for peace than the trashing of 100 State Sts. We should try to de-polarize the masses and unite them behind us in our struggle against military imperialism, and if violence must be done, then we should destroy the draft boards and other military establishments, not our own meeting grounds.

George Spilich, BA-3

Indian Studies to Young

Dear Chancellor Young:

We, as students and faculty in the Department of Indian Studies, deplore the fact that the administration of the Madison campus moved too slowly in responding to student and faculty concern about the current crisis and moved prematurely in bringing armed forces to the campus. We feel that if the Chancellor had responded promptly to the situation, had contacted student and faculty associations and leaders by Monday noon at the latest, and had consulted with his constituents, the University, like many other campuses, might have avoided a violent confrontation and the need to summon armed forces to the campus. We consider that his refusal to appear in person and address the academic community, for example the faculty meeting on Friday, demonstrates neglect of leadership on the Madison campus.

Failure to respond reasonably and in time is in itself an incentive to violence.

We urge, therefore, that the Chancellor either resign, or exert himself promptly to regain the confidence of this academic commun-

ity by ascertaining and carrying out the democratic will of his university constituency.

We the members of the Indian Studies Department are scheduling no further lectures in courses this semester. We are making fair arrangements for the completion of course work and for the awarding of grades without prejudice to any students.

We urge that the University of Wisconsin close down completely for the remainder of the semester as an indication of outrage and opposition to the war in Southeast Asia.

56 Indian Studies faculty & students

Gravely

Dear Mr. President:

The deep concern which you have demonstrated for the condition of our natural environment is indeed commendable. Your sensitive leadership has alerted many Americans to the seriousness of this grave crisis.

It has come to our attention that a vital factor in the ecology of Madison is being threatened. The recent unfortunate disturbances have produced an inordinate amount of tear gas in the atmosphere. As a result 33.4% of the rabbit population has suffered grave respiratory damage; 10% have been subject to direct assaults while they lay sleeping peacefully in their hutches; and many more have been brutally thumped and detained.

We are deeply concerned about this critical situation and fear its long-range genetic, psychological and emotional effects. Disruption of their living cycle is likely to have drastic consequences for the over-all ecological balance as well as for the internal balance and harmony of rabbit society.

We believe that you share our concern and will use your full constitutional powers to end this senseless destruction. Therefore, we urge you to act immediately to end this insane course of events by pulling all American troops out of Southeast Asia.

Gravely,
Marcia Halligan, Roger Smith,
Mary Extrom, Anne Crane, Liz
Grossman

Listen, Mr. President

Once upon a dream of freedom I thought I heard a wise man say "I can do more, for hungry and poor, and maybe even raise your pay." So we put you in the White House And gave you what you asked. So Listen, Mr. President You've got quite a task. And just look all around you And tell me what you see. Riots and strikes, Pollution and hikes, People poor as they can be. And just what are you doing To help us in this unrest? So Listen, Mr. President. Why put US to the test.

Ross H. Waxman, age 12
Chicago, Illinois

Dominoes

I didn't mind it then in 1952 when Vice President Richard Nixon had fun and games with checkers, but I do mind it now in 1970 when Commander-in-Chief Richard Nixon has fun with the John Foster Dulles dominoes game in South Vietnam, North Vietnam, Thailand, Laos and Cambodia—with American lives.

Vito Salerno

Democracy?

The present unbearable situation on campus runs much deeper than the issues in the forefront. It is the result of a break-down in the democratic process a breakdown like The Chicago Democratic Convention, Nixon's move into Cambodia, and Chancellor Young's flagrant disregard of the faculty's vote to suspend classes. We live in a top-down government. We talk about democracy, but it exists only there, in our talk.

There wasn't even talk of putting the question of closing campus to a vote of the whole university: students, faculty, and administration. I'm sure some of our distinguished regents and legislators would have thought that was anarchy. But the question remains, where is the channel that students can use to have some meaningful control over their own lives? Has the so-called "younger generation" ever had the chance to make a meaningful decision which the top-down structure hasn't "taken under advisement," and then not acted upon? Every body talks about the majority, but there seems like more fear than listening. The majority has become "the emperor's new clothes."

The question is control over our own lives. I happen to believe that democracy is still workable but there are people in the administration and in the legislature who seem to be afraid of it, and tyranny starts in fear, and we're experiencing that fear right now. When 37,000 people are controlled by nine, without those nine people ever listening to or even wanting to hear what those 37,000 people have to say in a vote, when a vote is not even taken, then there's no use talking about democracy. And until such time as people receive a meaningful say over their own lives, there is going to be frustration and violence. It seems to me this is only the beginning.

Fred Madden
English TA

.... allow your ideas to become part of your living your living to become part of your ideas."

—Tom Hayden

leslie horn

staff speaks

going down together

In his press conference delivered Friday night, President Nixon answered the only question about the Kent slayings by saying that "more effective means" had to be found to control students. The four deaths were obviously an embarrassment to Nixon and his supporters; the embarrassment is easily spared by having students gassed, beaten, bayoneted, and jailed, but not quite killed.

And yet the toll is larger than the newspapers will ever report; the toll taken by the course of America's current history includes thousands of people who manage to escape the gas, escape the bayonets, escape the jails and even the draft. One need only look around at the faces of despair on this campus and elsewhere to realize the human toll that America's crisis is taking.

The newspapers will never report the number of suicides that have occurred in the past five days, but they have definitely occurred. For those who don't believe in such extreme measures of surrender, there are escapes back to farms, back to small towns, to drugs and to drink. Washington Post journalist Nicholas von Hoffman was despairing when he finished off a column with the sentence: "Outside, the Washington Monument went limp." It's not hard to imagine that resplendent structure toppling over and crushing thousands of innocent bystanders in the process—it's not hard at all.

With each arrest is another future put on the line of uncertainty; with each student strike there is more

disillusionment with the educational process and the idea of a diploma from a university structure that is crumbling at its foundations. Each person who wants to avoid the draft is forced into becoming "an outlaw in the eyes of Amerika," while each person who gets gassed in his home or on the street is an outlaw for no other reason than his existence.

Each one of us enrolled in the university still has at least one foot in the system, but more people every day are forced to leave on both feet. New people are taking to the streets, but even greater numbers are staring with glazed eyes at the guns of the National Guard and wondering what they can possibly do.

The system has marvelous methods of stifling dissent: it can refuse to tell us about the thousands being murdered in Southeast Asia, it can bury campus unrest on the back pages of the newspapers as it has done all year, it can smile and lie and try to preserve its facade of normality. But the system cannot stifle despair.

Those who have heard the contemporary musical "Hair" remember a line that tells us we are "facing a dying nation." While the regents and the State Journal wring their hands over the editorial pages of the Cardinal and while the rest of America wrings its hands over the violence on campus, they should be advised to examine their own sweat and realize that we are all in the same nation, and we are all going down together.

departmental statements

Ed Psych. and Ed. Policy Studies

Resolution #1 Yes 40 No 4 Abstain 5
Be it resolved that a meeting of faculty and students of the Departments of Educational Policy Studies and Educational Psychology meeting on May 12, 1970 ask for the resignation of Chancellor Edwin Young. We feel that the actions of the Madison campus administration during the past several weeks have indicated a lack of leadership and disregard for the students and faculty of the University. We have been particularly disturbed that the Administration has refused to accept the resolution of the Student Senate of the Wisconsin Student Association and the recent resolution of the Madison campus faculty committee of the whole concerning the suspension of classes.

Resolution #2 Yes 34 No 7 Abstain 6
Be it resolved that a meeting of faculty and students of the Departments of Educational Policy Studies and Educational Psychology ask that the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin be closed for the rest of the current semester. The current crisis makes normal academic pursuits impossible, and in fact often places the university community in a dangerous situation. In addition, we wish to express our opposition to the war in Southeast Asia by abstaining from our normal academic pursuits and engaging in educational activities aimed at bringing a speedy end to the war.

Resolution #3 Yes 44 No 3 Abstain 2
Moved that all military involvement on this campus cease immediately, including the presence of the National Guard, the Army Math Research Center and the ROTC.

Resolution #4 Yes 49 No 1 Abstain 1
Be it resolved that the faculty and students of the Departments of Educational Policy Studies and Educational Psychology meeting on May 12, 1970, form a faculty-student committee to call, meet with, or write to each United States Senator and Congressman and encourage them not to vote any more appropriations to continue U.S. military actions in Southeast Asia.

Resolution #5 Yes 45 No 1 Abstain 5
RESOLVED: That since the use or the threat of use of physical force is totally antithetical to the educative process, all military and para-military personnel be immediately withdrawn from the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin and its environs.

Resolution #6 Yes 47 No 1 Abstain 0
BE IT RESOLVED that we faculty and students of Educational Policy Studies and Educational Psychology demand an immediate end to the war in Southeast Asia. Therefore we call on the Madison City Council to support the McGilligan resolution and thereby stop the slaughter of any more young Madisonians.

Resolution #7 Yes 40 No 1 Abstain 4
We resolve that the local, state, and national elected officials of our government be urged to lower the voting age to eighteen in order to provide political rights of adult citizenship to young people.

Resolution #8 Yes 43 No 1 Abstain 1
We declare that on Monday, June 1, 1970, we shall, along with our friends, neighbors, fellow workers, and colleagues, stop work for the entire day, to participate in the most massive outpouring against the war by people in all walks of life that our State has seen.

Resolution #9 Yes 32 No 0 Abstain 4
We resolve that the authority structure of the University of Wisconsin be legally changed to provide a more democratic means of involving faculty and students in the decision-making processes of the institution. Specifically, we recommend that ultimate power reside in the University community, itself, through equitable representation of students and faculty in all decision-making bodies and through university-wide referendums on major issues confronting the University and nation.

Industrial Engineering

The students and faculty of the Department of Industrial Engineering met at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 12, in room 452 of the Mechanical Engineering Building to examine and discuss the critical issues facing our nation and our university today. The following statement of position was passed by 80 per cent of those students and faculty present at the meeting.

"The students and faculty of the Department of Industrial Engineering of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, hereby express:

1. Our condemnation of President Nixon's recent actions extending the war in Indochina.
2. Our resolve to devote all possible time and energies to non-violent efforts directed towards the immediate termination of United States military involvement in Southeast Asia.
A motion to demand the removal of ROTC and the Army Mathematics Research Center from the UW campus was defeated. Groups were formed to circulate petitions to end US military involvement in Southeast Asia, to send telegrams to elected representatives expressing concern about the present national and local crisis, to leaflet local industry, to talk to local businessmen's groups, to coordinate actions with other campus and local groups and to hold a symposium for industrial managers in which the effect of various aspects of the current crisis on industry would be discussed.

Indian Studies

We the undersigned students and faculty of the Department of Indian Studies of the University of Wisconsin at Madison support the four demands of the United Front.

1. We demand the immediate withdrawal of all United States troops from Indochina.
2. We deplore the systematic use of criminal charges for political prisoners and the grievous injustice this practice causes for many individuals who would not have been charged with anything were it not for their political views and activities. We therefore demand the freeing of such political prisoners.
3. We demand the end to military research on campus and the abolition of ROTC.
4. We demand that the university provide bail for the Milwaukee

am Nautilus

feel my chambers
growing round
each on each.

feel my time
in tendrils
passing round
as waves upon
an ancient beach.

have curled and chambered
my way for food,
there is no return.

may find myself
in a light green water niche,
taking the waves
with tendrils
each on each.
Or

may find myself
starved, half buried in the sand
dead
upon an ancient beach.

Peter Martin
Madison 1970



Home of the Paper Wasp

Some sense of be
and void
some sense of time
and space
some sense of change
and turn the soil in the spring
turn it deep
brown grass and reeds to green
as breath leaps piping
to dance the vibrant dance of the molecule
and pollen tube
as the rushing whirl
of sperm and egg
divides some sense
for my returning eyes
to see some sense
in this building:
ancient clay and sand and mud and
water bring the wasp in spring
to chew the grass and reeds to mush
then carry it high
like bricks in the workman's hands
to build its nest
beneath the branch that grows
from the soil
becoming green to fall
as wasps hang heavy and still
in the shade
from larva pulp to first frost fall
when the wind shakes
the empty nest to the ground
and water delivers it to mush
to soil
returning
some sense
to turning earth
to green
to me.

Peter Martin
Madison
Spring 1970

The poetry appearing on this page is taken from "Albatross"—a collection of works by poets in and around the Madison area. This collection is on sale around campus and is well worth having. "Albatross," also sponsors poetry readings around campus the next one being Saturday night at the St. Francis House on University Ave.

Photo by Steven Agard

Dance Concert Doesn't Make It

By DONNA RAE HIRT
Fine Arts Staff

The failures and frustrations in the performance of the University of Wisconsin Dance Repertory Theater is yet another example of the waste of human resources inherent in an institution (supposedly of learning) which dictates (literally in the case of dancers) when and how to breathe. Monotonous, anxiety provoking, the choreography of the program (dictated by two individuals over about fifty: Larry Warren and Anna Nassif, professors who were chosen for the honor of having their own choreography performed by their slave students out of departmental expedience or other politics, obviously not by creative ability) on Friday and Saturday night in the Union Theater, gradually instilled one with "instincts of murder", as one member of the department not involved with this production so aptly put it. Rather than conveying a mounting sense of excitement and involvement characteristic of a good performance, one experiences something like a methodical tightening and loosening of a tourniquet placed within the stomachs of the audience.

This flavor of boredom and despair prevalent in the concert had little to do with the performers themselves. They were making the best of an intolerable situation: in order for a dance major to graduate from this university he or she must take repertory classes; the professors for these classes are chosen by a small group of administrators within the dance department who don't care to consult with the other professors, T.A.s, graduate or undergraduate students who suffer for years from their bad choices. Students who question their authority are told to mind their elders. Small wonder that the dances built upon such sterile,

foundations express a feeling the dancers are "robots or gingerbread men", as I overheard someone in the audience disgustedly remark. These dancers worked so hard at fitting their intricate personalities into the vapid creations of their elders, that they actually succeeded in producing the vacuum inherent in the piece. There were empty, gaping holes where emotion left off in dances like Warren's "Chasms" in which, as one of its performers later said, "Larry uses dancers as mannequins, as fashion models; there is nothing in the choreography that's any good, so he fills up the stage with beautiful, empty bodies."

Equally devoid of real feeling, human or aesthetic (other than panic-ridden, frenzied despair) were, for the most part the compositions of Anna Nassif. The fine technique and sense of humor of the performers lent to "Absurd Dance" an air of comic relief from the morbidity of the rest of the performance. Personalities such as Ruth Waldman's elvin one, whose "quick-change artist" roles were sprinkled happily throughout the dance like salt and pepper on a casserole of left-overs, and Ann Bach's, whose comic antics and Marceau-like expressions, verified that there was still life on the stage. Even these distinct injections of warmth and humanity couldn't cover up the nasty flavor of the underlying rotten concepts of relationships and masculine-feminine roles formalized by the dance. The only roles for a woman were negative ones: Ruth appears sometimes as a whore, sometimes a dumb-blonde type, sometimes a little girl, sometimes an empty drum majorette; masculine identity was expressed as literal chest beating and aggressively trucking he-manishness, straight off the cover of MALE MAGAZINE. Relating on

stage was in either abrupt, fleeting collision, or tortured sado-masochistic episodes.

This cycle of dying and dying again is present in "Space-Time Cycle for 17 Mythical Figures in Motion." The only person who seems able to perform any part of this dance convincingly is Anna Nassif, its choreographer; the movements in her solo come from deep within her body and mind and exude a concretization of her inner conflicts and furious energy. No resolution to these struggles is reconstructed, as the subtitle to the piece ("Reconstruction") promises, however. A sense of frustrated, explosive feeling is created so palpable one could chew it, if one had the courage to take the first bite. The rest of the dancers seem to be filling in space and time while Anna catches her breath until the end of the piece. It is a kind of death struggle, with the odds stacked against life.

If I have to see "Dancing Figure Performing Two Roles, One Mythical and One Real, 1970", one more time, I think I'll run screaming across the stage ripping up cardboard props as I go. If the dance department is trying to get an audience around Madison, they can't show the same dance five times in different performances over a period of a year and a half; the modern-dance loving audience is small enough around here as it is; and besides, the piece gets less and less interesting and more and more contrived each time I've seen it. The color movies and slides scattered about the stage in schizoid profusion had little to do with what the dancer was doing; the four feet long cardboard cylinders on Karen Cowan's arms never became anything other than encumbering, four feet long cardboard cylinders.

The four overgrown tiddly-wink

cardboard discs which shuffled un-mysteriously back and forth across the stage were badly crafted distractions. I wanted to yell out, "Hey! I know how those things move! There's somebody behind them!" Here, Karen Cowan's impeccable technique and the creative energy and talent I know is within her from seeing her in other dances, was simply repressed by the lead-heavy structure of the dance itself. She's been working on interpreting Anna's dance for two years now; maybe she should dump it and make up one of her own from scratch.

Maybe a lot of those dance majors should make up their own dances and force their department to let them perform their compositions for credit towards their degree; maybe if they all stood united together and insisted on being able to control their curriculum (after all, they're at least old enough to fight in Viet-Nam; some of these dancers have had dance training for over ten years) and demand the right to choose which professors they want to work with (only one professor teaches an advanced class which every dance major has to take for at least four semesters), maybe then they'd be able to compete with dancers in companies like Hose Limon's, who danced on the Union Theater Stage recently. When the U.W. Dance Repertory Theater invites an audience to the same theater as professionals perform in, they are responsible as professionals to do everything they can to make their program one which represents them as individual human beings working within a whole that is greater than them. Perhaps the failure of this performance will wake up enough people over there in the midievilly organized, bat-infested La-throp Hall to get some significant changes made towards a viable creative situation in the dance department which allows students to

grow into artists, performers, and people who enjoy their bodies and dancing, even while they're in college.

Don't Miss

Between tear gas cannisters and rain drops some fine things are going down culturally in Madison. If there isn't much action in the streets or if you've done your thing earlier you might check them out.

At Dewey's tonight there will be a folk concert featuring four acts out of N.Y.C. contributions from which will be going towards the bail fund. Don Crawford, Don Cooper, and Morgan, Mason, Downs are the spotlighted singers who will join the comedy team of Chuck and Charlie. Should be good.

There is an avalanche of good flics in town which are bound to bring long lines and mixed reactions. "Woodstock" is at the Esquire and it needs no introduction, get stoned and try to get in for free. Antonioni's "Zabriskie Point" is at the Majestic and should be seen if for no other reason than it's by Antonioni, also it's about us. "The Boys in the Band" a film taken from Broadway and dealing with homosexualities is at the Cinema and from reports is rather good.

This weekend also brings us another rock show, this time featuring Chicago and the Illinois Speed Press. Both groups are excellent, but the prices and atmosphere of the Coliseum are not conducive to good listening. Make the best of both of those hassles and good times can be had. Oz is at the Gritty on Friday.

"Camino Real" by Tennessee Williams is being presented by the University Players at the Union and might be good.

If nothing else start a revolution or go to Canada.

F.A.E.

Campus News Briefs

ZOOLOGY

Active Zoology committees have formed. They include working on a Cardinal ad, talking to high schools, communicating with small towns and farms, a telegram to the House of Representatives, petitioning the City Council and other groups, and draft resistance. Those interested should attend a meeting today at 10 a.m. in Birge Lobby.

PHILOSOPHY 455

Marxism students in Philosophy 455, please meet Ed Berg at 8 p.m. tonight in the Paul Bunyan Room of the Union to discuss what is to be done.

BEHAVIORAL DIS.

A meeting of students and faculty in the Department of Studies in Behavioral Disabilities will be held at 4:30 today in the lobby of the Conference Room, 415 W. Gilman, to determine further departmental action against the Southeast Asian War.

PLAY OPENING

"The Real Inspector Hound," a play by Tom Stoppard, author of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," will be presented by the New Drama Theater Group, tonight and Friday at 8 p.m. Both performances will be staged at Compass Playhouse, 2201 University.

PEACE HOUSE

Speakers for the regular 9:30 and 1:30 discussions at the Peace House, between Home Economics and Agriculture on Linden, have been scheduled for today and Friday. Mrs. Susan Jacobotti, Political Science, will speak at 9:30 a.m. today on Presidential power. At 1:30 today, Adam Schesch, ex-mayoral candidate will speak on Vietnam. On Friday, Joseph Elder, Sociology, who has visited North Vietnam, will speak at 9:30 and Sam Adams, Sociology, will speak at 1:30 on the social disorganization of the U.S.

FREE FILM

"The Thousand Eyes of Dr. Mabuse" will be shown by the Fertile Valley Film Society for free, today at 3:30 in 19 Commerce.

WORKSHOPS

Workshops in community organizing and local power research will

THINK ABOUT
The
GREEN LANTERN
EATING CO-OP
FOR NEXT FALL

IT'S NOT A GAP . . .
IT'S AN ABYSS!

"Repellent!"
—N.Y. Post

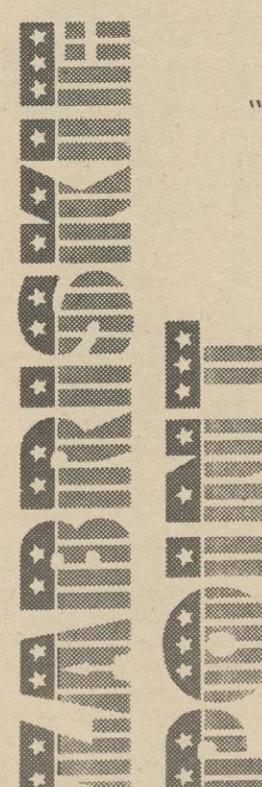
"Trite!"
—Judith Crist

"A dim mind!"
—Newsweek

"Ridiculously superficial!"
—Daily News

"A surprising failure!"
—Wall St. Journal

ANTONIONI'S



"Antonioni at his creative best!"
—Cue

"Not to be missed!"
—Village Voice

"Chilling!"
—The Record

"Revolutionary!"
—Village Voice

"Filmic intelligence!"
—N.Y. Post

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STANLEY
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FINEST IN ART, CLASSIC, AND FOREIGN FILMS!

OPEN DAILY AT 1:00 P.M.
1:15-3:20-5:25, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

PARK BEHIND THEATRE
DOTY RAMP

Thursday, May 14, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

Reprisals Taken Against Reuther's Union Tactics

be held at 4 today at the University Methodist Church, 1127 University.

OPEN FORUM An open forum co-sponsored by the Labor Committee (United Front) and the International Socialists, will be held at 7:30 tonight in the John Muir Room of the YMCA, 306 N. Brooks. The forum will focus on the need to relate to the working class and a discussion of the work already being done. All welcome.

SELF DEFENSE The Women's Action Movement will sponsor the fourth lesson of Self Defense for Women, today at 4:45 in the John Muir Room of the YMCA. This is the last lesson open to new members.

S.E. ASIA

Adam Schesch will speak at 9:30 this morning in Room 19 Commerce on S.E. Asia. A panel discussion with Eugene Parks, and a Black Panther Film, will be at 11 a.m. in Room 117 State Lab. of Hygiene. At 3 p.m., Prof. Ed Friedman will speak in Room 5208 Social Science on "China's Interests." The programs are sponsored by the School of Nursing Involvement Committee.

ECOLOGY STUDENTS

The Ecology Students Association will meet tonight at 7:30 in 347 Birge.

PLAY OPENING

"The Real Inspector Hound," a play by Tom Stoppard, author of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," will be presented by the New Drama Theater Group, tonight and Friday at 8 p.m. Both performances will be staged at Compass Playhouse, 2201 University.

PEACE HOUSE

Speakers for the regular 9:30 and 1:30 discussions at the Peace House, between Home Economics and Agriculture on Linden, have been scheduled for today and Friday. Mrs. Susan Jacobotti, Political Science, will speak at 9:30 a.m. today on Presidential power. At 1:30 today, Adam Schesch, ex-mayoral candidate will speak on Vietnam. On Friday, Joseph Elder, Sociology, who has visited North Vietnam, will speak at 9:30 and Sam Adams, Sociology, will speak at 1:30 on the social disorganization of the U.S.

FREE FILM

"The Thousand Eyes of Dr. Mabuse" will be shown by the Fertile Valley Film Society for free, today at 3:30 in 19 Commerce.

WORKSHOPS

Workshops in community organizing and local power research will

THINK ABOUT
The
GREEN LANTERN
EATING CO-OP
FOR NEXT FALL

IT'S NOT A GAP . . .
IT'S AN ABYSS!

"Repellent!"
—N.Y. Post

"Trite!"
—Judith Crist

"A dim mind!"
—Newsweek

"Ridiculously superficial!"
—Daily News

"A surprising failure!"
—Wall St. Journal

"Antonioni at his creative best!"
—Cue

"Not to be missed!"
—Village Voice

"Chilling!"
—The Record

"Revolutionary!"
—Village Voice

"Filmic intelligence!"
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1:15-3:20-5:25, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

(continued from page 5) elected president of the union, but was fired from his job when he asked for a raise. He and Victor then led the first of the sit-down strikes at the Kelsey-Hayes plant, whose success caused union membership to jump from 78 to 2,400.

In late 1936, the auto workers took on General Motors (GM), the key to organizing the industry. The famed sit-down strikes in Flint, Mich., were the focal points of one of the most bitter and most decisive struggles in labor history. Reuther's West Side volunteers helped fight for GM recognition of the UAW as bargaining agent for the company's workers, which came about in February, 1937.

Although Chrysler Corp. recognized the union soon after, the Ford Motor Co. said it never would. In May, 1937, Reuther was a leader of a group of UAW members who tried to pass out leaflets at the Ford plant in Dearborn. They were met by a contingent of Ford's people who dragged Reuther down a long flight of steps, roughed him up and left him bleeding on the ground. The

long struggle that followed has been immortalized as the "Battle of the Overpass," but Ford didn't recognize the union until 1941.

The UAW is eight weeks away from negotiations with the auto industry, and even union men admit that Reuther, with all his

prestige, might have had a tough time winning worker approval of any contract. Reuther's death raises questions not only about his successor and the state of the contract negotiations, but also about the direction of the UAW and the entire American labor movement.

DANCE TIME

Sat., May 16; 9:00-12:00 p.m.

TRIPP COMMONS-UNION

Sip Pakistan Tea or Columbian Coffee—Munch Popcorn and Swing to Groovy Music

EVERYONE WELCOME FREE

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CONTINUOUS FROM NOON
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Violence Did Not Occur

Student Appraises Washington Protest

Editor's note: The following first person account of Saturday's antiwar demonstrations was submitted by Tom Sampson, a student in Washington, D.C.

By TOM SAMPSON

WASHINGTON D.C.—Almost everyone here in the nation's capitol expected violence to occur at Saturday's antiwar demonstrations. The fact that little violence did occur can be accredited to a new soberness on the part of both administration and antiwar leaders.

The new soberness can be attributed to the deaths of four Kent State University students last week and a growing polarization between the government and those who support its policies on the one hand, and the young, the black, and the antiwar populace on the other. This polarization was intensified in New York last week as construction workers charged antiwar demonstrators and policemen stood idly by.

The government has accused radical leaders of promoting the polarization and the antiwar leaders have charged the administration with inflaming the public.

After last week's events, both sides have lowered their voices.

Milton Patrick, the national commander of the American Legion said "Young people who protest the war are not communists, they are not Vietcong, they're our children and we must seek ways to work with them." Former draft head Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey commented "Even the ones who are bad aren't as bad as they think."

At a memorial service held for the four youths who died at Kent State, antiwar leaders spoke in serious and thoughtful tones, Senator Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) prayed that "we be forgiven for not seeing until the count of those killed in Vietnam is staggering," and Mrs. Martin Luther King, dressed in black, told the 1,500 young people there that "you are saying, as Patrick Henry once said in a little church in Virginia, 'If this be

treason, make the most of it!'"

Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) said "Our prayer is a simple one: Dear God, this war must end." Kennedy stressed the point that "their deaths, hopefully, will strengthen within us the resolve to tear down those walls that separate us from one another." We must look "with reawakened vision," Kennedy said, "at the unhappiness not only of students," but of working Americans as well.

Quoting songwriter Bob Dylan, Kennedy read the verse, "Come senators, congressmen, please heed the call . . . the battles outside raging, will rattle your windows and shake up your halls, for the times, they are a changing."

The times have changed since the day the song "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" was in vogue,

but at the memorial service, when folk singer Judy Collins sang it, there were many wet eyes in the church.

Perhaps the most sobering words were spoken by Kent State student Cary Morgan: "I have seen a human being lie on the grass of my school and die of bullet wounds fired by National Guardsmen. I hope that no one in this room will ever be able to make that claim."

As the service ended, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goldberg, Ambassador Averell Harriman, Mrs. Sargent Shriver, former Chief Justice Earl Warren, former attorney Gen-

eral Ramsey Clark, Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, William Sloane Coffin and all the young people in the audience gave the peace sign as a symbol of hope for the future.

The next morning Richard Nixon appeared on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial talking to young protesters. I walked over and spoke with him for about 15 minutes. Although he tried to relate to those of us who talked to him on a personal basis, he was too out of touch with my generation. Perhaps, though, it was a start

(continued on page 13)

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Sunday, May 17 — 12:30 p.m.

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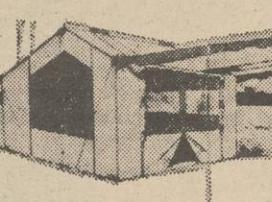
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Ex-law Offender Subject To Rehabilitation Program

A program aimed at rehabilitating ex-law offenders in Madison is being sponsored by the University Afro-American and Race Relations Center.

The program titled "Soulful-Shack Halfway House Inc." is geared toward easing the transition back into society for ex-offenders by resettling them in a residence center where they will be offered a number of social services.

Such services will include the teaching of some skills and the "basic psychology of self-reliance." Specifically, courses like mathematics, reading, social sciences, current affairs, history, and culture will be taught.

The program will have four phases.

Phase One — With the aid of the various penal institutions, the Madison Parole Board and Department of Probation and Parole will select would-be participants shortly before they are due for discharge.

Phase Two — The selected parolees will be established in a residence center where they will engage in lectures, group discussions, community orientation seminars, fieldtrips, and other activities.

Phase Three — The participants will attempt to gain a more secure position in the community. In this regard, the Madison Youth Opportunity Center will assist the participants in finding steady employment. Some of them will also seek entrance into a high school equivalency program, the Madison Area Technical College, and the University.

Phase Four — The participants will be encouraged to build a home in the community while maintaining a close relationship with the program.

"We believe this concept will aid tremendously in the reduction of criminal recidivism among Afro-Americans," Burt Hennings, director of the program noted.

He said the program would be open to "all men regardless of race, but it should be understood that our focus, a desperately needed focus, is on the problems of black parolees."

Hennings explained that the motivation for the program arose from the desire to end the present situation whereby parolees find it

almost impossible to adjust to a satisfactory community life because they feel that the society does not want them.

For a beginning, the program is raising about \$50,000. Assurances of support have already been secured from the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice and Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. Approaches are also being made to other organizations, including the University administration and the R.F. Kennedy Foundation, for assistance.

BAHA'I

Baha'i Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Union.

WANTED: Freshman and Sophomore

Males to participate in an

INTERESTING EXPERIMENT

\$2.00 for 3/4 hr. Call 257-7097

4:30 - 10:30 p.m. — Mon.-Fri.

Demonstration Draws Crowd

(continued from page 9)
in understanding each other's viewpoints.

At noon, the rally on the Ellipse grounds began with 100,000 protesters gathered on the grounds behind the White House. David Dellinger and Rennie Davis, members of the Chicago 7, addressed the crowd and issued a plea for nonviolence. Jane Fonda, co-

chairman told the crowd to take up purposeful pilgrimages to the Capitol to lobby Congressmen to work through the system for change. Benjamin Spock, the other co-chairman and M.C. of the day's activities called for all Americans to protest against the insane war in Indochina and for young men to hand in their draft cards as a protest against the war.

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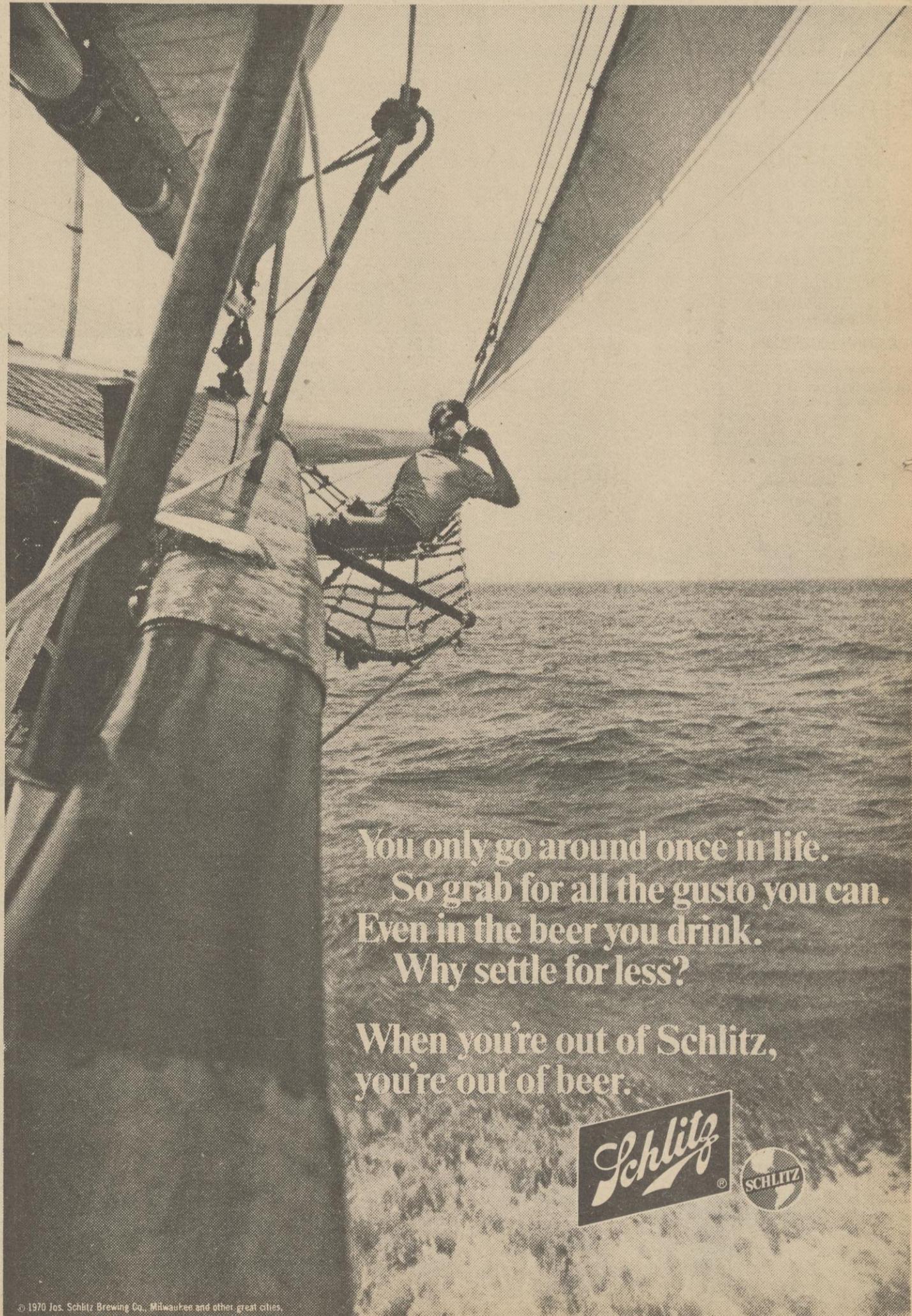
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MUST sell Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Barb 251-0212. xxx
SINGLES, 1 & 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. Rent now for summer and fall. Property Managers, 505 State St. 257-4283. xxx

ALLEN HOUSE APTS. 2130 Univ. Ave. Campus. Effic & 1 bdrm. from \$127.50. Security locked bldg. Swimming pool & rec room. Air - cond, outdoor patio area. Limited number of units avail for summer. 233-4351. 251-1175. 233-6369 (3-8 p.m.) xxx

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

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

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

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Model apartment open 1-5 xxx

University Courts 2302 University Avenue 238-8966 Efficiency, 1 and 2 Bedroom Furnished Apts. Special summer offer 1-5 daily or call 238-8966 See our display ad MODEL APARTMENT OPEN 1-5 daily or call 238-8966

xxx

ROOMS. Kit priv. Clean Fall, summer rates. Parking. Near stadium. 231-2929, 257-9358. xxx

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

LAKE 1-2 grl sum sub 255-9954. 3x20

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CO-ED ROOMS For summer and fall Reduced Summer Rates

Singles and doubles, private bath Refrigerator, private pier, on the lake as low as \$40-mo.

KENT HALL 616 N. Carroll 255-6344 xxx

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

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

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

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

YOU NAME THE PRICE, Sum sub 3-4 girls W. Gilman, porch 255-8402. 12x19

GROVE'S Women's Co-op summer & fall openings 257-8934. House coordinator needed, apt \$60 mo & duties for grad couple. 10x16

The University's WITTE HALL at Lake and Johnson Sts.

Open this summer on room-only basis

Men's and women's wings Grads and undergrads on separate levels All bedding furnished and laundered; \$105 to \$120 for entire Eight-week session.

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SUM SUBLT need 1 or 2 to share apt W Dayton cheap extras 256-2165, 262-9409 10x16

LAKESHORE HALLS FOR SUMMER University-owned and operated WOMEN: Tripp; Kronshage MEN: Slichter; Adams; Kronshage; Grads and undergrads.

Choice of two meal plans 20 per week or 14 per week (weekend meals omitted) All bedding furnished and laundered; Two swimming piers; Stop at any University Residence Hall desk for description brochure.

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

SUB 4 lg bdr nice 256-1160. 10x19

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

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

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

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

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Pad Ads . . .

SUMMER SUBLT: furnished (3) located on State near campus. Price negotiable 262-8539. 4x14

SUPERFANTASTIC ! ! Lovely 3 bdrm apt for 1-5. Breese Terr. Cheap! 231-1988. 4x14

ONE ROOM efficiency summer campus. \$95 month. 256-2740, 257-1138. 4x14

SUM SUB house 5 bdrms, 2 kit, 2 baths, liv rm din rm 114 N Bassett 257-3291. 5x15

SUM SUM house 3-4 men. E. Johnson fr pk \$30 mo 262-6601. 5x15

BREESE TERR summer sub 3 bed for 4 or 5. Cheap 233-6049. 5x15

SUMMER SUB. Air conditioning swimming pool furnished one bedroom 255-2382, \$125 mo. 4x14

HAWTHORNE CT. sum sub Irg furnished 2 bdrm apt. 1 or 2 to share. Best offer taken 256-2457. 5x15

MALE to share with one, 102 N Orchard St. apt 201. Call after 6:00, 256-5288, Ask Dave. 4x14

HARBOR STUDENT RENTALS Large 2, 3, or 4 bdrm apts, 2 blks from Center of campus. Family sized kitchens, 233-2588. 4x14

HENRY-GILMAN Sum sub-such a deal! 1 bdrm pool air cond. Pr neg. Apt 512 251-1600. 10x23

MODERN studio apt to sublet for summer: two blocks from campus. Call Bob: 255-2224. 4x15

SUM SUB-3 bdrm basement flat 445 W Gilman St. 255-2557. 5x16

SUM SUB-4 1 blk Engineer free park, air cond, 6 rms, \$55 neg. 262-7658, 262-7645. 6x19

FURNISHED summer sublet for 1 or 2. Spring St. 251-1754. 5x16

SUM SUB 3 rms furn close to campus \$100 month 257-9486. 3x14

SUMMER SUB 426 W Dayton. 5 bedrooms, kitchen, living rm. \$210 mo. 257-9095. 4x15

UNIV. CT. 1 bdrm apt for sum or longer red rent 233-3261. 5x16

OWN BEDRM-45 \$ mo. Livingrm bath kitch util incl. Don. 255-3644. 3x14

ONE BDRM apt for summer 100 a month 1129 Elizabeth St. Basement apt after five. 4x15

SUM SUB on State. 256-5229. 5x16

SUM SUB—desperation cheap air con near campus, hosp—for 2-4. Call 262-5724, 257-6997. 4x15

SUB need 1 grad in house. E. Gorham by Tenney Pk. 238-2332. 5x16

1-3 GIRLS. Summer sublet. Mound St. \$35 ea mo 3-bedroom house. Call 2-8276 or 2-8278. 4x15

SUM FALL big effic swell view of whole lake. Nice for couple. 522 N Pinckney 256-6090. 4x15

SUM—op fall for 2. Hawthorne Ct. \$140, 255-9773. 5x16

LARGE 4 bdrm house for sum sub, near stadium. Call 257-6958. 10x23

SUMMER SUB 4 rms furn \$95 util incl. East side. 255-2886. 3x14

SUM SUB or stay longer. Own bdrm in 2 bdrm furn apt. Share w male grad 231-3163, 233-8898. 4x15

SUM SUB 1-3 men. State St. \$50 mo. Call 257-6846. 5x16

SUM SUB 1-4 men. Own room. \$30 mo. Call 257-6846. 5x16

SUM SUBLT, University Court Apt, studio: Air cond, swim pool, furn. 238-7885 eve. 8-1. 4x15

W DAYTON Sum sub 1-4 peo. Porch; own room; great locat. Reasonable price. 256-4578. 4x15

EFFIC. APT for 2, \$45 per month per person. Summer. Near campus. 251-2813 after 5. 6x19

DIG IT! 515 W Dayton this sum. 4 bdrms. 2 porches free park. Spacious, good deal. 256-8839. 7x20

NEED GIRL to share apt with 4 sum own rm near lake 55 mo. Call Nancy 255-2921. 5x16

SUMMER SUBLT for 2. 445 W. Gilman—apt C1. Price negotiable! 256-8927. 4x15

RITA APTS. 112 N. Orchard-1 bdrm apt. for 3. Academic year lease. 2½ blks from campus. New bldg. Air cond. 233-2588. 4x15

APART to sublet 55 month 1 m to shr w 1 233-9915 at 7 pm. 9x23

SUMMER BARGAIN: Own bedroom in roomy house near Vilas Park. Call Carolyn 257-7088. 6x20

1 BDRM efficiency unfurn. \$140 includes utilities. After 7 pm & weekends. 256-2734. 6x20

SUMMER need one girl. Own room. \$45 mo. Share apt. with 2 others. Porch, large kitchen and living room. Bassett St. 257-6367. 9x23

SUMMER SUB 2 girls to share w 1. N Henry. Porch! Neg. 256-4940. 5x19

SUMMER and fall—lrg apt for 2. 1 bedrm, two bath furn. 301 N Pinckney 257-2757. 4x16

Pad Ads . . .

CAM-US CAPITOL—grad only. 2 bdr, 2 bath, pool, air cond. \$55 4 sub sum. Linda 255-0326. 3x15

VILAS APT. sum. Nicely furn. Reasonable rent. Call Penny 256-0176. 9x23

SUM SUBLT 4 men, 8 room pad, fully furn, fireplace, by the Regent. \$100 sum. 257-3016. 9x23

SUM SUB 2-3 persons. Air cond. Campus after 5:30 233-0459. 5x19

SUM SUB for 4, 2 bdrm lge lvg rm good loc 4 eng & nrs. \$50. 1936 Univ Av. 233-7384 Otto. 4x16

SUM SUB 2 bdrms for 2 Lvng rm util pd 621 N Henry Spconer \$160 or best offer 25

Pad Ads . . .

COOL sum sub 3 bdrm for 3-5. Pets. Frt bk porch. Cheap rent. 308 N Breez. 233-2071. 8x23

SUM SUB for 4 near stadium. Air conditioned. 255-2250. 8x23

TOWNHOUSE sum sub air cond. Sacrifice near shopping, bus. 233-4385. 7x22

HUGE, air cond, 3 bdrm. Cheap pool & lake pier, free parking furn, sum. Ecb-Don. 222-3805. 4x19

SUM SUB. 2-3 people, furn. 2 bdr. 2 blocks from Union, \$150. 262-775, 262-7696. 3x16

GIVE UP! I'll pay \$25 month. Summer. Want own room. Girl. 262-8037. 3x16

LOOKS HOPELESS? 2 men want 2 bedroom apt. Summer. \$25 mo. each. Skip or Lance. 257-6651. 4x19

SUMMER SUBLET option for fall. Lge apt 4-5 people on lake. Rent negotiable. 251-2440. 4x19

SUMMER SUBLET 126 N. Orchard, 2 bdrm for 4 furn. exc. loc. Cheap call 262-9178. 6x21

SUMMER SUB beautiful 3 bdrm flat on Univ Ave near campus. 4-5 people Reason. 251-0450. 3x16

SACRIFICE SUBLET: 1 girl (grad pref) to share w 3. Air cond. parking, 3 blocks from Univ Hosp. 256-8658. 6x21 5x20

BASSETT ST. sum sub. 3 bed bath living rm. Will sacrifice and negotiate. 251-1356 or 251-1637. 4x19

CHEAP sum sub 3 bdrm apt. Parking, sundeck, pets OK. Liberal landlord 256-0962. 3x16

SUM SUBLET for 2, 1/2 blk to J.M. Park, 1/2 blk to lake. 419 N Pinckney 255-9231. 4x19

QUIET PAD for summer grad or girls pref. 257-5233. W Gilman. 5x20

"DIRT CHEAP" 3-4 girls, air cond, furn, utl incl, on State, 5 min-campus 257-0701 ext 240. 4x19

CAMPUS summer sublet married couple 1 bdrm \$100 257-6696. 5x20

BREESE TER flat sum 2 bdrm modern, porch price? 238-6096. 8x23

SUM 2 1/2 mts furn 619 Langdon 4 bdrms \$600 1 bdrm \$270, studio \$185. 257-2332. 9x19

FALL FURN apts 1/2 blk to Lib. Studio 140 1 bdr. 170 257-2832. 9x19

SUM SUB for 3, 3 bdrm, living rm & kitchen nr State 262-4806. 3x16

SUMMER SUBLET: clean, carpeted, quiet effic on lake. Call 251-2753. Available June 1. 4x19

SUM SUB 1-2 girls share or 3-4 entire furn apt. Gd loc, rent negot. 262-7074 or 262-8190. 8x23

SUM SBLT. 3-4 people. 3 bdrm. 116 W Gorham, near State St. Price negotiable. 262-5175. 6x21

SUMMER need person to share 2 bdrm furn apt off tS pkng 614 S Brooks. 251-2979. 4x19

SUMMER 1 bdr apt furnished 3 blks from UW Hosp. 251-2032. 5x20

SUMMER SUB modern 2 bdr apt. Air cond after 5:00 pm. 251-2162. 5x20

SUMMER SUBLET one bdrm furn apt. Avai June 1st. 107 N Blair. 255-0462. 5x20

SUM SUB 7 rooms 3-4 for \$300 for sum pets 262-8418 Jim. 4x19

INEXPENSIVE sum sub, 1 girl, good location 262-8221. 6x21

TWO bedroom floor of frnshd house for summer 255-0496. 3x16

NEED GUY or girl to share floor of house for summer. Own bedroom frnshd. 255-0496. 3x16

SINGLE APT for summer 1 blk from Library. 255-0496. 3x16

SUM SUB 4 bdrm apt. 4-6 per. Air cond. W Gilman. 255-2724. 10x23

JUNE FREE! U pay Jul & Aug two shr wi 2 (fem) own rm 255-8670. 3x16

SUMMER SUBLET. 1 bedroom apt for 1-2. 143 W Gilman, 257-1263. 4x19

GREAT SUM place for 4, roomy, Chandler at Charter. 257-6613. 3x16

SUM SUB 1 or 2 near campus, air cond, priv kit & bath. \$90 mo. 256-5531, Rm 518. 5x20

SACRIFICE sum sub 1-2 girls share w 2. Air cond, pool, parking. 231-2317. 5x20

STOP! 3-4 girls sunken bathtub, chandelier 2 bed, priv backyard neg rent. 256-8525. 4x19

COUPLE sum sub 1 bdrm apt. May continue in fall. Furnished. Pets. 250 Langdon F. 257-7763. 5x14

INTERESTED in co-op living? Openings for M & F in Channing-Murray for summer. 257-4254. \$32 mo. 5x20

Pad Ads . . .

UNIV CTS sum sub furn 2 bdrm 2 bath dishwash air cond pool parking red rate. 231-3230. 5x20

SUM SUB 3-4 girls N. Orchard large furn flat rent neg. Park-ing. 262-7175 or 262-7181. 5x20

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, near east side, summer with fall option. Very nice. Call 251-0942. 4x19

Wheels . . . For Sale

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

SFRITE '63 exc mech, new poly-glas tires, lvng. town, must sell. \$400. 835-5819. 4x14

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

68 HONDA S90 exc cond 267-6596. 12x23

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite 68 1500 mi. \$1400 241-1325 eves. 3x14

GIRL'S BIKE, used 256-4643. 5x16

1966 HONDA 150cc Runs well. Best offer. Ken 262-4628. 6x19

HONDA 350 lo miles. 255-2491. 6x19

'65 HONDA 65 good cond. 2 helmets \$100. 255-2228. 3x14

1969 KAWASAKI 500 mach III 2000 miles. 255-1071. 5x16

63 VW bus overhauled engine in Jan. 80-764-5631. 4x15

1969 HONDA CB 160 1100 mi. Impeccable must sell 238-7516. 4x15

64 FALC "Fut" new: trans. clutch shocks, tires & 2 snows—gd cond. Ask \$350 Call 251-2884 anytm. 6x19

CHEAF' 66 VW good cond. Linda 255-0826. Must sell now. 3x15

HONDA S90 262-4603, 262-4602. 3x15

66 PONT LeMans—Oh cam 6, stk clean one owner. \$950. Call 255-9143 aft 5. 4x16

1969 YAMAHA 350 Scrambler 1200 mi top condition. 255-7192. 5x19

TR4-64 New top, shocks trans, clutch \$900 or offer. 255-8345. 5x20

BRIDGSTNE 100cc 1967, 4000 mi. Excel for campus and trail. Call Greg 256-7592. 3x16

63 TRIUMPH Tr-4 \$795 262-8535. 4x19

For Sale . . .

13 ft wood Fäbst — fiberglass bottom — 25 hp. Sea King motor completely overhauled last summer. Complete with skis. Trailer & more. 257-3279 \$450 or best. 6x19

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

MOBILE HOME 1968 Schult. 12x50 Excellent condition, On lot. Call 836-5504. 4x14

GIBSON J-50 adj. with good case—3 yrs old. \$150 or best offer. Call 262-4078. 5x15

TENT SALE at Wes Zulty Sports. Save 20% to 50%. 44 different models. \$8.95 to \$148.00. Everything for the camper. Complete selection of backpacking equipment. Madison's largest selection, lowest prices in town. Wes Zulty Sports, 1440 E Washington Ave. 249-6466. 5x16

SCUBA GEAR US divers used 2x. Tank reg fins mask 251-2082. 4x15

DIAMOND RING set—beautiful Marquis setting—platinum. Call 255-5609 eves. 5x16

BASSET pups AKC born 4-16. Tricolor lovable gentle good with children 836-6902 eves. 4x15

GREAT 4 mos. puppy needs home. Call 256-4501. 2x16

STEREO ex cond \$100 255-5344. 3x15

MODERN ART Painting. \$75.00. Call Linda 255-826. 3x15

GARRARD changer Harmon kardon stereo amplifier electro-voice speaker. Call Acharya 262-1921, 233-1064. 5x19

PIVETTA 9 1/2 rockboots 262-8535. 3x16

GUITAR—conrad classical—guar never used \$60 case 262-8535. 4x19

G.E. port stereo exc cond. \$65. Neg. 256-1751 eve. 5x20

GARRARD turntable & speakers. Brand new \$70 255-9968. 5x20

SWEET baby cats. 257-5936. 6x21

Wanted . . .

STU to exch work outside & inside house in Shorewood for room & pr bath. May begin now, during sum or in Sept for academic year, 70-71 233-3000. 5x14

USED LADIES 5 or 10 speed bicycle—good cond. 267-6747. 3x16

2 GIRLS to share apt at Surf w 2 this fall 251-0418. 5x16

Wanted . . .

SUM SUB 1 or 4 girls w option of fall lease. 2 bdrm. Univ Cts. Apts. 238-8705. 6x16

WANTED to Xerox: Knox Geog 123 lectures. Will pay. 251-0521. 8x21

WANTED: Independent types. Enroll in a University of Wisconsin Independent Study course and study at home or on the beach this summer. Over 200 college-credit correspondence courses. For bulletin or information write: Independent Study Box 8, 432 N. Lake, Madison, Wis. 53706. 5x16

YOUNG MARRIED couples to discuss tapes on marriage. \$5 couple-hour. Call 233-2625. 2x14

GIRL to share apt w 3 for fall, own bdrm, grt. loc. 257-2792. 3x16

Sailors Win Two

Wisconsin Hooper sailors won two intercollegiate regattas and placed third in another in very heavy winds this past weekend.

The Badgers successfully defended their Wisconsin Graduate Regatta championship in M-20 class sailboats on Lake Mendota. Wisconsin won four straight races over teams from Indiana, Michigan, Michigan State, and Iowa. They were the only boat to finish the single race on Saturday in gusty winds up to 35 m.p.h., and trailed only once during the three Sunday morning races.

In another weekend event, Pat Healy and Jim Wunsch placed third and sixth respectively in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association single-handed championships, also on Lake Mendota. First place winner Ritchie Doyle of Notre Dame and second place finisher Hans Mayer of Michigan won the right to go on to the national championships in June to be held on Lake Mendota. Healy will be an alternate.

Wisconsin also won Whitewater State's invitational event as Badger skipper Al German and crewwoman Kay Kleinheinz won all their races but one. Ray Sundby and Joan Ludwig manned the other Wisconsin boat in the victory over Parkside, Oshkosh, and Whitewater.

All racing was curtailed on Lake Mendota Saturday afternoon by severe winds.

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UNIVERSITY COURTS ***Madison's Fin**

A Response

Mark Shapiro



**To
Leo F. Burt**

Go ahead, call it ass-kissing or whatever the hell you want, but I'd like to take John Jardine off the scaffold on which he's hanging because of something he said to the Cardinal last week.

In case you didn't catch it, look at the top of Wednesday's back page where it was splashed in the best tradition of the yellow press.

At least let Jardine hang on his own, and when you do, include something he told me Monday that wasn't splashed at the top of the page but rather buried in a football story:

"The guys (football team) were thinking about some important things, we all were. All of us have deep personal feelings, but I was happy to see the team was able to put them aside for a couple of hours (and undergo a football scrimmage)."

What does that prove? Not that Jardine is a deep thinker, but also not that he's a facist, in Leo Burt's emotionally-charged sense of the word either.

What Jardine told the Cardinal was an initial gut reaction to a very deep and important question which was abruptly tossed his way. It's not dismissable, indeed the statement is deplorable on its face.

But it is not a fair way to judge a person either. I agree with sports editor Jim Cohen who said last week he was a human being first and a journalist somewhere after that, but I'd put journalism pretty high up in my life and think he should put it pretty high up, also. I put it above the sensationalism that was produced Wednesday.

That aside, the "Sports World Sounds Off" feature

last week in which Jardine's statement first came out, a very well done and worthwhile piece, was somewhat revealing of other ideas.

It proves that athletes are no different than any other segment of society or of this campus. Most Americans, indeed most UW students are members of that "silent majority" which is basically apathetic and apolitical. So are most athletes. Some athletes are superior human beings, some are idiots, the same way with the human race.

From knowing athletes, it's hard for me to agree with Leo Burt's feelings that athletes are indoctrinated so thoroughly and made into Good Germans (capitalists are Burt's).

There is, I believe, room for discipline and authority in this world and on this campus, more than Mr. Burt would like to allow. Football is a team sport, and it must be run by somebody like Jardine who knows how to coach it and has more experience at how to play it well than any of his players.

But exaggerates the amount of rigidity and authority that is exerted (look at a couple of football players who are allowed to wear their hair and dress pretty much as they please). Burt says athletes should have more of a say in how the training routine will go, and I can't disagree with that. But I still feel that in a sports program, the coach should be at the top. And as Badger quarterback Neil Graff said last week, you can play football and still have 22 hours a day left to do what you please.

Burt says sports should be educational, and I couldn't agree more. But I think they are educational to a point

Mr. Burt will not admit to at this moment. They teach people how to win and how to play on a team.

It may be trite to say it, but life in the society we live in is a series of competitions, in which winning is very important.

Only after society is revolutionized to the point that competition among peoples becomes less important should we consider that this value is not an educational one. Sports, being a microcosm of society would reflect society's needs, and should be changed after society is changed to fit those new needs.

I feel many of us who were so vehement in our protests against this country's senseless actions in Cambodia could be taught a lesson in team play. The only effective protests historically have come about when people get together in large groups for the same purpose and "play as a team" in aggressively seeking their goals. A concerted street action, instead of just the hit-and-miss of the last week, could have been much more productive.

Many of the points in Burt's very worthwhile article I agree with. Some I have advanced in my columns of the past. Still, the decision to take a single quote and allow that to be the basis of a big-splash. (The fault in this case is not Mr. Burt's but Mr. Cohen's).

The muck should be raked carefully. As Mr. Burt points out, Jardine's statement is somewhat typical of the intercollegiate athletic hierarchy. Maybe so. But an attack on the institution should be more worthwhile than on an attack on the man, if the purpose is muck-raking. The big-splash of Wednesday was an unfair character assassination.

Jeffrey Standaert
staff speaks
Associate Editor
Saddle Up!

Put yourself ahead a few months into time. Say Sept. 26, the date of Wisconsin's first home football game. You rise early, 5 a.m., jump into your fatigues and paratrooper boots, and join the rest of your attack platoon downstairs for a hearty meal of steak, eggs and coffee.

Then you "saddle up," full combat gear, and jump off before 6. Speed now becomes of the highest importance. The unit you're in moves out from its jumping off point somewhere south of Regent St. with flankers spread wide and point men out front.

As you approach the stadium, you become more tense than you've ever been. Sure, you've fought the pigs at Mifflin St., GE, and a thousand other places on land, sea and in the air, but you know that this is the big one. Perhaps fate has just been stringing you along until now.

Just before you hit Monroe St., you stop and regroup. Soon, your platoon will unfurl itself in skirmish formation, like the fingers of a tightly clenched fist reaching out to grasp a desired object.

But before you begin the actual assault, your mind wanders back a bit, to happier days. The days when seats in the student sections were on a numbered basis, not first come, first seated. Those were good years, when upper classmen moved up to progressively better seats after each season of masochism and self-suffering endured while watching the bumbling Badgers.

Years when it got so that you could actually see the players with the naked eye after being stuck in the vague recesses of Section JJ as a freshman.

But for some inexplicable reason, the men who make the decisions decided that this year, the last of your four-year hitch, tickets would be unnumbered and the choice seats (if there are any such animals in the student sections) would be settled by the 30,000 Naked and Dead students.

"No time for daydreaming, now!" your brain screams, and your body and those of your buddies are thrown into the breech of combat.

The stadium is already filling rapidly with wildly screaming students, punching, gouging, and kicking their way to the front. You could play it safe and hang back in the upper sections, but what the hell, after three years of watching the Badgers lose, you rate a decent seat to watch them win, don't you?

Apparently you don't, not if you can't fight for it. So, punch out those overweight frat guys who are trying to save seats for 50 of their Greek brothers. Stomp on 'em, rip off their seats, and establish a beachhead for your own contingent. That's the way it's gotta be, boy.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since Elroy Hirsch and other members of the Athletic Department are currently in Bloomington, Indiana for the Big Ten meetings, the Cardinal was unable to find out what the rationality behind such a policy is.

We will comment and explain further when we are able to contact the right people.

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