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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

5 Cents

thursday

4-19-72

Vol. LXXXII, No. 137

3000 mass at Capitol

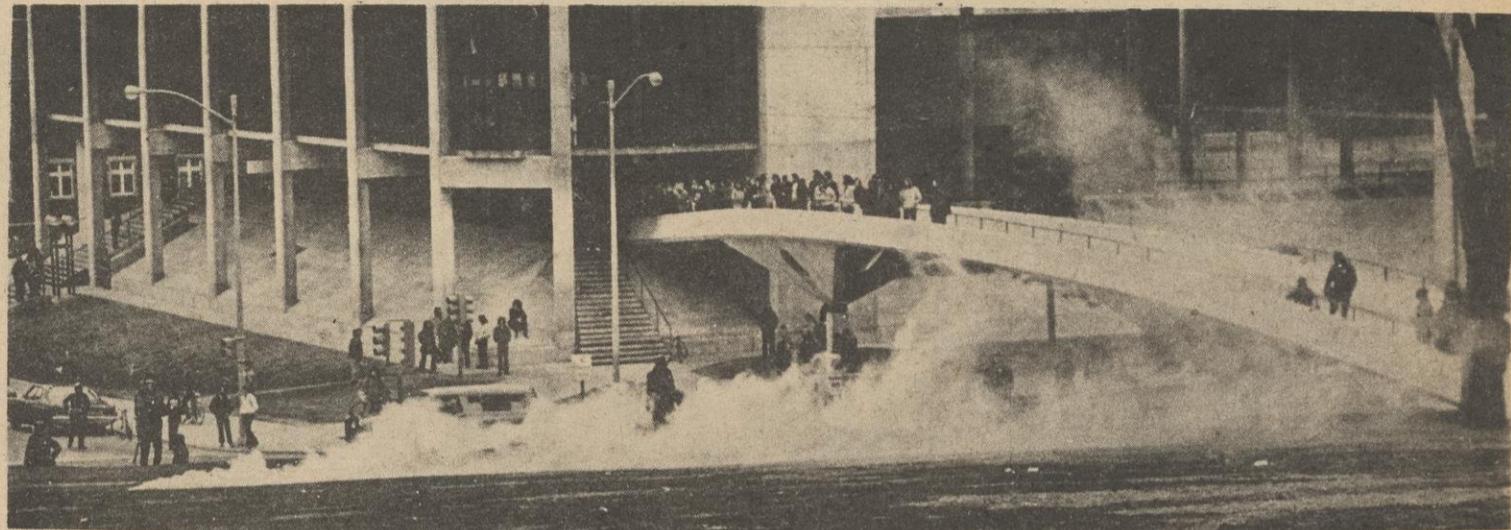
Roving protesters skirmish with police

Coverage compiled by Dix Bruce, Elliot Pinsley, Larry Sloman, Rob Reuteman, Patrick McGilligan and Jon Wolman.

Several thousand antiwar protesters took to the streets Wednesday afternoon in a five hour march and street protest against the escalation of the war in Southeast Asia. Plans that were made by the United Front tactics committee were lost in a maze of state troopers, city police officers and sheriffs deputies.

The State Capitol was the focus for most early afternoon activity as an angry crowd of demonstrators moved up the sidewalks of state St. and flooded the statehouse steps to chant "Out of the war, Wisconsin" and to demand that Governor Lucey direct the special session of the state legislature to discuss motions urging that all state resources be shut off from the Vietnam war effort.

In a meeting with a delegation of demonstrators headed by WSA president Tim Higgins, Lucey refused to direct the legislature to take up the subject, saying he didn't have the authority to open the building to the protesters, and the young delegation walked out of the meeting.



*I been sitting on the Capitol steps waiting for the war to end for ten years.
I been waiting all my life to end the war fix.
Listen up you people up there safe in your windows,
Safe, staring down at us from your clean windows.*

*thinks its immoral, this here war.
I got the Madison Vietnam Blues,
Blue and scared as I can be
I been blue for ten years
And if this war goes on you'll be bluer than me.*

THE CROWD of 3,000 protesters, with delegations from

At a mass meeting of several hundred people the United Front Wednesday night passed the following resolutions:

1. In-class organizing around campus labor union strikes and the war.
2. A rally Thursday held as militantly and noisily as possible at 7:00 on the library mall, going from there to the Lake Shore Dormitory area to the southeast student area and then to Langdon Street.
3. A student strike proposed by the National Student Association to begin Friday on this campus.
4. Community-wide rally called for Saturday afternoon to establish community groups.

While waiting for a response from Lucey the crowd was addressed by poet Allen Ginsberg. With a crowd peering through capitol windows, Ginsberg intoned a poem, interrupted many times by sympathetic applause:

*What do you have to tell us that's good?
Your supposed to represent our opinions.
That's what we're paying you for...
65% of the American public*

Students take to the streets

See page 8

Cardinal legislative coverage

See page 3

Beer bar owners sit in

See page 5

Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock
split from the main body and proceeded down West Mifflin St. The move was "a spontaneous decision," according to a member of the group. "Certain targets were previously chosen, but if we are not successful at them the

(continued on page 3)

A national protest

Students organize Friday's strike

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Students in major universities throughout the nation are organizing towards a student strike against the war, set for tomorrow. Mass rallies and building takeovers occurred on a number of campuses today.

The National Student Association called for the Friday action after a conference of student body presidents in Washington last weekend. Most national antiwar organizations have endorsed the strike.

The presidents of eight Ivy League schools issued a joint statement yesterday condemning the escalation of the airwar in Indochina, and urging full American withdrawal. The statement also criticized "coercive student strikes," according to the Associated Press. The eight noted that they were not speaking for their institutions.

Some classes were cancelled at Columbia University in New York Wednesday, following demonstrations and several building takeovers. The striking group of students burned copies of restraining orders issued by a state Supreme Court justice, the AP reported.

Most large Eastern schools have scheduled strike votes for today. 1200 students at Boston University voted to strike indefinitely yesterday. Demonstrators blocked a Boston intersection for a half-hour, but there were no arrests.

Students at nearby Harvard College are organizing towards a Friday strike following the trashing of the school's Center for International Affairs and a local IBM office on Tuesday, according

to the Harvard Crimson.

A spokesman for the Daily Californian at Berkeley said that students there were planning for a noon meeting today to vote on a Friday strike. That strike would also be in support of campus labor workers, who are engaged in a work stoppage unrelated to the war. "The California schools are pretty well united in going on strike Friday," said a Californian staffer.

The Daily Iowan at the University of Iowa in Iowa City said that a two-hour peace vigil was held there yesterday by about 200 students. "Student leaders are just urging the students to follow their own consciences on a strike," said an Iowan editor. "There is no organized effort to enforce a strike."

Students at Minnesota occupied the campus administration building, armed forces recruiting center, and ROTC building on

Tuesday. The local Tactical Squad was summoned, but there were no arrests.

Dave Karpinski, News Editor of the Minnesota Daily at the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, said that Wednesday was devoted to a teach-in on the war.

Karpinski said that a city-wide rally today would be followed by organizational activity building towards a general strike on May 4.

At the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, 25 people occupied the president's office. The protesters left after the president told them that there was "no precedent" for shutting the school down, according to a Michigan Daily staff member.

The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and National Peace Action Coalition are scheduling mass demonstrations against the war on Saturday in New York and Los Angeles.

RHSLO to strike

By ERIC PARFEEY
of the Cardinal Staff

The Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) announced last night that its membership had voted overwhelmingly to go on strike. The time of the strike has not yet been set.

304 of the union's 371 members (76%) voted to strike. Approval of two-thirds of the membership was required for the strike.

The union will hold a membership meeting at 8:00 tonight to discuss strike plans. A final bargaining session will be held with University officials this afternoon.

After the vote passed, RHSLO organizer Bob Litzau said: "I'm jubilant. I think there are enough people in the community to support us and that we will secure our contract."

Paul Wechter, RHSLO leader, commented, "I never had any doubts about the vote. We have a solid union."

The membership meeting tonight at 145 Birge Hall will determine the time of the strike. The Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) went on strike yesterday.



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the snow had
gone and spring burst
upon the land,
the people
rejoiced and
drank of
spring wine."



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Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California

Strike, boycott continue

Trucks honor union pickets

By DIANE CARMAN
and DAVID HASKIN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Memorial Union on Labor Organization (MULO) strike moves into its second day this morning, and a boycott of both student union buildings continues. Some food deliveries have been stalled, according to union spokesmen.

The strike which began at 4:00 a.m. Wednesday, involves all student part-time or limited term employees who are members of MULO. This includes about 325 of the 400 Memorial Union employees, plus workers at Union South.

Several Kohl's food store trucks honored picket lines and did not deliver to the Memorial Union on Wednesday. MULO representatives noted this as an encouraging sign and expressed the hope that all deliveries would be halted for the duration of the strike.

"We're hoping to have a better response to the student boycott after our picketing today," said Bob Littell of MULO. "Many of the people were ill-prepared for the general boycott and we hope they respond better on Thursday."

"Though business has been affected by the strike and the boycott, the building is still open."

Police, students clash in anti-war march

(continued from page 1)

group will meet at Bascom hill at 4:30."

Madison Gas and Electric was believed to be one of those targets, but police responding quickly and headed the group off at Fairchild St. forcing it up State St.

By this time, most of the groups gathered on the Capitol lawn had also dispersed and headed down Mifflin and State Streets. At Gorham St. several groups converged, as perhaps the largest single movement of demonstrators advanced toward University Ave. Following the bearers of many flags, screaming protestors raced up University Ave. They were forced to the sidewalk by speeding armored vehicles, a police tactic repeated several times during the afternoon.

The organization so lacking in last Monday's march was in striking evidence Wednesday as the other groups headed west toward the campus. One contingent stopped by the state unemployment center on Broom St. to yell chants and distribute leaflets before moving down to

University Ave. A makeshift roadblock of tires failed to slow pursuing armored vans.

The grey-painted paddy wagons thundered by and discharged sheriff's deputies at the corner of University and Lake Streets.

Rocks were thrown at the police as the crowd moved past the dorms and back to Park Street, where a group of ten officers singled out and arrested Michael McLaren, a University student, and editor of the Veterans for Peace Newsletter. Police routed other students throwing barricades across Johnson St.

OTHER CONTINGENCY groups worked their way to midcampus, provoking short confrontations with mobile police units.

One police car was trashed by demonstrators moving down Johnson St. By 3:30 a large number of the original Capitol crowd had regrouped in front of the Commerce building. An attempted take over of the structure was easily suppressed. Part of the crowd milled about there, while another large contingent moved on to a brief confrontation at the T-16 ROTC facility. The groups rejoined at Commerce at about 4 p.m.

The crowd then moved into the street between Commerce and Social Science buildings. In attempting to clear the roadway a police paddy wagon hit and slightly injured a woman. Susan Herring, a part-time student from Appleton, was treated at University Hospital where x-rays were taken.

said Mary Jo Quam, assistant to Union Director Ted Crabb. "All service units except the carosel cafeteria at Union South are still operating and we should be able to continue for awhile with the full-time help and those part-time people that are still working."

MULO representatives have not spoken with members of the University bargaining team since Tuesday afternoon. Although a bargaining session is scheduled for next week, the University will not bargain during a strike.

"Bargaining was going on and both sides were making progress in the negotiations before the strike," said Quam. "The strikes came at an unfortunate time. Significant moves were beginning to be made on both sides."

MULO is planning a general membership meeting for tonight, at which time strike tactics and future moves will be discussed.

Meanwhile, Union officials are trying to keep the services going until a settlement can be reached. "There's not much we can do except wait," said Quam. "We're hoping the strike ends soon because we want to have a contract as quickly as possible."

OUR TIME IS COMING

Today is my birthday. So Happy Birthday to me. Peter and I went to the 'what's happening now revolution.' We ran around in the streets and kept the cops guessing—It was fun and it felt good too. Things are just not in our control yet—yet we are not in control of things yet either. Our time is coming—and if we must wait, we will—and not patiently for them—only patiently for ourselves. If we can't have things our way yet, we'll at least have fun and not be oppressed by an attempt at oppression. We Wait and We Know. Power to the Wonderful World.

Love, Ann W.

Incensed at this incident, protesters moved around Bascom Hall and appeared headed for State St. The progression was halted, however, when some demonstrators yelled "sit down" and the group settled to discuss plans for the evening.

After sometimes heated discussion, a United Front meeting was scheduled for later in the evening, and the large crowd broke up, with a contingent sprinting toward University and Pak St. intersection.

Legislature stalls reapportionment

A legislative reapportionment bill endorsed by leaders of both parties encountered early opposition Wednesday in the Wisconsin Senate.

A short time after it was taken up, Republican Sen. Niles Soik of Whitefish Bay moved that the bill be killed.

He said the measure was a product of gerrymandering which would be tossed out by courts.

Soik's move failed 24-7. Lawmakers, however, immediately became involved in debate on an amendment to the reapportionment proposal.

Despite a delay due to the protest of angry beer bar owners, Gov. Patrick Lucey opened the legislative special session with a plea for legislative solidarity in considering reapportionment of Wisconsin's 133 legislative districts.

Lucey said fair representation means the "one man, one-vote standard" in reapportioning the state. He appealed to the legislators to approve a plan "that reflects as closely as possible this paramount consideration."

Lucey also proposed several additional subjects to be considered in the special session. Although GOP leaders grumbled that the governor had cluttered the calendar with special interest legislation, Democrats seemed satisfied.

The extra items include the ratification of the equal rights for women amendment to the U.S. Constitution and the repeal of the state's full railroad crew law. A bill to ban certain class actions against department stores which have charged illegally high interest rates will also be considered.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—Mostly cloudy and a chance of showers. High should be in the low 50's, low in the mid 30's. Winds will be northeast 8-15 mph. Precipitation probability 30 per cent.

McCloskey endorses McGovern

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, the California Republican who ran as an antiwar rival of President Nixon before dropping out of the presidential race, skipped over party lines Wednesday and endorsed Democrat George McGovern.

McCloskey's endorsement of the South Dakota Democrat in the April 25 M

McCloskey's endorsement of the South Dakota Democrat in the April 25 Massachusetts primary was made in a question-and-answer session following a speech by McCloskey in Boston denouncing Nixon's war policies.

"I'm expressing the hope that the citizens of Massachusetts in both parties vote for the leading peace candidates," McCloskey said. "I don't think there is any question that Senator McGovern is the leading peace candidate."

'Young jurors or else,' Callow

WAUKESHA, — A jury panel was dismissed in Waukesha County Court Wednesday because the list from which it was drawn did not include the 18-21 year old age group.

Judge William G. Callow granted a motion by Atty. James Wood that the jury had been empaneled improperly. State law was changed in March to grant voting rights to the 18-21 group.

The action came in the case of a Brookfield youth charged with possession of marijuana. The case was continued to a later date.

BIKE HIKE

People interested in going on the bike hike for the mentally retarded April 22 can obtain sponsor forms at any bike shop or

in the Unions and cafeterias. Those interested in serving at checkpoints or those needing further information, call Barb Tennis at 262-5053.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded by University of Wisconsin Students

April 4, 1892

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

CENTRAL BRANCH

YMCA

Scuba Diving Class taught by Illinois Institute of Diving

Tuesday, April 18
6 p.m.
YMCA Hi-Y Room

Registration will be taken at the YMCA through April 25th.

Information and registration at Central Branch YMCA

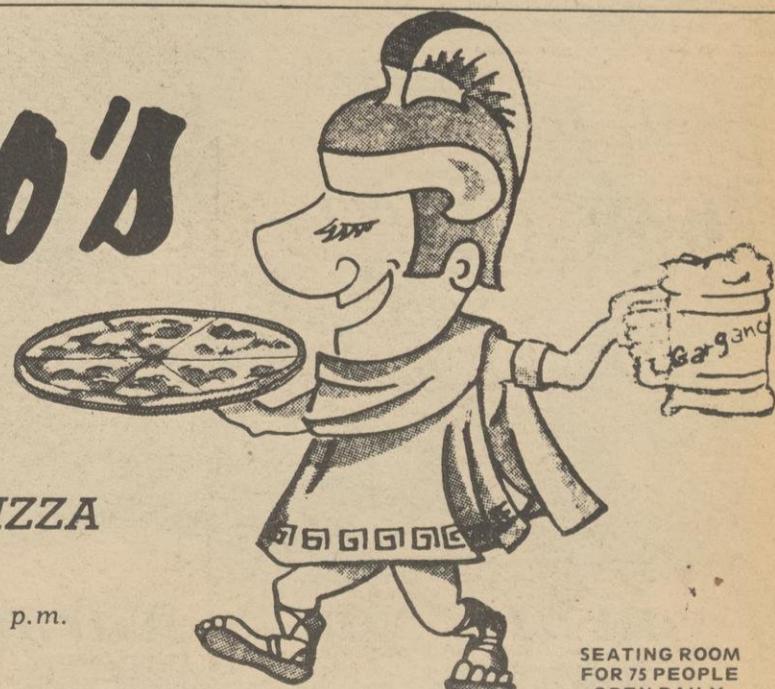
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P&S Chief Hanson releases crime statistics

By BRENT NICASTRO
of the Cardinal Staff

According to statistic recently obtained by the Daily Cardinal, the University, rather than the

students, is most often the victim of crimes committed on the Madison campus.

In 1971, for example, a total property loss of more than

\$230,000 was reported on the campus as a result of robberies (property taken by force), burglaries (unlawful breaking or entering) and other thefts. Of this amount, over \$157,000, about two-thirds of the total, involved property losses from non-residence University buildings. The statistics, which show a breakdown of all criminal offenses reported on the campus, were released by Ralph Hanson, director of Protection and Security (P&S), upon request of the Cardinal.

THE FEDERAL government's Uniform Crime Prevention Bill enacted in 1971, requires all law enforcement agencies to keep a complete record of crimes reported to have taken place within their jurisdictions, and that such records shall by law be matters of public record. On one previous occasion this year, however, police sources told the

Cardinal that no such records existed.

In an interview with the Cardinal, Hanson emphasized that the statistics should not be construed as a complete picture of crime in the University community. The figures are somewhat misleading, he said, in that they only reflect offenses committed within the jurisdiction of Protection and Security, which is the immediate campus area.

The statistics give the impression that students are relatively safe while they are a part of the University community. For example, one rape was

reported to have occurred in 1971, and one very recently so far in 1972. But there have been several rapes involving University women students within the past few weeks which are not included in the figures, since they took place outside the campus area.

The assault record can also be misleading. A total of 14 assaults were reported in 1971, and 11 thru March 1972. It is clear from city police reports, however, that many more than this number of students were assaulted, particularly in the State St. area, than

commit sexual and other assaults to come onto the campus grounds.

Hanson pointed out that because of this situation, it is unrealistic to consider these statistics without seeing them in full context. "Crime is not just a campus problem as such," he said. "It's a community problem."

Although the University is hardest hit in terms of property loss, the Crime Information statistics show that students in University housing and residence halls are frequent victims. In 1971, 142 burglaries were reported to have taken place in campus residence halls. The loss to students was valued at more than \$12,600.

University police did, however, recover over \$72,000 of the total 1971 loss of \$230,000.

BICYCLE THEFTS, usually involving 10-speed models, account for the greatest loss to students on campus. In 1971, 332 bikes at a total value of over \$26,000 were reported stolen from the campus area. Campus police Capt. Robert Hartwig explained that few recovered bicycles can be returned to the owners because so many students have a tendency to neglect registering and licensing their bikes. The bicycles that are recovered and cannot be traced to the owners are auctioned off.



Hanson

indicated by P&S figures for these periods.

THE FRINGE areas just off campus are probably much more dangerous for students than the actual campus area, according to Hanson. He attributes this partly to the fact that the campus is well-lit and patrolled at night, and partly to a reluctance of non-students who might be prone to

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Bar owners seize Assembly; demand liquor licenses

By POLLY HUFFMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The State Assembly chambers were invaded by a new brand of protestors when about 125 determined beer bar operators assembled there to push for hard liquor licenses Wednesday morning.

The neatly-dressed demonstrators took over the Assembly seats and postponed for about one and a half hours Gov. Patrick Lucey's scheduled address to the special joint legislative session which had been convened to consider legislative reapportionment.

Carrying placards reading, "We want a license to earn our living" and "We still like to eat and pay

our mortgages", the beer bar owners demanded an immediate meeting with the Governor to discuss hardships resulting from the lowered drinking age.

THEY WERE attempting to persuade the special session to consider a bill which would permit municipalities to grant a class B liquor license to any person holding a class B beer license.

Although Robert Dunn, Lucey's executive secretary, assured the owners that Lucey would meet with them after the speech, they refused to move. At that point, R.L. Hamele, chief of capitol security, removed all spectators from the balconies and the parlor.

When Hamele asked if anyone else wanted to leave the cham-

bers, several people in the crowd said, "We don't want to live on welfare" and "We have nothing to go home for."

"I am appealing to you," Hamele said, "We have some alternatives. I understand that the governor will meet with you later."

THE BEER BAR owners remained in the assembly until William Hopper, president of the Wisconsin Malt Beverage Association (WMBA), returned from meeting with Lucey.

"The governor will give us all

the time we want if we move to room 421 South," Hopper said. "If we stay here we will create more harm and havoc. It's more reasonable. Otherwise they will move us out by force."

After Hopper's speech, the beer bar owners filed peacefully out of the chambers, and the representatives and senators moved into the Assembly. Lucey's speech, planned for 10 a.m., eventually began at 11:40 a.m.

In meeting with the demonstrators later, Gov. Lucey recommended that they introduce new legislation to grant liquor licenses to beer bar owners when the legislature reconvenes in June.

"I AM NOT unsympathetic," Lucey said, "But you couldn't set upon a worse method than the device you used this morning. The representatives are out of sorts. I realize that sometimes citizens function."

"I usually don't commit myself in signing legislation," he added, "but short of some technicality, I would support in principle the granting of liquor licenses."

A major complaint of the demonstrators centered around the quota system of allowing one liquor bar in a community for every 500 persons. The beer bar operators say that the Tavern League of Wisconsin is supporting the quota because of fear of competition from the beer bars.

"The liquor lobby, the breweries, and the wine lobby don't want to help us because they don't want to antagonize the Tavern League," said Turk Waterman, secretary of WMBA.

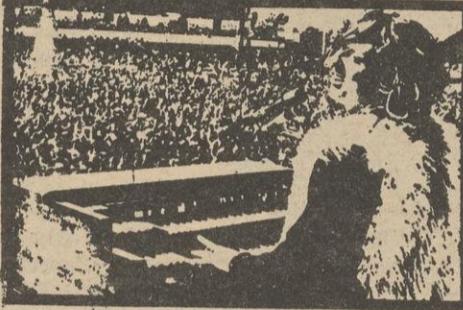
THE OWNERS say their business has fallen off drastically since the lowering of the drinking age.

"My business has gone down 85 percent," said Joe Bowers, owner of the Bow Wow in De Pere. "The girls don't like beer, so they go where the liquor is, and the boys follow the girls. This is our last chance."

Dick Agnew, owner of the Black Knight in Chippewa Falls, estimates his business has dropped by 65 percent.

Thomas Barr, owner of the

(continued on page 11)

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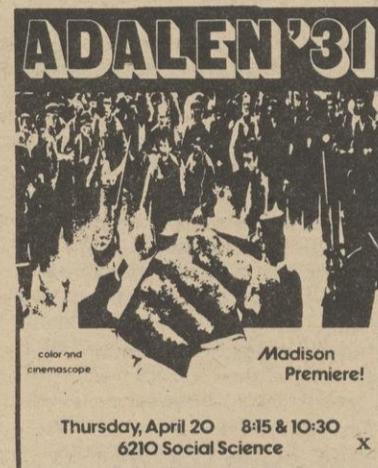
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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Madison Viet Nam Blues

Yesterday's antiwar activities were at once both promising and frustrating. Promising, because they indicated a strong level of support and commitment to the demonstration of outrage at the Indochina War escalation. Frustrating because, in many ways, protesters were bottled up and confused by an organized and well-equipped police force.

It is clear that activity must not stop; not today, not tomorrow and not next week. We cannot afford Nixon the assumption that his imperialist policies are being accepted even reluctantly by a protest-weary public. Both high-level advisors and police implementers assume that militant activity will burn out within days. It is our responsibility to show that militant action has yet to begin.

There are many criticisms that might be leveled at the end product of this week's demonstrations.

Many of these were aired Monday evening at the United Front session. The Wednesday rally was thus better organized and more cohesive than its predecessors.

Still, there are certain observations we consider essential in analyzing the past for use in the immediate future. One deals with crowd momentum. At two points in yesterday's action demonstrators reached a peak of momentum, first at the Capitol steps, and much later at the side and front of Bascom Hall. In both instances that momentum was dissipated by well-intentioned attempts to channel it.

Instead of channeling crowd energy, individuals should be encouraged to take distinctive and immediate action. Too often the United Front is shuffled responsibility for strategy and tactics that might better be kept in smaller action groups. There is a definite need for organization and direction in demonstration planning, but such direction must remain flexible in the face of shifting crowd sentiment.

The Wednesday rally was well organized, and that

organization held up for a good part of the afternoon. However, when police resistance thwarted the specified plans, there were few instances of individual initiative to fill the void. It is one function of a well-oiled affinity group that it take responsibility for mobile and spontaneous action.

It is also obvious that, while many of the police have been in the street with protesters for five years, the same cannot be said for the students. This experience is bound to work against the student protesters unless an effort is made to study the street situations and react to them innovatively and, above all else, quickly. Offensive mobility is one tactic the police cannot take from a crowd, however large or small.

We must also direct ourselves to the tactic of a student/faculty strike. A strike of University business is an important display of student sentiment. If we hope to have an effect on the President, on his future decisions to bomb Vietnam and all of Southeast Asia, we must deal from our power base.

A student doesn't have power at the mouth of war activity, but we do have power at its base. Students at Columbia University have gone on strike until that University disassociates itself from all war research. War research is big business for American universities, and this University is no exception.

The ROTC facilities on campus still turn out commissioned officers for immediate duty in the jungles of Southeast Asia. The Army Mathematics Center (AMRC) still produces the mathematical and computer technology to facilitate automatic and missile warfare. And, of course, isolated professors all over campus seek out research funds from the various branches of the American military.

While Pat Lucey may refuse to use his political influence to shut off Wisconsin resources from the war effort, we can have no such hesitation. He is against the war and will say so. But he refuses to act. And so we must.

Open Forum

Join Us in the Streets

Econ 391 Collective

The people of Viet Nam, in dealing heavy blows to Nixon's Vietnamization policy have not only won substantial military and political objectives. They have also redirected our attention to the origins and real nature of this war. The war was not due to some diplomatic "error" nor was it dreamed up by "old men." It was begun as part of a worldwide effort to secure economic control of "underdeveloped" areas. This control, i.e., imperialism, was normally sought because of an area's natural resources, cheap labor or potential as a market or a combination of these factors. The huge off-shore oil finds are more than adequate to repay the U.S. ruling class for the costs of this war, especially since a major part of that cost has been borne by the U.S. workers.

The massive bombing and defoliation of rural areas has succeeded in driving the population into the cities so that American Motors can build automobiles in Saigon. Other companies have opened branches there and many others are planning to do so. These are important benefits, and Nixon has a mandate from his friends to hold them.

The war has produced some undesirable side-effects, however, from the viewpoint of America's rulers. These include inflation and economic crisis, the rise of Japan, and a growing surge of dissent and protest.

Inflation is a complex phenomena, rooted in the monopoly structure and in class struggle. There can be no doubt, however, that a large impetus to the rising price level of the last six years lies in military spending. This adds to the larger crisis of an economy which can not sustain its voracious rate of expansion. And this crisis itself requires the corporate elite to wage an economic offensive against workers at home, as well as military offensives abroad, to sustain their faltering profit rates.

The war has also been a terrific boost to the Japanese economy, which provided most of the goods and services purchased by the 1/2 million U.S. soldiers in S.E. Asia plus a significant portion of the war materials being expended. Japan is playing precisely the same role in this war as the U.S. did in World War I when it moved from a debtor to a creditor, from a capital importer to a capital exporter, from a growing to a mature economy. The bad thing about this is that the ungrateful Japanese are now actively competing with U.S. firms for resources and markets in the Pacific and Europe.

American students began protesting this war 7 years ago, combining unpopular ideas about America with unpopular tactics. We have not stopped the war, but we have spread our critique of capitalism. Today, tens of millions of people believe what only a handful believed a few years ago. What is equally important, our methods have been adopted by a wide selection of other groups. Welfare recipients, service-men, prisoners, high-school students and many other groups are relying on direct action to achieve their goals.

Workers, too, with a long heritage of militant direct action have recently been recovering that heritage. Again there can be no doubt that student actions have served as examples of what can be done.

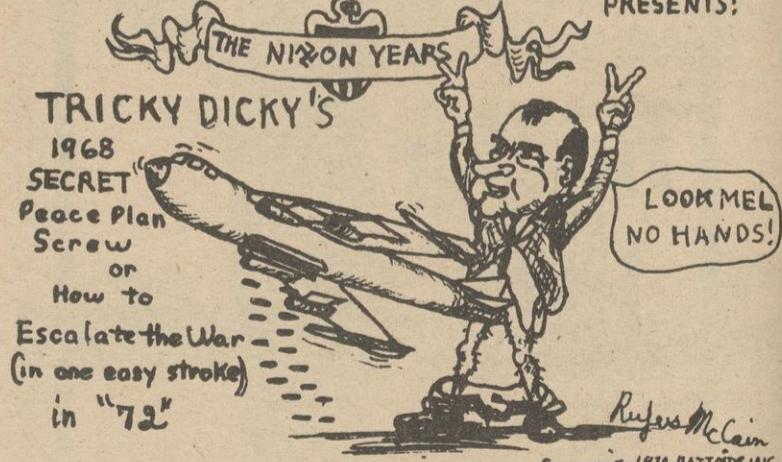
The air war seemed to provide a perfect response to each of these problems. If low levels of unemployment add fuel to inflation, then turn people out of uniform and into the reserve army of unemployed. If Japanese manufacturers are growing wealthy by sales to American soldiers, then get the soldiers out of their reach. If protest at home threatens to get out of hand, then de-escalate it. And it might have worked, too, if only the Viet Cong and NVA hadn't gotten uppity and workers at home begun to defend themselves.

Nixon has reportedly sent nuclear armed planes and missiles to Southeast Asia. Laird promises us that nothing will induce the U.S. to let the Vietnamese control their own destinies. The time to protest nuclear weapons and an invasion of the North is now before they happen, not after. Our actions have already done a great deal, but there is very much yet to do.

Join us in the streets.

Econ 391 Collective

The LUDDITE Foundation (with the co-operation of) MATTOID ENTERPRISES PRESENTS!



NSA Calls Strike

The National Student Association calls for university students around the country to immediately engage in emergency action response to the war. We call upon students on every campus and in every community to use any and all appropriate means in response to this most recent American attack in Viet Nam, culminating in across the board walk-outs on Friday April 21st, to create a time and space to engage in simultaneous demonstrations, teach-ins, voter registration efforts, protests at federal buildings, anti-corporate actions: in essence, to launch a national concerted campaign to stop the war and stop any politician who is not firmly, publicly, and actively committed to ending the war.

There are Four Strike Demands:

- 1) End the bombing of the North;
- 2) Immediate and total withdrawal of all American ground, sea, and air forces from Indochina;
- 3) Withdrawal of all support from the Thieu regime;
- 4) A return to the Paris Peace Talks.

In conjunction with the NSA, the Wisconsin Student Association asks UW students to show their solidarity by walking out of classes on Friday April 21st, and by engaging in massive and militant actions to show our clear-cut opposition to United States renewal of the bombing of North Viet Nam, the Viet Nam war, the United States withdrawal from the Paris Peace Talks, and support of the puppet Thieu regime.

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The Ovens of Brittany
301 State Street

I suggested in a column some time ago that people who plan to open restaurants ought to sit down and ask themselves some questions: what are the needs of our future patrons, and of the community at large? What kinds of foods do they want? What prices can they afford to pay, and what prices can we afford to charge? At what hours? And in what surroundings?

I have found a group of remarkable people who have asked themselves these questions. And I have found the restaurant I've been looking for, a restaurant which both the campus and community deserve and will support. I have found a restaurant which is located on campus and which offers well-prepared, attractively served and reasonable priced food in a warm and lovely atmosphere. I have found The Ovens of Brittany.

Some twenty Chicago people, out of work and looking for action, sniffed out the corner of Johnson and State and discovered gold in the basement. With imagination and taste and the hard work of these shareholding friends, a little wedge of space formed itself into what is already being called The Ovens. Approached from the Johnson Street side, a plushly carpeted stairway leads one past a papered mural to the desert counter, beyond which glows the rich and dramatic setting of this little place.

The gentleman with whom I chatted at Concordance, a natural foods store located at the same address, confirmed my suspicion that his shop and The Ovens are business affiliates. While The Ovens offers nothing quite so exotic as a Tiger's Milk Carob Coated Bar, many of the items offered on The Ovens' menu are "prepared with consideration for the vegetarian." (The Vegetable Plate, with stuffed mushrooms, glazed carrots, green vegetable with Hollandaise Sauce and rissarole potato, is just one of several choices for the vegetarian on the luncheon and dinner menus.) Moreover, both Concordance and The Ovens reflect the same guiding philosophy. As it was explained to

State Street Gourmet The Ovens of Brittany 301 State Street

me, "The informing principle behind the two establishments is the same: Madison is ready for something of a more sophisticated and subtle nature than what has been enjoyed in the past."

Concordance means agreement, and agreement, it seems, is at the heart of this joint enterprise; down, even, to such details as a second entrance to The Ovens through a door in Concordance. A detail, perhaps, but one which both encourages business and stabilizes traffic flow.

And traffic there is. People arrive alone, in couples, and in groups. They have the choice of enjoying lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., tea and pastries from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and dinner from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. I have eaten at The Ovens on three separate occasions since it and Concordance opened four weeks ago; I have had lunch and tea and dinner there, and I have heard friends and total strangers exclaim delightedly over the decor and menu, the service and the prices. What so obviously delights everyone is the 'subtlety and sophistication' of which the gentleman at Concordance speaks, and with which everything at The Ovens is informed.

Rather than try to serve eighty people fairly well, or forty people well, The Ovens prefers to serve no more than twenty people, but it serves them very well indeed. One enjoys the kind of individual at-

tention customarily seen only at The Top of the Park, The Simon House, and The Rigadoon Room of the Edgewater Hotel. The staff are all interesting, gracious, genial people who like their work and want to share their affection with their customers. They believe in their restaurant. Their attitude is understandable, simple, intelligent, and rare. This restaurant is their baby, and they are proud as peacocks of their baby.

And who can blame them for their strut, and flutter? It's one beautiful baby. Everywhere there is an appreciated sense of Material: one wall is whitewashed stone, another is hung with a flowered tapestry. The far corner is inset with a small garden and fountain. The floor is carpeted and the napkins are linen. The music is soft semi-classical. The menus are attractively oversized, and with them arrives a basket of rich and flakey croissants and delicious rolls, the first real indication of the excellent fare. The breads and rolls are prepared by a special bread chef at The Ovens, and are, incidentally, available for purchase. The pastries are prepared by a pastry chef, and are really as good as anything I've eaten in Paris. These, too, may be bought and taken out. The chocolate mousse is light and very tangy, and the chocolate cake is extra-ordinary. I was all the more impressed with it because I asked

our waitress to bring me for dessert whatever she recommended, and she was absolutely fearless in acting on my wish. I have tried that fifty times before, but never with such happy success. Also recommended is the Baba au Rhum, a moist rum cake my friend ordered and coveted.

For lunch I had the Stuffed Peppers Mornay, which is listed on the dinner menu for 3.25, but which The Ovens offered as a Luncheon Special for 1.40. Rice and onions and spices are stuffed into pepper shells and covered with a hot cheese sauce—the Mornay. It is very good, and suggests that one might look regularly for the Specials on The Ovens' menu.

For dinner I ordered the Boeuf Bourguignon—beef and vegetables simmered in burgundy and herbs. It is not at all heavy for a meat dish, the meat is tender and

flavorful, and the seasoning is very artfully used. My friend ordered the Clams Meuniere—clams steamed in wine and herbs—succulent and again well-seasoned, and modestly priced at 3.20.

The luncheon and dinner menus are filled with things I want to try, but I have hastened with this review so that you can get to The Ovens several times before June. The Quiche Lorraine and Coquille Saint-Jacques will have to wait.

We are taught that we are each of us a thousand clowns. Surely at least one of yours will enjoy the civility and taste and attention and fine food of The Ovens of Brittany.

R.S.B.

Coming soon in The Daily Cardinal Monday Magazine: The State Street Gourmet, reviewing "Madison Restaurants After Midnight."

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FRIDAY APRIL 21

2pm STAUGHTON LYND
4pm The Political Economy of the University
DIEHL, RITTAUER, MUC organizers
8pm FILMS: Salt of the Earth, Richmond Oil Strike

SATURDAY APRIL 22

2pm STAN WEIR "Labor Revolt"
MARJORIE KINSER United Electrical Workers
MULR, RHSIO, TAA

8pm DAN BROWN Black Workers Congress
AL FENSKY Revolutionary Union
AL STEINER Worker's World
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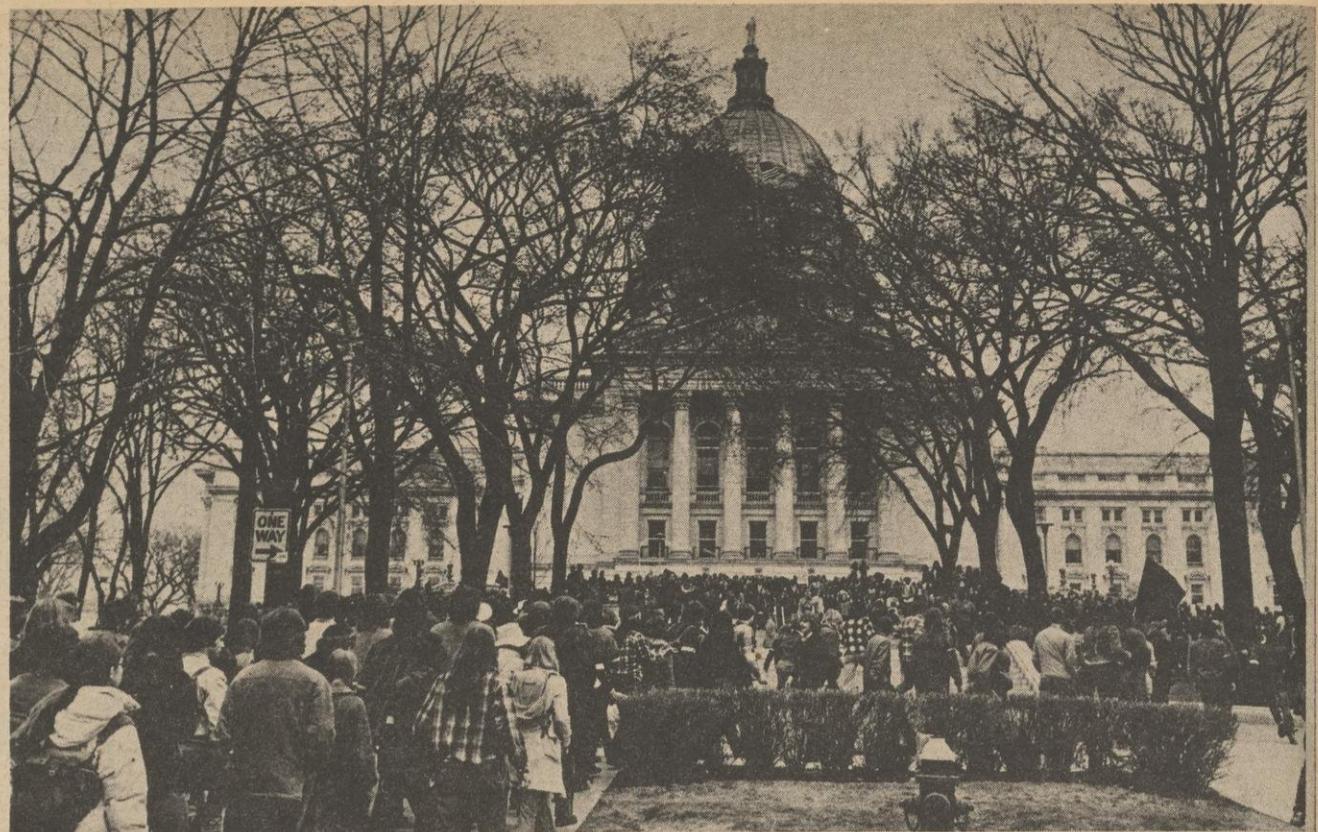
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57



The War At Home



Cardinal photos by Arthur Pollock and Mark Perlstein

Among the arrested in Wed.'s actions were Thomas Tully, Kenneth Roberts, Marie Rogers, Robert Glick, Peter Rowe, McClaurin, Gerald, Gerald Foley, Claude Long, Charles Giesen. All were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, except Long (possession of marijuana) and Roberts (throwing missiles). Michael Vienthaler was reported arrested for criminal damage of property, and at least two juveniles were arrested as well.



Teach-in on labor set for weekend

A two-day labor teach-in scheduled for this weekend will attempt to "give people some sort of understanding of recent labor history," according to an organizer.

The teach-in, "Labor Revolt 1972: The War Has Come Home," is sponsored by the Teaching Assistants Association, the Red Education Project, the Strike Support Committee, and International Socialists.

Teach-in organizer Beth Blacksin said that the program was planned to educate students as to why they should support labor strikes, particularly the current strikes by campus labor unions.

In addition, Blacksin said, "We're interested in talking about the crisis in higher education and its relation to the present economic situation."

The program begins on Friday with a lecture by Staughton Lynd at 2 p.m. Dick Hecht and Rita Lauery, National University Conference organizers, will speak on "The Political Economy of the University" at 4 p.m. Two labor films, *Salt of the Earth* and *The Richmond Oil Strike*, will be shown at 8 p.m. The entire two-

day program will be at 3650 Humanities.

On Saturday at 2 p.m. Stan Weir will speak on "The New Labor Revolt." Marjorie Kinsella of the United Electrical Workers and representatives of MULO, RHSLO, and the TAA will also participate.

AT EIGHT P.M. there will be a program discussion with Dan Brown of the Black Workers Congress, Al Fensky of the Revolutionary Union, Al Steergar of *Worker's World*, and representatives from the Inland Steel strikers and Local 171 of the State Civil Service Workers' Union.

News Briefs

E-WEEK ACTIVITIES

Today's E-week activities include open forums dealing with environmental themes to be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in Rm. 202 of Union South, and a film festival will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. in 105 Psychology. Daily events are Biotron tours at the Biotron Building at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., an eco-art display in Union South Art Gallery, and an eco-book sale in

Union South Main Concourse.

CONTACT

The Faculty Advising Service CONTACT program, in which students can meet informally with various departments, continues today. Representatives from the following departments will be available at the listed times and places: At 4:30—French and Italian, 2101 Humanities; Geography and Cartography, 2121 Humanities; Botany, 2211 Humanities; Pre-Law, 2231 Humanities. At 7:00—Scandinavian Studies, 2121 Humanities; Chemistry and CHC, 2125 Humanities; Social Work, 2221, Humanities; Individual Major, 2231 Humanities. At 8:00—Asian Language and Literature, 2241 Humanities; Geology and Geophysics, 2251 Humanities; Journalism and Mass Communications, 2261 Humanities; and the Institute for Environmental Studies, 2611 Humanities.

CONFERENCE FOR MINORITY SOPHOMORES

An Educational and Vocational Planning Conference for Minority Sophomores, sponsored by the 5-Year Program and Career Advising and Placement, will be held today in the Reception Room of the Memorial Union. The program includes: a 3:30 "Preview" on academic majors and career goals by James Baugh, Director of the 5-Year Program; a 3:45 discussion of "You and You

Thursday, April 20, 1972

Bar owners

(continued from page 5)

Barr, in Oshkosh and one in Eau Claire, said, "We are all in a situation of extreme hardship. We aren't radical people. We don't want to go on welfare. We just want to do business."

Education by Diane Johnson, Assistant Dean of Letters and Science; a 4:10 brief on "You and the Job Market" by Gene Washington, end for the Minnesota Vikings and Assistant Director of Placement at Michigan State.

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7:45-10:00

a screwball comedy

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Ryan O'Neal
in
"WHAT'S UP,
DOC?"
A
Peter
Bogdanovich
Production

FEATURES DAILY AT
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
STRAND
255-5603



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REDGRAVE

OLIVER
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KEN RUSSELL'S FILM
THE DEVILS

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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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bedrooms. Must see, 145 W. Gilman,
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TOWERS room to sublet. \$55 cheap
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SUMMER SUBLET large furnished
eff., utilities, large kitchen, shower,
Pinckney St. near lake, 257-3192, 251-
3724. —7x28

522 W. WASHINGTON one bedroom
\$130 Sept. 1 262-0982, 256-8856. —6x27

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedrms. 1 1/2
baths 2 blks from Vilas backyard
garage 251-6862. —5x26

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

1 WOMAN (Grad?) needed to share
apt. with same own room, quiet area
rent/negot. 256-4980. —2x21

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

SUMMER SUBLET 146 W. Gorham
two bedrooms rent negotiable call
255-5254 after 4 or 262-8218. —2x21

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

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

SINGLE SUBLET: June 1. Bdrm.,
bath, kitchen, furnished. 126 N.
Orchard 262-9889 weekdays before
4:30; 233-4255 weekends. —7x26

GIRL: Sublet remainder semester
\$45.00 204 West Gilman 271-3027 also
summer. —6x25

SUMMER SUBLET for 1 or 2 modern,
air conditioned, utilities included
pool, campus, reasonable, call 257-
0615. —6x25

SUM. SUB. 2 bdrm. 2-4 \$180 air cond.
Outdoor pool 251-7039 or 257-0615. —
6x25

WOMAN TO SHARE house with non
students 3 miles West \$40 Garden
Woods 233-0347. —6x25

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

APARTMENTS for 1 to 5 persons. 135
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need 3 roommates start June 15th
Jim 274-2388 after 6 p.m. —6x25

ROOM in house \$60 month, close in,
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SUMMER SUBLET two girls to share
two bedroom apt. with another, large
call 257-8943. —4x21

TWO LARGE BEDROOM apt. large
living room kitchen bath, furnished
utilities on Lake Mendota and James
Madison Park May 1 to Aug. 31 257-
0031. —6x25

SUMMER SUBLET 4 people very near
campus rent negotiable 255-3798. —
10x1

McFARLAND 3 bedroom house need 1
roommate. Tranquil town 838-3392.
—6x21

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

APT. NEEDED next fall for two
female grad students, own room,
near campus, prefer no lease. 251-
0666. —4x20

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SUBLET 3 bedroom apartment now
June 1st. Henry South 251-2666. —
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evenings. —6x24

SUMMER SUBLET W. Gilman own
bedroom \$60/mo. June & July share
with 4 girls 257-7416. —7x25

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SUMMER SUBLET: 3 bedroom apt.
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rent negotiable, 257-6649. —3x26

SUMMER SUBLET Fall option, 3
bedroom \$200, or 2 bedroom \$135, 319
N. Pinckney 255-2371. —3x21

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HOUSE 5-8 students rent the **WHOLE**
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SUBLET: two girls summer months
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1971 RHSLO strike

(continued from page 1)

Union leaders are more organized this year than they were during the RHSLO strike which took place last May. That 10 day strike was called in order to force the University to accept RHSLO as a union representing the student food workers. Other demands included an end to discrimination in hiring of student labor, abolishing the requirement that all workers must live in residence halls, and requiring that all decisions regarding employment promotion, lay-offs, unit and hour assignments, rehiring, and summer employment be based purely on seniority.

During last year's strike RHSLO members picketed food centers and truck unloading zones 24 hours a day. Their intention was to stop all deliveries of food to dining facilities, hoping that teamsters would honor RHSLO picket lines. Some trucks delivered perishable foods the first day but promised not to come back again. Most Madison and some Milwaukee Teamsters refused to cross the picket lines, although many trucks were driven through the lines by University management personnel.

After the third day of strike, Milwaukee Teamsters decided to break the picket lines and began deliveries once more, with the help of University police and administrators.

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RHSLO ALSO picketed Kohl's, a major supplier to Residence Halls kitchens. Union members formed picket lines at the grocery chain's stores in the city, putting pressure on the store managers. During the second week of the strike, RHSLO began a boycott of the Memorial Union in an attempt to stop Kohl's trucks from unloading there. They were helped by Union workers until MULO said their members would lose their jobs if dining rooms closed, and RHSLO discontinued the boycott.

The University closed both

snack bars during the strike and long lines developed in the cafeterias that remained open. Almost every unit had to begin using paper plates and cups and plastic utensils because there were not enough workers to wash dishes. Some civil service employees worked 14 hours straight and brought in members of their families to cover student jobs. Janitors and maids helped in the dining halls, while the University recruited non-dormitory and non-student scab workers off the street.

Food fights broke out repeatedly in Gordon Commons and Carson Gulley, even though RHSLO had said it would not

advocate or sanction the fights. Security police were stationed in the Southeast dorm area and arrested several students for unlawful assembly during a food brawl.

FINALLY, after cold wet weather and 12 week exams had undermined picket line strength, the strike ended in a marathon 16 hour bargaining session with University officials. Under the agreement, RHSLO was recognized under civil service statutes and the administration granted a one year suspension of the residency requirement.

Even though less important items such as increased job security and assignment according to seniority were not met by the University, RHSLO leaders felt they had won the strike.

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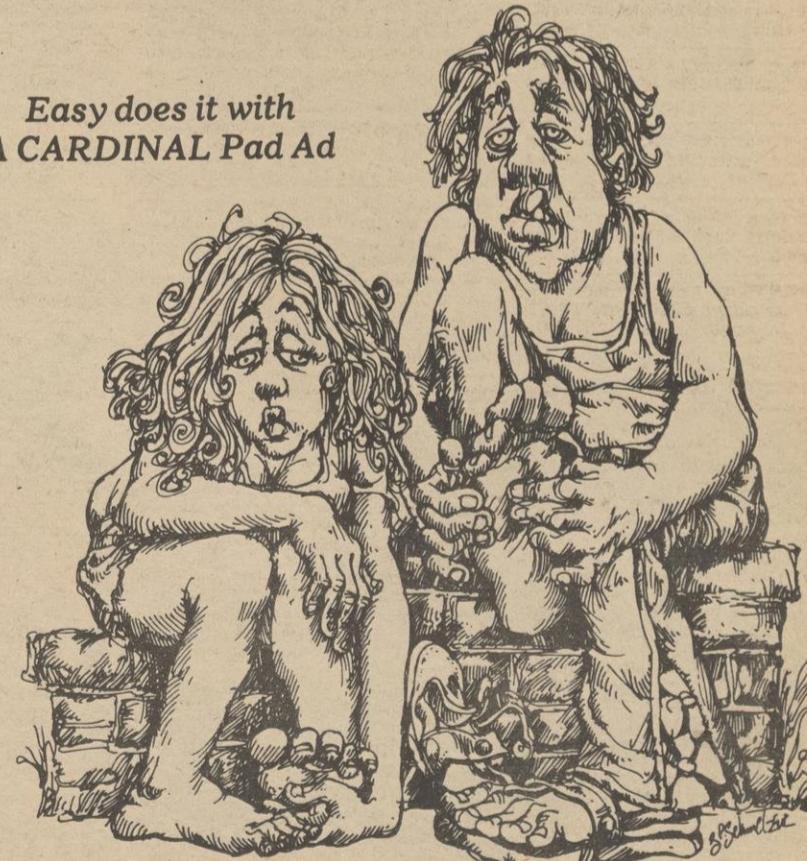
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Screen Gems

Tonight through Saturday night, the Institute for Environmental Studies is sponsoring a free International Environmental Film Festival. Roughly 35 films from all over the world will be shown, many of them receiving their Madison premiere. The films have been chosen as the best of 300 previewed by Fritz Albert of the Agriculture-Journalism school at the Berlin Agri-film festival last January.

Included are: two 40-year-old classic documentaries, *The River* and *The Plow that turned the Plains*; Jacques Cousteau's *Tragedy of the Red Salmon*; *A Future for the Past*, a British film proposing how cities can continue to grow without losing sight of the future; and three films from the excellent National Film Board of Canada.

A different series of films will be shown each night between 7 and 11 p.m., tonight in 105 Psychology and Friday and Saturday in 3650 Humanities.

SCREEN GEMS will not appear today. A list of the films on campus tonight are as follows: *Red Dust*—19 Commerce, at 8 and 10 p.m.; *Island of Lost Souls*—in B-102 Van Vleck at 8 and 10 p.m.; *Rock Around the Clock*—B-130 Van Vleck at 8 and 10 p.m.; and *The Murder of Fred Hampton*—as well as film-makers—Michael Grey, Richard Leacock and Alan King—at 7 p.m. Call People's Office (257-0414) for location Adalen 31—in 6210 Social Science at 8:15 and 10:30 p.m.

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86

Badgers bury Loras

By BILL KURTZ
Sports Staff

Wednesday was one of those cold, windy, and sadly dry days fit only for visiting the sick, burying the dead, and playing two baseball games.

The Wisconsin baseball team was apparently as eager to get the job done as the 18 (by actual

count) friends, relatives, and masochists on hand to watch, and the Badgers finished off Loras College 2-0 and 8-2 at Guy Lowman Field.

With a chill breeze whipping in off Lake Mendota, the field felt more like Camp Randall in November. Only one of the Badger batgirls showed up, and she only lasted two innings.



The Other Turnaround'

Within the quiet, innocent city of Ann Arbor, Mich., an announcement was made the other day which could be the first step in a radical change in the structure of intercollegiate athletics.

Don Canham, athletic director at the University of Michigan, announced that, in light of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's decision to allow freshmen to participate in varsity competition, Michigan would initiate a different kind of freshmen basketball program.

The Michigan Athletic Department will finance a freshmen basketball program open only to non-scholarship athletes. Scholarship players will play for either the varsity or the newly-formed junior varsity team, although all three squads will share facilities and coaches.

"WHAT WE'LL DO IS issue a call to the general student body for freshmen basketball players," Canham explained. "Any fulltime student who meets eligibility requirements will be able to try out for the team, and with more than 4000 freshmen on campus, we feel we can field a representative team."

To accomodate the extra team, Michigan recently hired two new assistant basketball coaches, Jim Dutcher and Richard Carter, to replace Fred Snowden, who gave up his assistantship to take the head job at Arizona.

The athletic department will also supply uniforms, arrange a schedule and transportation, and grant freshmen numerals. Canham noted that non-scholarship athletes are still welcome to try out for the varsity or junior varsity teams.

The significance of this should not be underestimated. While colleges, big and small, all around the country are dropping many of the non-money making sports from their athletic department for purely financial reasons and are still managing to spend more money than they're making, Canham, athletic director at one of the nation's leading athletic factories, is taking a brave step in the opposite direction.

THE MICHIGAN ATHLETIC Department stands to lose money from the venture, a good enough reason by itself for most athletic departments to probably drop the idea. But Canham is one athletic director who has somehow managed to maintain a realistic, amateur perspective about intercollegiate athletics amidst the growing professionalism in the ranks.

"Intercollegiate athletics is in a terrible mess with its scholarship program. It's ridiculous," said Canham. "It's hard to justify the great amounts of dough we use on scholarships. It's good to turn the program back to the students."

Those are certainly unusual words these days, especially with Elroy Hirsch and Co. seemingly de-emphasizing the amateurish values of intercollegiate athletics in favor of the more commercial, professional aspects.

"To tell you the truth," says Canham, "Elroy and I have very close philosophies."

You certainly wouldn't know it by the way Elroy's been acting since his arrival over three years ago. I figured I'd check it out just for the record but I was informed Monday that Elroy would not be available to talk with me all week.

CANHAM SAYS HE hopes other schools will follow Michigan's initiative, noting "There'll be one other school in the Big Ten to set up the same program for next season, and I think other Big Ten schools will adopt the system."

When Elroy gets a chance to see me, I'll have to ask him what he thinks about the idea. Canham says Elroy's on the right track. But, while the athletic department's income has risen dramatically the last two years, Elroy has shown relatively no intentions of improving the state of the non-income sports here.

While Canham finds money in his budget for such "club" sports as lacrosse and rugby, Elroy has been adamantly against helping the UW rugby club from the minute he took the reins. He's even reportedly expressed concern over the amount of publicity the ruggers have been receiving.

"We paid the transportation costs for the Michigan rugby team to go to the Big Ten tournament last week," said Canham. "That's what we should be doing. It's more in line with the philosophy of intercollegiate athletics." Catch that, UW ruggers?

And while Elroy finds not one cent for helping to finance any women's teams on campus, Canham gives an equal share to women as to men in his club sport budget. "I think women in athletics is the wave of the future," Canham readily admits.

"OUR CLUB SPORTS teams use all our facilities," adds Canham. Can Elroy claim the same? Ask the ruggers.

"There are many more students in athletics now than ever before," he continues. "A college should make it possible for these people to participate. We'll be spending \$600 thousand in athletic scholarships this year. If we could eliminate those scholarships, or divide them in half, or divide them by three, we could increase our number of coaches, help supervise club sports, and reach more people. We hope to initiate a similar type of freshmen program in other sports, particularly track."

"We're trying to turn the clock back," concludes Canham. "People say we can't, but we're trying." We need more people in intercollegiate athletics with that kind of leadership, that kind of spirit. Canham says Elroy's one of his kind. I'll believe it when I see it.

THE BADGERS combined excellent pitching and flawless fielding in what may well have been their finest performance so far this season.

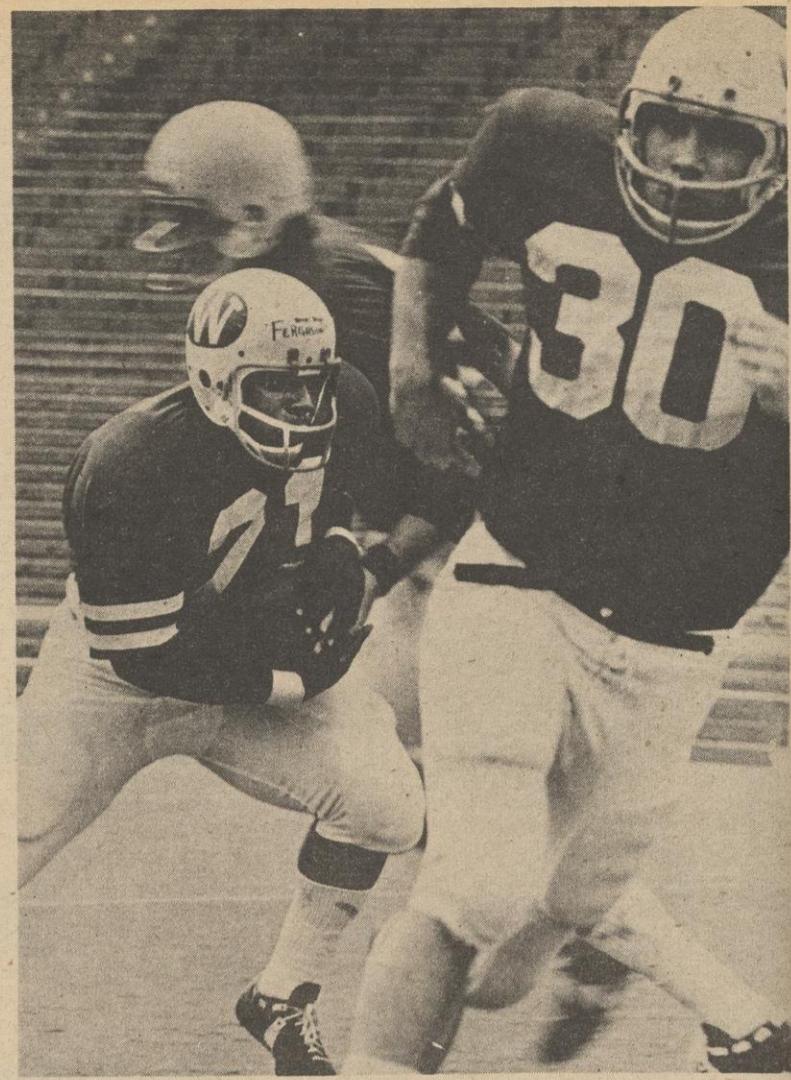
In the opener, Tom Rodel batted in both Badger runs with a fourth inning single in addition to tossing the first Wisconsin one hitter this season.

Only a fifth inning single by Mark Miller of the Duhawks marred Rodel's first victory this year. Rodel was backed up by the first errorless Wisconsin fielding of the season, a feat repeated in the second game.

In the nightcap, Keith Sawalich, a freshman from Greenfield, evened his record at 2-2 with a three hit performance, and cracked a solo home run, too. Mike Weeber, the top pitcher on the Loras staff was raked for 11 hits by Badger batsmen, and also had four Duhawk errors committed behind him.

RANDY SCHAWEL led the Badgers with three runs batted in to pull into a tie for club leadership at 15 with Greg Mahiberg, the third baseman junior from Milwaukee.

The sweep gave the Badgers a four game winning streak, and Coach Tom Meyer said happily, "It's great to win." Meyer seemed especially pleased with the progress of Badger pitchers, who have thrown four complete games this week after faring poorly earlier in the season.



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlestein

RUFUS (ROADRUNNER) FERGUSON squirms for yardage behind a Gary Lund block during a Badger practice session.

Sports symposium set

A three-day symposium on "Sport in a Changing World" that will include speeches and panel discussions will be held here April 37-29. Eight speakers have already made commitments to appear and several more are expected.

The list includes Jack Scott, director of the Institute for the Study of Sport in Society in Oakland, Calif., and Harry Edwards, professor of sociology at the University of California, and organizer of the black Olympic boycott in 1968.

Also appearing will be Dave Meggyesy, former professional football player and author of the book *Out of Their League*, and Jack Ketly, president of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

Dan Devine, head coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers, and two college basketball coaches will also participate. The coaches are Jim

Harding of Detroit University, and Bill Wall of MacMurray College, former president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

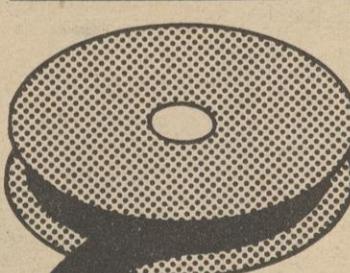
Marian Ley, a physical educator at Western Ontario University, will speak on sexism in athletics.

Sports Briefs

Season tickets for this fall's Wisconsin football games will be on sale tonight from 7-9 p.m. at the Field House instead of at the Union, as was previously announced. Enter through gate 1 or 7.

The women's tennis team, after its 12-0 victory over UW-LaCrosse, will host Northern Illinois in a meet tonight at 6 p.m. at Nielsen Stadium. Saturday the squad will face North Central at Nielsen. The match will begin at 10 a.m.

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