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Five Cents

friday

4-24-70

VOL. LXXX, No. 123



Efforts to turn an open field into the site of Wisconsin's biggest rock festival reached high gear yesterday as a stage and sundry other facilities began to take shape. Story on page 5.

TAA Charges Contract Violation by University

By SUSAN MOSELEY
Day Editor

Several after effects of the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) strike flared up Thursday, as the TAA charged the University with a "massive violation" of the newly won contract, and the 21 TAs tried for contempt of court were found guilty.

The TAA charged that the University through a "fiat" issued by the Chancellor, violated the "health and sickness" clause of the contract which specifies that non-student spouses of TA's will be included in the student health and hospitalization program.

According to TAA bargainer James Marketti, the director of the University health service was instructed by Chancellor Young to withhold those services referred to in the contract until next September.

The terms of the TAA-University agreement, however, legally went into effect immediately after the strike when the contract was signed.

Marketti, who was informed of the

violation by a health service employee, immediately contacted the Chancellor who claimed that the special health services could not begin until after a budget request for additional money had been granted in September.

Marketti responded by asking Young, "Shall we take it to arbitration?"

"Would you like the Attorney General to tell us our contract is illegal?" Young asked.

"We will win the case too," Marketti asserted.

Young refused to agree to arbitration

(continued on page 3)

Rural South Gives In to Black Vote

Story on Page 9

friday
4-24-70
VOL. LXXX, No. 123

By City Official

Tenant Union Claims Conflicts of Interest

By ELAINE COHEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Information released by the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) this week points out a conflict of interest in the dealings of City Zoning Administrator Wayne A. Simpson.

Simpson has served as zoning administrator since 1965. A civil service employee, he is responsible for enforcement and administration of city zoning ordinances. As a member of the building inspection department, Simpson also is advisor to the Zoning Board of Appeals and the City Plan Commission.

Simpson therefore, possesses some power regarding land use and construction in the city as well as in formulation of Madison's long range development.

Such a position, the MTU concludes, could be used beneficially to control the influence of slum landlords and land speculation in Madison.

Research by MTU has revealed that a variety of other roles

Simpson carries out conflict with those positive possibilities. In fact, Simpson's newly disclosed positions as landlord, land speculator and business partner to a developer may well have benefitted from his current tenure as zoning administrator.

Since 1965, several decisions have been made after consultation with the building inspection department that will work for developers in the central city area. These include the crucial 1967 blanket rezoning of the Capitol-campus area to a high density classification.

First, Simpson is a landlord. He owns at least three buildings including two apartment houses. Simpson has told tenants that he owns eight buildings in total.

Second, MTU information charges that Simpson is a land speculator. Land speculation refers to buying land or buildings to be sold later at a profit. "Spe-

(continued on page 3)

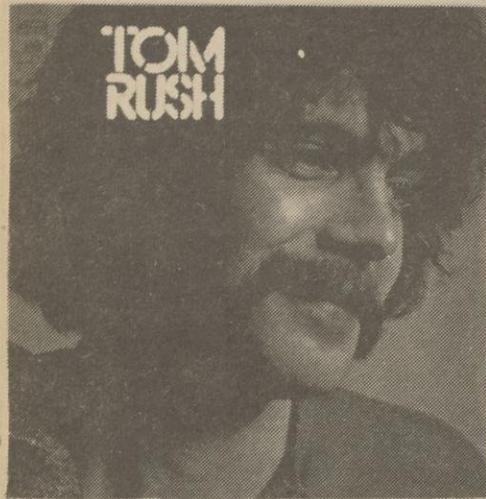


ROUND AND ROUND the banked track they go, spreading mayhem and destruction. The idea of Roller Derby is violence, and the fans wouldn't have it any other way. But it helps if the score stays close, and funny thing, it always does. Story on page 20.

**Dyke's Picks:
Stop Liberals?**

See Page 4

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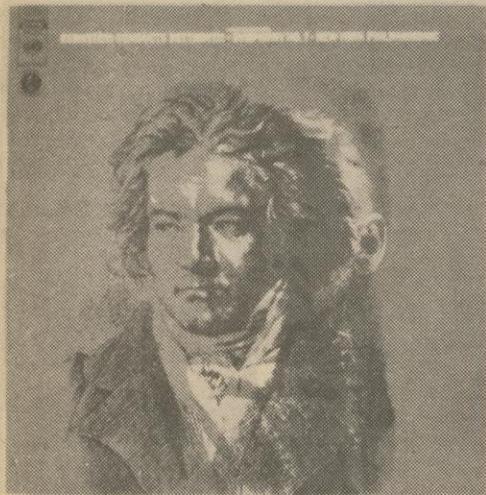
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AMRC Refuses Release of Deleted Information

By JAMES ROWEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The heavily censored 1967 Summary Report of the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) will remain heavily censored.

That is the essence of a statement by Lieutenant General A.W. Betts, Army Chief of Research and Development, contained in a letter received by the Cardinal April 18th.

The Cardinal had requested the Army provide an explanation of the eighth page section of "Technical Advice and Assistance" which had been thoroughly deleted from the report. The AMRC writes a Summary Report each year, but had refused to release the report for 1967. A copy was finally obtained from the military by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) and forwarded to the Cardinal.

General Betts' letter reads, in part, "Your constituent has requested a total explanation of the topics listed on the table of contents of this report for pages 41-49. These pages concern technical assistance and advice provided by the Mathematics Research Center to various Army installations. This information is used for management purposes and some of the information concerning these contracts is considered privileged and not for general dissemination. However, we may be able to assist your constituent by responding to specific technical questions he may have."

The report listed a dozen topics upon which University mathematicians advised and assisted the Army

that year, including Project Michigan, a bio-statistical problem, an Army Map Service scheduling problem consultation with the Army Waterways Experiment Station, Mississippi, and eight others. The March 16, 1970 Cardinal carried a full explanation of Project Michigan, an Army program which developed high altitude infrared surveillance equipment used to track down Che Guevara and now employed throughout Southeast Asia. Information about the rest of the topics is still being actively sought, but General Betts' letter clearly rules out any "total explanations."

So the 1967 report remains censored, despite the countless pronouncements of University administrators which proclaim all University publications open, and the remark by AMRC Director J. Barkley Rosser that "I might say that if you want a typical picture, those contracts are reported in the annual reports, which are published every year" (Cardinal, October 3, 1969).

In the midst of such contradictory statements by University officials, the one that stands out above all others is still the following taken from the regents, May 12, 1965:

"VOTED: That the regents and officers of the University of Wisconsin, with the exception of Regent Charles D. Gelatt and University Pres. E.B. Fred will not require, and can be effectively denied, access to top secret classified information in the conduct of business of the Army Mathematics Research Center."

Zoning Administrator Accused

(continued from page 1)

culators are not in real estate to provide housing or make a fortune on rent," the tenant union says. "Their profit comes when their property is sold or used for future development. They do make profits on the rent, however; otherwise they wouldn't be in the business."

One instance of Simpson's land speculation involves one of his apartment buildings, at 1124 Jennifer St. According to MTU research, Simpson bought the house, apparently on land contract, for \$18,000, with \$2,000 down and an agreement to pay a \$139 monthly minimum, with 7.5 per cent interest on the balance.

"This is speculation," the MTU states, "because Simpson is buying the building with a minimal outlay of his capital with the intention of paying off the rest of the price through increased rent. If he had bought on warranty deed, he would have had to pay about \$6,000 down and would have been given 20 years, and smaller minimum payments to pay off the rest."

"He is speculating that he will be able to get enough rent to pay it off and that the property increases in value, given that the neighborhood is in transition and is slated by some planners and developers for future high rise units," the tenant union concludes.

The tenant union also lists some five other shorrange purchases and sales Simpson has made within the last three years.

Third, the tenant union says

Simpson has been a partner in various business dealings with speculator-developer Edgar K. Markwardt.

Two of Simpson's land speculation deals concerning adjacent properties on S. Orchard St. bought and sold in 1967 were entered into jointly with Markwardt; the tenant concludes that because such joint ventures involve a certain degree of trust, the two probably knew each other long before the initial purchase.

Moreover, tenants in a Markwardt-owned building at 111 N. Blair pay rent to Simpson, implying that Simpson either manages the building or has bought it through what the MTU calls an "unrecorded gentlemen's agreement."

In light of the fact that Simpson claims to own eight buildings but only three ownerships are on public record, there arises the possibility that he manages other Markwardt properties.

The tie with Markwardt establishes a conflict with Simpson's job in another area, too. Markwardt owned the parcel of land upon which Perry Tower, 430 W. Johnson St., was built. Although the building is owned by Perry Heating and Supply, Inc., Simpson served as its manager until late 1969.

The special rezoning of the Capitol-campus area which permitted the construction of Perry Tower was conceived and put into effect while Simpson has held the position of city zoning administrator.

And, in May of 1969, Markwardt

himself received a special zone variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals to build a highrise on the 500 block of W. Johnson St. Financial problems have stalled that construction, however.

Finally, the administrator's father, Arthur O. Simpson, is head of Simpson Construction Co., where he is affected by the varied fortunes of real estate interests.

"Simpson himself is a landlord and can hardly be expected to rule against them when he is one of them," the MTU research staff charges. "He is a speculator taking advantage of conditions and rules which he helped to create."

"He cannot be expected to judge what the best interests of the city are on highrise proposals when he has direct connections to one developer (Markwardt) and indirect connection to another (Perry Heating)," they conclude, "in addition to his own profit motive."

WSRM Closed

Intradorm radio station WSRM was closed down by the Southeast Students Organization Thursday night as a result of a conflict between the leaders of SSO and the operators of the station. Further details in tomorrow's Cardinal; earlier story on page 21.



No open air rock festival would be complete without certain of the amenities of life. All the scintillating details on page 5.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Nixon Ends Deferment Categories

WASHINGTON—President Nixon abolished future occupational and fatherhood deferments from the draft starting Thursday; asked Congress for authority to abolish future student deferments; and urged an eventual end to the draft itself.

Nixon issued an executive order permitting men who now hold or have applied for occupational, agricultural or fatherhood deferments to keep or obtain them. But the order bars the granting of such deferments in the future to men who were not qualified for them before Thursday.

The President also sent a message to Congress, seeking authority to impose a similar ban, under similar conditions, on deferments for students above the high school level.

The message strongly endorsed the unanimous conclusion of a commission headed by former Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates favoring a transition to an all-volunteer army.

Nixon said that in addition to the 6 per cent pay raise recently voted by Congress, he will propose another 20 per cent pay increase for enlisted men with less than two years of service, to take effect next Jan. 1.

Cambodia Receives Captured Rifles

WASHINGTON—With full U.S. support, South Vietnam has secretly delivered about 1,500 automatic rifles to Cambodia in an apparent move to buy time for President Nixon's delayed decision on Cambodia's request for U.S. military assistance.

The action was announced by the White House and State Department Thursday only after a report published by the New York Times disclosed an assurance had been given to the government of Cambodia last Friday that it would receive a supply of captured Soviet-designed AK47 rifles.

Indications were that the United States instigated the South Vietnamese delivery of the weapons to avoid taking direct action itself pending determination by Nixon of how to deal with the dilemma in which Cambodia's appeal for help placed him.

He is under pressure from the military, notably the Army, to provide urgently substantial assistance to the regime of Premier Lon Nol. He is under pressure from some congressional leaders not to become more deeply involved in Southeast Asia at a time when he is withdrawing troops from Vietnam.

Arrests Touch Off Trinidad Mutiny

PORTE OF SPAIN, Trinidad—Army mutineers claimed control of the armory at Trinidad's military headquarters Thursday, but loyal troops ringed the base and sealed off the insurgents.

A spokesman for the rebels said in a telephone interview that his group held some army officers hostage. He declined to say how many mutineers were holed up in the base, six miles from Port of Spain, or how many hostages they held.

Six U.S. warships, dispatched from Puerto Rico and other Caribbean points when the trouble erupted Tuesday, lay just outside territorial waters of Trinidad and Tobago, prepared to evacuate American residents and tourists if necessary. Two British frigates also lay off this former crown colony ready to evacuate British nationals.

But the government appeared to have gained the upper hand in the crisis touched off by the arrest of about a score of leaders of the nation's Black Power movement.

Originally 200 to 300 members of the army were reported to have mutinied, but the number dwindled to about 50. The present strength of the insurgent movement is not certain.

Soviet Subs Detected in Atlantic

WASHINGTON—Soviet Polaris-type missile-firing submarines are patrolling in the Atlantic within striking range over 1,200 miles, has been detected in the mid-Atlantic.

Previously, Defense officials have said several Yankee-class Soviet nuclear submarines were operational, but indicated they hadn't ventured out for more than shakedown cruises.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird believes the Russians are on a crash program to bring their Polaris-type submarine force abreast or beyond the 41-boat U.S. missile launching fleet within four years.

About 12 Soviet Yankee-class subs, capable of shooting from the ocean depths, are reported operational—about twice as many as last fall. Another 12 or 14 of these vessels are said to be under construction.

It is not known how many Yankee-class subs have begun patrols. If they follow the U.S. method of operation, the Russians would send somewhat more than half of their force to sea at any one time.

TAs Declared Guilty

(continued from page 1)

until the TAA provides him with a written explanation of the violation charge. "This is a clear indication," Marketti said in response to the violation that "the University talks about good faith bargaining through its teeth."

"It's evidence of the incompetency of the administration not to have checked out problems arising from the implementation of the contract," he added.

In other action related to the strike, Circuit Judge William Sachtjen found 21 members of the TAA guilty of civil contempt for failing to heed the court issued injunction against the strike.

Sachtjen ordered the 21 TAs to pay a fine of \$250 each within the next ten days or face a 30 day jail term. A TAA spokesman declined to comment on Sachtjen's decision; however, he said the union will ask Sachtjen to waive payment of the fines pending the outcome of

an appeal.

"Intentional disobedience of a lawful court order is a serious matter," Sachtjen said in his decision. "Our system of justice—and indeed, our democracy—cannot function where law is flouted."

"It is incumbent upon the judiciary not only to declare the rights of litigants fairly and impartially but also to enforce those rights where called upon to do so," he concluded.

The 21 TAs found guilty and fined are Daniel D. Mosenkis, Thomas E. Pomraning, Edward Chilak, Diana Fields, Michael Bertrand, Bruce Halsfield, Frank Schnackenberg.

Michael Levine, Roger Hering, Benjamin Saunders, Harold J. Goldberg, Morris Beatus, Noel I. Adams, Mohammed Aziz, Richard Snelling.

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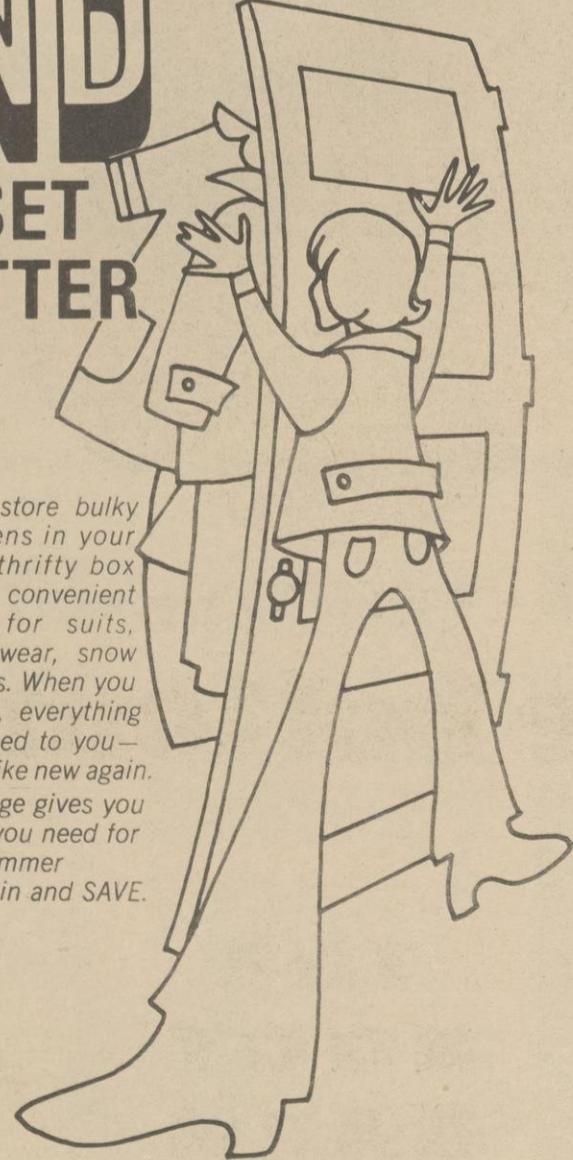
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Dyke's Appointments Cut Off Liberal Participation

By PATRICK McGILLIGAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

In his list of suggested committee appointments to be acted upon by the city council Tuesday, Madison Mayor William Dyke has proposed (consciously or otherwise) a perpetuation of Madison's governmental power inequities.

Despite public support demonstrated in the recent April 7 elections, women, students, and council liberals will be effectively cut off from strong governmental participation if Dyke's appointments are confirmed.

In addition, east side residents will continue to be the losers in a lopsided struggle for city power with west side Madison.

Although 121 positions on city boards and commissions are available, only 16 have been slated to be filled by women. Of these 16 positions, nine are earmarked for either the Equal Opportunities Commission (two), the Library Board (three) or the Madison Youth Commission (four).

Another five of the 16 are scheduled to be filled by Madison's two alderwomen, Alicia Ashman, Ward 10, and Jane Ruck, Ward 20.

That leaves only two city women to represent all the rest of Madison's female population on over 30 other city committees. And yet, according to Madison's April, 1968 "census," women outnumber Madison men nearly

85,000 to 79,000.

Not content to have only one woman member out of seven on the school board, two of 22 on the city council, and three of 47 on the county board, Dyke is proposing that only 16 of 121 be accepted for city commission appointments.

Students, also, will suffer if Dyke's appointments are approved. According to the list submitted

city, Madison Technical College and Madison Business College students. These 50,000 are almost one third of Madison's total population.

Some 10,000 students should be added to that number when it is considered that none of Madison's high school students, presumably because of their age, were nominated for any city appointments, not even advisory positions.

Reportedly, council liberals are angry at Dyke's proposed appointments for a number of reasons. For instance: Ashman, assigned to the Auditorium Committee and Board of Public Welfare, would prefer to serve on the powerful Board of Estimates in place of Dyke-appointee Michael Birkley, new alderman in Ward 18.

Ashman succeeded last Tuesday in getting Birkley's name referred to the April 28 meeting for approval. It is rumored that Soglin may attempt to get placed on the Board of Estimates also, in place of the other unapproved Dyke-appointee, Douglas Christensen, Ward 6.

Soglin is tied with Ashman for fourth in seniority on this year's council. Ashman had asked Dyke earlier in the year for only one appointment—to the Board of Estimates.

On Tuesday, City Atty. Edwin Conrad ruled that council members could reject Dyke's appointments, but could not substitute their own appointments. After a heated exchange with Ashman, Conrad said the council could change this procedure with a new ordinance if it so wished.

It is interesting to note that new conservative aldermen—those rumored to be pro-Dyke—have garnered more commission appointments than new council liberals. Conservative Ald. Edwin Hill, Ward 14; Loren Thorsen, Ward 12; Michael Birkley, Ward

(continued on page 15)

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All in (secure) Readiness For Weekend Rock Bash

By RON LEGRO
Managing Editor

POYNETTE, Wis. — "Peace, love, and good vibrations."

That's how the promoters of this weekend's big rock festival near here summed up preparations for the event Thursday. Nevertheless, there were a few rippled vibrations.

Spokesmen at a "press conference" on the site said they were hopeful of attendances of up to 50,000 people Friday, Saturday and Sunday, but ten to 20,000 seemed a more optimistic estimate.

Construction on the band platforms was under way but behind, due to missing scaffolding shipments. And suppliers of dozens of emplaced mobile toilets threatened to remove them from the scenic "sand county" farmland concert site, a half hour's drive from Madison.

Despite the toilet problem, however, spirits remained high. "Gee said one observer, a worker from the Mifflin St. Coop's Free Food Kitchen at the site, "I was really looking forward to taking a crap in

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the woods anyway."

Security precautions were in abundance, and promoters have hired Civil Police, a Madison private protection agency, to provide them. An elaborate walky-talky checkpoint system allowed in visitors, who then had to be photographed and provided with identification cards.

Dick Baltzer, one of the Civil Police representatives at the rock site, defended the precautions. "Our primary function is to guard these (the promoters) people's money...and we expect a lot of money," he said.

"Look," added one of the promoters, "this thing is being run by freaks, and we want to keep the pigs out of here."

State Approves Sale Of Lowell Hall to U

The University Affairs Committee of the State Building Commission yesterday gave final approval for the University's purchase of Lowell Hall.

The building at 610 Langdon St. will cost the state \$3,550,000.

The structure will be used as an office building and conference center for the Extension division of the

The concert, featuring the Grateful Dead, The Merry Pranksters, including Ken Kesey, and the Rotary Connection, as well as other groups, will hopefully begin this morning, but may not start until later in the day if needed supplies don't arrive in time.

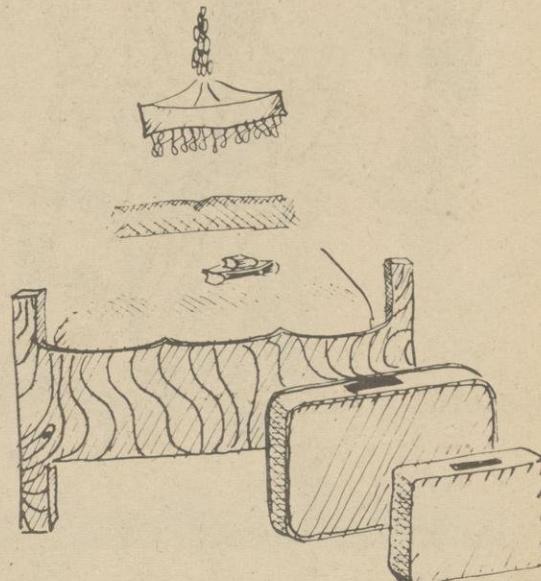
The concert had been in danger of not finding a home, and not until Wednesday was it assured by a court decision of its privilege to use the site near Poynette.

In any event, the concert will proceed as planned. "This place could take care of 50,000 people this weekend," someone remarked as a Pepsi truck drove past him into the site yesterday. "The question is whether 50,000 people will take care of the place."

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British Satiric Revue Will Descend on Broom Street

It won't be long now before Michael Stott and his rag-tag gang of Britons, Anglophiles and Druids with devilish gleams in their eyes and rocks in their pockets, will take to the Broom Street stage to show us what it's all about, with the simple accuracy that only accomplished satirists can achieve.

The bunch will descend on Broom Street Theater tonight, Saturday and Sunday, and Thursday through Sunday next week. Their thing is 25 satiric skits and songs called "Beyond the Fringe and Further."

In this fast-moving series of scenes, director Stott and compatriots Roger Maconick, Pauline Robbin, with Michael Goldberg will lay the world of convention and dogma open to inspection. The result is a good dose of hilarity and much food for thought.

It's typically British, but if there's no time to brush up on those curious notions that Englishmen hold dear, you can do just as well to sit back and watch,

because what's satirized as typically British certainly has application on this side of the Atlantic as well, with the only possible difference being that the British admit their hangups and laugh, and Americans don't do that.

A band of irreverents has taken choice timeless bits of British satire from the original London and Broadway revue "Beyond the Fringe," which played with people's minds in 1962 and 1964, and has added pieces by distinguished Britons Peter Sellers and Harold Pinter, songs from London's famous nightclub The Establishment and some of their own contemporary skits and improvisations.

A quote that Kenneth Tynan made way back in 1962 is of interest here. On satire: "Satire is protest, couched in wit, against the notion that there is anything more important than the fact that all men must die. The people who exalt abstractions, concepts, dogmas, ideals and ideologies above the five great human imperatives of birth, food, shelter, love-mak-

ing and death—these are, and have always been, the satirist's raison d'être and his perpetual target."

Whether one watches "One Leg Too Few," a spoof on British tact—the epic World War II satire "Aftermuth of War"—the brilliant parody of Shakespeare "So That's the Way You Like It"—or the cast's own satire on Women's Lib, "Little Women"—one can only throw up one's hands, say "yes!" and apply it home.

Director Stott was last seen on the Broom Street stage in the one-man play "Dr. Kheal." His other work in Madison includes "The Swagga Soldier," done at the University.

Mayor Reconsiders E-Day March Permit

After a morning-long meeting of city officials, street merchants and E-Day sponsors Thursday with Mayor William Dyke, a tentative agreement was made to permit the planning of Saturday's E-Day events on State Street.

CLU Deplores Dyke's Actions

The Capital Area Chapter of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union (WCLU) deplored "serious threats to right of peaceful assembly both by the persons who engaged in violence last Saturday and by the Mayor's proposals to suppress peaceful assemblies" Wednesday.

Dyke proposed a 30 day moratorium on parades, a study of requiring bonds of parade organizers and instructed the city attorney to sue the MAPAC parade organizers.

The chapter said in a statement, "The actions of the contingent of persons who left the peaceful anti-war rally at Capitol Park to engage in disorder threatens our First Amendment rights by associating such rights in the public mind with violence.

"Equally as serious a matter is the hysterical reaction of Mayor Dyke, who does not realize that the most important time to support and defend the right of peaceful assembly is during times of social unrest. Otherwise, citizens are deprived of an important avenue to protest the policies of government which they view as disastrous for the nation.

"The distinction between violent lawlessness and peaceful assembly is recognized in the Constitution and must be implemented by those sworn to uphold the Constitution.

"The Mayor has the duty to use the police forces at his command to apprehend those engaging in violence and to see to it they are dealt with according to law and many have been arrested since Saturday. It is not his role to suspend the right of peaceful assembly and sue the organizers of a peaceful parade and rally. Rather it is his duty to protect such rights and those exercising them."

If investigations disclose indications of a repeat of last Saturday's trashing spree of window breaking and other violence, however, approval of the event will be removed, Dyke cautioned after the meeting.

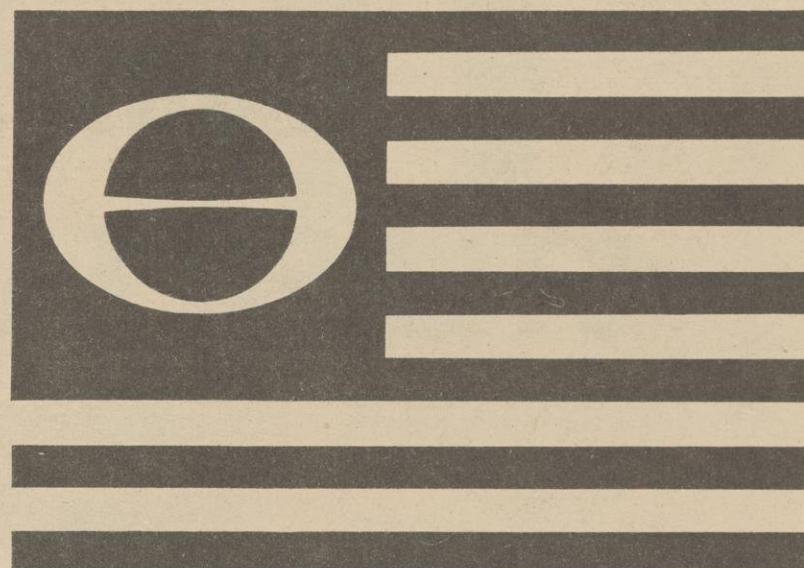
E-Day general chairman Ken Bowling and Police Chief Wilbur Emery reported that investigations had turned up no indications of planned violence as yet.

E-Day committee members Dave Stewart, Mike Sievers, Thomas Smith and Mrs. Grant Cottam were among those present. Also in attendance were "unofficial" representatives of State St. merchants, including John Shaw from the University Bookstore, MacNeil and Moore's Anthony Purnell and Ald. John Healy, Ward 11.

The event will be canceled "by mutual agreement of all of us," said Dyke, if any indication of violence is discovered. All present agreed with his statement.

"We've reached 'an understanding' to work in close concert to alleviate any difficulties which the event might create," Dyke added. He also indicated that the exhibits area, now from the 400 to 800 blocks, might be compressed.

State St. merchants are taking "a very great risk" in agreeing to permit E-Day, Dyke noted. But he did urge community support of the event if it is held.



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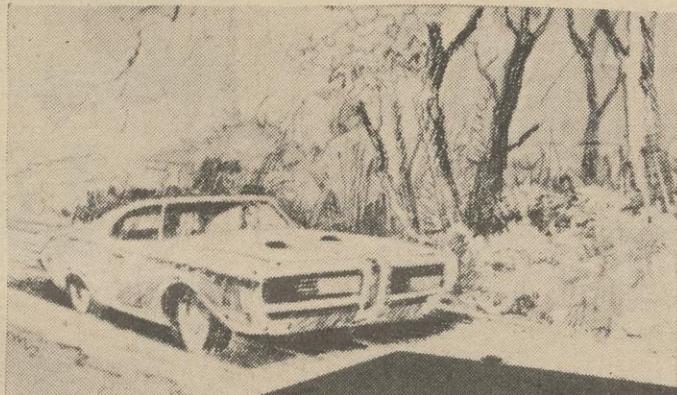
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Rural South Yielding to Black Vote

By WALTER EZELL
Feature Editor

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To understand Southern politics, one must understand the geography of the South.

The plantation South extends along the coastal areas of Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama and through the delta areas of Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas. This plantation area constitutes the famous Black Belt of the South, where the poverty is the most pervasive and white fears most flammable. The whites, outnumbered in most black belt counties, fear the kind of black takeover of local government that seems more remote in areas with smaller black populations. As a result the measures by white officials are more desperate, more repressive and less concerned even with the appearance of legality than those in the more moderate foothills regions of the deep South. The differences between West Virginia and Virginia are merely dramatizations of differences that exist within every deep Southern state.

Lamar, Charleston and Orangeburg, South Carolina, Selma Ala., and Sunflower County, Mississippi, are all located in the Black Belt. Greensboro and Charlotte, N.C. Greenville, S.C., Atlanta, Ga., and Huntsville, Ala., are cities located in the foothills or piedmont region of the deep south.

It is no coincidence that the sit-ins started in Greensboro, where the atmosphere was less tense and oppressive, or that it was in Orangeburg that firehoses were first used against those who sat in.

Moderates in the inland, non-plantation areas have long used the Republican Party as a vehicle to protest the embarrassing blatant racism of the Southern Democrats, although in South Carolina the Republican Party is now dominated by followers of Strom Thurmond's approach.

Of course Southern Republicans have never been far to the left of Barry Goldwater, and the term moderate is used in a relative sense.

Another geographic variable in Southern politics is urban as opposed to rural. As in other regions, the cities have generally been more progressive than rural areas.

Most of the predominantly black counties are also rural counties.

Cosmopolitan influences including incoming industry from the North and military bases have contributed to the Republicanism and relative moderation of urban politics.

The presence of predominantly black universities in Tuskegee, Ala., Orangeburg, S.C., Greens-

boro and Durham, N.C. has resulted in greater black activism and less apathy compared to neighboring towns of similar size. However, these black universities have had no demonstrable effect in moderating the views of the local white community.

Increased black political participation promises (or threatens) to overturn most of the above generalizations.

Some of the most conservative county governments in the South are becoming greatly liberalized. This liberalization, which affects the social and economic welfare of almost every black resident, is a direct result of increasing black participation in politics since the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

In some few counties blacks have been able to elect black sher-

iffs, legislative delegations, and local officials. In many others, with a lesser preponderance of blacks, the black voters have held the balance of political power and have been able to exercise it with increasing political sophistication.

Nonetheless, the House of Representatives in Mississippi, where 61 of its 121 members owe their election to the margin afforded by the black vote, recently passed a bill sabotaging the Head Start program.

Electing black officials is only part of the story. In counties where blacks are in the minority and in those where the black majority has not yet reached its potential in elected voters, the problem is how to exercise the balance of power and persuade white

officeholders to improve the day-to-day lot of black citizens.

Rural Clarendon County, located in the swamp lands of South Carolina, for many years sent to the legislature a delegation notable for its extremely conservative views. Now, according to Billy Flemming, president of the local N.A.A.C.P. "We have as liberal a delegation as any in South Carolina."

Clarendon County was one of the first southern counties to have federal examiners under the 1965 Voting Rights Act, and for this

reason I interviewed Flemming at some length concerning the changes that have come in the last five years.

In Clarendon County, white registration is 5800, black registration 5200. "The differential of about 600 can and will be closed," Flemming said. "In the meantime there has been no change in attitudes. It would be futile to offer a Negro candidate and expect white support. Not less than 84 per cent of the registered Negroes

(Continued on Page 19)

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EARTH JULY 1975

Black sails knifing through the pitchblende night
 Away from the radioactive landmass madness
 From the silver-suited people searching out
 Uncontaminated food and shelter on the shore
 No glowing metal on our ship of wood only
 Free happy crazy people naked in the universe
 We speak earth talk



Photos By Allen Swerdlow

Cecil Taylor Unit: Brilliant

By JOEL PARKER
 Fine Arts

In the U.W. Stock Pavilion two Fridays ago, music created by the Cecil Taylor Unit transcended a consciousness of the particular instruments and musicians involved. For two hours of avant garde black music, the conventionally acknowledged capabilities of the instruments and musicians were suspended, as was the time-space continuum. During this space of time, the Unit delved deep into its ancestral roots and dived profoundly into the future of music as we may all someday know it.

Preceeding the Cecil Taylor Unit were the South Madison Gospel Choir, and organist Mel Rhyne with drummer George Brown. Marie Smith and organist George Rivers lead the Choir which is composed of over twenty black youngsters ranging in age from nine to sixteen years. The group performed a selection of gospel numbers and gave the audience a glimpse of the syncopations and vocal concepts of black church music—a music whose drive, beat, timing and voice usage has been copied by many of today's popular young white musicians but rarely duplicated. This night, however, we were witness to the real thing—driving gospel music done by its rightful heirs.

Next on the bill were jazz musicians George Brown (drums) and Mel Rhyne (organist). Their music was a very melodic and improvisational form of jazz more appropriately called "progressive jazz." The themes played were within most of the audience's ability to grasp as they were harmonically pleasing, recognizable when stated directly or when embellished and expanded by Mel's flowing lyrical style. Mel was able to succinctly establish a pastel tapestry of sound woven together simultaneously by silver threads of melody, rich bouncing strands of earth

brown bass lines, and paisley embellishments of multi-colored sound and rhythm. George's drumming was right in there too, expanding the rhythmical texture of Mel's work; laying a foundation for some of Mel's inspired flights into, and occasionally beyond, the limits of "tonality," and occasionally taking flight into rhythmical jungles implied in Mel's music. Fortunately for those who missed seeing them, these two fine jazz musicians can be seen at Dewey's on Gilman Street every Monday night. (Mel and George have also just recorded an album for ABC with Monk and Buddy Montgomery). Do see them!

After two and a half hours of the first two groups, the Cecil Taylor Unit came on stage. The techniques used by the Unit go beyond the conventionally accepted capacities of musicians and instruments: mallets played on exposed piano strings; voices resonating through reeds, drum-heads and receptive piano strings; notes flying off the keyboard with a speed and energy literally as fast and as furious as a muscle spasm, yet as controlled as a Chopin prelude. The expanded capabilities of instruments and musicians, combined with the thematic material composed by Taylor, created a time-space warp. We lost consciousness of being an audience observing musicians and became ethereal observers of a pastoral, primordial African tribal territory. Sounds of black Africa unspoiled: rustling, awakening, chirping, screeching, hunting, dancing, exploring, feasting, grunting, singing and shouting. Gurgling waters, warm breezes, sunshine, life blood throbbing through alert veins, trees as tall as the sky, underbrush dense and active with life, trod upon by life, and prayed to and upon by life energies. Life: pulsations through time and space; sound, motion, breathing through every sensation of the body. Dan-

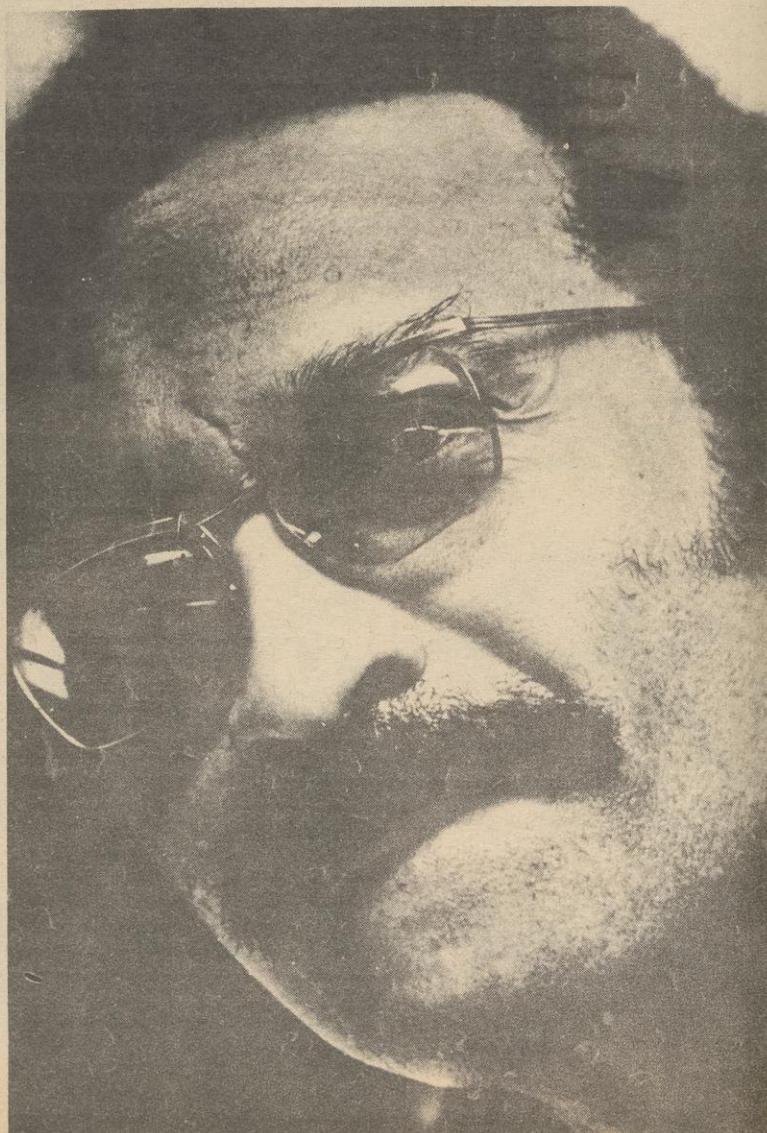
cing as speaking and feeling through the disruption and creation of sound and time ("silence measured"). The Cecil Taylor Unit, Unit equals community, brothers of the soul, Andrew Cyrille percussion, Sam Rivers soprano and tenor sax and flute, Jim Lyons alto sax, Cecil Taylor piano—creating the setting and pulse-drive of the heart of virgin Africa-like the multi-colored song of the tribal drums, singing with vibrations tuned in unison to the dancing soul—fire of bodily rhythmical functioning. Hands like giant spiders dancing in pagan ecstasy over a bed of red-hot piano keys. Horns, flute, strings, larynx, shining copper-colored cymbals—all transformed and transcended.

The set was not an easy one to sit through, for those new to this type of music it was a challenge that perhaps was much too difficult, for others it was a beautiful agony both musically and visually. To feel truly at ease one had to become the music, bathe himself in the continual thunder, whether the sounds coming from the stage were soft and delicate or loud and crashing. An integral part of challenge came from watching Taylor at work with a passion that no words here could do justice. His fingers—beyond quickness, determined and confident became one with the instrument to bring about a musical orgasm while the bent body of Taylor felt every sound emitted. If any mistakes were to be made it would be the fault of the instruments themselves. It was hard for anyone to watch this man go through his chosen form of torture, for fear that he would collapse on stage not having completed his work.

The crowd was piteously small, filling only about half of the Stock Pavilion and even smaller before the evening was over. Those who stayed were treated with genius and were overwhelmed by the performance, those who left probab-

ly were understandably not ready for the Unit's music. Those who stayed away should never com-

plain about top quality entertainment not coming to Madison. The best was here.



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SLY STONE
—The ROLLING STONE—

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—The ROLLING STONE—

3-14 70



"Don't Call Me Nigger, Whitey – Don't Call Me Whitey, Nigger" – "Dance To The Music" – "Sing A Simple Song" – "Dynamite" – "Sex Machine" – "You're The One, Don't Blame The Neighborhood Cause You're The One" – "Every Day People" – "Everybody Is A Star" – "I Want To Take You Higher" – "Stand" – "We Got To Live Together" – "Thank You"

SLY SPEAKS OF LIVING AND SURVIVAL

"You are black, that's all. You are among people who have been mistreated a lot. But it doesn't necessarily mean a white person next door is responsible. His grandfather may have killed your's. But he himself may love you."

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The True Conspiracy

Today, thirteen members of the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) will be brought to court on charges of conspiracy. Their crimes organizing to attempt to limit the merciless rent gouging presently being carried out by the greatest conspiracy of the city—Madison Landlords, Anonymous.

In the context of the American legal system, any individual or group which attempts to deny capitalists their just reward in any market—whether labor, housing electoral politics, or consumer—is guilty of conspiracy. It is as simple as that. The Tenant Union case is but another in a long string of absurd trials—from the Conspiracy Eight to GI desertions. An “justice” methodically grinds one, it never fails to charge the people with an attempt to gain power over what is theirs.

So the trial is par for the course in America. What we should be discussing, rather, is the nature of the true conspiracy which brought it about.

Today's front page story on City Zoning Administrator Wayne Simpson documents the latest case of conspiracy on the part of real estate interests in this town who are just about the most powerful single interest group now lobbying in city political circles. Simpson, as charged by the legal “Conspirators”, the MTU, has used his position in city administration time and time again to effect zoning changes which will benefit the priv-

ate interests with whom he is associated, such as the owner of Perry Towers.

But Simpson is just one part of a vast and ugly picture. When talk of a rent strike began circulating last spring, landlords held secret meetings to consider how they could break the strike before it got off the ground. Huge security deposits, twelve month minimal leases, and mandatory parental signatures on all leases were the result.

Once the Tenant Union got off the ground, the conspiracy's tactics changed and became far less subtle. Countless tenants can attest to the methods used by Philip Engen alone—threats to students and their parents, midnight visits to intimidate and harass, and finally the latest move—he conspiracy trial itself.

And of course there are the constants—exorbitant rents, terrible living conditions, and land speculation.

Engen recently announced that he was selling property to the University of Wisconsin. Even the students own institution may be getting into the act.

The trial is likely to take several months, if not years. American “justice” is not only methodical, but slow. It would be appropriate if the community set up a parallel trial to bring charges against the true conspirators. But in a sense, that is precisely what the MTU has been doing for the past year and that is why they find themselves in court today.

Open forum
trashing: a political critique

Madison ysa

Members of the Movement and the Community: The YSA has been rightly criticized for the earlier characterization of MJRL as organizationally responsible for the Saturday vandalism. The thrust of this and our other article is intended as a political critique of the tactics as a means for building the revolutionary movement. In the last few days it has been possible to initiate a discussion of where the movement has gone and what avenues are open to us now. This discussion must continue until the positions are clarified.

Marching is a tactic, not a program. The YSA program includes participation in labor struggles, the strategy of the Red University, GI organizing, demands for the liberation of blacks and other national minorities, participation in the women's liberation movement, and fraternal solidarity with the Socialist Workers Party and the Transitional Program of the 4th International. Since, obviously, masses of students—much less workers—are not willing to unite under the banner of revolutionary socialism, we seek a common basis of action.

This is not as simple as saying, “Look, there's the Bank of America. It is owned by the ruling class which oppresses blacks, burns Vietnamese, etc. We are going to have a mass radical action to smash this institution.” It is not hard to see that the result will be a trashing and club-swinging melee initiated by a few who may have “radical consciousness” but substitute themselves for masses of people who don't. Such acts have high moral meaning to their agents but do nothing to win over the people with the raw social power to change American society.

Some have replied: neither do mass marches and moratoriums. This way of regarding the antiwar movement is impressionistic. It is ironic that many of those tired of the movement were radicalized precisely because that movement reached them when their consciousness did not extend beyond “peace now.” Now they pride themselves on their anti-imperialist consciousness. Are other youth so different?

A full socialist program can be nothing less than social control of economic life and worker's democracy. This is the key to understanding mass action: a multi-issued method of mobilization constitutes a political program. YSA, IS, PL Worker's League and other tendencies each have their own political program. If they were to call actions separately then how many people would participate. The best way to get masses of people to mobilize and to get one's politics across to them is the single key issue: a strike, women's liberation, community control, the war etc. To the single-issue approach there are two alternatives: isolated action by the few who consider themselves anti-imperialist, or an electoral coalition around several issues. The first would be a reformist hodge-podge of the Peace and Freedom variety: it would not take the place of a revolutionary party on the Lenin model; neither would it serve as a real labor party since the working people support the Democrats. In actuality it would differ little from the old SP or the New Democratic coalition. The second alternative we have already seen.

Of necessity, we need the single-issue approach.

This does not mean that the anti-war movement cannot support strikes, women's liberation, community control, the ecological movement and other objectively anti-capitalist struggles. The SMC support across the country for GE strikers was an example of what we as students can do as the working-class radicalization deepens (Far better that thousands turn out to peacefully demonstrate than for a few to run wild). The single-issue mass action tactic is the most effective way to mobilize against the ruling class and to keep the mass movement out of the hands of the reformists and the Democratic Party. Out of the silly old antiwar movement will be recruited the organizational cadre essential for work in other areas.

Stop marching? Indeed, let's have some historical perspective. The wave of ultra-leftism around the country is a conjunctural phenomenon. In 1966 and 1968 people said the antiwar movement was dead. The imperialists of North America have staked a lot in Vietnam. Met by unyielding resistance, they need to mobilize even greater resources to remain there. Instead, the movement has compelled them to promise peace shortly. We know they cannot keep their promises. But for the moment, many Americans are prepared to tolerate this ruse—the hope for peace is very great. Is it hard to predict what their reaction will be when the imperialists are forced to re-escalate in the face of impending defeat? What, then, are the rulers waiting for? FOR THE ANTIWAR MOVEMENT TO DISINTEGRATE!

Stop and think what it would mean if the antiwar movement were to disappear from the streets. Nixon could with justification say that the Silent Majority had prevailed. The GI antiwar movement would be nipped in the bud. Free from persistent and mass criticism at home—mass demonstrations independent of the Democrats and not marred by rioting—the rulers could pour a million troops into Indo-China, resume the bombing of N. Vietnam, outlaw strikes and press a truly comprehensive witch-hunt here at home. The absence of continual mass expression against the war and its costs would have a dampening effect on a working population just beginning to respond to economic conditions.

The Vietnamese fully understand the objectively anti-imperialist meaning of the antiwar movement. The following message was sent to the SMC on Nov. 7, 1969, by the Vietnam National Union of Students in Hanoi: “At a time when developing October success, US movement is actively preparing mid-November actions, Nixon revealed Nov. 3 US policy continuing and prolonging war and called on US quiet majority for support. In such situations, we highly appreciate importance of Nov. 15 demonstrations aiming to gather widely all antiwar forces in strong mass actions urging US administration to meet US people's common deep aspiration by stopping Vietnam aggressive war...” That is why mass action, no matter how exhausting—is more important than lip-service to ultra-leftism on one side while endorsing reformists and liberals on the other—be they presidents, aldermen or candidates for WSA.

Finally, it is the content of your words, not where you say them, that establish their class nature. We

Letters to the Editor

Who's a Pig?

Well, I'm certainly over-joyed to see all the little piglets scurrying on down to Discount and Victor Records to support the big corporate piggies. You can just hear them grunting and snorting up and down State Street in a frantic attempt to save a whopping 50¢ per record during one of the fantabulous sales we all know and love. Never does it cross their minds that they will be helping to wipe out two alternative, non-pressure stores which will save them at least 50¢ per record all year round. No, they're only concerned with saving a few cents more right now. Aside from the greed and the hypocritical attitudes involved, why weren't the people supporting the other two stores? (The WSA store and Lake Street Station).

Well, for one thing WSA doesn't have a very large selection, but it does have much lower prices on some of the big records that bring the most profit to the State Street stores. Lake Street Station has been accused by some of being just another pig capitalist store—usually by know-nothings who mouth the usual cliches without even bothering to look into the actual truth of the situation. Lake Street Station is run on the true capitalistic basis of providing a service to people, not on the corrupt mess that capitalism has become in the hands of huge corporate investments like you know who. As long as a system is run honestly, I don't care what label you put on it. Lake Street is owned and operated by students, all of whom have an equal voice in store policy—even though they don't own equal shares. The store does not make a profit, as all proceeds are put into expansion of the record selection and to the support of projects such as the T.A. strike and the bail fund. Some have accused Lake Street of being a pig store because they advertise, but so does WSA, and believe me, there are still people who don't know about the two stores. The intense indoctrination brought on by blaring, super-gypo, full page Discount ads, for example, cannot be fought by complete and utter silence. To think this is to be completely idealistic. and shows a lack of experience in

dealing with real life situations. If people would only support these stores they would be able to lower their prices even further. Lake Street Station recently lowered its two highest prices by 20¢—PERMANENTLY—not just for a super-duper, outsize two week sale. I'm getting more pissed off just from writing this letter—all I want to know is—where is your social consciousness now, revolutionary student body???

Maralee Bloom
employee, Lake Street Station

Changing of the Guard

The changing of the guard at the Cardinal and the way in which it was done show the the principle of democracy can be carried to the place where one works. That is the essence of Marxism-De Leonism, the Socialist Industrial Union concept of the Socialist Labor Party of America (P.O. Box 200, Brooklyn, New York 11202).

If the so-called radicals in our society would study bona fide Socialism and be prepared to act upon it, they would not be vulnerable to the kind of criticism which the Badger Herald aimed at them recently (“Mother Jones Up Against the Wall”). What the New Left and Professor William Appleman Williams apparently do not understand is that the current “radicalization” has been experienced before in American history. The post-1908 Chicago IWW (Industrial Workers of the World) has its counterpart in the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) and other “militant” groupings of the young. The same mistakes are being made. It is as though we are really condemned to repeat history over and over and over.

In any event, it was refreshing to see that the workers on the Cardinal staff elected the editors. This implementation of an SLP concept is what may eventually topple the Kosygins and Rockefellers of this world from their pampered positions of privilege.

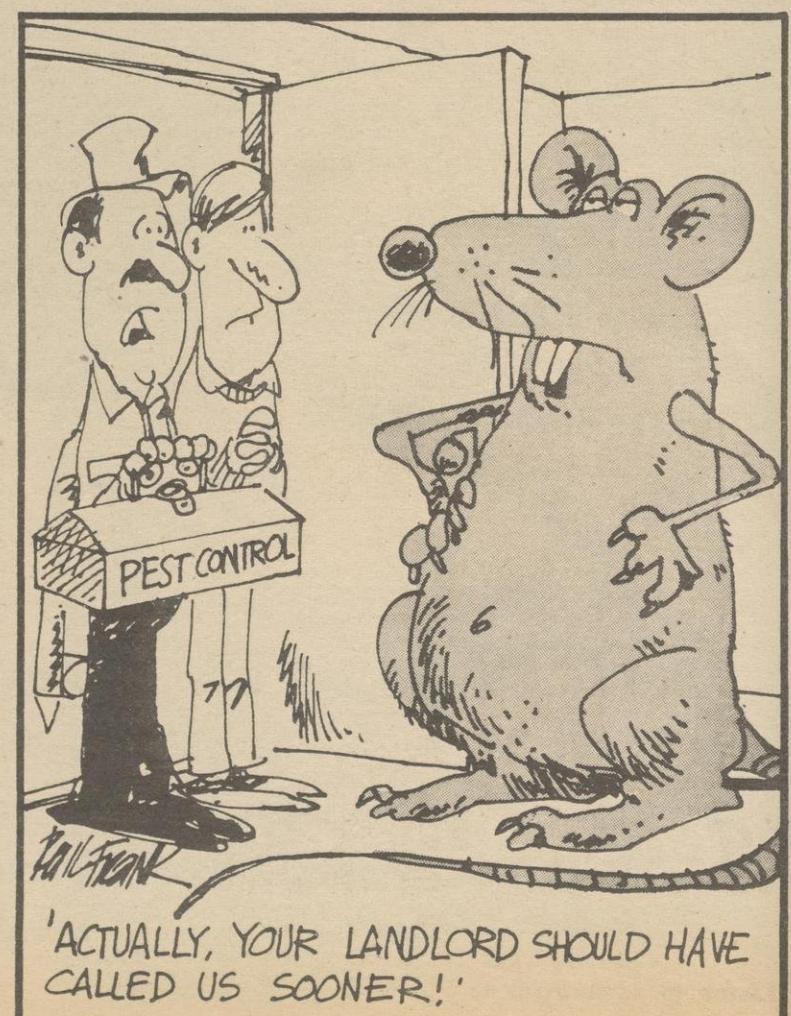
Robert E. Nordlander

Best of Both Worlds

Pi Beta Phi sorority wishes to announce its radical new plans for adaptation to current campus life in its attempt to combine THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS: INDEPENDENT AND GREEK!!

We will maintain the sense of

avail ourselves of the bourgeois press because we do not surrender the mass media to the enemy. The working people unfortunately do not have their own proletarian newspapers, as they do not have their own legislatures, schools, factories and armed forces. We will work from within any reactionary institution and pry every possible tool loose from the ruling class in order to get our ideas to the people. We will utilize the bourgeois press just as we will use the university as a base for organizing a mass movement to overcome imperialism in its stronghold and establish socialism on this earth.



community spirit and friendship in group affiliation along with all the advantages of apt. life (its greater independence and self-reliant living experience and its far cheaper cost) without the isolation so many apartment dwellers have found in the past.

This is the first major change in the Wisconsin sorority system since Greeks have been on this campus. We are trying to respond to the needs of the changing times. The Greek experience CAN be relevantly adapted to campus life in the 1970's!

Further information will soon be made available on our completely

new rush coming up next fall.
Margie Ettinger
Member of the Wisconsin Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Trashing vs. Marching

In her article entitled "Stop Marching," Miss Steinzor seems quite confused. On the one hand, she condemns YSA for condemning Mother Jones for trashing because to her it seems the time for marching is over. Apparently she feels this way because she doesn't see that marching is effective. On the other hand, she has in no way given any evidence to indicate that trashing windows

is effective either. The confusion in her editorial can be felt in reading it since she herself never comes out in favor of trashing. She merely condemns those who condemn it. Let this seem like a personal attack on Miss Steinzor, let us look closely at the issues.

One, it is true that the student movement in opposition to the war can get nowhere without sincere support of the working class and small businessmen. Two, it is true that trashing alienates almost everybody except the hard-core activists, by-and-large students or people of that age. The fourth

Friday, April 24, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—13

statement seems obvious, by trashing we are taking a slow-moving frustrating movement and forcing it backwards. Those in opposition to the war have nothing to gain by breaking windows.

It seems the situation is hopeless, and it is, almost. There is one factor however, which is in our favor. The frustration we feel with this war is starting to sink into every corner of American life. Farmers and factory workers are starting to think about the justice of the war. Moreover, they're starting to realize that rising prices are caused by the war. These people are our only hope. That must be stressed, they are our only hope.

Have the editorials in the Cardinal become so inbred with Madison style "Radicalism" that we now fail to see where our only chance at real power lies? Students have the power of persuasion. It is time for us to identify with and lead America, not to alienate it. In a sense, we are to blame for mentalities like those of the regents. We push them farther into their premature senility by our lingering childishness. It is time for us to stop playing the easy games and start living the hard life.

R. F. Mueller, BA-4

Reply

The attitude of the University Board of Regents is not one of "premature senility" but one of capitalist profit making at the expense of the average citizen. This should be clear after all the research that has been done into their affairs, primarily the articles by

Rena Steinzor

Open forum

violent revolution: impractical randy croce

The trashing and street violence of Saturday April 18 by a minority of the day's demonstrators was irrational because such actions work against the ending of the war and other goals of the broader movement of the left. If a power elite designated as the military-industrial complex does in fact hold most power in this country, the State Street merchants have no more effect than students upon the Vietnam war and other American policies, even if the trashings were successful in persuading the merchants to oppose the war. However, the trashings only harden sentiments against students and the peace movement. Merchants were not even given a chance to change policies or lower prices to avoid the broken windows. What are merchants and the public in general to think when indiscriminate trashing hits Paul's Bookstore, which sells Kaleidoscope and books at reasonable prices, and Millard Fillmore's, which was commended by the Daily Cardinal for its support of the T.A.A., rewarding these businesses for their fairness and initial support of social change with smashed windows?

It seems unlikely that it will win support from others in the community for future student movements. Potential sentiment against the war should not be diverted into anger over the destruction of private property during a peace demonstration as a result of frustration over the war's continuation and retaliation for high prices. Exorbitant prices could be dealt with separately by boycotts and other means.

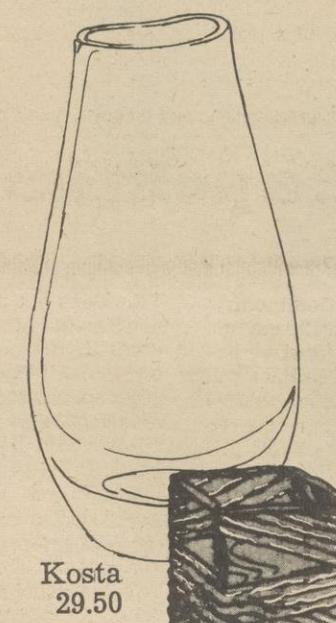
The physical violence of the Mifflin Street barricades, recent bombings and the concept of violent revolution in America also defeat the long-range goals of social change. Violence is deeply ingrained in America and its government. This country's use of violence to attain its ends has resulted in the war in Southeast Asia and suppression of minorities at home. By adopting the use of violence, the left faces the danger of assuming the oppressive aspects of the present government, for by using an opponent's tactics one can become like him thereby losing some of one's legitimacy in opposing him. Germany's militarism and racist policy of mass extermination survived in the United States' maintenance of a permanent, drafted army and in the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Egalitarian goals of a violent revolution are doomed to failure in this country because coming to power

through violent use of force would require the suppression of a majority of the country's people who would oppose the left's ideology and revolutionary tactics. A leftist victory through violence would only mean the exchange of one set of oppressors for another, rather than establishing a more equitable government a majority of Americans could accept.

Violent revolution is impractical simply because the right has far more power than the revolutionary factions of the left and could crush such a revolution and institute more repressive measures than exist at present. Bombings, street violence and full-scale revolution precipitate chaos and insecurity which would induce the majority of Americans to "seek law and order" with little regard for social justice or individual freedom. For example, future peaceful demonstrations may prove impossible as existing restraints on the use of police power may be suspended or legislators may respond to backlash in their constituencies by voting down bills for social change. Avoiding extreme violence and subsequent repression does not mean giving up all attempts to accomplish social change or renouncing all methods of coercion such as boycotts for fear of backlash. But violence should be avoided as a means to bring about the left's goals in order to deny right wing groups the justification in the eyes of middle Americans for the exercise of greater violence in retaliation against the leftist minority.

If students are truly in support of equal rights and opportunities for minorities, reordering of government priorities and withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia, they should not now alienate moderate Americans. Acts of violence must not be allowed to discredit the goals of peace and equality as a wave of backlash condemns the goals of the left along with the tactics of a revolutionary minority. The conduct of the Nixon administration is one of the factors most favorable for widespread opposition to the war and an awakening to the true nature of the U.S. government. The ineptness of the conservatives in office has alienated the postal workers, other unions and a growing number of people disenchanted with the war. The left should not risk alienating the potential support of moderates now being alienated by the present administration especially with such unproductive behavior as smashing windows and overturning welfare buses.

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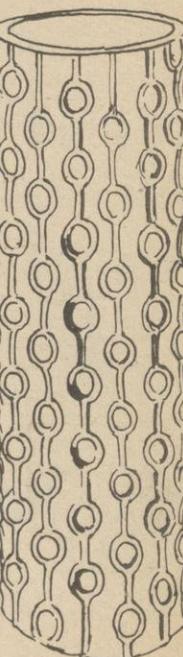


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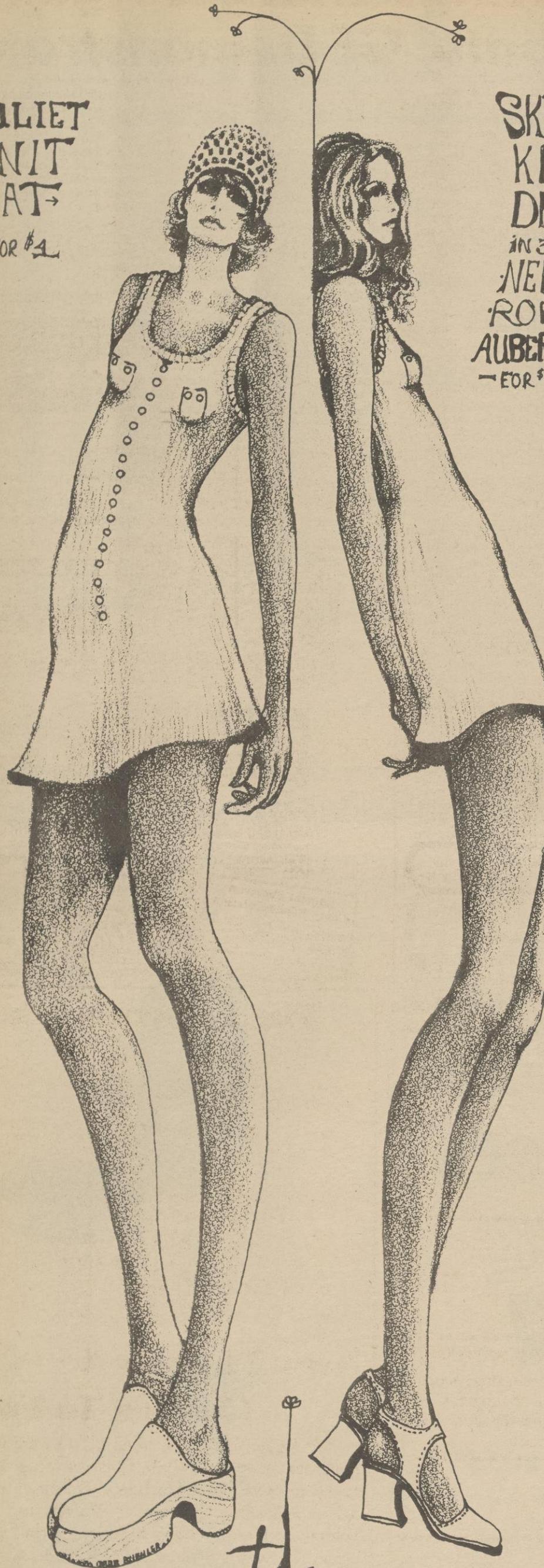
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Advisory Council To Award Career Internships in Gov.

The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, (ACIR) a non partisan study group established in 1959 to analyze conflicts and tensions in government, will award three one-year internships to persons planning careers in state or local government.

The program, which will cover the 1970-71 fiscal year (July 1 to June 30), will give the interns three opportunities to sit on each of the three ACIR committees in Washington. In addition, they will be given special projects to work on.

Salary for the interns will be the GS-9 Step 1 pay level, which is presently set at \$9,320 per year. In addition, a tuition allowance of up to \$400 per semester will be available for each intern to pursue an academic program at an accredited college in the Washington area.

To qualify for nomination, candidates must be United States citizens and possess a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university. In addition, candidates must agree to seek or return to employment in state or local government and not accept a position of any kind in the Washington area or in any federal agency field office within one year following completion of the internship.

Interested candidates should direct application letters and resumes (as well as any further questions) to John Garvey, Jr. ACIR Internship Program, State-County-City Service Center, 1612 K St. N.W., Washington D.C., 20006.

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Appointments

(continued from page 4)
18; and Douglas Christenson, Ward 6 have received four appointments each.

New liberal Alds. Joseph Thompson, Ward 2 and Robert Pridgeaux, Ward 16, have received two appointments each. Dennis McGilligan, Ward 4, received only one appointment, the least of any alderman.

In addition, council veterans Richard Landgraf, Ward 17, and Ashman received only two appointments each. Both have opposed Dyke's policies. Landgraf was appointed to the CUCC and the Parking Utility Commission. Ashman was appointed to the Auditorium Committee and the Board of Public Welfare.

It would seem that Dyke is attempting to relegate council dissenters to positions where they cannot harm his policies.

While a new "inexperienced" alderman such as Birkley can receive four appointments, one to the powerful Board of Estimates, at the same time, two-year veteran Ashman received only two appointments, both to relatively obscure committees.

Facing a possibly hostile council, Dyke is apparently trying to consolidate his backers elsewhere: in city boards, commissions, and committees.

In an effort ostensibly designed to retain support he lost in the April 7 elections, Dyke has also scheduled the appointment of several of his former backers who would be without city government positions were it not for Dyke's

influence.

Ellsworth Swenson, the man Soglin defeated in the eighth ward race two years ago, is up for reappointment to the increasingly controversial Police and Fire Commission.

Gordon Harman, defeated by Thompson this year, is a Dyke-appointee to the Community Action Commission. Korten, Soglin's opponent this year, is Dyke's lone student suggestion.

An interesting footnote to the entire list of appointees is that most come from the west side of town. Of the 50 nonaldermanic appointments, 32 are west side residents, and 18 are east side residents.

These ratios merely continue an imbalance which has actually existed all along in Madison. About 65 per cent of last year's 200-odd committee membership were west side residents, while 35 per cent were from the east side.

These figures take on striking implications when the east-west tensions in Madison of the past several years are remembered.

Traditionally, the stronghold of mayoral power has been mayoral appointments. Also traditionally, these mayoral appointments are usually approved as a matter of course.

This year, there are indications that the city council may reject many of Dyke's proposed appointments. If this happens, Dyke, already faced with a liberal council, may well have to cope with a liberal city organizational structure as well.

U Brings Charges Against Lobato, GE Demonstrator

By LEO BURT
Cardinal Staff Writer

After two months of waiting, the University has presented charges against a student, Mark Lobato, in connection with the Feb. 12 demonstration against General Electric (GE) at the Engineering Building.

Lobato, a Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) representative who used a bullhorn at the Engineering Building, received a letter from the Chancellor's office dated April 2, which accuses Lobato of violating "section 4 of Chapter V of the bylaws of the regents of the University."

Section 4 reads "To permit it to carry on its functions, the University may discipline students in non-academic matters in these situations:

* For intentional conduct that seriously damages or destroys University property or attempts to seriously damage or destroy University property.

* For intentional conduct that indicates a serious danger to the personal safety of other members of the University community.

Lobato was given ten days to reply to the charges or they were to be considered true. Penalty for violation is expulsion.

A statement of the Committee Against Political Repression (CAPR), an organization formed after the GE demonstration to protect the rights of individuals arrested or charged in connection

with demonstrations, contests this position.

The CAPR statement said that "All those who saw publicity for the rally or were at the demonstration know that we were not there (at Engineering) to cause personal property damage. We were visibly expressing our opposition to the war in Vietnam and the role GE

plays in that war."

At the Engineering Building, SMC representatives attempted to deliver petitions, signed by 2000 students, to GE recruiters and set up a picket line. SMC and CAPR spokesmen claim that police tactics prevented this and provoked individuals to throw rocks at the building.

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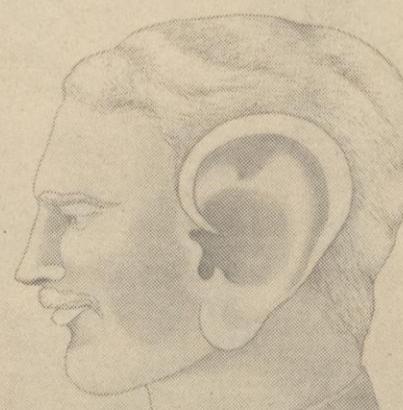
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Frederick Wiseman rode in Kansas City, Missouri police cars for about 250 hours during five weeks of filming in one of the city's highest crime districts in order to make LAW AND ORDER. Commissioned by the Public Broadcast Laboratory, the film won an Emmy award for the Best News Documentary as "an example of how a truly gifted filmmaker can use his talents to illuminate a vital and little understood segment of contemporary society."

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E-Week Schedule

ENVIRONMENTAL CALENDAR

Friday, April 24

SLIDE AND SOUND SHOW, depicting the city's role in environmental problems. City Planning Department. Every half hour from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., City-County Bldg. lobby, 210 Monona Ave.

ENVIRONMENTAL ART EXHIBIT 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. campus and community locations.

"WHAT'S HAPPENING TO OUR LANDSCAPE," film presentation, 11 a.m. and 12 noon, Room 350, Pharmacy Bldg.

ENTOMOLOGY DEPT. OPEN HOUSE, coffee and conversation 1 to 3 p.m., Russell Lab Lobby.

"AN ECOLOGICAL PROBLEM IN NEPAL," panel discussion with John Hitchcock and Steve Brush, anthropology; and Bernard Neit-

schmann and Roland Bergman, geography. 2:25 p.m., 5231 Social Science Bldg.

"FOOD ADDITIVES AND CANCER" panel discussion with Gerry Lower, oncology and Helen Agresti, nutr. science, 2:25 p.m., 6102 Social Science.

BIOTRON TOURS, UW Botany Dept 3:30 p.m., 2100 University Drive Call Dr. Senn, 262-4900 to make reservations.

"LIFE STYLE ON TRIAL: CRITICAL ISSUES," panel discussion with Clay Schoenfeld, wildlife ecology and journalism; Joseph Hickey, wildlife ecology; James Crow, genetics; and Matthew Holden, political science. 5 p.m. Madison Area Technical College auditorium, 211 N. Carroll.

MULTIMEDIA PRESENTATIONS: "Iowa County Resources" by Prof. Philip Lewis; "Deerfield Refurbished" by the American

Institute of Architects; "America the Beautiful" by Multimedia Lab. 7 and 8:30 p.m., Multimedia Lab., 116 Education Bldg. ENVIRONMENTAL FILMS, including "What's Happening to our Landscape," "Who Killed Lake Erie," "Bulldozed America," and "Fall in Northern Wisconsin." 9:30 p.m. at Copps Dept. Store and Hilldale Shopping Center—North Mall.

ENVIRONMENTAL READINGS, by UW oral interpretation class, 7:30 p.m., Wisconsin Center auditorium.

"LIFE STYLE ON TRIAL," SUMMARY PANEL with John Steinhart, geology and geophysics; Robert March, physics; Ken Bowling, research assistant in history and E-Day chairman; Van R. Potter, cancer research. 8 p.m., Madison Area Technical College auditorium, 211 N. Carroll.

Teaching Aides Needed at High School

Jeff Benning, a teacher at Sherman Junior High School, is looking for adults in the Madison community who would be willing to donate time to work with eighth and ninth grade boys who are having difficulties in their regular school programs.

The aim of the program is to get boys reinterested in school, to exist in their environment and to teach them to interact with people. Benning feels that the objective cannot be realized until the boys become actively involved in the community. He says they must establish positive relationships with adults and other young people.

Volunteers are needed as tutors, teacher's aides and "big brothers" organizing and participating in academic and recreational programs working on an individual basis with young people.

All those interested contact Sherman Junior High School, 249-6641.

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Campus News Briefs

ENVIRONMENTAL READINGS
Mrs. Pick's Oral Interpretation class will perform a series of readings from famous environmental writers set to music, in Wisconsin Center Auditorium, tonight at 7:30.

FLICKS ON POLLUTION
Experience the Multi-Media Lab in the basement of the Education building, tonight at 7 when flicks on pollution and other environmental problems will be shown.

BEER BASH BENEFIT
Delta Upsilon and Gamma Phi Beta will sponsor a beer bash, tonight at 8:30 at 644 N. Frances. An orphan in Taiwan will be supported with the proceeds. Admission is \$1 for guys and 50 cents for girls.

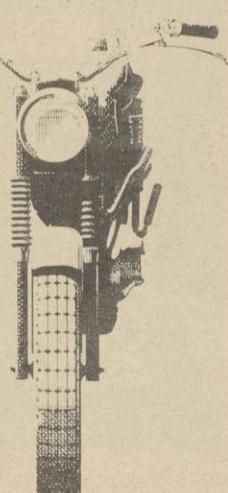
GREEN LANTERN
"Nothing But a Man," the Cannes Film Festival "Best Picture," will be shown at the Green Lantern, 604 University, tonight and Saturday at 8, 9:50 and 11:40. 60 cents.

NATATORIUM RIGHTS
Females interested in winning rights in the Natatorium, and sympathetic to the story of Judy Lovchik who has been dismissed from the Natatorium because of rules that girls are not allowed in certain areas, are encouraged to attend the meeting of the Human Rights Committee of the University, today at 12 noon in 158 Bascom. If enough girls attend, the issue might be discussed first since it has been delayed from discussion previously.

CERAMICS LECTURE
A free lecture by Bruce Breckinridge will be held at 8 tonight in the Union's Round Table Room. Low fire and lustre techniques will be discussed. The Union Crafts Committee is sponsor.

GRAD CLUB
A swimming party will be held from 7 to 9 tonight in the Natatorium for the Grad Club. Afterwards, free refreshments will be served in the Union's Rosewood Room. All grads are invited.

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PHILOSOPHY PAPER
Brian Skyrms of the University of Illinois will present a paper on "Parallel Worlds and the Principle of Plenitude," tonight at 8 in 1221 Humanities. Open to the public, the talk is sponsored by the Department of Philosophy.

MUSIC CONCERT
Works of American composers will be presented in the American Music Concert, tonight at 8 in Mills Concert Hall, Humanities. Sponsor is Sigma Alpha Iota for this free event.

TENNIS
WRA doubles and mixed doubles tennis tournaments will begin Monday and conclude May 8. Finalists will be judged on a single elimination basis. The tournament is void to University tennis team members. Deadline for entries at the WRA office is noon today.

BENEFIT ART EXHIBIT
The Jane Haslem Gallery, 638 State, will hold an Earth-Week benefit art exhibition, Saturday from 11-4. A 25 cents donation is requested. All proceeds will go to the Ecology Action Center.

PHYSICAL THERAPY
The University Physical Therapy Department will present an open house, Saturday 1-4 at the Center in the University Hospital. Tours and demonstrations will offer a dynamic approach to the Clinic's latest facilities and diverse functions. Curriculum material will be available. The public is invited.

ZPG LETTER IN
A Letter-In for Zero Population Growth, plus a film called "The Squeeze," will be offered at Pres House, 731 State, Saturday. Materials will be furnished.

WRA TRACK AND FIELD
WRA will sponsor an outdoor track meet for co-eds, Lot 60 on May 2 at 1 p.m. Meet events include javelin, discus, shot put, 50 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, high jump, long jump, and distance softball throw. Women may enter three events. Those interested

Friday, April 24, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—17

ARREST INFO
Bob Pesselman needs your help. If you were at the scene of his arrest on Saturday at 3 by Allen Hall, call 255-4295 in the evening —immediately!

BIRTH CONTROL
"Political Implications of Birth Control," will be the topic of Marie Peche, tonight at 7:30 at the YWCA, 306 N. Brooks.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
"The Earth's Sickness is Man," will be the topic of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meeting, tonight at 7:30 in St. Francis House.

UNION SOUTH
The Union South E-Day Coffeeshop will be held at 115 N. Orchard, tonight from 9-12. Bring your own coffee mug to save using nondegradable polyethylene cups. There will be free food and folksinging at this Union Special Services event.

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Conservative holds Yielding to Black Vote

(continued from page 9)
 have voted in any election, but no blacks have been elected to office.
 "But," Flemming added, "we do have some politicians in office who are not of the old breed. Any white candidate, if he can get six or seven hundred votes, can get elected if he receives Negro support."

"This is something understood by all segments of the community, something accepted. Politicians no longer hide in seeking Negro support. They do not go to the back door."

"All candidates seek support from all segments of the population. This has been very helpful for us politically."

"We now have blacks serving in a number of appointed positions. We have two Negroes serving on the county board of education, one on the county welfare board, one on the forestry commission, two on the draft board, and one up for appointment to the voter registration board."

Flemming explained that black leadership also has a "definite commitment" that a black will be appointed to the next vacancy on the hospital board.

"Until the heavy Negro registration we had none of these positions," Flemming added wryly that "for the first time we have Negro guards on the chain gang." He paused and laughed softly. "That may sound funny but it's something we had to fight for."

"Under federal titles elderly people can now get housing. Decent housing was never available before. The Farmer's Home Administration has more liberal policies as a direct result of participation in politics."

"Negroes now freely serve on the Agricultural Stabilization Committee. (ASC) Before this the white farmers all got high yields on parity checks."

As an example of economic betterment for blacks through political participation, ASC is worth some looking at.

The ASC makes estimates of the yield per acre a plot would have if planted. Each farmer who withholds his land from production is paid a fixed amount per pound of cotton his land supposedly would have yielded under cultivation. It is apparent, then, that the ASC's estimates of yields directly determine the size of a farmer's parity check.

"For example," Flemming said, "I found out about two farmers side by side. The white farmer had an estimated base yield of 620 pounds per acre. The Negro farmer had an estimated base yield of 390 pounds per acre."

IMPERIALISM FILMS
 "Who Invited Us," a film depicting American imperialist policies from 1898 to the present, with special emphasis on Latin America, will be shown tonight and Saturday at 7:30 and 9 at St. Francis House. Donation is 75 cents. The film is being sponsored by the Third World Unity Movement and the Philipino Student Association.

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This means the white farmer would be paid over 50 per cent more on a plot of land the same size.

Flemming explained that with participation on the stabilization committee "the Negro gets a higher rate of parity for his crops."

One important function of the local government is to attract new industry. Clarendon County has a Sunbeam plant but there is still a job shortage. "Young people graduate with a diploma in one hand and a ticket North in the other," Flemming said.

However, since the 1964 Civil Rights Act and others, "Negroes are getting jobs that weren't open to them before." And the minimum wage has raised some wages to a "livable level."

Flemming, an undertaker, sees the increased prosperity in his own line of work. "People are buying better funerals," he said.

People of Clarendon County brought the original suit for de-

segregation of schools, but the schools there are still segregated. Only 30 black children attend the formerly all white schools. The curricula differ between the black and predominantly white schools, Flemming said, with superior visual aids, science equipment and other instructional materials found in the white schools. There is also still a discrepancy in the pay scales of teachers, with white teachers getting a higher local supplement.

September is the date for a "unilateral" school system and people are waiting to see if desegregation takes place peacefully.

Flemming commented on the recent violence in Lamar, S.C., only 50 miles away. "Albert Watson is definitely responsible." (Watson is a congressman from South Carolina who switched to the Republican Party about the same time as Strom Thurmond.)

Flemming related that "a Cau-

casian who was in the audience when Watson spoke at Lamar said, 'Hitler could not have been any different.' The ones responsible were edged on by Watson."

"God help the day that Albert Watson becomes governor of this state. Negroes can be led now but they're not going to be pushed. I don't think Negroes will allow the clock to be set back as it would be by Albert Watson."

Watson is expected to be the Republican candidate for Governor of South Carolina, opposing the

more moderate Democratic candidate, Lt. Gov. John West.

Flemming explained that because Negroes are voting in increasing numbers in the black belt (or low country), "Low country politicians aren't going to go hellbent for Watson. He won't get vocal support here."

Flemming said that any strong support Watson receives will be in the counties farther inland.

Next: A look at voter education and registration.

DR. STRANGELOVE IS COMING . . .

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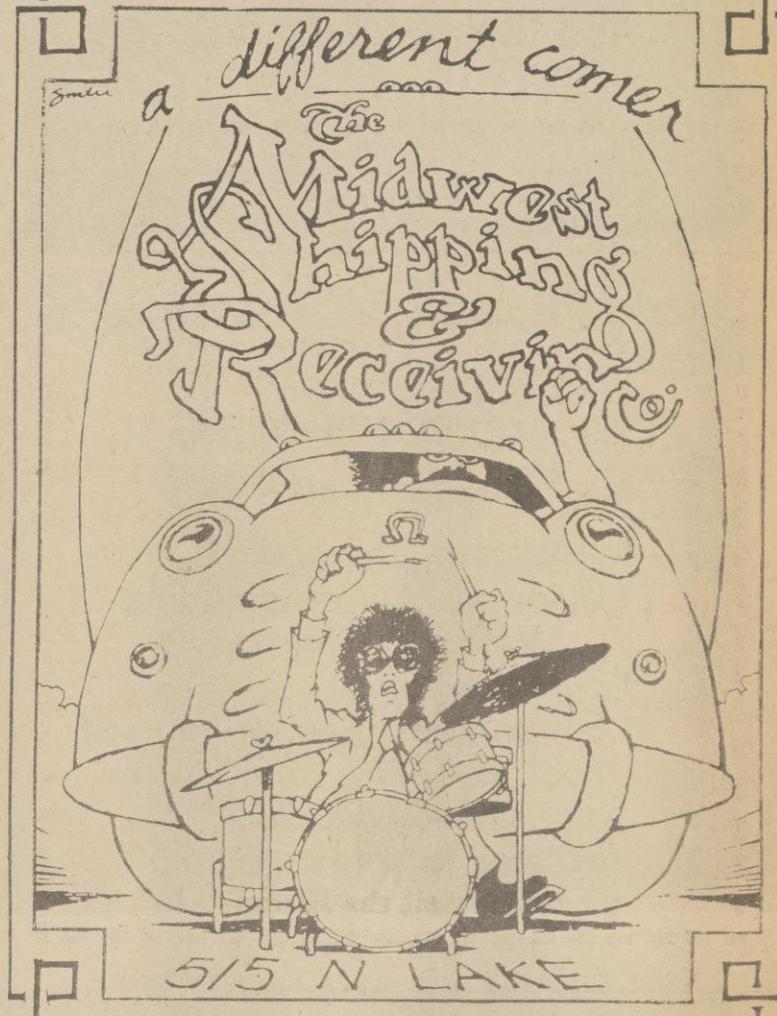
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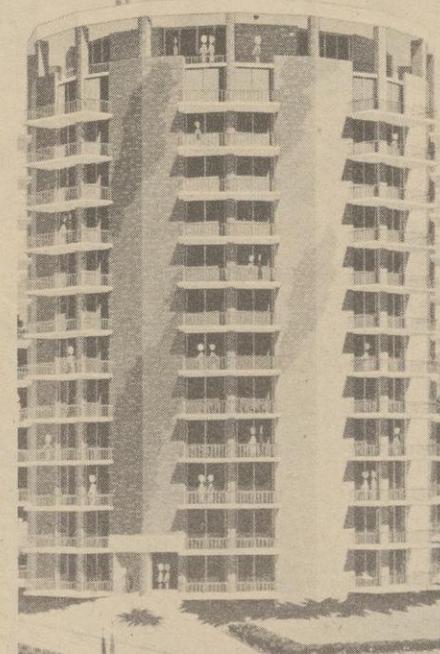
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Roller Derby Packs A Wallop

By KEN DORAN
Night Editor

Some two thousand fans jammed the Dane County Coliseum on a recent night to see their skating heroes in action. On one side the legendary Bay Bombers from San Francisco, led by Hall of Famer Charlie O'Connell. Their

opponents: the Midwest Pioneers, home team anywhere in the Central Standard Time Zone.

Everybody in a Roller Derby crowd is partial to somebody. The Bombers' Margie Laszlo, the Roller Derby Queen, drew applause from the crowd. Mixed boos and cheers greeted Ann Calvello of

the Pioneers, the middle aged star, famous for her wildy tinted hair and ribboned helmet.

The action began slowly, with much pushing for position, and numerous nudges with numerous elbows. Late in the 12 minute period, Bomber star Carol "Peanuts" Meyer went down hard, and came up grimacing painfully. The level of violence was beginning to escalate.

As the period came to a close, Peanuts Meyer lapped two Pioneer skaters for a double score, but nobody bothered to record it, and the period ended in a 4-4 tie. The exact score isn't really that important in Roller Derby, as long as it's close.

The men skaters came on for their first turn, increasing the cast and thickening the plot. Little Tony Roman, who looks like a jockey, acts like Peck's bad boy, and is married to Peanuts Meyer, began to ply his trade. His favorite trick is to aggravate one of his larger opponents, then go hide behind 6'2", 190 lb. teammate



Cardinal/Mickey Pfleger

O'Connell. The opponent approaches. O'Connell glowers. Roman thumbs his nose. The opponent turns away.

The men circled the boards for their 12 minutes. The score remained close. It always does.

The women came back. Jackie Garello, 20 year old star of the Pioneers, decided to hitch a ride on Margie Laszlo's back. Once around and Laszlo unceremoniously dumped her. The crowd cheered. Lydia Clay, of the Pioneers took exception, and a swing at Laszlo. The crowd went wild.

The men again. Goated black Taft Waters, chief villain for the Pioneers, drew a penalty. The crowd seconded the idea.

Roller Derby and pro football are full brothers—by television out of controlled mayhem. The major difference is the scale. Roller Derby skaters don't get anywhere near the salary or the recognition, no matter what the program says about Charlie O'Connell and Joe Namath. But

Funny thing about Roller Derby. It's always close.

Cops Offered Coop Discount

Along with all the other assorted strange types down at the Mifflin Street Coop, you may see members of the Madison police force standing in line with their very own containers of yogurt or whatever else policemen in this town eat.

That's because the coop is offering police officers a five per cent discount on purchases at the store "in gratitude of their incessant presence on our streets."

At a news conference at the coop Thursday morning, more than 30 members of the community read a statement in unison "roundly condemning the violence and property destruction that followed in the wake of Saturday's invasion by club-wielding, uniformed hordes."

The "Barbarians for Social Reform" asserted that one member of the community, Cy Klob, agreed that Saturday's action "was simply dreadful."

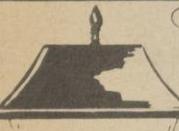
The readers were also upset because "other areas of Madison are not receiving the same vigilante protection that this community relies upon for its very survival."

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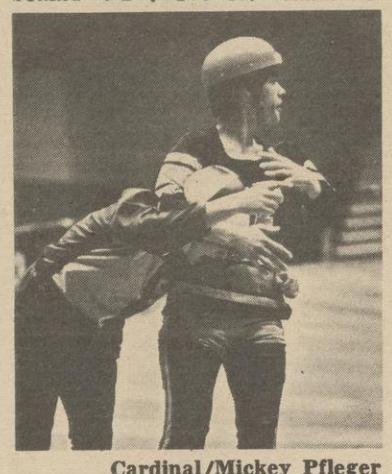


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110 Students Named To Phi Beta Kappa Society

One hundred and ten University students have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, Prof. Joyce Steeward, English, secretary of the Wisconsin chapter, announced Friday.

The list includes 100 seniors and 10 juniors.

Election to Phi Beta Kappa is completely on the basis of academic achievement. Membership is considered the highest scholastic honor attainable by students in letters and science courses of study.

The new members, who will be initiated at a campus ceremony May 20 are:

JUNIORS—Marilyn Stewart, Madison; Donald J. Barry, Monroe; Brent C. Behrens, Waukesha; John T. Bruer, Eau Claire, Jerold A. Gilbert, Wisconsin Rapids; Douglas F. Hager, Bay City; William E. Kasdorf, Wauwatosa; Charles R. Leadholm, Amery; Richard C. Sazama, Chippewa Falls; and Crayton J. Yapp, Mt. Horeb.

SENIORS—Carol R. Buelow; David C. Christensen; Ellen M. Dillinger; Marian Duwe; David G. Mavis; Anne L. Mikkelsen; Jean M. Quandt; William L. Sippel; Sarah L. Smith; John V. Stone; William H. Thedinga; Mary M. Westing; Ann C. Worley; and Gary W. Woroch, all of Madison; Marc R. Caine; Linda L. Church; Laura C. Falbo; Mark P. Finster; Ruth C. Flegel; Jay L. Himes; Mordecai K. Lee, Andrew T. Papegeorge; Margaret A. Schaefer; and Mary K. Vergeront; all of Milwaukee.

Jay I. Bartz and Susan M. Hagen, both of Rhinelander; James P. Blasingame, Hartland; Frederick W. Danner, Marinette; Susan M. Dwyer, Green Bay; Charles M. Eberdt, Stevens Point; Sylvia A. Edlebeck, Goodman; Barbara L. Foster, Shorewood; Marie A. Friar, Mauston; Lynn C. Garlock, Neenah; David C. Good, Berlin; Beth A. Goodson, Wauwatosa; Laurie A. Gorton, Brookfield; Brian K. Hahn, Kenosha; Steven R. Haligas, Germantown; Todd J. Hammer, Middleton; David P. Jenkins, Seymour; Eric M. Jonjak, Hayward; Russell J. Keeney, Weyauwega; Linda L. Knutson, Chetek;

Linda R. Knutson, Clear Lake; Paula J. Koneazny, Chippewa Falls; Joanne L. Kraut, Oconomowoc; Lila Mae R. Kurth, Random Lake; Jeffrey J. Lange, Oshkosh; Joseph C. Langlois, Durand; Maxine E. Langsten, Westby; Robert D. Lillegard, Waukesha; Steven A. Lonsdorf, Wausau; Lawrence J. Lowden, Menomonee Falls; Bonnie S. Loyd, Oconomowoc; Margaret A. McNurlan, Fond du Lac; Leah A. Oftedahl, Arena; John R. Ottensmann, Two Rivers; Robert K. Peet, Beloit; Deborah K. Prowler, Ra-

cine; Paula D. Rubira, Middleton; Catherine Scronock, Adams; John R. Stroik, Stevens Point; Barry N. Temkin, Beaver Dam; James F. Thomas, Kenosha; Gregory L. Wagner, Monroe; Barbara A. Ward, Big Bend; Rolf W. Wegenke, Montello; Daniel P. Weinstein, Middleton; Ellen M. Wiese, Plymouth; Gary J. Woodward, Merrill; and Linda E. Zinthefer, Sheboygan.

Leonard F. Black, Hewlett, N.Y.; Gary Bond, Batavia, Ill.; Peter R. Bresciani, New York, N.Y.; Michael J. Critelli, Rochester, N.Y.; Mark B. Edelstein, St. Louis, Mo.; Catherine S. England, Washington, D.C.; Edward Franzblau, Livingston, N.J.; Jeffrey B. Gaynes, Chicago, Ill.; Mark T. Grouding, McKees Rocks, Pa.; Karen Gunn, Birmingham, Mich.; Pamela S. Haftel, N. Woodmere, N.Y.; Barbara Harrison, Bethesda Md.; Deborah M. Karff, Newtonville, Mass.; Donald R. Krueger, Crystal Lake, Ill.; Andrew S. Lang North Chevy Chase, Md.; Janet M. Ort, Bethesda, Md.; Ronald F. Pannatoni, Downers Grove, Ill.; Richard C. Schnetzler, DeKalb, Ill.; Richard M. Shore Winnetka, Ill.; Christopher T. Shugart, Salt Lake City, Utah; Stephanie T. Smuckler, Shawnee Mission, Kans.; Harold E. Sours, Arlington, Va.; Linda A. White, Des Moines, Iowa; Beth A. Witrogen, Wichita, Kans.; Barbara E. Zack, Westfield, N.J.; Jaime M. Biderman, Apaptado, Nicaragua; and Kwok-Leung Liu, Kowloon, Hong Kong.



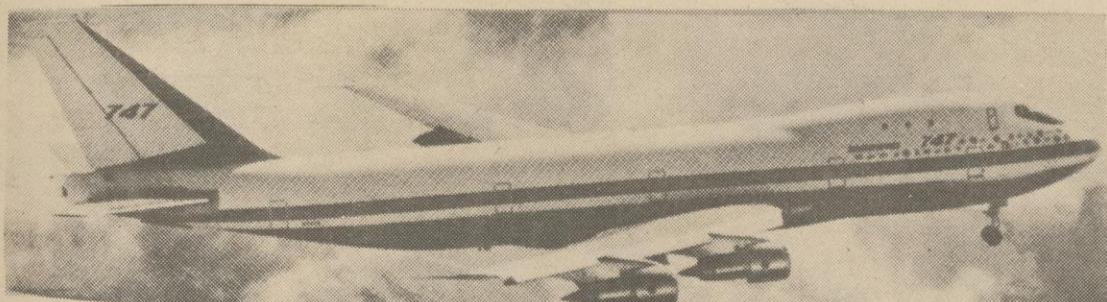
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ACT NOW—ONLY A FEW SPOTS ARE STILL AVAILABLE

SSO Radio Worker Lock-out Thwarted

By DAN LAZARE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Workers at WSRM, a student run radio station located in the basement of Ogg Hall, were temporarily locked out of the station's rooms, Wednesday, due to a directive issued by Dennis Shanks, president of the Southeast Student Organization (SSO).

In a letter to Robert Ebersol, area director of the southeast dormitories, Shanks asked that all rooms of the station be locked because "the station has spent additional funds above the budget allowed them."

The lockout was thwarted by WSRM workers and their lawyer, John Oliver Birch, of the Legal Services Center of Dane County, when they pointed out to Ebersol questions about whether SSO actually owned the station and all its equipment.

Also questions were raised as to whether Shanks' actions were in line with those powers allocated to him by the 1970 SSO constitution. Ebersol reversed his earlier decision and ordered the station's doors unlocked.

A meeting between WSRM and SSO officials to discuss the station's alleged unauthorized spending is scheduled for 3:30 p.m., Monday, April 27.

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Track

(Continued from page 24)

Big Ten meet and the California Relays, that's when we should reach our peak and that's when we'll go for world records."

The Badgers will compete in three relays, and possibly two more, depending on the weather, and a host of individual events during the two-day affair.

In the two-mile relay, Brennan is hoping that Don Vandrey will be healthy enough to run the last leg. "He's really coming along now after that injury during the indoor season, but he's still not in shape due to that week layoff," the youthful coach said.

If Vandrey is not up to par, then Chuck Baker will take over

New Editors In Sports Dept.

With the appointment of Mike Lucas as the new Contributing Sports Editor, next year's editorial staff is now complete. Jim Cohen, Sports Editor, and Jeffrey Standaert, Associate Sports Editor, took over following spring vacation.

All three editors currently are 19 year old sophomores, but that's nothing unusual since the last three Sports Editors have been juniors.

Cohen, a 19 year old sophomore from Northampton, Massachusetts, is majoring in philosophy. His athletic career highlight has been striking out in three pitches and making four errors in his only inning played as a Little Leaguer. He never played after that, but has been writing for the last five years, two of them with the Daily Cardinal.

Standaert resides in Glenwood City (that's in Wisconsin) and is a journalism major. He has been a staff member for a year and seems to be proud of the fact that he wrote for the Glenwood City Tribune, a weekly, for four whole years. Standaert's big moment in sports was when he hit a 375 foot homer, a triple and stole home as a high school ball player. His team lost, 14-3.

Lucas, when sober, is a journalism major from Beloit, Wis. He's currently rivaling everyone's favorite Rugby writer, Tom Hawley, for the position of Daily Cardinal beer drinking champion. He's been writing for the Cardinal for six months and has been labeled with the tag of "promising" by past editors. Two summers ago, Lucas was the Sports Editor of the Monroe Evening Times and has also written for the Beloit Daily News. His most outstanding athletic achievement came this past Easter when he outran a Florida cop.

the fourth spot, teaming with Gary Thornton, John Cordes, and Mark Winzenried. Wisconsin will also run the spring medley and distance medley, while the 880 and mile will be in question until track time.

In individual competition, Brennan will send an array of present and past Big Ten champions at the field.

Heading the list will be NCAA champ Winzenried who will run his specialty, the 880. Greg (Grape Juice) Johnson will enter the long jump, which he won indoors, and 120 high hurdles, while title-holder Pat Matzdorf will once again attempt to break the seven foot barrier in the high jump.

Two other conference champs, Fred Lands and Mike Bond are slated for rough tests, in the steeplechase and the triple jump, respectively.

Even the Badger pole vaulters, Joe Viktor and Don Jenness, will get into the act this weekend, and with their own poles which have finally arrived from Florida. Now if only the weather will co-operate.

Netmen Host Purdue, Illini

By RICH SILBERBERG

After dropping successive decisions to the powerful Michigan Wolverines and the Spartans of Michigan State last weekend, the Wisconsin tennis team will have a chance to move up in the Big Ten standings this weekend when it hosts Purdue Friday and Illinois Saturday in dual meets slated for play on the Varsity Courts located on Observatory Drive.

Friday's Wisconsin - Purdue match will begin at 3:00 p.m. and Saturday's action is set for 1:00 p.m.

Purdue is not generally recognized as being one of the more formidable squads in the conference. The Boilermakers finished ninth last season, seven points ahead of last place Ohio State and 22 points behind eighth place Michigan State. Purdue picked up 18 points in dual meet competition and only two in tournament play. Wisconsin defeated the Boiler-

makers in their only encounter last year, 6-3 at Lafayette, Indiana.

Thus far this season, Purdue has compiled a 1-3 record in dual meet play, good enough for seventh place ahead of Northwestern, Wisconsin and Ohio State.

Illinois, on the other hand, has one of the stronger teams in the Big Ten this season. The Illini finished a very respectable fifth last year, one point behind fourth place Iowa and seven points ahead of sixth place Northwestern. The Badgers topped the Illini 5-4 in their only meeting last season. Illinois presently sports a 3-0 mark, good enough for third place behind Michigan and Michigan

State.

Michigan, defending champions, and seeking a third straight title, is unbeaten after four matches this season and has tallied 30 points. Michigan State is 3-1 in dual meets and stands second with 24 points.

Wisconsin coach John Desmond will probably utilize the same line-up as he did last weekend. Chris Burr, Ken Bartz, Scott Perlstein, John Schwartz, Kevin Conway, and Fritz Joachim will be the singles players, and Burr-Bartz, Perlstein-Conway and Schwartz-Larry Pollack will be the doubles tandems.

The Badgers should beat the Boilermakers without any trouble.

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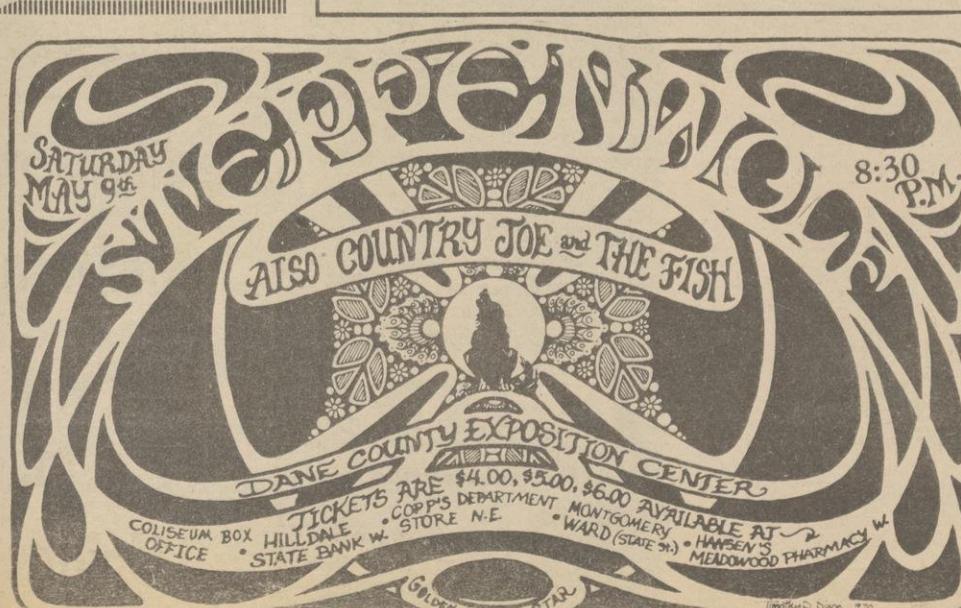
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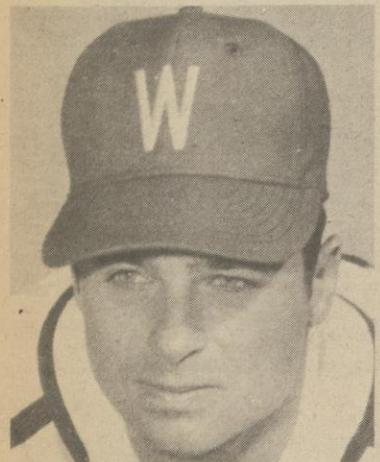
Nine hosts Wildcats Sat.

Big Ten Season Here

By JIM COHEN
Sports Editor

The real thing, otherwise known as the Big Ten season, gets underway Saturday for the Wisconsin baseball team when the Badgers host Northwestern at Guy Lowman Field in a 12:00 doubleheader.

Dynie Mansfield's nine has been playing fine ball lately, but the first 17 games of the season are looked upon by some as merely a practice period before the Big Ten season.



TOM BENNETT
opens at "hot corner"

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

Golf—UWM and Marquette at Wisconsin (12 noon).

Tennis—Purdue at Wisconsin (3:00).

Track—Wisconsin at Drake Relays

SATURDAY

Baseball—Northwestern at Wisconsin (12:00).

Crew—Wisconsin at Purdue

Golf—Illinois St., Northwestern, and Northern Illinois at Wisconsin (12:00).

Tennis—Illinois at Wisconsin (1:00).

Wisconsin is 9-8 after winning six of its last eight games thanks to eight complete games from its pitching staff. Jim Enlund and Lon Galli, two of the best in the league, will be on the mound Saturday.

The Badgers could be the dark-horse of the Big Ten race if they continue to receive fine pitching from Enlund, Galli, Dave Billy and Mike McEvilly. After Saturday, the Badgers will play four Big Ten games every weekend, so a solid four man rotation is a necessity.

Wisconsin boasts a .271 team batting average, but has lacked consistency at the plate. Mansfield is hoping that the Badgers' strong offensive showing last weekend at Northern Illinois will continue throughout league play.

First baseman Paul Shandling is the hottest hitter and leads the regulars with a .388 average. Centerfielder Mike Johnson follows with a .353 mark. R.D. Basculte and Bruce Erickson, who comprise one of the best keystone combinations in the league, are both batting .310.

Other starters for the Badgers will include much improved Tom Bennett (.292) at third. Freshman Ed Zydowski is batting .444 after batting only nine times, but he'll start in leftfield against right-handers with Greg O'Brien there against southpaws.

Stu Voigt, who is batting .297 but is still "looking for the groove" according to Mansfield, will start in rightfield in the second game with Gregg Kumlien (.316) there in the opener.

With freshman catcher Greg Mahlberg still slowed down with an injury, Dan Skalecki, who lost his first base job last weekend, will catch the first game. But Mansfield says that Mahlberg might see work in the second contest.

The Wildcats were 5-10-1 in "preseason" play and can't be

proud of much except some adequate pitching. Stan Kmet heads a veteran starting rotation which the Badgers bombed last year in Evanston for 11-0 and 15-8 victories.

Those weren't the only troubles the Cats had last year as they finished last in team batting, pitching and fielding. Oh yes. They also finished deep in tenth place with a 2-14 record.

Senior outfielder Rick Halperin and Gary Berman are the two best Wildcat hitters. The infield is young with sophomores and shortstop and first and a freshman at second.

Mansfield joins the other experts in leaning towards Minnesota to win again this year. The Gophers continued their dominance of Big Ten baseball last year with a 15-3 league leading record. Ohio State, Michigan State and possibly Illinois are the most likely to challenge.

That's why Brennan will keep his fingers crossed for clear skies this weekend at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Ia.

SPORTS

Drake Relays Test Trackmen

By MIKE LUCAS
Contributing Sports Editor

Coach Bob Brennan is rapidly turning into a pessimist when it comes to things like the weather—and with good reason.

The Badger trackmen have fought off rain and wind in their first two outdoor appearances of the spring, having yet to run under anything close to normal conditions.

That's why Brennan will keep his fingers crossed for clear skies this weekend at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Ia.

"I understand that this is the worst spring, weather-wise, in Mid-America in some time," reasoned Brennan. "I know that we're behind in conditioning, compared to what we were last year at the same time."

"I'm just hoping we have some warm weather this weekend, so our runners can stretch themselves out a little."

The relays annually showcase some of the top teams and runners in the country, and this year will be no exception. The event, which runs parallel with the Eastern Penn Relays, will attract the best talent in both the Midwest and the South, even though no team championship will be awarded.

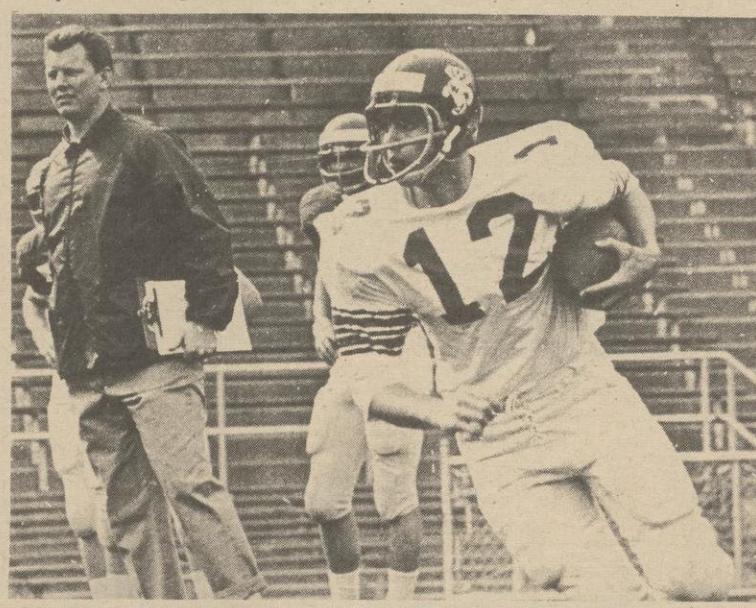
Entries have already surpassed all previous years, mainly because Drake will also host the NCAA championships in June and coaches are anxious to get their athletes "used to the track."

For Brennan, the meet will serve as a measuring stick of his team's progress and nothing more.

"This meet should tell us where we are and what we have to do," emphasized Brennan. "It's a big meet and we'll do well, but right now as a team we're not real sharp."

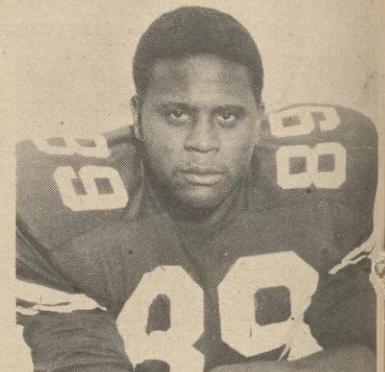
"We'll put our emphasis on the

(Continued on Page 23)



COACH CHUCK McBRIDE AND NEIL GRAFF both look downfield during one of this week's spring drills. McBride, formerly assistant coach at Arizona State, will be handling the offensive line for Wisconsin, while Graff is the number one quarterback. —photo by Mike Mally

Grid Profile



JIM JOHNSON has surprised a lot of people by moving into a first string job as defensive tackle. Regarded as potentially one of the best players on the team for the past two years, Johnson has been working harder, and making it pay off.

A versatile athlete, the aggressive Johnson has also seen duty at both tight end defensive end. The 6-4, 235-pounder hails from Lubbock, Texas.

JV Baseball Takes Two

The Badger junior varsity baseball team swept a doubleheader from Northwestern College of Watertown Thursday afternoon at Guy Lowman field by 7-5 and 6-2 scores.

Muskego's Dave Reffing struck out seven, walked none and hit a homer as the Badgers scored five runs in the fifth and sixth innings to win the opener. The winning run scored on a passed ball.

Dan Dettman pitched a seven-hitter in the nightcap and Greg Hellackson knocked in the winning run in the fourth inning.

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