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Richard Hubbard
THE FELLOW pondering an interview with a computer was attending the 1971 Engineering Exposition. The exposition was held on the engineering campus last Friday through Sunday. See story on page 2.

Calley is convicted

-story on page 3

Facility still a problem

Newton rescheduled for Saturday

By DAVID WEISBROD
of the Cardinal Staff

A "final clarification" issued by the Afro-American Center Friday stated that Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton is rescheduled to appear in Madison Saturday at 2 p.m. provided that an "adequate" facility can be obtained.

Afro Center director Kwame Salter told the Cardinal Monday that his appeal for a speaking hall has been turned down by seven different organizations.

Salter recently asked the city for permission to have a "block party"

Saturday but the request was vetoed Monday by Mayor Dyke. The City Council will make a final decision at its meeting tonight.

"OUR TASK would be a lot less difficult," Salter said, "if the people who are concerned about seeing Huey manifest that concern by actively helping us find a facility so that we can take this thing out of the racial realm and place it in its proper perspective."

When asked if there is any likelihood that Newton would speak in the streets, Salter was non-committal. "The block permit was

requested," he said, "to exhaust all possible avenues and that was just one of those avenues. In the face of seven denials what would you do?"

Friday's "final clarification" noted, "if circumstances develop that will prevent Huey from speaking the Afro Center will refund all money to ticketholders and others who were in attendance at the February 20 event."

As for the Black Panther Party Salter remarked, "They're just as concerned with their credibility as I am concerned about the Center's credibility."

"In the face of seven denials, what would you do?"

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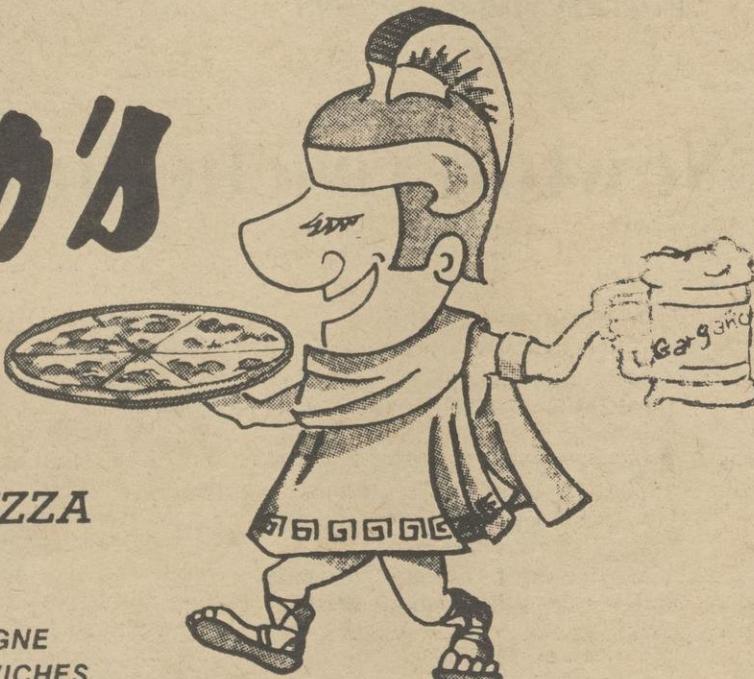
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Conquering Expo Or, engineering invents tired feet

By RON SVOBODA
of the Cardinal Staff

By following yellow arrows on the floor and red dots on the sidewalks, 20,000 weary and confused spectators last weekend made their way around the buildings that hosted the biennial Engineering Exposition.

Visitors to the super-science-fair were greeted with over 100 exhibits spread out along miles of corridors filled with people trying not to get lost; and if they came on Friday, they were also greeted by Governor Patrick Lucey.

Expo opening festivities called the governor down from his capital office so he could don a red hard hat, take the controls of a gigantic machine, and flatten three junk cars.

The machine which Lucey operated is appropriately titled a "portable car crusher," and has much more than merely theatrical value. When used in conjunction with the proper equipment, the crusher could become a valuable tool in the elimination of junkyard eyesores by making steel recycling profitable.

AFTER LEAVING the parking lot demonstration by the car crusher, spectators moved either into the engineering building or the mechanical engineering building. I toured the Expo at one building a day, and I got lost both days. The most confusing thing about the Exposition was that even when you knew where you were, you were lost.

It took about 2 and a half hours just to walk around the Expo without listening to explanations of the projects or watching them perform; with explanations the time it took was quadrupled and understanding was halved. Unless you're an engineer, and I'm not,

CHASE

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special
Grammy
award
and they
haven't even
released their
album—but
it's coming!!!
(from Epic)

the information was overwhelming. The best route was to look at everything but have only a few exhibits explained to you.

But don't get the idea I'm knocking the Expo. It was like having Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry right on campus, and the imagination and talent displayed was very impressive. It's just that the engineers did it up big—real big, and if you weren't ready for it, it was too big.

There was a lot of entertainment at the Expo, and it was appreciated by the visitors. The exhibits that were spectator-oriented—with a lot of show and little technical explanation required—drew the biggest crowds. The best of these also won prizes.

A sandbox model by Tom Bartel and Jim Lousier of the effects Project Sanguine would have on fences, power lines, and people took the top spot among student exhibitors, according to Expo judges. An automated tape deck developed by Greg Vanderheidie and Andy Volk got second place; the invention would eliminate having to listen to long stretches of blank tape after music on the first side has run out and before music on the other side starts.

A RUNNER-UP award was given to Eric Suomi for his "soundovision" display that converted the sound patterns of popular music into a corresponding pulsating array of lines on a television picture tube. Other runner-up spots went to Bill Dornfeld for a technical boaring technique titled "electrical discharge machining," and Bob Schasse for a project called "pneumatic energy storage."

First place in the large group entries went to the Institute of Electronic and Electric Engineers for an imaginative driving simulator in which the driver sits behind the wheel of an automobile while watching a television screen producing an image corresponding to the actions he takes as driver.

Second place went to the American Institute of Industrial Engineers for a "computer aided medical interviewing system," and third place was won by the Society of Automotive Engineers for a series of displays including an electric brake, energy absorbing bumper, inertia seatbelts, and pollution emission removers.

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Gordon Dickinson

WHATEVER ELSE they may be, these five gentlemen are, from left to right (no significance implied). Dan Schwartz, Patrick McGilligan, Jon Wolman (seated), Brian Poster, and Jim Cohen.

Calley guilty of murder

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)—Lt. William Calley Jr., was convicted of premeditated murder Monday, the first American veteran of Vietnam to be held responsible in the 1968 slaughter of unarmed men, women and children during the My Lai massacre.

The penalty is life imprisonment or death. It will be decided in separate deliberations by the same six-man court-martial jury which convicted him. They were ordered to return to court at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Whatever the sentence, an appeal is automatic within the military court system, and could consume months.

A HALF-HOUR after the verdict was announced, Calley was escorted by military police from

the building where he had spent so much time in trial. A car took him to the stockade where he will be in quarters separate from those of enlisted men.

The only time he will be permitted to leave is to return to court for the sentencing argument.

"I think it is a horrendous decision for the United States of America and the United States Army," said the chief defense attorney, George Latimer.

Calley, 27, took the verdict and then snapped a salute to the jury foreman, Col Clifford Ford, 53, the only officer on the jury who is not a veteran of Vietnam.

The conviction on the maximum charge came on the 13th day of jury deliberations following a record four-months trial.

TWO ENLISTED men had been acquitted of lesser offenses at My Lai. But Calley is the first officer to be court-martialed in the delayed aftermath of the March 16, 1968, search and destroy mission against the little South Vietnam village.

The infantry assault against My Lai was spearheaded by Calley's 1st Platoon, a unit of Charlie company within the American Division. It failed to flush out the Viet Cong enemy, and the operation disintegrated into an execution of civilian villagers.

The charges against Calley were unprecedented in American legal history: that he murdered at least 100 "oriental human beings," men women and children rounded up by his platoon and herded in two groups to two main execution sites—a trail crossing and a ditch.

off the wire

compiled from the associated press

Manson group gets death

LOS ANGELES—A jury-acting after the defendants were ejected for angry shouts, Monday decreed death in San Quentin Prison's gas chamber for Charles Manson and three women followers convicted of the savage murders of Sharon Tate and six others.

When the jury came to court in late afternoon, after less than two full days of deliberations, Manson, 36, shouted before any of the penalties were announced:

"I don't see how you can get by with this. You don't have no authority over men. You're not nearly as good as me. This is not the people's courtroom."

The judge has the power to reduce the death penalty to life imprisonment.

The action climaxed a nine-month two-part trial tabbed the longest such criminal proceeding in California and perhaps the nation.

New indictments issued

ELKHORN, Wis.—The Walworth County grand jury issued new indictments Monday against the three remaining defendants in an alleged conspiracy to damage property by means of explosives.

The new indictments also listed Holly Heermans of Wauwatosa, a Whitewater State University student, as a material witness.

Earlier Monday, Circuit Judge Ernest Watts dismissed a charge against Gregory Bruenger, now employed as a teaching assistant at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

He had been indicted along with three other persons on charges of plotting to blow up an electric transmission tower near Whitewater. Their formal arraignment had been postponed until May 10.

The new indictments are substantially the same as those issued previously by the grand jury. The only substantial change was that they named Miss Heermans as a material witness and alleged the conspiracy to have begun on or about Sept. 14, 1970.

Named were Charles Bagstad, 23, of LaGrange; Edward Starkeson, 20, Whitewater, and Linda Bumbalek, 20, also of Whitewater.

Hoffman conviction voided

WASHINGTON AP—A federal appeals court overturned Monday the conviction of Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman for defiling the American flag, in this case a button-vestooned shirt he was wearing.

The three-judge panel said Hoffman did not defile or desecrate the flag when he showed up for a House Committee on Un-American activities meeting dressed in a shirt made in the design of an American flag.

On the shirt were buttons reading "Wallace for President, Stand up for America" and "Vote Pig Yippie in 1968."

In reaching their decision, the judges said they were not ruling on the constitutional questions, raised by Hoffman, that wearing the shirt and the buttons were protected by guarantees to the right of free speech.

Cardinal elections

Local boys make good

The Cardinal staff Monday night announced the results of their editorial elections.

Patrick McGilligan, a sophomore from Madison, Wisconsin was elected Editor-in-Chief, succeeding Rena Steinzer.

Jim Cohen, a junior from Northampton, Mass., will be the new Managing Editor.

John Wolman, a sophomore from Madison, Wisconsin, was elected Associate Editor and, Dan Schwartz, a sophomore from New Haven, Conn., was elected Campus Editor, and Brian Poster,

a sophomore from Madison, Wisconsin, will be the new City Editor.

Other new staff editors will include Richard Perry, Fine Arts, Art Pollock, photo, Terrell Boettcher, Copy Desk, Jeff Standaert, Sports and Dan Lazare, Edit Page.

Following a procedure which was instituted last year, the Cardinal staff determined the editorial positions by voting, and the Cardinal board agreed to approve staff recommendations.

The new editors will take over after Easter vacation.

Alternative ROTC proposals issued

By DIANE DUSTON
of the Cardinal Staff

An alternative to the recommendations of the special student-faculty committee on ROTC was released Monday by the Madison UW policy committee on ROTC.

The ROTC policy committee, headed by Carlisle Runge, law, suggested that the Madison faculty senate adopt its recommendations in place of those proposed by the ad hoc student-faculty committee.

The ad hoc committee, chaired by Biochemistry Prof. W. Wallace Cleland, proposed sweeping changes of the ROTC program by placing it under complete jurisdiction of the University through a department of military science, and thereby removing all federal control from the program including federal payment of instructors salaries.

In its report to the faculty senate Runge's committee defended the policy of federal payment to ROTC instructors.

"IN ORDER for the Cleland report to be initiated there would need to be a revision in the U.S. Code which would require action from Congress," Runge said. "I think the Cleland passed lightly over the complicated nature of its suggestions."

The Runge committee plan will bring changes to the present ROTC program, Prof. Runge verifies. Among other suggestions, the committee has proposed that a civilian director be appointed for the ROTC program.

"Basically," Runge said, "this is a return to the Nelson recommendations which came out before the Cleland report."

Both the Cleland report and the Runge report are scheduled to appear before the faculty senate on April 5.

Senate action will be advisory to the all-University Assembly and the Board of Regents on the issue.

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Calley's conviction

Yesterday a military jury found Lt. William Calley guilty in charges of premeditated murder stemming from the My Lai massacre. The decision, by a jury of his military superiors, can hardly come as a surprise.

The My Lai massacre, and certainly all other U.S. war atrocities are not a reflection of Calley, nor Meadlo, nor Medina. The war is a product of the American people and the decisions many have made in the last 26 years. To blame it on one man is to set up the dangerous precedent of scapegoating all the activities of the people of this country.

Probate Judge endorsement

Madison voters next Tuesday will have a unique opportunity to begin to make the judicial system more responsive to the people in an election for Probate Court pitting the incumbent Carl Flom against youthful P. Charles Jones.

The Cardinal endorses Jones, for his campaign has shown that as Probate Judge he would initiate reforms that are so needed in Probate Court.

Flom, age 64, as Probate Judge has been accused of often hastily and improperly sending persons to Mendota State Hospital for thirty days examination without adequate

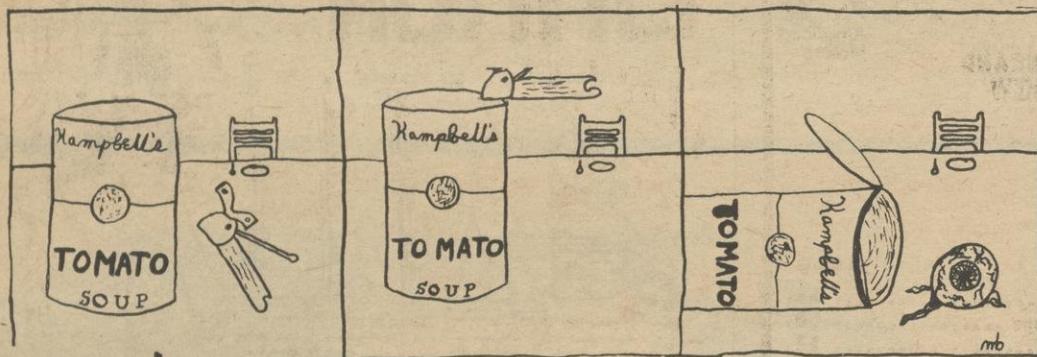
Calley has been found guilty of crimes this nation has committed. The U.S. military court has the gall to convict an individual of the crimes of a nation. The danger is that in the end of this chapter of U.S. history, the American public will be able to salve its collective conscience by pointing to individuals and fixing the blame there.

The jury really had no choice to make. If they had found Calley not-guilty, who would have been guilty? The president, Westmoreland, maybe lesser officers? Maybe themselves. There was only one way out. They took it.

cause or a proper hearing. Jones feels this person should receive sufficient legal counsel and a fair hearing on such a vital matter first.

The shocking pollution of Wisconsin rivers and lakes by the Metropolitan Sewage Commission (MSC) is ultimately Flom's responsibility, for he chooses the MSC commissioners. Jones proposes that the MSC be divorced from the Probate Court and that in the meantime an advisory ecology panel work with him.

With such an apparent choice between "age and youth," between a willingness to work with rather than work over people, Jones is best qualified to be the next Probate Judge.



underground gourmet

Armenian stuffed cabbage

peter bain

The Daily Cardinal which has always maintained a concerned interest in the health of its readership, is beginning a new column by Peter Bain, dedicated to making sure that the people in this community eat better. Sound eating leads to a sound body which leads to a sound mind which produces wholesome thinking. Just another public service provided by your campus newspaper, the Daily Cardinal.

Most students on this campus eat poorly. This does not mean that they do not have enough to eat. Rather, it means that the quality of what is eaten is so low that eating takes on about the same aura as studying: it is something that must be done but one gets little joy out of it. There are several reasons for this.

Students either cook for themselves or have others do it for them. In the latter case the "others" are either local restaurants or some form of resident hall. None of the halls offers anything in the way of tasty food, that is, food that has a definite personality—a taste—and is therefore interesting to eat. Instead, what is generally offered is a form of fodder that one ingests (rather than dines on) because of its nutritive value.

The restaurants in the Madison area are a disappointing group. Consisting almost entirely of Pizza Parlors and Steak Houses they are expensive and unimaginative. I have worked in both and I can assure you that one can easily train a 12-year old dull normal to prepare any meal served in almost any restaurant in the Madison area. There are some exceptions but they are few and usually expensive.

Students accept the fact that if one wishes to eat cheaply then one must learn to cook. But I think it is equally true, at least in Madison, that in order to eat well one must know how to cook.

Just as decent housing is considered a necessity for an adequate life so also should be interesting meals. However, when students approach the problem of cooking they come burdened by certain handicaps that are not shared by the general public. Thus, the general run of cookbook and food columns, focused as they are on a large readership (the silent but hungry majority) does not address itself to the unique position or circumstance that students find themselves in. Students, for the most part, are either unwilling

or unable to spend either much time or much money on food preparation. And since they generally have little skill they are unable to overcome these handicaps. In the end they must learn to live with their catsup bottles, (to mask the blandness), TV warm-ups, Chef Boy-Ar-Dee and Kraft Dinners.

This column is intended to help students both live with and to some extent overcome these conditions. Its purpose is to help you learn the skills necessary to create (not heat) meals that are unusual, easy to prepare, delicious and inexpensive. They will be such as can be taken quickly and modestly alone or, with a few extras, can be eaten with mouth-watering slowness at Saturday night dinner. In time you will be able to cook a meal for less than seventy-five cents per person that will taste better than any meal you can buy anywhere in the Madison area. At such a time, when friends and relatives visit from out of town and ask where the best place in town to eat is, you can honestly reply: "My place."

ARMENIAN STUFFED CABBAGE

There are innumerable recipies for stuffed cabbage. But none of them come from Armenia since cabbage is not indigenous to that country. I call this "Armenian" because the cabbage rolls make use of lamb and are simmered in tomato sauce as with "dolmas."

Ingredients (serves 4-6)
1 large head of cabbage
1 lb. hamburger
1/2 lb. ground lamb
1 good size onion (diced)
1 cup rice (Uncle Ben's)
1 egg
1 large can tomato sauce (@ 32 oz.)
1/2 bunch fresh parsley (chopped)
1 tablespoon (even) thyme
1 tablespoon (full) basil
1 tablespoon (even) salt
3 cubes chicken bouillon

Mix together, using your hands, the hamburger, lamb, (you may easily substitute pork sausage if the lamb is expensive or hard to get; if you do add 1/2 teaspoon of caraway seed to the mixture) onion, egg, rice, parsley, thyme and salt. The lamb (or cabbage) keeps the stuffing from being dry and crumbling. The egg binds the mixture

Letters to the Cardinal

Library services curtailed

Of all the places which have to suffer from the University's starvation budget, why does the Memorial Library, the most highly-prized resource that is lauded in all the University's propaganda publications, have to suffer so many blows? What good are books if they can't be used? The library seems to make it harder and harder to be a student-first they close the study rooms two hours earlier than last year, then there's only one location in the whole building to return books, then there's an end to the automatic book-finding service, and finally the stacks are being closed at 5:45 p.m. on Saturday and nine on Sunday. The hours in the reserve room, of course, are so skimpy that they're not even worth talking about. There must be some way in which the money could be juggled to avoid the tragedy of recession--having the best resources laying idle while the ones no one uses are going around the clock.

Ann Gillspie

Laurels for Symposium

I would like to compliment the Wisconsin Student Assoc. for the Symposium, its organization and the selection of speakers. I think this is the true function of a university as an educational entity—and also I am very much pleased that the character of the symposium (dealing as it does with values) is philosophical. I have always felt that philosophy was not just a study of metaphysical views of men long dead, but is a vital part of life giving meaning to behavior and quality to all relationships, one reason that my BA from the university is in this field. I am saddened to find that no other department of our university will give credit for courses in this department, and in fact even where subject matter overlaps one department will not give credit to another. For example, one may study the plays of Ibsen in Comparative Literature but the English Dept. will not recognize this course unless one takes it under its aegis. This fact seems to give substance to the charge by many educators

(some of them involved in the symposium) that it is not what one knows or how one uses his knowledge that "counts" or makes one eligible for degrees, but the amount of time one puts into each department. Each department then seems to function as a closed corporation, which is indeed ominous for the future of education.

Congratulations to WHA for broadcasting the symposium so teachers and students outside of the UW may benefit from it. I wish professors would excuse students who want to participate in the symposium without loss of credit or penalties. I have three on campus who may be affected. WHA is an oasis in the TV desert also, and its programs (Firing Line—Advocates—Great American Dream Machine—Masterpiece Theatre) are among the finest in both entertainment and in current criticism available. While one can condemn the narrowness of the exclusiveness of the department thing, one must also grant that there are vital forces in some parts of the university. Students, bravo!

Mrs. Wm. Curkeet Jr.
Mt. Horeb, Wis.

Heating plant

I was appalled walking west on Johnson street Monday morning at the amount of black soot pouring freely out of the University heating plant. Not only was the sky black, but a distinct stench of sulfur was obviously in the air. As I approached nearer to the campus area I looked east over the downtown area and by this time the clouds of smoke had encompassed the entire atmosphere around the city.

Why is this happening? I wondered about the residents in the girls wing of Sellery Hall that faces the heating plant. It was a warm night Sunday and I imagine a lot of them had their windows open. What happened when they were suddenly awakened by smoke pouring in their windows? I don't know for a fact if any of the residents had this experience but it could've happened very easily. Has the University administration no concern for its students?

S.G. Lowden

together. The rice gives it body, (to make the dish go twice as far, simply add two more cups of rice). You don't have to use Uncle Ben's, although that is the best available in most markets, just be sure never to use "minute" rice.

Next cut out the core of the cabbage and place it in boiling water briefly. This is known as blanching and it will loosen the leaves and make them pliable enough to fold. To stuff the cabbage leaves, first cut away part of the very thick stem and then place on the base of each leaf a small amount of the meat mixture (about the size of a roll of nickels—more for the larger leaves). Roll each leaf, tucking in the ends towards the center. Place the stuffed, rolled cabbage in a 1 gallon kettle and pour the tomato sauce over it. Add water until the leaves are just covered and then add the remaining ingredients. Bring to a simmer (the liquid should bubble slightly) and cook for one hour.

You can make use of any left-over cabbage by making Cole Slaw Country Style: chop the cabbage and then add two tablespoons of cider vinegar, one teaspoon of sugar and plenty of coarse ground black pepper (for zest), to each cup of cabbage.

If you want to serve this dish when you have guests in, you can dress it up with a few flourishes and extras. Before dinner serve Russian Eggs, crackers and chilled vodka. The eggs consist of slicing hardboiled eggs in half and garnishing them with caviar (you may also use a dab of mayonnaise especially if you don't have much of a taste for caviar).

Serve the main meal with the above cole slaw, Syrian Bread, beer or a white wine (the German dry ones are preferred). The bread can be brought at the International House of Foods at Gorham and University.

For dessert serve Stuffed Figs and a strong coffee. The figs are easy to prepare. Buy dried figs and shelled walnuts. Slice open the figs and stuff each with a walnut. Then roll each in granulated sugar. If you have a real craving for sweets pour a bit of honey on them, and place them in the oven just to warm them up.

Barbra Singer and I made, served, ate, and discussed this meal earlier this month. It took less than an hour and one-half preparation time and cost less than \$.50 per person; less the flourishes. Try it soon.

SMC meeting in La Crosse prepares for April 24 action

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

One hundred and thirty-five persons attended the Student Mobilization Committee's Wisconsin Antiwar Conference in La Crosse this past weekend. The main purpose of the conference was to prepare for the April 24 march on Washington.

Five resolutions emerged from the two-day session. The ground-work was also laid for a Vets for Peace chapter in La Crosse. The resolutions were:

*To establish a state steering committee and a regional coordinating center in La Crosse;

*To work for community and labor involvement in the various

spring anti-war activities;

*To include facilities in the regional center for organizing the women's contingent for the April 24 march;

*To give support to GI's on May 16, which has been declared Armed Forces Day by the anti-war movement;

*To distribute these resolutions

Fight against capitalism isn't separate from war: Farinas

By DAN LAZARE
of the Cardinal Staff

"The Paris Commune and its lessons are key and central not only to my case but to all cases of political repression because it was the first time the working class came forward, independently, on its own."

This was the opening statement in a talk given Sunday night by Juan Farinas, a member of the Trotskyite Workers League and who is presently on trial for refusing the draft.

Before a sparse crowd in Great Hall in the Memorial Union, Farinas chose not to dwell on the details on his case but rather on his analysis of current political conditions and predictions for the future.

"The capitalist system is in a tremendous state of crisis with huge corporations like Rolls Royce going bankrupt." Speaking rapidly with a Spanish accent, the Cuban born Farinas continued, "But the ruling class throws it all off onto the shoulders of the working class and the youth."

HIS CHARGES stem from an incident which occurred in 1968. According to Farinas, he attempted to

distribute leaflets against the war although he never tried to obstruct the processes of the Selective Service and was, himself, quite willing to be drafted.

The government's charges that he attempted to interfere with functions of the draft center are denied by the New York based member of the Workers League.

"The attacks on the militants," he said, "are attacks on the working class and are a prelude to the civil war."

"The key to the victories is the development of a new revolutionary leadership which bases itself on the history of the struggle of the working class over the last 150 years from the Paris Commune to the October Revolution."

Turning to the antiwar movement, Farinas said, "A general strike action to intensify the struggle of the class is the only way to end the war." Protests such as the upcoming April 24 march, Farinas stated, will never end the war in Vietnam.

"The war is not separate from the struggles against capitalism and it can only be ended through the independent mobilization of the working class."

to SMC units and to the mass media.

The conference, which brought representatives from many parts of the state, began an hour late Friday evening with a rally. Ten speakers discussed the war, the April 24 march and the work of SMC.

Among the speakers were Pat Quinn and Robin Block of Madison.

"We're at a historic watershed in the long and arduous process of building a movement which can shut this war down," said Quinn, a member of the National Peace Action Coalition.

"What has to be done," he claimed, "is to build a viable student-worker coalition against the war."

Block, representing the Women's Action Movement, noted that "women have played a vital role in the anti-war movement since the first teach-ins."

She said that the women's contingent in the April 24 march would give women "a chance to voice our opposition to the war."

Other speakers included Tom Tomasko from the Oshkosh SMC, two people from Minneapolis, and several from La Crosse.

A BRIEF SESSION on Saturday morning dealt with the SMC as an organization and ways to organize high school students. Peter Kohlenberg, Madison SMC, cited the four characteristics of the organization as 1) for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia; 2) for independent, mass peaceful action

in the streets; 3) non-exclusion of anyone who accepts the first two points; and 4) an open democracy.

There were several workshops early Saturday afternoon. The topics covered were the SMC, veterans, workers, women, and campuses.

The resolutions approved by the final plenary session came from the various workshops. Approval was unanimous on all resolutions.

The conference was hosted by the La Crosse SMC, which in six months has become the second largest unit in the state. La Crosse was chosen as the site for the conference in an effort to get away from the "Madison image" of violence.

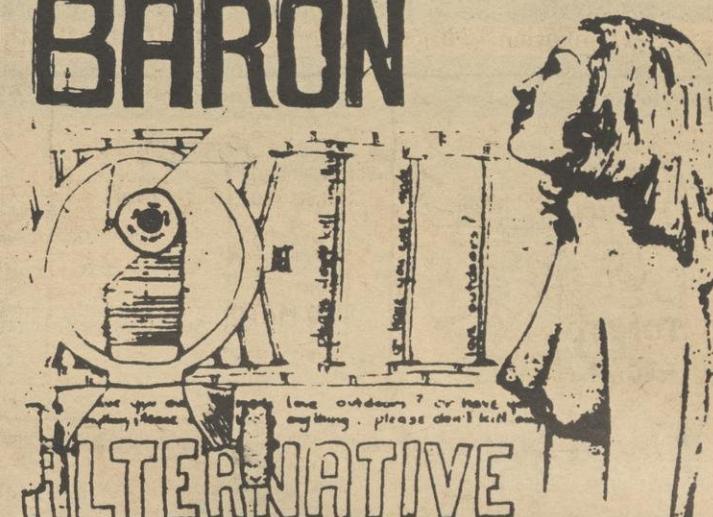
Court favors tuition rates at universities

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court upheld 8-1 Monday the widespread practice of state universities charging higher tuition to students who do not meet state residency requirements.

Only Justice Byron R. White said the high court should hear the challenge to state residency requirements for college tuition.

The case involves two married women who claim the University of Minnesota had no right to charge them \$247 each in extra tuition fees because they lived in the state less than a university-prescribed year when they enrolled.

RED BARON



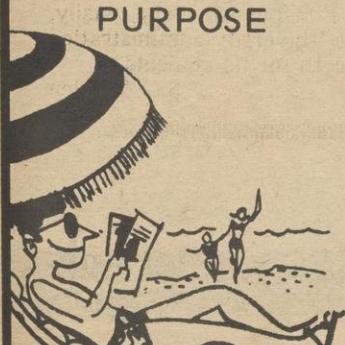
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Permit for Newton to be asked

Effort may be made to stop Mifflin party

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Mayor William Dyke vetoed Monday the block permit granted to the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) for the purpose of holding a block party this

Saturday afternoon in the 500 block of West Mifflin St.

Dyke also said he would veto any approval by the Council of a permit to allow Black Panther leader Huey Newton to speak on Brooks St. next to the Afro-American

Center this Saturday. Dyke stated "It would be more appropriate" for Newton to speak on campus or in a park.

The Afro-American Center yesterday announced they would ask the City Council tonight to

approve such a block permit to allow Newton to speak in Madison.

The city council tonight will therefore make an attempt to override Dyke's Mifflin veto and will also consider the Afro-Center request.

Dyke's veto of the permit came as a surprise to most everyone, for it was expected Dyke would wait until after tonight's council meeting to make a decision.

Alderman Richard Landgraf, Ward 13, had indicated he would ask the aldermen to rescind their approval of the permit. Most aldermen apparently didn't realize the party is timed to coincide with the New Nation Gathering scheduled to be held this weekend.

And in the background lies the memory of May, 1969. For it was in that month and year that the Mifflin disorders broke out between students and police. An "illegal" block party took place because the students failed to obtain charge the police, the needed block permit.

UNITED FACULTY Open Membership Meeting "Unions and the University"

Panel: John Lawton, AFCSME
Prof. Tom Towers, English Dept.,
Whitewater State Univ.
John Stevens, Wis. Federation of
Teachers
Prof. Marshall Wick, WASUF, Eau
Claire State Univ.

Tues., March 30 8:00 p.m. Tripp Commons

The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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POETS
Yearly contest organized by Palmer Publishers. Send up to three entries, no more than 30 lines each. All entries mailed by April 15 to Palmer, P.O. Box 248, Miami Shores, Fla. 33153.

LIVING BIZARRE
A 5-day "Living Bizarre" will be sponsored by the Wisconsin Union Committees, Mar. 31-Apr. 4, featuring programs on living, home budgeting, crafts, home repairs and other aspects of student life. All invited to participate.

CONSUMER'S LEAGUE
People interested in working for the Consumer's League should come to a meeting tonight, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. at 117 W. Main St.

MILES DAVIS
The concert postponed March 18 due to weather, has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. April 21, in the Union Theater. Info at Union Box Office.

PEACE VIGIL
Every Wednesday afternoon from one to two, there will be a Silent Vigil for Peace in the Library Mall. All are welcome.

WOMEN
Articles and art work wanted for



YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experience in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful.

Crewing affords one the opportunity to earn reasonable sums while engaged in pleasant outdoor activity.

To apply type a 1 page resume following as closely as possible the form shown below. In April your resume will be edited, printed and sent to approximately 1500-2500 (depending on area) large craft owners.

RESUME FORM—(1) name, address (home and school), phone number, age; (2) relevant work or recreational experience; (3) dates available and area(s); (4) 2 or more students wishing to work together, state name of other parties; (5) other information.

Send your resume with \$6 processing fee to:

American Yachting Association
Suite 503, 8730 Sunset Blvd.
Los Angeles, California 90069.
Your resume must be received no later than April 15, 1971.

a women's newspaper. Call 256-7993.

BLACK ART
The Afro-American Center is sponsoring an art exhibit through April 3 at Chadbourne Hall.

ROAR OF THE GREASEPAINT
Auditions for "The Roar of the

Greaspaint—The Smell of the Crowd," the second show in the Madison Civic Repertory's Third Season will be held tonight, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. See Today in the Union.

COMMUNES

The Free U course "Coops and Communes" will meet tonight at 9:30 p.m. in Stone Manor at 225 Lakelawn Pl.

Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

March 30—Queen Christina (1933)—One studio copies the success of another, and the overwhelming acclaim of Garbo as Sweden's Christina at MGM in 1933 led inevitably to Dietrich's Catherine the Great in Paramount's 1934, *The Scarlett Empress*. Queen Christina was by far the audience's favorite film in last year's Greta Garbo series, thus it well deserves a second run on the Madison campus. Garbo, bathed in the luxuriant soft focus lighting of MGM studio, could not be more lovely nor more perfect than as Christina. The famous last shot of the film, almost two minutes of nothing but Garbo's enigmatic face, is a daringly successful triumph of director Ruben Mamoulian, who dramatically captures Garbo's almost mystical natural affinity for the camera. B-10 Commerce—8:00 p.m.

March 30—Time in the Sun—When Russian director Sergei Eisenstein journeyed to America in the 1930's, he was commissioned by Socialist writer, Upton Sinclair, to produce a movie in Mexico. But after Eisenstein shot for many months with no apparent end in sight, Sinclair abandoned the unedited roles of negative film and fired Eisenstein. The current film has been edited and ordered by some anonymous person in Hollywood from the eight hours of rushes which Eisenstein filmed. The director never even saw the negative, for he was called back to Russia by Stalin. Therefore what remains of Eisenstein in *Time of the Sun* is only the remarkable photography, some of the most beautiful location work ever put on film. Benefit for the International Socialists, Green Lantern—8 & 10 p.m.

March 30—Smiles of a Summer Night (1955)—Does Ingmar Bergman possess a sense of humor? He used to in the 1950's, before obsessions with the death of God and with communication problems put him into an apparently permanently sombre mood. *Smiles of a Summer Night* was made many years ago and it remains Bergman's best comic work, fresh and spontaneous and filled with the smell of the open air, in exact opposition to the controlled and anguished claustrophobia of most of Bergman's later films. A weekend in the country with Bergman's stock company explodes into an hilarious comedy of manners, the high point of which is a memorable mock heroic duel. B-102 Van Vleck—8 & 10:15 p.m.

April 2 is Family Friday 5-9 PM THE WISCONSIN UNION

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The Cops

The Daily Cardinal publishes a special issue on the police, their problems and the future of Law and Order in next week's

MONDAY

ISRAEL ALIYAH CENTER
REPRESENTATIVE MR. GABRIEL SCHIFFER

will meet with people who are interested in emigration to Israel Wed., March 31. Please call Hillel, 256-8361 for an appointment.

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Tonite B-107 Van Vleck 8:00 & 10:15

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UW crew finds another obstacle: cold winter

By JIMMY KORETZ

"Winter lingered so long in the lap of spring, that it occasioned a great deal of talk."

Bill Nye, Spring

The long, hard winter of 1970-71 has been the great obstacle during the spring practice sessions of crew coach Randy Jablonic and his team. Hampered by the inhospitable conditions of Lake Mendota, the Badger oarsmen have been confined to their winter training program and have yet to test themselves on the water.

We've had some good practices

Sherrod nabbed by Bulls in 8

Clarence Sherrod, Wisconsin's all-time leading scorer, was picked in a disappointing eighth round by the Chicago Bulls in the National Basketball Association's annual collegiate draft Monday.

"He can still make it; he really can," was Coach John Powless' comment. He expressed much surprise over such a low picking of Sherrod who broke 27 school records in his career at Wisconsin.

Fred Brown of Iowa and Jim Clemons were the two Big Ten seniors picked in the first round. Marquette's Dean Meminger was also picked, but by the New York Knicks after the other two guards had already been drafted.

Austin Carr of Notre Dame, Sidney Wicks of UCLA and Elmore Smith of Kentucky State were the first three players chosen.

will miss spring drills

A-Train improving, but

By JACK LUSK

Coach John Jardine said, "If he is healthy, he'll be most valuable."

Alan Thompson will not be actively participating in spring football practice, but there's no doubt in his mind that next fall he'll be ready to play and show his value.

A-Train said, "I feel that I will be just as good as ever, and as of now everything is go."

Right now the star fullback is concentrating on the complete rehabilitation of leg muscles, shrunk from six weeks in a cast from an operation on his knee over Christmas.

DURING THE season he suffered multiple injuries. Thompson had to sit on the bench for several games, and wasn't even able to suit up for the Minnesota contest.

The frustrations ended in a very cold game against Illinois. A-Train tried to go into a closed hole and his knee gave out. He entered the University Hospital for ligament and general repair work on his ailing knee.

At that point in the season the injury was especially frustrating because he was looking increasingly stronger, having almost completely recovered from a pre-season leg injury. Thompson points to the Ohio St. game, where he also suffered a sprained ankle, and the Michigan game as results of his injury.

Alan volunteers that the scar tissue from the previously torn ligament wasn't strong enough and it tore in the Illinois contest.

HE ADDS that it was his choice whether to play during the season. In his freshman year Thompson sat out the season to allow another leg injury to heal in order to be ready for spring practice.

In analyzing the past season, A-

indoors for the boys and myself," Jablonic said. "I'm concerned with the weather situation right now. We've gone through an extremely lengthy and cold winter.

"In all my years at Wisconsin, I've never seen more solid ice on Lake Mendota. We still have quite a few weeks before the lake opens up unless we get unseasonably warm weather," he added.

DESPITE THE bad weather, Jablonic seems to be molding a strong squad, blending the experience of his seniors with the raw potential of his younger men.

The vital cog in the crew machinery is Capt. Tom Flammang, a senior from Wisconsin Rapids, stroked two Wisconsin crews to second-place finishes in national meets last year and participated in the Olympic Development Program. "Tom is the most qualified individual at the stroke seat," Jablonic noted, "and he would seem to have that seat sewn up."

The rest of the returnees are seniors Bob Fick, Bob Blakely, Weldon (Fleet Pete) Peterson, Tom Hertzberg, Al Anderson, and Steve Salter. Frick, in Jablonic's words, is "a fine swingman and is capable of riding either the starboard or the port side."

Peterson, a powerful Malone native, and Blakely, a major "W" letter from Darien, "appear to have seats (possibly No. 7 and bow) sewn up."

THIS YEAR'S oarsmen will be considerably weakened by the loss of mainstay Douglas Stitgen, a Madison starter on last year's varsity. "Doug has run into financial difficulties," Jablonic said, "and had to go to work to remain in school. He's not sure if he can find enough time to row."

Despite the abundance of senior talent, Jablonic feels the junior and

sophomore crewmen should see a lot of action this year in the shell. "Our first lineup will be with the more experienced men. We are largely a senior squad, but we have other men pressing for seats."

The seniors have a wealth of experience and will row until a challenge is raised by the younger men," says Jablonic. Considerable challenge may be raised by a number of juniors and sophomores, most notably Paul Zeibert and Dale Jacobson.

The Badger crew has scheduled its first meet for April 24th when it will battle Kansas State and Purdue on the choppy waters of Lake Mendota. Other important encounters include Dartmouth and M.I.T. on May 1 for the prized Cochrane Cup and the 69th annual National Intercollegiate Rowing Conference Regatta on the 17th, 18th, and 19th of June.

Jablonic has reserved optimism about the upcoming season. "If we would have normal weather this season, and be on Lake Mendota by the 5th or 10th of April, I'd be very enthusiastic about having great crews here. We were number two in the nation last year and, with any breaks at all, should be up with the top crews in the nation again."

Build me straight, O worthy Master!

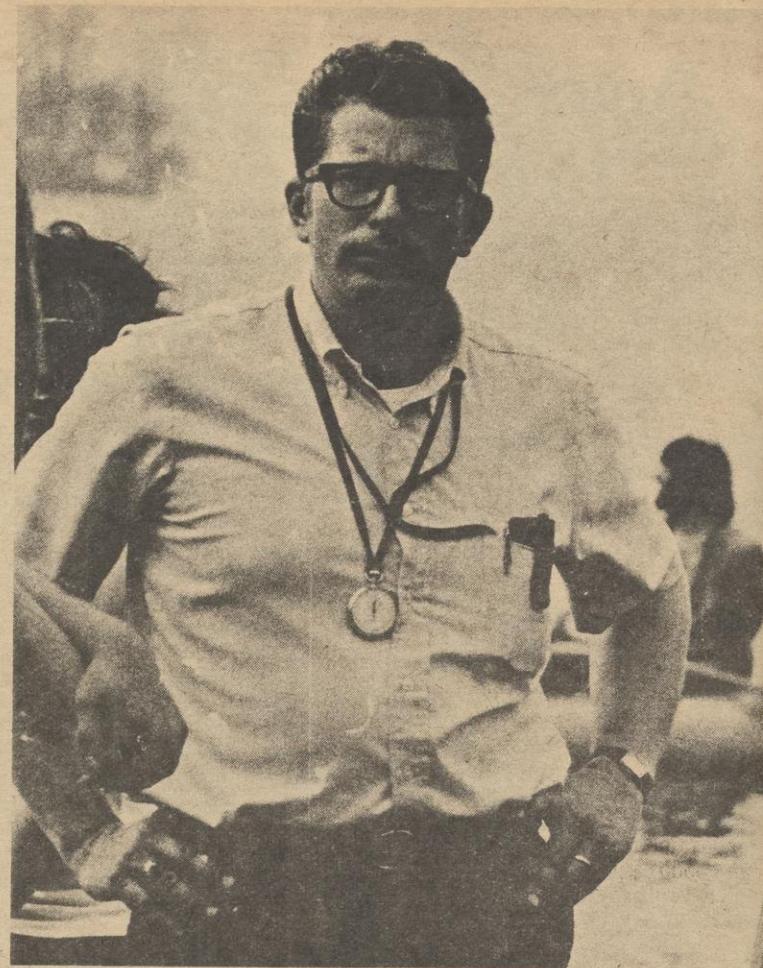
Staunch and strong, a goodly vessel

That shall laugh at all disaster
And with wave and whirlwind
wrestle

Longfellow,

The Building of the Ship

Sports Editor Jim Cohen and Associate Sports Editor Jeffrey Standaert spent almost two hours Monday talking with Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch about the crew situation and the situation and policies of the Athletic Department in general. Standaert reports on it tomorrow.



Coach Randy Jablonic: Thaw, lake, thaw!

Netmen win two more, but don't be fooled!

By JEFF GROSSMAN

The Wisconsin tennis squad equalled a school mark for consecutive victories by winning their seventh and eighth meets this weekend over Hamline College at the Nielsen Courts.

However, optimism for this season should be very guarded as those victories have been against such schools as DePaul and Oshkosh which are not noted for their tennis prowess.

The Badgers move into league action in two weeks, and last year they finished seventh in the Big Ten.

In the two weekend matches with Hamline (of Minneapolis) Wisconsin worked a 9-0 whitewash on Friday and a near perfect 8-1 score on Saturday.

ON FRIDAY Ken Bartz, Bob Kessler, Pat Klingelhouts, John Schwartz and Kevin Conway each won singles matches and had a hand in a doubles win. Scott Perlstein won in the top singles spot on Saturday and combined with Conway in the second doubles on Friday.

Larry Hampton and John Clark each won a singles and paired for a doubles triumph on Saturday. Jim Feely won a singles and doubles in the windup.

In compiling their 8-0 slate the Badgers have won 62 individual matches while dropping only three.

In 1970 Thompson gained only 455 yards and scored five fewer touchdowns than the year before. His absence might have meant the difference between a 4-5-1 season and a nearly perfect record in a season highlighted by close games.

Is he a big key to next season's results? "Certainly. Very most definitely," says Jardine.

And you'd better believe it.

In other football news, Jardine announced Monday the signing of two more athletes. Both from Syracuse, N.Y., they were recruited by many Eastern schools, including Penn State and Syracuse, according to Jardine.

Keith Moody, 6-foot, 185, is a defensive back with "excellent speed" according to Jardine. Jerry Scharoun, 6-4 and 235, is a fine offensive and defensive tackle. "They're both excellent prospects," said Jardine.

The Badger coach also sent out six more tenders Monday in hope that he can add some more talent to the list which has already grown to 17 names.

These are Big Ten tenders and don't necessarily commit an athlete to Wisconsin but do commit him to Wisconsin over any other Big Ten School. Usually, however, athletes who sign Big Ten tenders eventually attend that school.

Swimmers take 16th

The Wisconsin swimmers took a 16th place finish in the NCAA tournament held over the weekend. To no one's surprise, Indiana ran away with the title.

The Badgers scored 23 points and all of them were in diving competition. Dave Bush took a third in the three-meter competition and a sixth in the one-meter competition. Another one of Jerry Darda's boys, Rick Schulze, was 11th off the three-meter board.

Coach Jack Pettinger's swimmers are mostly inexperienced, as next year's sophomores and, hopefully, freshmen will supply most of the talent in the tanks.

Matmen unspectacular

By STEVE STEIN

There was a big showdown at Auburn for the NCAA wrestling championships Friday and Saturday, but unlike track, Wisconsin was not part of it.

Both Badgers who made their way to the nationals via taking a place in the Midwest Regional had unspectacular performances. Captain Pete Lieskau made the second round on a forefeit and then lost a 3-1 decision to a top wrestler from North Dakota State. Nyal Kessinger, wrestling at 126, won his preliminary round, 7-1, only to be beaten in his second round match.

The fire in the tournament was supplied by Oklahoma State, and their Darrel Keller. The Cowboys captured their 27th NCAA title and defending champion Larry Owings, who had beaten last year's Mr. Wrestling, Dan Gable, was handed a 16-12 loss by last year's 134-pound champ Darrel Keller.

OKLAHOMA STATE picked up 94 points and the National title; Iowa State, defending champion garnered only 63. Third was Michigan State with 44 and fourth were Penn State and Oregon State with 43.

Individual titles were taken by Greg Johnson (MSU) at 118, Yoshiro Fujita (OSU) at 126, Roger Weigel (Oregon St.) at 134, Darrel Keller at 142, Stan Dziedzic (Slippery Rock, Penn.) at 150, Mike Jones (Oregon St.) at 158, Andy Matter (Penn St.) at 167, Geoff Baum (OSU) at 177, Ben Peterson (Iowa St.) at 190, and Greg Wojciechowski (Toledo) at heavyweight.