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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

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Vol. LXXXI, No. 75

MARCHERS GASSED LAST NIGHT

Rally at noon today



ABOUT 1500 STUDENTS crowded into the Armory for a rally yesterday afternoon.

S. Viets push further into Laos

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese troops and tanks pressed westward across branches of the Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos Tuesday behind enemy forces retreating under the furious lash of U.S. air power.

At last report, the main column in the second day of the operation had proceeded about 12 miles inside Laos along Highway 9, slowed by U.S. bomb craters in the road and bad weather that suddenly closed in. They also were halting to seize munitions caches. Helicopter borne troops set up a fire base 15 miles west of the Vietnamese border.

AHEAD OF THE South Vietnamese, 25 miles deep into Laos, lay Sepone, heavily bombed and almost deserted. It is a main trans-shipment point on the trail and a North Vietnamese operating base.

Operating in front of the South Vietnamese, U.S. helicopter Cobras attacked enemy supply depots 15 miles inside Laos. Frontier reports said the Cobras hit at least one oil dump and an ammunition storage area, causing large fires and some explosions.

Field dispatches said the South Vietnamese had set up two artillery fire bases inside Laos, one of them 15 miles west of the border.

These reports said U.S. cargo helicopters air-lifted five 105mm howitzers and half a dozen mortars along with ammunition and other supplies for the new fire bases.

South Vietnamese officers said their intelligence reports indicated that the North Vietnamese troops in the operation area are mostly young and untrained and that the main force veterans were deployed in Cambodia.

The object of the South Vietnamese incursion is to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail, the last major supply route of the North Vietnamese to Cambodia and South Vietnam, and to smash bases.

Field reports indicated some South Vietnamese troops, probably reconnaissance units, may be in the Sepone area, but Saigon headquarters reported the base had not yet been taken. Sepone has a dirt airstrip and South Viet-

namese engineers are expected to rebuild it.

A South Vietnamese field commander said he expected his troops to push on westward along Highway 9 during the next 10 days toward Savannakhet, on the western border of Laos, thus snipping off all the branches of roads that form the Ho Chi Minh trail.

While the North Vietnamese were putting up little resistance in front, some units were striking at the South Vietnamese lifeline farther east in South Vietnam.

North Vietnamese launched a sharp attack against a U.S. position northwest of Lang Vei and less than a mile from the Laotian border. About 9,000 U.S. troops are acting as a blocking force for the 20,000 South Vietnamese troops entering Laos.

The South Vietnamese in Laos were moving under a U.S. air umbrella. U.S. tactical combat planes had been flying 300-400 missions daily against the Ho Chi Minh trail and other targets in Laos.

Military spokesman said this action had been stepped up 20 per cent since the South Vietnamese incursion.

In addition to the tactical air effort, Strategic Air Command B52 heavy bombers are supporting the South Vietnamese.

The eight-jet Stratofortresses flew about 50 sorties in support of the South Vietnamese in the first two days of the push into Laos, concentrating their strikes north of Highway 9. A sortie is one flight by one plane. Each B52 bomber carries up to 30 tons of explosives.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said the South Vietnamese drive in Laos is on schedule and will enable the United States to meet or better its plan to withdraw 50,000 more troops from South Vietnam by May 1.

The offensive schedule, however, received a temporary setback Tuesday when unexpected rains swept into the northern end of the South Vietnam from the South China Sea. This cut severely into U.S. helicopter airlifts. Forecasters said the rains would end by Wednesday.

About 300 miles south of the Laotian operation, a parallel westward drive into eastern Cambodia by another force of 20,000 South Vietnamese ran into fierce resistance.

(continued on page 3)

Badgers lose
3rd straight

See page 16

Earthquake
rocks LA

See page 3

By DANIAL SCHWARTZ
and
WALT BOGDANICH

About 1500 students met Tuesday night in Great Hall, and after much debate and parliamentary procedure a United Front proposal for strategy for today's action in response to the Laos invasion was accepted.

The motion calls for students to arrive at Great Hall today at 9:00 a.m. to pick up "materials and in creative ways organize groups to stop business as usual on campus."

The second part of the motion calls for a noon rally to be held on the Library Mall. Protestors will then "move out to insure University buildings will be available for workshops."

If the police "try and stop us we will respond with mass disobedience," said a speaker at the rally.

Protesters at the meeting also voted to move up State Street to the Park Motor Inn where a Veterans of Foreign Wars council dinner was underway.

Following the rally approximately 300 demonstrators marched up State Street blocking traffic. They turned right on the square and were met by 15 riot police blocking their way. Two or three tear gas canisters were thrown and the crowd dispersed. It was also reported that several rocks were thrown.

The strategy for today's demonstration was conceived by the United Front during meetings which lasted throughout Monday and Tuesday and was presented and ratified by participants in last night's rally.

Initial informational reports served as the initial focus for last night's meeting. An alternative Media Committee reported among other things a Chinese news report, monitored in Japan telling people "to prepare themselves for armed invasion."

At the meeting several motions were rejected by the protesters at the often chaotic meeting.

One proposal in which tactics for the noon rally and protest were not to be disclosed until the last moment was defeated.

A second motion which was voted down supported the strategy of moving out of the campus area and into the Madison business community in order to insure that "business as usual" did not take place.

One speaker at the rally representing the Third World Movement suggested that the movement take a strong anti-imperialist stance. This motion was passed.

Factionalism seemed to keynote the earlier organizational meetings of the war protesters. However, observers felt that there was "more togetherness" evidenced at this meeting.

City and University Police appeared to be bracing for possible trouble in the near future. Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery said, "We've called in some extra personnel." He did not elaborate.

(continued on page 3)

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Faculty group hits Viet Laos invasion

By RICHARD HUBBARD
of the Cardinal Staff

At a sparsely attended meeting in the sanctuary of the United Methodist Church yesterday afternoon, the University Faculty for Peace discussed their reaction to the invasion of Laos and passed a resolution to circulate among fellow faculty members a petition protesting American involvement.

The group also agreed to wear black armbands to class tomorrow and to encourage other faculty members to do the same. In addition, Faculty for Peace decided to send a telegram to Governor Lucey supporting his statement to President Nixon, which questioned the "rationale" behind the invasion.

C.H. Blanchard, a physics professor, chaired the meeting and took responsibility for sending the telegram.

MUCH TIME WAS spent listening to Assoc. Prof. James Dennis, art history, who reported on the student rally which had been held just previously in the Armory. Dennis expressed support for the student action and suggested that the faculty had a responsibility to aid students in protesting the Laos situation.

Several of the Faculty for Peace voiced concern that the petition would not be effective.

One feared that "all of our activity is useless. Our petitions are cheap and ignored."

Another said only violence seemed to gain results, pointing to the effect of Kent State and Jackson State on public opinion last year during the Cambodian invasion. He said Faculty for Peace should go beyond "no cost actions" and use more dramatic steps to demonstrate their opposition to the Asian war.

MOST, HOWEVER, expressed fear of violence and faith in the constructiveness of petitions, publicity, and letter writing.

The People's Peace Treaty was discussed and there was some interest in supporting the treaty. No action was taken, however, and the subject was dropped.

Contributions for action against the war were taken at the end of the meeting and the group pledged to meet again in the near future and on a regular basis.

Marchers gassed

(continued from page 1)
Earlier yesterday, representatives of the Sheriff's Department and the University Department of Protection and Security were to have met, presumably to discuss their strategy should trouble occur.

Earlier in the day another rally was held which was attended by nearly 3000 students. The meeting which was held in the Armory heard United Front leaders say, "the strike would not begin on the highest level of activity—to prevent alienation of large sections

of the community before reaching them on the issues."

Strike leaders stressed that the main thrust of the strike would be to "transform the University into a center of organization against the war."

The TAA office announced they will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Tripp Commons in the Union today. The agenda prepared several weeks ago was originally designed to cover contract demands with the University. However, several added motions are expected on the floor in regard to the Laos situation.

LA Earthquake

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A powerful earthquake staggered Southern California Tuesday, leaving at least 24 dead and forcing the start of evacuation of as many as 250,000 people because of a leaking dam.

Nearly five hundred people were treated for injuries at various hospitals in and around Los Angeles. Seven of the fatalities were caused by heart attacks.

Property damage was extensive as walls collapsed, streets buckled and caved in and windows were shattered in the heavily populated areas around Los Angeles, the nation's third largest city.

IN WASHINGTON, President Nixon issued a formal declaration of a major disaster, opening the way for help for the stricken area from more than a dozen government agencies. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will go to the area Wednesday for consultations.

The heaviest loss of life was at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Sylmar, at the western end of the hard-hit San Fernando Valley. There, 11 bodies were found and 100 persons were injured when two aging buildings collapsed into ruins.

Tall buildings swayed in downtown Los Angeles when the quake hit at 6:01 a.m. PST, just at dawn. Windows shattered and some older buildings collapsed in showers of brick and plaster.

RESCUERS WERE searching for persons possibly trapped in damaged buildings.

The quake registered 6.5 on the Richter scale, according to experts. The scale grades anything over 7 as a major quake. The quake center was in the San Gabriel Mountains, 10 miles from the San

Fernando Valley.

It was followed by hundreds of aftershocks, the most severe of those being a 5.5 tremor which hit several hours after the first.

PLANS TO EVACUATE families near the dam, at Van Norman Lake in the valley's west end, were revealed in Sacramento by Gov. Ronald Reagan, who also issued a declaration of disaster before flying to the scene.

He said that 250,000 persons would be moved out because of leaks in the earth-fill dam. It holds 6.7 billion gallons of water, the city's largest store.

By 4 p.m. PST, hundreds of families were already taken away, authorities reported. The valley has a total population of 1.3 million.

Two of the dead were found at Olive View Sanitarium, a new \$23 million complex a mile from the veterans hospital, where walls collapsed.

TWO OTHERS WERE killed when a freeway overpass collapsed at Sylmar, another died in a bridge collapse at Newhall and another in the collapse of a roof at a skid row mission in Los Angeles.

A photographer in a helicopter flying over Los Angeles and the valley a few hours after the quake reported most of the scores of fires touched off by the initial shock under control but said there is widespread devastation to buildings. "A scene of destruction right out of a war," he called it.

He saw giant cracks in the walls of the threatened dam, with chunks of cement as large as buses tossed around, a smashed water tower oozing liquid down a hill, fractured freeways and crumpled overpasses, and at the veterans hospital a roof flat on the ground.

City Council postpones mall action

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison City Council voted to refer until next week action on the proposed experimental mall on State Street. Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, asked for referral so that aldermen could meet with State Street merchants on Friday to try to reach an accord with the merchants' fears over a mall on State Street between Park and Lake Streets.

Soglin said the postponement will "hopefully be the last meeting" before final action on the six month experimental mall is taken. Soglin said he doubted businessmen would drop their opposition but noted, "They are more than happy to work with the city."

Later in the meeting the aldermen were expected to consider a resolution calling for a study of the methods used by law enforcement agencies in handling and investigating student demonstrations.

An ad hoc committee was asked to draw up a report by the resolution's authors: Aldermen Dennis McGilligan, Ward 4, Eugene Parks, Ward 5, Soglin, and Joseph Thompson, Ward 2.

Noting that parade permits have been denied, "indiscriminate" photographs of protesters have been taken, informers and undercover agents are being used for entrapment, it is proposed that

"interested" aldermen be appointed to the committee and consult with area police forces.

The council approved 16 to 5 an advisory referendum for the April election that asked Madison voters to approve a \$1.9 million airport improvement bond.

Noting that "time is of considerable importance," public works director Edwin Duszynski commented, "The facility (runway) is not adequate for what it is being used for."

The bond money would finance a strengthening of the main runway and bring into service a secondary runway that would be used while the main runway is being repaired. Airport officials have warned that by 1973 the runway will be broken up by the weight of airplanes and unless the main runway is improved the airport will be closed.

Ald. Robert Prideaux, Ward 16, a staunch opponent of the present airport proposal, stressed, "the people of Madison spoke loud and clear last November." Prideaux was referring to the November election when the city voters turned down a similar 5 million dollar bond proposal.

Calling the new bond referendum a "gimmick" Prideaux said, "Madison is fed up with subsidizing the airport. Our houses were not made to withstand these airplanes."

Laos invasion

(continued from page 1)

North Vietnamese forces deployed near the town of Snou, five miles inside Cambodia, launched three attacks against the advancing South Vietnamese. Snou is 90 miles north of Saigon.

In the ensuing battles, 73 North Vietnamese were killed, Saigon headquarters reported. The South Vietnamese took losses of 10 killed and 42 wounded.

Farther west, where South Vietnamese forces have spearheaded 35 miles into eastern Cambodia, fierce forest fires raged in the huge Chup Rubber Plantation.

South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese forces have been heavily engaged here and the fires were believed touched off by allied air strikes. The French-owned plantation covers 75 square miles and is the largest in Indochina.

A dispatch from Vientiane, the capital of Laos, said the North Vietnamese were putting more pressure on the major base at Long Cheng, 79 miles to the north, despite the incursion into southern Laos.

FOR SEX DISCRIMINATION

U can lose \$60 million a year

By MARIAN McCUE
of the Cardinal Staff

The University is in immediate danger of losing approximately \$60 million per year in federal grants and contracts due to alleged sex discrimination in its hiring policies.

The possible loss of contract money is due to a recent investigation into the status of women in the University by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

If the University is found guilty of sex discrimination it faces the loss of federal contract money under Executive Order 11256, signed by President Johnson in 1968.

Federal funds have already been withheld from the University of Michigan for failure to comply with the equal opportunity directives of the order.

The University of Michigan was required by HEW to achieve full salary equity and retroactive pay raises to women discriminated against by Michigan.

The University of Wisconsin investigation was conducted by Don Scott. At a recent meeting of the Association of Faculty Women (AFW), Scott was presented with several documented cases of sex discrimination against individuals. He stated that these were more severe than those which had resulted in the contract ban at the University of Michigan.

When asked by the women at the AFW meeting what factors would determine the fate of federal contract funds to the University, Scott stated, "the analysis of the situation by the University administration is important. If there is underutilization of women (the administration) must have an affirmative plan of action which is satisfactory."

The investigation by Scott consisted of searching University records to find out if women with doc-

torate degrees were being discriminated against in their attempts to secure positions on the faculty. Mr. Scott also met with the administration, and talked with department heads concerned with hiring.

The results and recommendations of the investigation are expected in two or three weeks after which the University will have 30 days to file the appropriate action plan.

The University has been represented throughout the investigation by Robert Gentry, Assistant University Vice President for Business and Finance. Gentry, contacted yesterday, stated, "if the HEW demands are not reasonable, we will be able to negotiate."

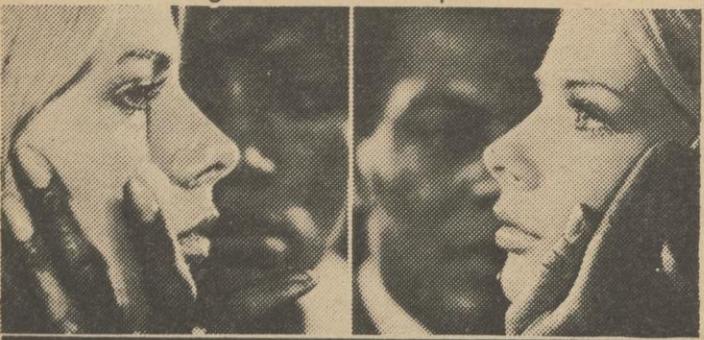
Gentry stated that he is optimistic about the outcome of the investigation. "We are not worried about this at all." When asked about the University of Michigan precedent, Gentry replied, "We are not bound by it. We are a different school in a different situation. We have a different state and a different legislature."

He noted that the whole University system will be affected by the outcome of the investigation.

The existence of sex discrimination at the University was documented in a report prepared for the University Faculty Council. The report revealed that 27 departments in the College of Letters and Science alone were without tenured women on their faculties. Female professors in L&S are paid an average of \$3744 less than their male counterparts.

In response to this situation of sex discrimination, the AFW was recently formed to try to improve the status of women at the University. Among their goals is the establishment of an office for women, run by a person with a high administrative position. The group is currently engaged in aiding University committees in finding women for positions on the faculty.

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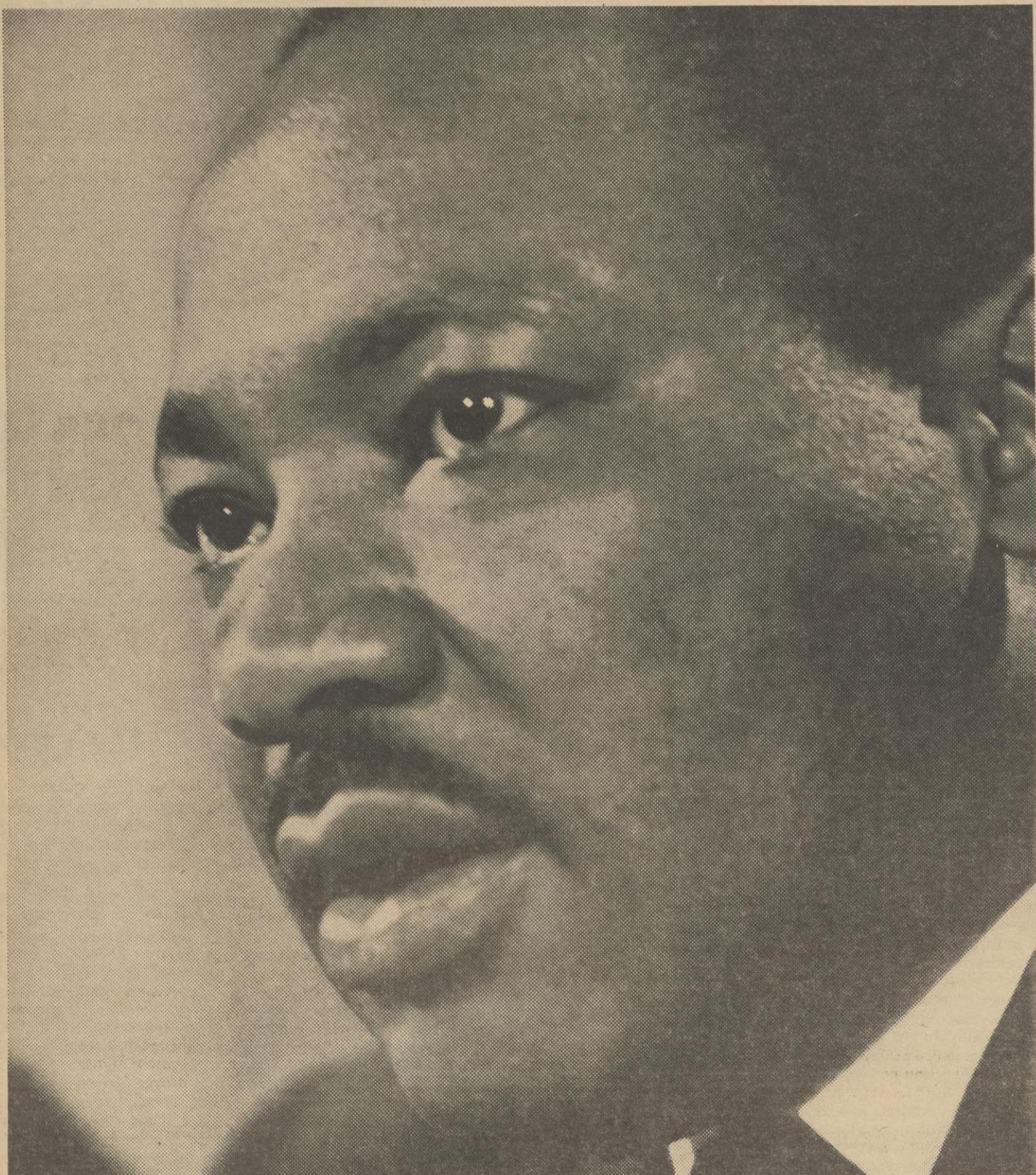
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Laos protests shaping up in nation's campuses and cities

By DANIEL LAZARE
of the Cardinal Staff

Protest actions against the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos are beginning to shape up across the country, concentrated mainly on the college campuses.

The reaction to the Laos incursion is not yet widespread and most demonstrations appear to be still in the development stage. However a number of actions have already occurred and concrete plans for additional ones have been formulated.

A campus which has already been hit by extensive anti-Laotian invasions is Stanford University. The activities began with three firebombings on Friday night through Saturday night. The next night a mass meeting which was to be addressed by Tom Hayden turned into a street demonstration as word of the Laos invasion was first received.

That demonstration which began with 600 participants, developed into a trashing foray which lasted an hour and left about 75 windows

knocked out. The antiwar forces were too large to be controlled by campus police and reinforcements from the sheriff's department arrived too late to be of any use.

The next day, Monday, 600 people besieged a meeting of the University Board of Trustees. Riot police succeeded in turning them away.

Tuesday saw 200 people occupy an administration building. Police were called in when the protesters stayed in the offices after it was scheduled to close, but no arrests were made.

Yesterday saw two mass rallies and a planning meeting was called for last night.

Rep. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.), Rennie Davis and David Dellinger announced plans in Washington D.C. for protests for today which will include a rally in front of the State Department and a mill-in to be conducted in New York City induction centers located at Times Square.

In Philadelphia, a group of 14 men and women calling them-

selves the Philadelphia Resistance entered the South Vietnamese embassy and chained the gates closed. There were arrested and charged with unlawful entry.

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) has planned demonstrations for New York City and Chicago. The New York action will take place in Times Square this afternoon at 5:00 EST.

In the Hog Butcher of the World, SMC organizations representing all the metropolitan campuses have called for a noon rally today in downtown Chicago.

A united front has been formed at the University of Minnesota and a rally and march is planned for today in Minneapolis. A one day boycott of classes to take place Thursday has been declared at New York University.

In Boston, activists from all the area colleges have called for a rally to take place in Boston Commons today. A planning meeting was scheduled to occur last night at the University of Illinois and the possibilities for a strike were to be discussed.

Another planning meeting happened at the University of Michigan Monday night. It was called by the Student Mobilization Committee to talk over tentative plans for a Laos protest. The possibility of a student strike was officially ruled out.

At Kent State University, where four students were killed during last May's anti-Cambodia demonstrations, a rally took place last Friday night. Members of the Black Student Union demanded \$40,000 in reparations from the university and marched on the administration building. University Pres. Robert White refused to meet the petitioners and police were called to disperse the demonstrators.

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CHANGE FOR THE DORMS

Coeducational dormitories a possibility?

By DIANE DUSTON
of the Cardinal Staff

"Sorry all the dorms are filled. You'll have to find another place to live this semester, but we can put you on a waiting list," the secretary in the University Residence Halls once told a long line of eager students.

It's been a long time since anyone from the University Residence Halls has said anything like that. In fact, the exodus of students from dormitories to apartments has caused dorm residency to decrease to the point where Elm Drive C has closed completely and several others stand only partially filled.

Meanwhile, students complain of living conditions and clamor to find ways out of their housing contracts. Residence Halls faces a possible \$700,000 loss due to the drop in occupancy.

What's a University to do? Appoint a committee to study the situation, of course.

The Residence Halls subcommittee on experimental living units was formed to do just that and also to find ways of "making the Residence Halls a more attractive place for students to live."

Appointed in November, the subcommittee of nine students, one housefellow and one hall advisor has now come forth with its proposals.

Number one on the list is a recommendation for an experimental co-ed living unit with Elm Drive as the designated unit for the experiment.

In addition, it was recommended that a unit not only be coeducational but also cooperative as far as regular cleaning and maintenance is concerned. The committee suggested that to further the community spirit of the unit academic courses be offered in the dorms with rooms reserved for accommodating visiting professors and resource people.

The sub-committee proposed that both male and female housefellow live in the units. It also suggested a special orientation program for those students

who select to live in the co-ed dorm, plus special application forms with complete explanation of the unit.

The student-staff Residence Halls Environment Study Committee from which the experimental living units subcommittee was formed has submitted these recommendations to Residence Halls administrators:

* Remodelling to make several housing options available—singles, doubles, suites, apartments.

* Increase in single rooms.

* More student freedom in decorating rooms.

* An aloofness on the part of Residence Halls concerning the social regulations on students.

* Upperclass housing for those upperclassmen who wish it.

Before any of these proposals become effective they must successfully pass through a chain of authority.

If approved by Residence Halls administrators the plan will go to the University Housing Committee made up of upper level administrators including Chancellor

Young and President Weaver. From there the approved, possibly amended, recommendations will go to the Regent sub-committee on housing, chaired by Regent Walter Renk. This sub-committee is responsible for presenting the final plan to the Board of Regents.

Bill Singer, chairman of the experimental living units committee, spoke of an alternative route through the Board of Visitors which his committee may try if Regent Renk's committee fails to present the proposals to the Board.

"We are now trying to talk to as

many members of the Board and upper-level administration as possible to give them real student opinion about the dorms proposals," said Singer.

Singer's committee has taken a poll among students asking them their opinions on the co-ed dorm and asking them to state whether or not they would live in such a unit.

"We are trying to prove that we can get enough students to fill a coed, experimental hall by actually getting student commitments," said Singer.

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A Page Of Opinion

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Our Response

Plans are beginning to be formulated for Madison's response to its government's unjustifiable invasion of Laos.

As of Tuesday afternoon, the plans included: *in class discussions of the Indochinese war, the invasion of Laos and possible protest activities around these and related issues.

*the widespread use of University facilities for community wide antiwar organizing activities.

*mass canvassing of the entire city in an effort to pull people from different walks of life into the protest.

We support these initial proposals and urge every person in this community to participate and help build the momentum necessary to stage a meaningful protest against the fateful invasion of Laos and the escalation of the war that it signifies.

It is absolutely vital that Madison, and communities like it throughout the country, begin to prepare militant demonstrations as soon as possible to inform Richard Nixon and his military advisers that the people of this country are opposed unilaterally to the war and the policies behind it. They have been told before; it is obvious that they must be told even more strongly once again.

For each of us, faced with the awesome facts of the Laotian invasion and the widened war it portends, must ask ourselves what will happen to Southeast Asia if we allow this auspicious escalation of the conflict to go by in apathy.

The failure to react, the failure to mobilize the maximum number of people in protest of this latest action in Southeast Asia, will present to Nixon the blank check he has been waiting for over the past months.

Austerity

Reacting to numerous complaints of students unable to enroll in courses of their choice during fall registration, the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) set up a complaint center last week to collect information on the number of students turned away from classes.

The list they compiled revealed that a minimum of 4,270 undergraduates were unable to get into the courses they wanted and needed. The number is expected to reach nearly 10,000.

When the TAA attempted to work out a solution with department chairmen its representatives were greeted on several occasions with comments like "If students can't get into the courses they want, that's tough. The priority here is on research."

That revelation is no surprise to anyone who has tried to get an education at the University but the problem is now approaching unbearable proportions. According to the "austerity

guidelines recently issued by the University it is the University's intention that any money freeze "should not freeze out students where they exist in sufficient registered numbers to warrant a class section."

Clearly, however, despite the University's alleged intentions, the student is bearing the burden of the University's austerity program. The TAA said that students could have been accommodated if each faculty member had taught one additional undergraduate course. This extra teaching would still mean that faculty members would be teaching less than 12 hours a week in the classroom for full-time pay.

As is usually the case, the undergraduates are the ones that suffer from these bankers' hours.

This lack of concern is just another way of the University showing you where you stand: last.

Think of that the next time you shell out \$254 or \$899 for the right to enroll in this center of higher learning.

Feiffer

IN ORDER TO RADICALIZE THE WORKING CLASS I TOOK A JOB IN A FACTORY.

BUT I COULDN'T IDENTIFY WITH ALL THOSE FASCISTS.

AND BESIDES 60% OF THE WORK FORCE GOT LAID OFF.

SO I DECIDED TO RADICALIZE THE PROFESSIONS AND TOOK A JOB IN PUBLISHING.

BUT I COULDN'T IDENTIFY WITH ALL THOSE RUNNING DOGS OF IMPERIALISM.

AND BESIDES EVERY ONE IN MY OFFICE GOT FIRED.

SO NOW I'M GOING TO RADICALIZE THE POOR.

I CAN IDENTIFY WITH THE POOR.

IM POOR.

Letters to the Cardinal

THANKS FROM GARDNER'S

Thank you very much for the fair manner in which your paper treated our request for an opportunity to reply to misrepresentations made by others in an article concerning Gardner Baking Company.

Your impartial treatment was appreciated by all at our bakery and represented an example of good journalism.

Gardner Baking Company
Bernard C. Reese
President

NEED HELP

Last May I began a campaign to collect 50,000 pennies which will be used to send students from Menominee County, the former Menominee Indian Reservation, to Camp Bird, a 4-H Camp located near Crivitz. I am pleased with the results of the drive, and I am confident we will reach our goal.

A total of 10,934 pennies has been received so far. Last summer we were able to send three students for a week, who ordinarily could not afford to go. This summer we hope to be able to send twenty-five. The cost of sending one student for a

week is \$19.50.

I thought you would like to help us reach our goal. Any donation will be appreciated and will help in the drive. I am appealing to individuals, businesses, churches, clubs, and organizations to join in this campaign. If you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will send you a thank you letter.

Please mail your donation to: Camp Bird Fund/Route 2/Shawano, Wis 54166

You can be sure that I will appreciate whatever amount you send, and the students you help will be grateful, too.

John F. Apker

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters, forums and poetry to the Editor on any subject. To be published, letters must be triple spaced a maximum of three typewritten pages, and signed. Please give class

and year although a name will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. Send to Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisc.

The soft seat rap column which appeared in Tuesday's Cardinal was written by Kyle Nielson. The views and opinions expressed in soft seat rap do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire staff.

'On solid ground'

MTU enters its second year and is going full speed ahead

By STEVE VETZNER
of the Cardinal Staff

Now in its second full year of operation, the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) "is here to stay."

After battling landlords and the city, the tenant union has completed its first collective bargaining agreement and attracted the interest of the non-student community, according to spokesman Phil Ball.

Most of the activity of the MTU this year has centered around the non-student community which, according to Ball, the original intent of the organization.

"We are trying to establish a political base rather than depend on a transient population," said Ball referring to the student community where the MTU organized last year. "It would be an asset to students if they knew they had common problems with non-student areas," Ball said.

But the tenant union has not neglected the student area. Just a few weeks ago they signed the first collective bargaining agreement with local landlord Richard Heins.

THE AGREEMENT establishes a model lease for tenants, dues check-off, and an arbitration board to settle all differences.

According to Ball the agreement puts the MTU "on solid ground."

In the non-student area MTU activity has centered on the Truax field apartments, where tenants were on rent strike earlier in the year, and Glendale Village. Both disputes have yet to be settled.

Another area of attack of the union has been the city government, which they claim is the major source of trouble in housing.

Ball pointed to the Mayor's Committee on Housing Deterioration as a possible

political springboard in that area.

Several aldermen took walking tours of areas in the ninth and thirteenth wards and, according to Ball, agreed that "the major problem is absentee ownership," an issue the MTU has frequently raised.

Despite the successes, the MTU has also encountered difficulties. Last year the union struck against Phil Engen for over two months. Engen has made several concessions at that time, but the MTU claims that he has failed to meet them. Ball indicated the organization was planning to press Engen on the demands.

Another landlord in the student area, Hilda Ordmeir, has resisted efforts to rent strike by tenants. The MTU is currently trying to strengthen its organization in those buildings.

REFLECTING ON the

tribulations of Mifflin Street last fall, Ball put a large part of the blame on landlord William Bandy. "We told Bandy what tenants wanted and warned him of trouble. What happened was to be expected."

"In a sense, because of the political climate, the bottom has dropped out of the market. Property in the Mifflin area no longer has value. The same is true on the west side. People are backing out because of the tight money situations."

Ball foresees organizing around plans of realtor Daniel Nevieler to build a motel near the Mifflin St. area. "The motel won't go up unless it conforms to the needs of people who live in the area," Ball said.

"One of the main ideas of the tenant union is that people should control the area in which they live."

Papandreu to visit UW at invitation of WSA

Andreas Papandreu, son of the late premier of Greece and leader of the "panhellenic liberation movement," will speak on "Greece: A Problem for the West" when he visits the University this Thursday.

The day's program will include a press conference at 2 p.m. in the Reception Room of the Union where newspaper and television reporters will have the opportunity to ask questions of Papandreu; a dinner, by invitation only, at 6 p.m. in the Old Madison Room; and the main speech at 8 p.m. in Great Hall, not in Concert Hall as previously announced.

Papandreu, an economist now lecturing at the University of Toronto, was invited to the University by the Wisconsin Student Association Committee for a Free Greece.

The committee hopes Papandreu's appearance will make students on campus and citizens in the community more aware of the Greek situation and United States foreign policy concerning Greece.

Papandreu was imprisoned in Greece after a small group of army officers seized power on April 21, 1967. With the help of friends, he and his family left Greece and are now living in Toronto.

—PLACEMENT—

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR

FEBRUARY 22-26, 1971

(PLEASE CHECK WITH PLACEMENT OFFICES FOR CHANGES AND ADDITIONS)

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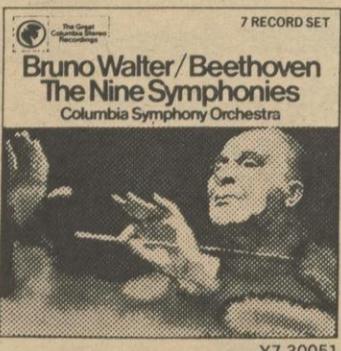
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BEETHOVEN SYMPHONIES



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FRANCESCATI, ZINO	Y 30042
Beethoven: Conc. In D Major	
WALTER, BRUNO	Y 30043
Mahler: Das Lied Von Der Erde	
SZELL, GEORGE	Y 30044
Tchaikovsky: Cap. Itali/Borodin: Polovetsian Dances/Rimsky-Korsakoff: Capr. Esagnol/	
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Dvorak: Sym. No. 9	
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SZELL, GEORGE	Y 30049
Smetana: Moldau; Three Dances From Bartered Bride/Dvorak.	



WALTER, BRUNO	32 16 0026
Mahler: Sym. No. 4 In G Major	
CASALS, PABLO	32 16 0027
Schumann: Conc. In A Minor; Funf Stücke Im Volkston	
GISEKING, WALTER	32 16 0029
Beethoven: Conc. No. 5 In E-Flat Major	
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ROGG, LIONEL	32 16 0036
Renaissance Dances	
MITROPOULOS, DIMITRI	32 16 0038
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Copland: Piano Variations; Piano Fantasy	
BAROQUE MUSIC	32 16 0050
Music For The Baroque Oboe	
GOBERMAN, MAX	32 16 0052
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GOBERMAN, MAX	32 16 0054
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Beethoven: Conc. No. 4 In G Maj.; Conc. No. 1 In C Maj.	
LIPATTI, DINU	32 16 0058
Dinu Lipatti Plays The Chopin Waltzes	
MASELLOS, WILLIAM	32 16 0059
Charles Ives: Piano Sonata No. 1 (1902-1910)	
CHAPELET, FRANCIS	32 16 0068
Secular Baroque Organ Music	
TOUREL, JENNIE	32 16 0070
Jennie Tourel Sings Russian Songs	
CASADESUS, JEAN	32 16 0072
Piano Music Of Chabrier	

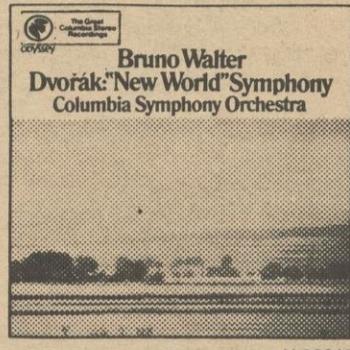


GOBERMAN, MAX	32 16 0006
Th Symphonies of Haydn, Vol. I	
GOBERMAN, MAX	32 16 0010
Schubert: Sym. No. 8 Rosamunde Overt.: Magnificat In C Major	
GOBERMAN, MAX	32 16 0012
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BAROQUE MUSIC	32 16 0016
Masters Of The Italian Baroque	
DELLER CONSORT, THE ALFRED	32 16 0018
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BART.	
Mozart: Sym. No. 41 In C Maj.; Sym. No. 38 In D Maj.	

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R. Strauss: Salomé/Mozart: Don Giovanni/Puccini: Tosca/J. Strauss: Die Fledermaus	
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GOBERMAN, MAX	32 16 0116
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Vivaldi: Five Concertos	
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Mozart: The Piano Quartets	
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Grieg: Conc. In A Min. For Piano & Orch./Schumann: Conc. In A Min. For Piano	
KRAINIS, BERNARD	32 16 0144
The Virtuoso Recorder/From Folk Dances To Blues	
OPERA	32 16 0145
Wagner: Highlights From Tristan And Isolde	

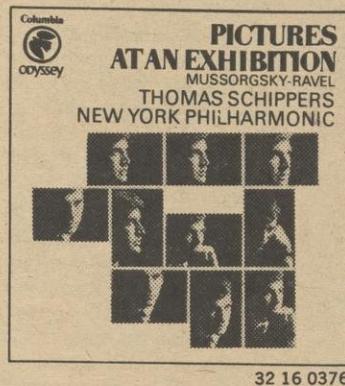


LATIN-AMERICAN AND SPANISH	32 16 0148
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MODERN AND CONTEMPORARY MUSIC	32 16 0152
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MODERN AND CONTEMPORARY MUSIC	32 16 0158
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ELECTRONIC MUSIC	32 16 0160
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MODERN AND CONTEMPORARY MUSIC	32 16 0162
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BUDAPEST STRING QUARTET, THE	32 16 0173
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BRAZILIAN STRING QUARTET, THE	32 16 0176
Brazilian Quartets—Villa Lobos: Quartet No. 17/Nego Muceno	
ANCIENT INSTRUMENT ENSEMBLE OF ZURICH, THE	32 16 0178
LEHMANN, LOTTE Songs Of Vienna	
GUITAR AND BANJO	32 16 0200
Twentieth Century Guitar Music	
AMBROSIAN SINGERS, THE The Music Of Adrian Willaert	32 16 0202
MITROPOULOS, DIMITRI	32 16 0204
Berlioz: Symphonie Fantastique New York Philharmonic	

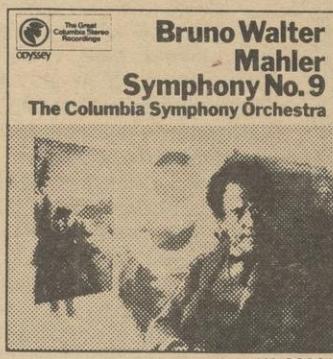


ODYSSEY

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ART	
Berlioz: Te Deum, Op. 22	
ERA	32 16 0207
The Fabulous Edison Cylinder	
GOBERMAN, MAX	32 16 0214
Vivaldi Concertos for Oboe	
TROPOULOS, DIMITRI	32 16 0216
Tchaikovsky "Pathétique"	
Sym. No. 6 in B Min., Op. 74	
AMPAL, JEAN-PIERRE	32 16 0218
Music for Flute and Guitar	
DEM AND TEMPORARY MUSIC	32 16 0220
Bartok: Excerpts From Mikrokosmos/Contrasts	
GOBERMAN, MAX	32 16 0226
Debussy Nocturnes/Jeux	
TROPOULOS, DIMITRI	32 16 0228
Capriccio, Italien/Marche Slave, etc	
RBER	32 16 0230
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ULT, SIR ADRIAN	32 16 0238
Tchaikovsky Spectaculars	
KEY, ART	32 16 0246
Art Blakey Original Jazz Messengers	



32 16 0376



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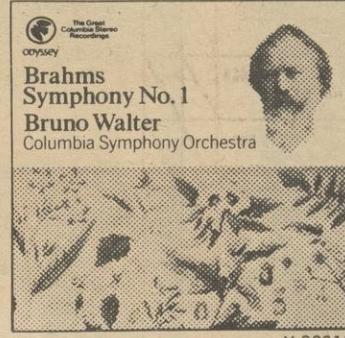
32-36 ODYSSEY 3 RECORD SETS (MONO. & STEREO)	
GOBERMAN, MAX	32 36 0002
Corelli: Twelve Concerti Grossi, Op. 6	
CASADESUS, ROBERT	32 36 0003
The Complete Piano Music of Ravel	
WALTER BRUNO	32 36 0007
Brahms: The Four Symphonies	
BEECHAM, SIR THOMAS	32 36 0009
Mozart: Sym. No. 35, 36, 38, 39, 40 & 41	
SZERYNG, HENRYK	32 36 0013
Bach: The Unaccompanied Sonatas And Partitas	
CASALS, PABLO	32 36 0016
Beethoven: Complete Music For Cello And Piano	
OPERA	32 36 0018
Gershwin: Porgy And Bess (Complete) (3 Record Set)	
ROSEN, CHARLES	32 36 0020
Bach: The Last Keyboard Works	
GISEKING, WALTER	32 36 0021
Walter Giesecking Plays Debussy	
BUDAPEST STRING QUARTET, THE	32 36 0023
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The Complete Symphonies Of Beethoven	

DINU LIPATTI
CHOPIN

 SONATA NO. 3 IN B MINOR, OP. 58
 BARCAROLLE IN F-SHARP MAJOR, OP. 60
 NOCTURNE NO. 8 IN D-FLAT MAJOR, OP. 27, NO. 2
 MAZURKA NO. 32 IN C-SHARP MINOR, OP. 50, NO. 3

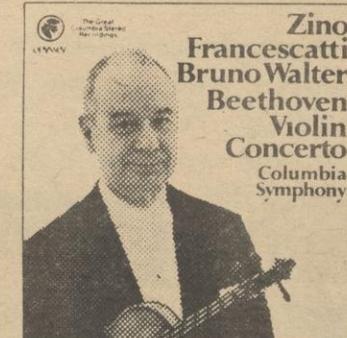

32 16 0369

LIPATTI, DINU	32 16 0320
Bach/Mozart Recital	
WALTER BRUNO	32 16 0322
Beethoven: 9th Symphony	
CASADESUS, ROBERT	32 16 0326
Beethoven: Emperor Concerto	
GOLD AND FIZDALE	32 16 0334
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PINZA, EZIO	32 16 0335
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Easdale: Red Shoes Ballet/Weber: Invit. To The Dance	
MORAVIAN FESTIVAL CHORUS AND ORCH., THE	32 16 0340
Music of American Moravians	
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SCHIPPERS, THOMAS	32 16 0376
Mussorgsky: Pictures At An Exhibition	
SAYAO, BIDU	32 16 0377
Arias Of Mozart, Bellini, Verdi, Villa-Lobos And Massenet	
KRAUS, LILI	32 16 0380
Ländler Suite/Mozart: Schubert: "Grazer" Fantasie; Fantasies	
CASADESUS, ROBERT	32 16 0382
GABY AND JEAN	
J. S. Bach: Concs. No. 1 & 2	
WILLIAMS, JOHN	32 16 0398
Elizabethan Songs/Britten: Songs From The Chinese/Dodgson: Poems Of John Clare	
SCHWEITZER, ALBERT	32 26 0003
Albert Schweitzer Plays Bach Organ Works	
GOBERMAN, MAX	32 26 0006
Corelli: Twelve Trio Sonatas, Op. 4	
KIRKPATRICK, RALPH	32 26 0007
Scarlatti: Sixty Sonatas, Vol. 1	
POULENC, FRANCIS	32 26 0009
A Recital By Pierre Bernac & Francis Poulenc	
KIRKPATRICK, RALPH	32 26 0012
Scarlatti: Sixty Sonatas, Volume II	
GOBERMAN, MAX	32 26 0014
Bach: Brandenburg Concertos	
WALTER, BRUNO	32 26 0016
Mahler: Sym. No. 5; Kindertotenlieder	
RODZINSKI, ARTUR	32 26 0018
Wagner: Die Walkure Acts III & I	
CURZON, CLIFFORD	32 26 0019
Schumann: Quint. In E-Flat Maj./Brahms: Quart. No. 2/Dvorak: Quint. In A Maj.	
LAMBERT, HENDRICKS	32 16 0292
The Way-out Voices Of Lambert, Hendricks And Ross	
ALLISON, MOSE	32 16 0294
Mose Goes	

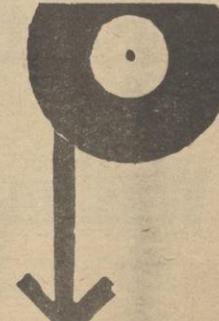


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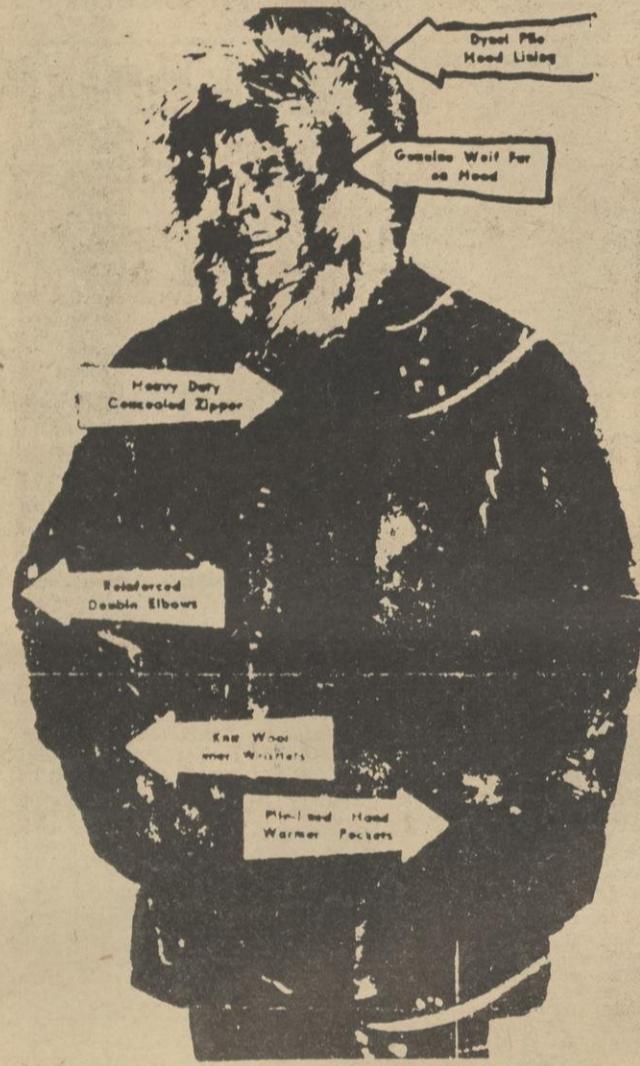
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By JACKIE PEDERSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Students today are uptight. Uptight about lots of things, but of special concern for the guys is the draft. When a man becomes 18 he's required to register for the draft. The following choices then face him: enlisting, emigrating, becoming a conscientious objector (CO), obtaining a deferment, or being arrested for a maximum of five years and fined a maximum of \$10,000.

Under the lottery system, about half of the guys will be relatively free of the draft when they become 19 since it's unlikely that anyone with a number over 195 will be inducted. But for those who aren't so fortunate it's best to familiarize themselves with the policies of the Selective Service System (SSS) since it's easier to prevent draft problems than correct them.

In recent years the SSS has undergone a series of major changes and the courts have made rulings on several important legal issues regarding the draft. Therefore it is important for draft-age men to frequently check the policies to see how they stand. For their convenience and help, various counseling centers are organized to give them information on the draft system and what they can do about it.

At the University Counseling Center at 415 West Gilman Street (262-1744), two draft specialists are available to answer the questions a man might have regarding the draft. The main thrust of the center according to Charles Deitzel, one of the draft specialists, is to provide a basis of information. While both men are willing to aid any student, they stress that it is

the individual's responsibility to draft board so they can ask him questions concerning his beliefs.

Military counselors are available for men who are already in the service and want to get a CO. A list of lawyers willing to help is also available. A person can usually pay according to what he is able to pay.

The center picks the SSS on Monroe Street and the induction buses which take the guys to Milwaukee for their pre-induction physicals.

The objective of the center is to reach as many people as possible. They're trying to work within the high schools because it's important to start thinking about what to do before one becomes 18.

2 of the 'Whitewater 3'
charged with possession

ELKHORN (AP)—Two of the three young men charged with conspiring to blow up electrical transmission towers near Whitewater were accused today of possession of marijuana.

The drug charges against Edward Starkeson, 20, a senior at Whitewater State University, and Charles W. Bagstad, 23, of La Grange, a truck driver for a Whitewater firm, were contained in indictments returned by a Walworth County grand jury.

Starkeson and Bagstad appeared before County Judge Erwin Zastrow, who set bond at \$500 each.

The indictments, issued last week but impounded since that time, were dated Feb. 2, the same

day on which the two men and Gregory Bruenger, 23, of Milwaukee, a Whitewater graduate, were arrested on indictments charging them with conspiracy to blow up power installations.

Authorities said the trio apparently had planned to plunge the city of Whitewater into darkness during a demonstration in connection with the anticipated decision in a disciplinary hearing for four faculty members accused of encouraging students to demonstrate, participating in demonstrations, and encouraging a classroom boycott last spring.

The three were arraigned this morning before Circuit Judge Ernst Watts.



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THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

Students, faculty and pros to co-operate in co-op seminar

In order "to build a co-operative community in Madison" and "develop an identity for the local co-op movement," the Madison Association of Student Co-ops (MASC) and the Wisconsin Federation of Co-ops are sponsoring a city-wide co-op seminar Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 13-14, at the University YMCA, 306 North Brooks St.

The seminar, called "Co-operation and Community Development," will bring together people from diverse elements of the co-op movement, including speakers from the student co-ops, the University faculty, and professional co-op organizations.

Rick Margolies, author of *On Community Building*, will come from Washington, D.C., to keynote the conference on Sunday afternoon. The seminar will feature ten speaker-workshops, two panel discussions, and several movies on co-ops and co-operation. The formats of the workshops will be flexible.

In addition, people at the seminar will get together

over a co-operative banquet Saturday evening at 6:30.

Registration fee for the entire seminar is \$1.00 to pay for the rental of the YMCA and transportation for out-of-town speakers. The co-operative banquet will also cost \$1.00 plus fifteen minutes' work per person to pay for the food and clean up afterwards.

Any money left over will go towards the three-day, seven-state Regional Co-op Festival scheduled for April 16-18 here in Madison. People from the co-ops in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, and Wisconsin will come to Madison to meet each other, exchange ideas and experiences, and plan for the future.

Interested persons should contact Jay Wind at 256-3573 or 256-9285, Cathy Lyman at 257-3023, or Cathy Anderson at 251-4179. Reservations for the events can be secured by writing the Madison Association of Student Coops at 22 Langdon Street in care of Susan Palm.

Truck on down to Madison's brand new co-op, Nottingham

Nottingham co-op, opening this week in the old Pi Lambda Phi fraternity house at the end of Iota Ct. right on the lake, has room for 24 people plus friends, relatives, and visitors. The new co-op, which needs eight co-operative people to begin operations successfully, is housed in what looks like an old Scottish castle, with green louvers and orange shutters.

Nottingham is the fourth co-op on the lake in Madison, following Stone Manor, Marvin Gardens, and 22 Langdon St. Co-op. Brought

together by the Madison Association of Student Co-ops, (MASC), this new Co-op makes a total of at least 19 living co-ops in the Madison area, housing over 400 people.

The lease between MASC and the fraternity which owns the Nottingham House requires that each resident place a stock fee of \$100, returnable at the end of the lease. Rent in the house is \$50 for half-doubles, and \$65 and \$70 for singles depending on size. In addition, in

order to set the co-op up, maintain it, and keep the house clean, each person is required to put in six hours of work a week.

Eventually the kitchen of the house will be used for a food co-op for the members and their friends.

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BERRIGAN CASE

Campus group condemns FBI action

The recent announcement of the conspiracy charges brought against the Rev. Philip Berrigan and other antiwar people has raised many questions on the UW campus. One group particularly concerned with the Berrigan case has been Religious Action for Peace (RAP).

A coalition of Lutheran, Episcopalian and Catholic peace fellowships, RAP was recently organized on the UW campus in a united front antiwar group. One of their first actions as an officially organized group was to "canonize" as modern day "saints" Daniel Berrigan, Jesse Jackson and Caesar Chavez. The "saints" were chosen on the basis of their achievement toward peace. The

"canonization" took place on All Saints Day, Nov. 1, in an ecumenical ceremony held at St. Francis House.

Having made Daniel Berrigan their choice for a modern day "saint," the members of RAP reacted to the conspiracy indictment. Their reactions took the form of a meeting held the day after the conspiracy charges were made public. From this meeting came a statement condemning the action of the FBI. In parts the statement read:

... Such action serves only to cheapen the judicial process by constantly using it as a political tool. Such action is an attempt to destroy the moral legitimacy of the peace movement by attacking

those who most obviously represent moral principle in action...

The Berrigan case has been a source of controversy since late November, when FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover testified that Philip and Daniel Berrigan were part of a group called "the East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives" that planned to kidnap a "highly placed government official."

Hoover was widely criticized for his testimony and challenged by many, including the Berrigan Brothers and Tennessee Representative Anderson, to withdraw his accusations or back them up with indictments.

"We have already been tried and condemned by Mr. Hoover's

remarks," the Berrigans said.

Finally, on Tuesday Jan. 12, a Federal Grand Jury named the Rev. Philip Berrigan as mastermind of the plot and charged him and five other antiwar people with plotting to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and to blow up the heating plants of five Washington Government buildings.

"Our philosophy and our tactics would not allow it," declared another defendant, the Rev. Joseph R. Wenderoth, of Baltimore. According to Hoover, Philip Berrigan directed the plot from his cell in the Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., before he was transferred to Danbury.

Father Kreuzinger, a co-founder of RAP and a priest in the University Catholic Center, feels that the indictment is only one more in a series of actions whose aim it is to weaken the power of the most influential antiwar leaders. It is a new step along the lines of the "Chicago Seven" trial he said.

Kreuzinger commented: "Indictment is on a charge of a conspiracy to kidnap. It does not mean that they had a precise plan or that they would actually execute it. It only alleges that they had talked about it. They probably talked a lot together about what they could do to promote peace."

He continued to say that everybody who dreams of stopping the war makes plans for peace and nothing is done against their freedom of thought unless they become influential.

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'The Stewardesses': an insult to 3-D

By DANNIS PEARY

The "gimmick" is not a new way to draw large audiences to movies. Take for instance the "Scarlet O'Hara search" prior to *Gone with the Wind* or the sex publicity for Howard Hughes' *The Outlaw* that backfired and caused the film to be withdrawn from distribution for three years. In the early thirties, theaters hired actors to dress up as monsters to promote Universal's *Dracula*, *Frankenstein*, and *The Mummy*. People could walk in off the street, talk to a monster in a theater lobby, and take the experience back to disbelieving friends. However, things were different when a monster walked into the street to speak to a passerby. Lawsuits from fainting pedestrians made theaters halt their risky practice. Theater managers had to be content with other ploys such as hiring people to swoon in the audience, having doctors standing in the aisles with an ambulance waiting out front, and warning persons with heart conditions to stay away. Attendance was incredible.

The challenge of television revolutionized the film industry of the fifties. The 'art house' and the drive-in theater were counteractions to television. In another effort to give people what they couldn't get at home, large screens were introduced. *The Robe* was the first venture in Cinemascope; *Around the World in 80 Days* was filmed in 70mm. Even Cinerama began during this period. But, the most exciting innovation of them all was 3-D.

Although such A-budget films as Hitchcock's *Dial M for Murder* and John Farrow's *Hondo* were released in at least one version in 3-D, it was the science fiction and horror films that made the best use of the polaroid process. Suddenly horrors on the screen were mingling with the audience and doubling its terror. The 3-D, although very primitive, was an invaluable addition to the trickery of special effects experts for such films as *The Mad Magician* and *The House of Wax*. But the novelty faded and 3-D disappeared. Only its fine memories remained.

Horror films needed a substitute for 3-D. These were miserable failures. For *Scent of Mystery* a strong odor could actually be detected in the theater. Audiences at *The Tingler* were treated to slight shocks from the seats at scary moments. Ghost viewers were distributed to spectators for *13 Ghosts*. The most feeble attempt to scare audiences was made during showings of *The House on Haunted Hill*. As one skeleton would appear on the screen another would come out of a

booth next to the screen and by means of a wire fly out into the audience. Often the audience, more insulted than scared, would laugh and shower the embarrassed skeleton with debris. Nostalgia for 3-D multiplied.

When Stanley Kubrick decided not to do *Space Odyssey* in 3-D as he had originally intended, it became apparent some new film genre would have to revitalize it. It was natural (*au naturel*?) for the rebirth of 3-D to be in a low-budget sex film. Imagine what 3-D could do with an erection. But what we are given is *The Stewardesses*, an unoriginal 'skin flick' using a new but still imperfected 3-D process (Stereovision).

The Stewardesses exemplifies the lowest form of film entertainment—poor pornography. (We still wait for the really good sex film.) The film, about a group of stewardesses loving men, each other, themselves, and statues on a typical night of sex, sin and sadism, did not even attempt to cover up its ineptness. The images are often blurry; the dialogue is not worth hearing. The acting is ghastly. And worst of all, the sex is dull. As in other sexploitation films aimed at the male audience, the emphasis is on the female body—men are virtually ignored (in *Love Object*, I think all the men surrounding the nude girl wore the same

brand of underwear). *The Stewardesses* is offensive, not exciting.

The real shame is that the makers of this film made no visible attempt to use 3-D to enhance the sexual aspects of the film. The 3-D was wasted. The only time it works is when the camera travels through an amusement park's "spook house." Again we see the possibilities for 3-D with the horror film—but this is a sex film and at no time can we find sex and 3-D working well together. *The Stewardesses* is a typical skin flick. Soon boredom becomes more powerful than eroticism. The good name of 3-D has been used to promote an inexcusably bad film. It's not like the good old days.

Jazz 10 best: a reply

Reply to the article by Jess Rosenstock which appeared in the Spring Registration Issue.

By HERMAN J. MILLIGAN, Jr.

One of the many problems facing jazz musicians today is the inability of the so-called jazz critics to criticize or review albums effectively, let alone to try to put them into a certain rank or order by quality of music. Apparently Mr. Rosenstock should have listened to more than two hundred albums before coming up with his best twelve.

Miles Davis at Fillmore is certainly one of the worst albums that he ever recorded. Mr. Rosenstock actually classified the music into its appropriate category, "rock." Mr. Rosenstock at the beginning of his article was referring us to jazz and not to "rock." Even though Miles Davis has been one of the greatest trumpeters in jazz, I can hardly say that this album can be regarded as one of his best or his most significant.

The same is true for Don Ellis' album at the Fillmore. Once again Mr. Rosenstock has termed the music "rock," correctly; but neither album should have been selected.

Bill Evans as a jazz pianist has some good qualities about him, but to state that Bill Evans is "perhaps the only pianist who can do a solo album with no need for accompaniment" is absurd. Mr. Rosenstock has either disliked or not listened to other pianists such as Cecil Taylor, McCoy Tyner, Thelonious Monk, and Bud Powell, all of whom are the true innovators of jazz piano that has influenced the style of Bill Evans. He is not "the most unique and satisfying pianist around."

Roberta Flack cannot possibly compare to great female jazz singers like Sarah Vaughn, Betty Carter, and Lena Horne. Her style of singing is unique, but it still has not reached the greatness of those mentioned above, who, by the way, are still recording, possibly with the exception of Sarah Vaughn. Relying on Downbeat's poll doesn't mean anything either, because Downbeat's readers themselves don't, on the whole, know anything of much significance about jazz. Mr. Rosenstock, what about Aretha Franklin?

Charlie Haden's album is a weak attempt at Coltrane's *Ascension* Impulse A-95.

Les McCann and Eddie Harris' album was all right, but it shouldn't be listed in the top twelve. (Eleven, one album didn't appear.)

Maurice McIntyre's album was definitely a fine work of art. Mr. Rosenstock considers it to be a worthy investment, but this or any album should not have a price. Instead the listener should be listening for what he or she is searching out in a particular album. Money is irrelevant as far as musical interpretation is concerned.

Frank Zappa, who's Frank Zappa? Frank Zappa has made no contributions to jazz and will never make one. His music still comes out of the West Village theatre where he became popular. His so-called "heavy electric music" has no significant relationship to the field of jazz whatsoever.

Sonny Sharrock's *Black Woman*—Vortex 2014 is a very nice album. The "avant-garde stuff" is called "music" and there are no chaotic parts in the record at all; chaos appears to be a favorite word for those listeners who are inexperienced in the "new music" of jazz. Mr. Rosenstock has

recognized Sonny Sharrock which was surprising, but his review was not true to the quality of the music on the album. Of course, Mr. Rosenstock's final comment, "weird as hell throughout" signifies to me how much Mr. Rosenstock really doesn't know about jazz.

Wayne Shorter's "powerful trumpet work" on *Super Nova*—Blue Note 84332 was actually his "powerful soprano saxophone." Mr. Rosenstock obviously could not tell the difference between a trumpet and a soprano saxophone. Even if he didn't know the difference, the back of the album cover would have told him that Wayne Shorter played the soprano saxophone, not the trumpet. Mr. Rosenstock also felt that "too many individuals who never seem to get together for very long" was an adequate description of the methodological technique of Wayne Shorter. Sonny Sharrock and Jack McLaughlin played very well for jazz guitar. Despite his meager praise of Sharrock for his *Black Woman*, Mr. Rosenstock feels that his playing is not up to "par." Mr. Rosenstock does not even bother to mention the influence of the African thumb piano and other percussive instruments on the album.

In conclusion, I personally feel that Mr. Rosenstock should publish the list of the two hundred albums that he had listened to. Then he should first, take Cecil Taylor's "Black Music" course, second, listen to five thousand more albums before he decides to select his best twelve, and, third, he should acquire an understanding to distinguish between rock and jazz.

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The University Tutor-Friend Program needs male and female volunteers to spend a couple of hours a week helping Madison area high school and Jr. high school students "put it together."

The program is designed to give academic and/or social support to kids in Madison who are having difficulty in school for a myriad of reasons. Tutors and "tutees" are matched on a one-to-one basis for the academic year. Although the program makes available outside help and guidance, individual tutor autonomy is emphasized. It is believed that the tutor's individual experience and intuition based on personal interaction with the student is the best guide for the direction of the relationship.

Additional information and applications are available by contacting Tom Harrer between 3:30 and 4:30 during the first and second week of classes in Room 507, the Union or by calling 262-2214.



"WITH A LITTLE help from my friends..."

WORK FOR Voter Registration Drive Check for meeting in Union next week

WSA

CHANNING—MURRAY

The Unitarian Student Group meets for lunch Thursday noons in the Popover Room of the Union. Bring your lunch or buy it in the Union Cafeteria.

Sunday night, Feb. 14, there will be a get-together supper in the Lake Plaza Room of the Union with Mr. Reid Gilbert, Assistant Minister of the Unitarian Church.

Campus News Briefs

WHAT ABOUT CAVES?

"Cave Exploring" will be the topic of the Wisconsin Speleological Society's meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the State Historical Society Auditorium. All interested persons are invited to attend and participate in the meeting.

SKI TRIP

Hoofer's Ski Club is sponsoring a week-end of skiing at Rib Mountain on February 13-14. The trip will cost \$14 and includes lodging and transportation. Tow tickets will cost \$4 per day. For further information contact club officials in the union.

SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCED

Application forms for the annual Delta Delta Delta Service Projects Scholarships are now available and can be obtained from project chairman Anne Rogers, 251-4899, or from the Financial Aids Office. The deadline is March 1, 1971.

Only full-time undergraduate women are eligible. Applicants will be judged on academic record, contribution to campus life, financial need and service in chosen field. Winners are eligible for one of the \$1000 awards made

by the Tri Delt National Service Projects Fund.

WIBA PHONE IN

Papa Hambone will interview the candidates for alderman from Madison's 3rd ward tonight on WIBA radio from 8:25 to 10:00 p.m. The candidates, Michael Arra, Allen Campbell, Thomas George, William Hall and George Johnson, will each be on the air for fifteen minutes.

On Thursday, February 11, from 8:05 to 10:00 p.m. over WIBA, Fr. Fred Kreuziger, Rev. Myron Talcott and Ken Scholten will discuss "War Objectors in Canada." Listeners may ask questions and take part in the discussion by calling 233-5311.

NATURAL FOODS RESTAURANT

The Sunflower Kitchen Cooperative Restaurant will open on March 1st. Cooks dishwashers and waiters are needed to begin operation of the new co-op. A mass meeting will be held for all persons interested in taking part in this new venture tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St.

HANDWEAVING

The Whole Earth Co-op will present an Inkle Handweaving Workshop tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Co-op, 817 E. Johnson St. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

PAD ADS

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BICYCLES — Raleigh Ind. 3-

Hockey: where is it going?

By MIKE LUCAS
Contributing Sports Editor

Jimmie Boyd spoke softly, his speech tinged with the dialect of his home town, Calgary, Alberta.

"Hockey is the emphasis in Canada," said the 22-year old Wisconsin captain, "and that's that. In the States, kids grow up with football and basketball, back home everyone is conditioned with skating."

"It's going to take quite a while before American hockey can reach any kind of level of top-notch competition, but there are plenty of encouraging signs."

BOYD IS one of 14 Canadian-born athletes on the Badger hockey roster, and like most, he's on a four year scholarship.

He'll play tackle

Dallas awaits Gregory

By MARK SHAPIRO

Bill Gregory always considered the Dallas Cowboys his team. Now they are.

Gregory, Wisconsin's three-year defensive line standout by way of LaMarque, Tex., was tapped by the Cowboys in the third round of last week's National Football League draft.

And he's happy about it.

"The Cowboys were my team," Gregory said simply. "LaMarque is on the Gulf Coast, and Dallas is in central Texas, about 300 miles away. I'm certainly happy about the possibility of playing football back home."

Also selected last week was defensive back Danny Crooks, by Atlanta on the 13th round.

The 6-6, 250 pound Gregory anchored the Badger defensive line from a tackle post for two years, then moved to end last fall. Surprisingly, the Cowboys want him back at tackle.

"A few teams called me before the draft, and said I'd go high, so that was no shock," Gregory said. "The Cowboys got in touch with me right after they took me and told me they wanted me at tackle."

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He

played in a tough, provincial Junior League and was recruited by Wisconsin Coach Bob Johnson, who along with his WCHA counterparts, rely heavily on imported players.

Boyd, however, sees the alleged gladiatorial ramifications of Canadian dominance in American hockey as largely erroneous.

He cites the climate and availability of facilities as the biggest detriment to the establishment of sound hockey programs in the States, but sees progress around the corner.

"IT'S REALLY tough for me to play in the warm weather," Boyd said. "You grow up in the cold and you adapt yourself to it. But realistically, I guess you could

adjust to the warm climate too.

"The biggest need, though, is the building of indoor rinks. This is a necessity. Here in Madison all we really have is Hartmeyer, and that's in use about 23 hours every day."

"Whether or not the sport catches on, especially in the South, is debatable," he added. "The Eastern League has teams in Jacksonville, Fla., and a couple in North Carolina, so the interest is coming."

"The big thing again is getting the facilities and kids skating at the early age groups. If you learn early, then your moves become second nature."

SENIOR GOALIE John Anderson agrees and disagrees with

his teammate's evaluation.

Anderson was born in Madison and developed through the local community and school programs at East High. He feels more indoor rinks are needed, but that sound leadership is more important.

"I guess I was pretty fortunate," he said. "I played in the Pee Wee and Bantam leagues and with the Madison Lakers, which gave me pretty good experience."

"FINDING a place to skate was never a problem for me, but finding adequate coaching was. I don't think our American hockey program is that far behind."

"RIGHT NOW, we probably have more facilities than any other place. But organization has been bad and there's just not enough games played."

The problems of apathy and insufficient indoor surfaces are not new ones.

Eau Claire, a middle-sized town northwest of here, is ideally suited for the sport with its cold weather and proximity to the hockey-oriented state of Minnesota.

But nothing has come about simply due to a lack of interest.

JANESVILLE, 40 miles south of Madison, has organized high school teams, but no ice. All home games are played at the Wag-Wheel Ice Palace, in Rockton, I some 30 miles away.

In all, Wisconsin has only seven high schools with hockey programs. Minnesota has over 100.

"The availability of ice," said assistant Badger coach Jeff Sauer, "and the shortness of the ice period in this state are definite concerns."

"We also have to worry about getting the people involved. The administrative side has to hold its end if any program is to be successful."

SAUER BELIEVES in strong youth programs with ample instruction and emphasis on fun-

damentals. He also believes in a lot of practice.

"There's no substitution for skating," he said. "You have to start young and do it every day, just like playing golf."

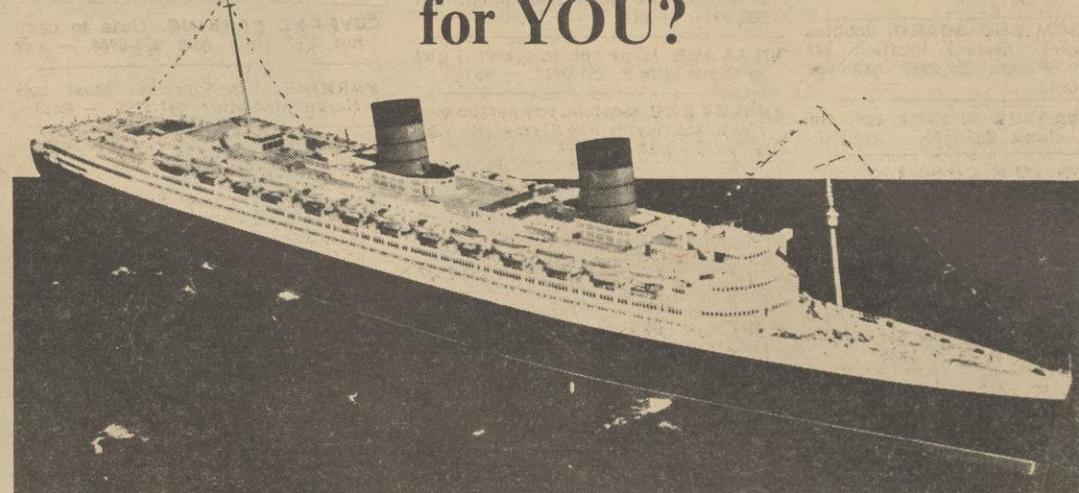
"Look, the youth hockey in Madison is getting better and better. The kids have better competition and there's no doubt that some very good players will develop."

"Overall, I would say that hockey in the States is going in the right direction. It won't come over night, but there are signs of definite improvement."



JEFF SAUER
"hockey's improving"

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Jeffrey Standaert

priorities

A lot of people around the University community are dusting off their "Goodbye, Johnnie" signs.

No, not that Johnnie, he's already been disposed of. John Coatta was tried, found guilty of not winning, and exiled to Mankato State.

This time it's John Powless who's under fire. The signs and the en masse chanting haven't become evident quite yet, but there's a good portion of this season remaining. And unless the Wisconsin basketball team wins the remainder of its games (a rather unlikely possibility), the dissatisfaction with Powless will increase.

Powless' team is 6-8 (of this writing), and the "losing-all-the-close-ones" syndrome has been the plague. And as John Powless knows better than anyone else, this is the final year of his three-year contract.

Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch hasn't given any inklings that the department is dissatisfied with Powless' performance. But Hirsch wouldn't be stupid enough to indicate displeasure with any coach while the season is still in progress, a la Illinois.

Powless' ability as a coach will come under question at season's end. That's standard procedure for any athletic department. I don't know enough about basketball, and the inner workings and psychology of this team, to pass judgement on John Powless.

That's Hirsch's job.

Anyone who knows John Powless realizes he's a personable man, and very friendly.

So was John Coatta.

The chief street corner complaints against Powless have been: "He's a poor strategist, he doesn't know his basketball," and "He can't inspire his players to really put out."

But every losing coach is stupid, and can't relate to his players, and coaches who win are automatically wizards, right? Just ask a Wisconsin fan, and then a Marquette fan.

My thesis has nothing to do with Powless' ability, or lack of it. That's what Elroy gets his 30 grand for deciding.

The thing that hurts Powless and the basketball program here most is simply that Wisconsin fans have been conditioned to losing by nearly a decade of mediocre teams.

Okay, here's today's question. What school has won more Big Ten championships than any team except Ohio State?

Indiana? Michigan? I'm afraid not. The correct answer is Wisconsin.

But Wisconsin hasn't had a title contender since the 1961-62 season. The Badgers haven't won a championship in 24 years. Coaching, good or bad, hasn't been the complete cause of that kind of failure, then or now.

If I were a young superjock, bent on making a name for myself as a basketball player, the University of Wisconsin would probably rank about 397th on my list of schools.

And a large collection of young superjocks are the ingredients that can turn a scapegoat coach into a genius.

Why is Wisconsin a basketball loser? Simply because it wants to be.

This school has always had a football tradition, and as long as the current concept of collegiate athletics survives, it will probably continue to have one.

Elroy Hirsch hasn't been out on a gigantic drive to revive Badger basketball. You're correct, Mr. Hirsch, filling the football stadium will pay for the rest of the program practically by itself.

But perhaps John Powless, Dave Brown and Dave Vander Meulen would appreciate a bit of the same enthusiasm applied to their sport.

Instead of an "Operation Turnaround" with a three-step approach of: 1. Winning football games; 2. Filling the stadium; and 3. Spreading the money around; how about a little balance of emphasis.

I wouldn't like to see a program here similar to Purdue's, with great football and basketball teams, and a pathetic minor sports set-up, either.

But before basketball at Wisconsin begins to look as promising as football at Wisconsin, a "re-evaluation of priorities is necessary."

John Powless doesn't have the greatest won-loss record in the world, but then, he's had a bit of help making it so.

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Sports Editor Jim Cohen recently talked with Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch about the basketball program. Hirsch's comments, and Cohen's analysis will be in tomorrow's issue.

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SIU hands Badgers their 3rd straight loss

(Special Cardinal Correspondence)

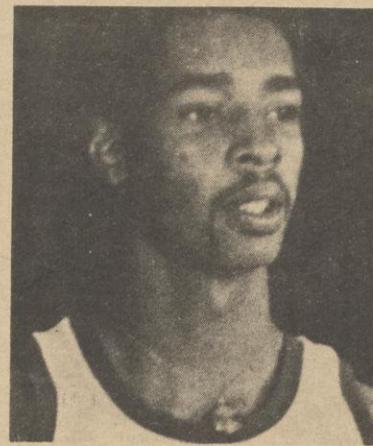
CARBONDALE, Ill.—More frustration met John Powless' Badger basketballers here Tuesday night as some cold-shooting spells and poor free-throw shooting helped hand them their third straight defeat, an 86-75 setback at the hands of Southern Illinois.

The Badgers, now 6-9, showed definite signs of breaking out of their slump, but, as has been the case many times this season, some hot-shooting guards on the opposition proved too much for the Badger defense.

Greg Starrick, 6-2, and John Garrett, showed the Badgers as fine a backcourt combination as they've seen this year. They popped in nearly half their team's total, mostly from the outside.

FOR THE BADGERS, there was some encouragement in the loss as forward Leon Howard with 21 points and numerous rebounds, snapped out of his slump, which began with a back injury a month ago. Howard was jumping as he had against Michigan and Illinois before the injury.

Gary Watson with 12 points, and Glen Richgels with 11, showed moments of brilliance and much aggressiveness under the boards, but a sub-par performance by Clarence Sherrod, who scored only



LEON HOWARD
needed help

14 points and missed several shots in the tense second half, made the difference.

The Salukis broke open a tight game by reeling off ten straight points in three minutes to secure a 73-62 advantage with 4:30 remaining. L.C. Brasfield, who had 17 rebounds and displayed great shooting from the outside, amassed 24 points, including four points in that important stretch.

The Badgers then underwent one of their patented cold-shooting spells and Sherrod missed a key free-throw in a bonus situation.

IN THE LAST four minutes, four technical fouls were called, two on Powless and two on the SIU fans, who littered the court with little plastic basketballs aimed towards the officials.

Powless drew his two technicals at once on a play in which Saluki forward Nate Hawthorne pushed Howard to the floor in a fight for a rebound. When the official called Howard for a travelling violation,

Powless vented his frustration at the officials.

The Badgers looked like they were going to stage a second-half comeback. They scored the first six points after intermission and tied the game, 42-42. The game was tied five times after that before the Salukis took a 63-59 lead. A three-point play by Richgels narrowed the Saluki margin to 63-62, but the ten-point streak followed.

Both teams exhibited fine offense in the early going, and the game was tied eight times in the first half. The Badgers led five times in the first half, the last with less than ten minutes remaining at 23-22.

A LAYUP by Garret broke a 30-30 tie with less than seven minutes left, and the Salukis later scored seven straight points to lead 41-32. The Badgers narrowed the margin to 42-36 at halftime.

The Badgers hit only 13 of 25 from the line and missed the first of a bonus situation four times late in the game.

The Salukis, on the other hand, who entered the game with a 76 per cent shooting mark from the line, were 12 for 13. Starrick, who leads the country in free-throw shooting, sank six of seven.

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(on page 15)

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