



## **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXII, No. 158 May 19, 1972**

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## In Steinberg hearing Defense seeks arraignment

By DAN SCHWARTZ  
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison's newly named "Policeman of the Year," Inspector Herman Thomas, was subpoenaed to the witness stand Thursday in an unsuccessful attempt by Oliver Steinberg's defense attorneys to have an attempted murder complaint dismissed against the former University student.

Steinberg, who is being held on \$55,000 bail, is being charged with three counts of attempted murder in the alleged shooting of three Madison undercover policemen last week as well as being charged in an arson conspiracy case.

Thomas, who arrived at court late, following his announcement as policeman of the year by the Greater Madison Chamber of Commerce answered questions from Attorney Richard Cates concerning a visit he made to Steinberg in Dane County Jail in his own words on "Saturday or Sunday night." Cates was not

called in for the visit which also included Madison Police Inspector George Schiro and called it a "intentional violation of the law."

CATES TOLD Judge William Byrnes at the preliminary hearing that he learned of the visit through a story which appeared in the Capital Times on Tuesday, May 16. The story, which included an interview with Thomas concerning allegations that the defendants in the arson case had been beaten, was written by Capital Times police reporter Mike Miller, who was also called to the stand.

Thomas, answering in terse comments of "yes" and "no" appeared confused on the chronology of events leading up to the story's appearance and corrected his dates several times. He admitted that pre-trial publicity can be prejudicial to a defendant's right to a fair trial and that Steinberg had a right to have an attorney present.

He also stated in answer to questions from both Cates and District Attorney Gerald Nichol that he was only doing what he considered his job "in ascertaining whether the prisoners had been struck, abused, or injured."

Cates, calling his move for dismissal "extreme", centered his arguments on the fact that Thomas announced the results of his examination of Steinberg as an "investigation" to Miller; a fact which Cates called an intentional violation of Steinberg's right to trial and an attack on the "cornerstone of our ability to try people fairly."

THOMAS ALSO testified that Steinberg came out of the cellblock on his own violation and refused to answer questions without his attorney present. He said that Steinberg went back to his cell on his own.

The Madison Police Inspector admitted he brought a copy of Madison Takeover to the cellblock with him and showed it to Steinberg. Takeover had run a special issue on the arrests which alleged beatings on the part of police to the five prisoners. Thomas identified Takeover as an "underground newspaper."

Madison Police Chief Wilbur Every is in the hospital with a heart attack and Thomas is acting Police Chief. He said he only followed the case at the time of initial bookings and expressed no knowledge of the fact that an arraignment for Steinberg had been held on the Friday before he went to see him in the cellblock.

MILLER TESTIFIED that Thomas spoke to him at length about the dissemination of news and the role the press can play in prejudicing a case. Thomas said he had asked Miller to keep parts of their conversation "off the record" but Miller testified those parts did not include comments about Steinberg's physical condition.

Cates said dismissal was necessary because "It is the only way we can stop the police from

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Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein

## Doyle to decide student suit against police

By STEVE TUCKEY  
of the Cardinal Staff

A ruling is expected either today or Monday on a suit filed on behalf of eight University students asking for a temporary restraining order against Madison and Dane County law enforcement officials.

Federal District Court Judge James Doyle yesterday heard arguments on the suit which stems from alleged incidents of police misconduct during recent anti-war demonstrations.

The police are charged with violation of the protesters' civil rights, a federal offense. Being a class action suit, it is filed on behalf of all those who have attempted to legally demonstrate recently.

Defendants in the suit are Chief Wilbur Emery and Inspector Hermann Thomas of the Madison Police Department, Dane County Sheriff Vernon (Jack) Leslie, Dane County Traffic Chief Russell Klitzman, and "certain officers of the above agencies whose identities are unknown to the plaintiffs."

ATTORNEY JAMES Glover, representing the plaintiffs, asked that charges against State Patrol Director Lew Versnick and University Protection and Security Chief Ralph Hanson be dismissed because of lack of sufficient evidence linking them or their subordinates to the incidents.

Arguments yesterday focused primarily

on whether it was proper for a Federal court to issue an injunction restraining police from acting in a manner which state law already prohibits.

Council for the law enforcement officials said that the affidavits used by the plaintiffs were hastily drawn and consist for the most part of hearsay. They also said they they did not have ample time to examine the documents in order to prepare rebuttals.

Attorneys for the police officials said that a restraining order from a Federal

court would be a drastic measure and would impede the efforts of the police in protecting citizens. They said that police have always acted in a fair manner and would continue to do so, a claim drawing howls of laughter from the audience.

CO-COUNCIL FOR the plaintiffs, University law professor Ted Finman answered those arguments by pointing to what he termed a history of police indiscretions, beginning with Dow recruiting protests in the fall of 1967. Finman said that

some form of restraining order was necessary if citizens were to feel free to express their views.

Finman cited specific incidents of alleged indiscriminate police beatings during the Dow controversy, the Miffland disturbances in the spring of 1969, and the most recent demonstrations.

"The evidence is too strong to say it can't happen here," he concluded.

One point repeatedly stressed by the plaintiffs was the failure of police to wear proper identification, thereby minimizing the risk of guilty officers being charged with improper conduct.

The plaintiffs urged the court to order police to wear large 3-digit numbers visible in both day and night. They scoffed at Inspector Thomas's affidavit filed in court stating that police already wear sufficient identification.

YESTERDAY'S ACTION only asked for a temporary injunction against the police. Such actions are usually taken with the idea in mind that a permanent injunction will later be sought.

But Attorney Glover said he was not certain whether he would take that course.

Judge Doyle questioned whether a federal court could issue a permanent injunction against all types of police misconduct, no matter how unrelated they were to an anti-war demonstration. But he gave no inkling of how he would rule today.

### See you in the summer

So it goes. Today is the last daily publication of the spring Cardinal. We'll have a Monday magazine out with a special Coconuts award session and then it's off for finals. The summer Cardinal will start publishing June 9 with a registration issue. So it goes.



Cardinal photo by Harry Diamant

**Art for Art's sake**

**Photos by Pollock**

**See page 9**

## US heightens bombing effort over Hanoi

SAIGON (AP)—Hanoi reported that large numbers of U.S. aircraft attacked North Vietnam Thursday following a buildup of American naval power in the Tonkin Gulf.

South Vietnamese forces pushed close to the besieged provincial capital of An Loc in search of their first significant victory in the enemy offensive.

Radio Hanoi claimed "a large number of U.S. warplanes attempted to bomb" residential areas in Hanoi and the provinces of Thanh Hoa and Bac Giang on Thursday and said five jets were shot down.

Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency —VNA—claimed U.S. planes deliberately raided "many populated areas" in Hanoi and the port city of Haiphong "to massacre the civilian population." Another Hanoi radio broadcast monitored in Tokyo said "large numbers of U.S. warplanes attempted to bomb" Hanoi and the provinces of Thanh Hoa and Bac Giang and five planes were shot down.

THE U.S. COMMAND declined to comment, its usual policy. It reported earlier, however, that strikes over the North during the last two days destroyed equipment and large quantities of fuel and fuel depots.

The number of 7th Fleet carriers stationed off the Southeast Asia coast rose to six for the first time in the war with the arrival of the 78,000-ton Saratoga. She came from the Atlantic Fleet and boosted the offshore American naval force to 46,000 aboard more than 60 ships. A seventh carrier, the Ticonderoga, sailed from San Diego, California, for Vietnam Wednesday.

At An Loc, southernmost of three fronts opened by the enemy during the six-week-old offensive, a government relief column moved within 2 1/2 miles of the devastated city. Advancing behind hundreds of bombs dropped by jets from the Saratoga and from U.S. B52s, the troops leapfrogged up Highway 13 and met little resistance.

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## Termpaper customers face dual sanctions, says Dean

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON  
of the Cardinal Staff

Students who turned in purchased termpapers for class credit may be subject to disciplinary sanctions both by the academic department involved and by the University Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg said Thursday.

The business records of Academic Marketplace, the only termpaper sale firm currently operating locally, were subpoenaed last week by the State Dept. of Agriculture. The Agriculture Dept. issued a formal complaint against the firm on Tuesday, charging unfair trade practices.

The filing of a formal complaint may eventually open the subpoenaed records to public view. The University has requested copies of the documents, but has not yet received them, Ginsberg told the Daily Cardinal yesterday.

"OUR POLICY has been that in

cases of academic dishonesty, the original sanctions are imposed by the academic department," Ginsberg said. "In those instances where the violation is extreme, the department may then recommend that our office take additional sanctions."

"I would emphasize," he added, "that these are always in addition to, and not in lieu of, academic sanctions."

Academic sanctions could include failing a student for the course in question. In the case of a senior taking a required course, this would prevent graduation at the end of the semester. In addition, Ginsberg's office may suspend, expel, or place upon probation any student found guilty of plagiarism.

According to a report in Thursday's Capital Times the Agriculture Dept. has thus far refused to release the names because it has not been proven that the students who purchased the papers actually submitted

them for credit. According to the story by Times staff writer Bruce Swain, the subpoenaed customers may be placed under oath at the June 7 hearing to determine whether they actually handed the papers in.

(Late Thursday Ginsberg told the Associated Press that although the Marketplace records will not be examined until after June graduation, retroactive action against graduating seniors, including revocation of degrees, is possible.)

"GENERALLY, our action in these cases has been disciplinary probation status," Ginsberg said. He added that each case would have to be judged individually, and that suspensions were possible in "extreme" cases.

The complaint issued by the Agriculture Dept. names Bruce and Angus Inksetter, owners of Academic Marketplace. The Marketplace, which sold 700 papers this year, is a franchise of Ward Warren Manuscripts, Inc., of Boston. A hearing on the complaint has been scheduled for June 7. A number of Marketplace customers have been subpoenaed to appear and present copies of purchased papers.

The unfair trade procedure is administrative, rather than judicial. The Agriculture Dept. can order the firm to close down, but may not impose penalties, and any such order may be appealed in court.

Ginsberg said that the unfair trade procedure had been "discussed and developed" between a University attorney and an assistant attorney general. "This seemed to be the most expedient way to force the term-paper mills to cease and desist," he said.

(continued on page 4)

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\*Even if it isn't the last "word" in the dictionary, we think you'll find the phrase does describe the last word in beer.



## WSA store finds new location

The WSA store has made tentative plans to move to another State Street location one block from its present site. A contract has been signed between the WSA store and John Meirs, owner of 619 and 623 State Street, the presents sites of Kay Campbell's and Audio Components respectively.

The store will move into the present Kay Campbell site and the planned WSA pharmacy will be located next door in what is now Audio Components. Plans are tentative, however, because the agreement reached by the WSA store and Meirs has an escape clause which entitles the store to back within 30 days.

Planned expansion of the memorial library will cause the razing of the present store site along with the Kollege Club which

is also owned by Meirs. No termination has yet been given but it is assumed it will be sometime before October.

THE ONE-YEAR contract signed between the WSA store and Meirs takes effect sometime in the summer. After the contract runs out the WSA store will have the option to buy the building.

Tuesday night the City Council voted to approve the transferral of the Kollege Klub's liquor license from its present State Street location to enable it to move into the basement of Langdon Hall at the corner of Langdon and Lake street. The new KK site is in an area that has previously resisted commercial ventures of that nature.

The effect of the new location in terms of the store's output re-

mains to be seen. There will be more floor space than in the present. It is not known whether the Madison Book Co-op will be able to move in.

THE WSA STORE has had difficulty in recent weeks in finding a suitable location. For a time the store board considered the purchase of the building on State Street but decided that the financing would be prohibitive.

The WSA pharmacy should be in operation by August. A recent recommendation of the Health Service Advisory Committee that the University implement its own non-profit pharmacy could hinder the WSA's efforts, but they are proceeding nonetheless.

### Steinberg

(continued from page 1) violating the law."

Cates also introduced motions which would allow him to view police reports filled out by officers who interrogated the prisoners and seen by Thomas. Cates said it was the only way he could properly defend Steinberg and counter pre-trial publicity. The motion was denied.

Byrnes, however, partially accepted motions by Cates that he should be given access to reports, upon their availability to the District Attorney concerning Steinberg's medical condition the night of the shooting. Byrnes also instructed the District Attorney to make available to the defense any oral or written confessions by Steinberg that will be used in the pre-trial hearings. Byrnes reiterated his belief that pre-trial hearings are not merely a mechanical process leading up to a trial.

Another preliminary hearing in the case is scheduled for May 31.

Daniel Schwartz  
Richard Grossman  
Douglas Johnson  
Keith Davis  
Reid Rosefelt  
James Korger  
Bob Schwartz  
Chuck Ramsay  
Jon Wolman  
Patrick McGilligan  
Henry Schipper

### The Daily Cardinal

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"The Fireman"  
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Fri-Sat, May 26-27 Marlon Brando, "The Wild One"  
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## OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—Fair and continued warm with a slight chance of showers. High in the 90's, low in the mid-50's. Precipitation probability about 20 per cent.

### Riot hits Ulster prison

DUBLIN—A thousand troops and police battled rioting convicts and demonstrators inside and outside Dublin's Mountjoy Jail early Friday. They fought to quell a prison uprising sparked by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Two hundred troops and 800 police armed with gas grenades and clubs besieged 400 convicts inside the gloomy fortress prison in downtown Dublin.

Armed troops took up positions outside the jail where 3,000 pro-IRA demonstrators, screaming support for the rebels inside, set fire to parked cars.

### Ten years for protesting priest

CHICAGO—A Roman Catholic priest from Milwaukee was sentenced Thursday to 10 years in federal prison for destruction of draft records.

The Rev. Nicholas J. Riddell, 42, was one of three persons accused by the federal government of masterminding a plot to destroy Chicago draft records three years ago. Father Riddell was subsequently indicted on charges of destruction and mutilation of government property and interfering with the administration of the Selective Service System.

The charges stemmed from a raid by Father Riddell and 14 other persons on a South Side Selective Service office May 25, 1969. The group poured blood and tar on draft records and then burned them.

### Wallace could be through campaigning

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Physical therapists were moving George C. Wallace's crippled legs every hour Thursday to retain muscle vigor in case some function is eventually restored—a faint hope.

His doctors are not optimistic that the Alabama governor will be able to keep his pledge to use a wheelchair if necessary to continue publicly the preconvention campaign that was interrupted by attempted assassination Monday.

### US cuts dues to UN

WASHINGTON—Disregarding a last-minute plea by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, the House approved Thursday a \$13.2 million cut in the United States dues payment to the United Nations.

The reduction was made in a \$4.58 billion appropriation bill financing the State Department and several other agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1. The bill, approved by voice vote, now goes to the Senate.

The U.N. cut was effected by limiting the U.S. assessment to the organization to 25 per cent of the total U.N. budget instead of the current 31.5 per cent. It would pare about \$29 million from the funds for U.S. membership in international multilateral organizations pursuant to treaties, conventions and acts of Congress.

### Lucey pushing for mass transit

MADISON—Calling the automobile a "social parasite," Gov. Patrick J. Lucey Thursday called for new state efforts to bolster sagging mass transportation systems in Wisconsin.

In remarks for the first meeting of his mass transit task force, the governor said the study group would be charged with exploring the use of federal funds to help municipalities improve mass transportation.

He called the future of most mass transit systems in Wisconsin "uncertain" because of decreasing patronage and growing operational expenses.

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# CARDINAL

\*Cardinal photo

by Arthur Pollack

## Afro center moving to W. Johnson

By CAROLYN BLACKANN  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Afro-American Center will move this summer from its present address at 935 University Ave. to 1120 W. Johnson St.

The move was precipitated by the fact that the building which presently houses the center is being demolished as part of the Madison Redevelopment Plan.

The costs of refurbishing, refurbishing and moving will hopefully be covered by the university. Kwame Salter said that he and Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg are working to complete arrangements.

Salter expressed some disgust with the delay in notification given to the Center concerning the move. They learned about it only after hearing that the Spudnut Shop next door was closing because of redevelopment destruction, he said.

Salter and Ginsberg agreed that there is complete concurrence now. Ginsberg said, "The new facility is better suited to their needs in terms of offices and a large meeting room."

The move is expected to be finished during the summer.

## Termpapers

(continued from page 2)

COMMENTING ON a quote by Bruce Inksetter that termpapers were often "a hoop for students to jump through," Ginsberg said: "Mr. Inksetter has developed a rationale to justify his involvement. Many of us still find the very presence of termpaper mills in an academic community repugnant." He said that he thought the crackdown was in agreement with a "community consensus" that such firms should be closed.

Ginsberg said he had "no idea" whether such firms would continue to operate underground if driven out of public business.

## Wild hemp

(continued from page 12)  
carried out by the highway department, the sheriff's office, and the county weed commissioner, as well as landowners.

The second project was a "cost-share pilot program in Walworth County in 1971," for which the Bureau of Narcotics provided \$3,000 as the government share. UW Extension Agent Stan Ihlenfeldt was quoted in the release as saying that the big problem in Walworth was informing people of the proper identification of the weed—landowners were confusing it with ragweed and catnip.

"ONE AID to enforcing the local control," according to Ihlenfeldt, was when the local county board declared hemp a noxious weed, which permitted local authorities to control the weed, even on private lands. The state of Wisconsin does not classify hemp as a noxious weed.

Agronomist Doersch told the Cardinal that a "considerable acreage" of hemp was grown in South Central Wisconsin during WWII as a uniform fiber crop. Our imported supply of sisal hemp, used in making rope, was cut off when South Pacific shipping lanes were closed, and the need for a low-grade rope precipitated the legal growth of marajuana here during the war. Doersch feels that "the vast majority of wild hemp that grows in Wisconsin now is an escape from that first planting."

#### SANDER VANOCUR

Sander Vanocur, former NBC-TV newsmen now with Public Broadcasting, will speak at 2:30 Sunday at the Wisconsin Center. His appearance is sponsored by Friends of Channel 21.

# News Analysis

## Central city aldermen list gains losses

By KEITH DAVIS  
and BONNIE BRESSERS  
of the Cardinal Staff

It was a mixed year for central Madison representatives on the City Council. There was some improvement on issues relating to the environment of the central area of the city, by their assessment, but no movement on the war or taxes. A number of issues, such as the rezoning of Langdon St. to prohibit high-rise construction, and the State Street Mall project are still up in the air and could go either way.

Two aldermen mentioned the defeat of Metro Square first among the major victories. Ald. Dennis McGilligan (Ward 4) and Ald. Paul Soglin (8) had both opposed the issue, which had been slated for the S. Broom St. parking lots between W. Johnson and West Washington just east of the Mifflin-Bassett area.

The project, which would have been on the border of the Fourth and Eighth Wards, was proposed by Mayor William Dyke last August as an alternative to the stalled Auditorium plan at Law Park, which has been kicking around for about 15 years now.

DYKE QUICKLY lined up many civic and arts groups in the city to back the plan but it died in the City Council amid charges that the Auditorium Committee, which had recommended adoption of the Metro Square site, had been stacked. It was also revealed that Fidelity Investment, of which the mayor had been a director before his election held property in the area. The Capital Times, Daily Cardinal, and Broom St. Theater had attacked the plan.

"Had it gone through," said McGilligan, "it would have meant increased pressure on the Mifflin Community to go highrise. In a sense, a victory was won for the resident who lives in the downtown area."

Another 'victory' mentioned by Soglin and Ninth Ward Ald. Susan Kay Phillips was the defeat of the College Court project. Running a half block north of Regent, the plan was to turn the Court into a one-way pair with Regent, much as Johnson and University are now. The defeat of the plan marked the first time in recent history when the Council has refused to approve a major

thoroughfare expansion in the central area.

A major defeat listed by Soglin was the failure to stop the Howard Johnson's motel in the Marion-Dayton St. area on the edge of Mifflin. The construction of the motel is considered by some to imperil the residential character of the area and virtually sink the City's "Mifflin Park Plan" for the residential renewal of the area on a medium density basis. (Last August the Board of Estimates also refused to approve funds for the first step of the plan, which involved extending Bedford St. another block so traffic could be re-routed throughout the area.

OUT OF THE struggle over the motel, however, came some good. It is now a part of the R-6 definition of zoning that no commercial or motel-hotel expansion can take place within it. Previously, the R6 (high density) category, could be used under 'variances' to build hotels.

Ald. Ashman expressed mostly pessimism about the Council's year. "We have not resolved the auditorium issue, we have not resolved the airport issue. I don't think we've done as much as we

could to push mass transit. The Council has become more accepting of the idea that we have to get out of the war—the votes have increased on that," the Tenth Ward alderwoman said.

Earlier this week the Council voted down 7-13 and 9-11 two resolutions by Ald. Soglin calling for an immediate end to the war, total American withdrawal, and withdrawal of city and state resources from the war. It also called for work stoppages in the city.

But, Soglin said, "the Council has supported immediate and unilateral withdrawal for a long time—there is no doubt of that. But of the 16 or so who take that position, only 7 or 8 are willing to see the city actively working to end it."

IN 1967 AN 1971 referenda calling for immediate and unilateral withdrawal received 44 and 66 per cent of the vote respectively.

The State Street Mall issue was left hanging and, like the Langdon St. rezoning, will probably be resolved this summer. The 700 and 800 blocks of State St. were closed for a 'traffic experiment' on

August 2, 1971 and re-opened this March, when the Council failed to act on the proposal for converting the area to a Mall. With most of the financing arranged through the University and the federal government, the project would cost the city an estimated \$53,000 for incidental work which the City Plan Director has said would have to be done whether or not there is a mall.

Chief objections to the Mall included providing a 'toy' for University students, disruption of bus traffic, alleged damage it might do to businesses relying on outside traffic, and the contingent nature of the financing, which is not all guaranteed yet.

Some opponents of the measure claim to favor the entire plan, which includes a mall all the way to Gilman St. and a semi-mall (no parking, narrower street, trees, and other improvements) from Gilman to the Square. They succeeded in having the proposal for the 7-800 blocks put off in favor of the entire plan. The details are now being worked out, and action would take some time, since the

(continued on page 13)

## MAPAC and vets schedule two antiwar demonstrations

By DEBE GORDON  
of the Cardinal Staff

Two local antiwar demonstrations are being scheduled for the last week in May by the Madison Area Peace Action Coalition (MAPAC) and Madison Veterans for Peace. The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War (SMC) is supporting the protests and is also organizing towards a national protest in Washington on May 21.

"Nixon virtually admitted in his speech that the majority of Americans want immediate withdrawal from Vietnam," said David Williams of Madison SMC in a press conference Thursday. "These people are the people that the student movement must reach out to in order to force an immediate withdrawal."

"Our goal," he said, "should be to involve the massive numbers of Americans who are beginning to see through Nixon's lies."

LOCALLY, ON MAY 29th a Memorial Day antiwar march from the Capitol Square and down East Washington Ave. has been planned by MAPAC. This will be the third year of protest marching on Memorial Day. A parade permit has not yet been issued, but the march should begin at about noon Monday at the Capitol.

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## News Analysis

**MULO faces long summer**

By GOLDI KADUSHIN  
of the Cardinal Staff

For the past 12 years, toward the end of May, tables and people replace scraps of leaves as the Memorial Union Terrace becomes Madison's outdoor cafe. This spring, Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) picketers patrolling the Union building have kept the Terrace deserted.

The Memorial and Union South buildings have been empty since April 19th, the date MULO authorized a strike against the University. Initiated

in December, contract negotiations between the University and MULO reached an impasse by mid-April.

Crucial union demands included an increased wage, maternal and sick leave compensations, and an alteration of grievance procedures.

The University refused to bargain these items, maintaining that Wisconsin State Statute 111.80 prevented them from negotiating either wages and compensation or "management rights."

(Continued on Page 17)

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## Attica hearings find cops equipped to kill

By ARTHUR POLLOCK  
of the Cardinal Staff

While the final report won't appear until June, the recent hearings of the McKay Commission on the Attica massacre last September have already unearthed some rather conclusive and disturbing information.

With respect to the state's decision to re-take the institution by force, the Commission has discovered the following facts: the state police had no normal operating procedure for re-taking a prison once it is taken over by prisoners.

No attempt to go in with clubs only was made or even considered; the police went in equipped to kill, with pistols, .270 caliber rifles (using "dum-dum" bullets, suitable for anti-vehicle duty or for "reducing a cement block to rubble," in the words of the product's advertiser) and shotguns (each shell containing 9 to 12 lethal .32 caliber pellets).

THE ATTACK plan supposedly called for restraint on the part of the state troopers, in order to save the lives of the hostages. The assault itself told a different story. Out of the 1300 people in the "D" yard during the attack, 130 were hit with bullets or pellets. The scorecard read 39 dead by the end of the day—ten hostages and 29 inmates. So much for "restraint."

Those comprising the attack force were to have been only from the state police force. Officers from the Attica institution were specifically excluded for fear that their highly charged emotional states might cause them to lose control upon seeing fellow officers shot down. Yet, reports later indicated that at least 17 officers from the institution admitted that they were involved in the shooting, a number of them using their personal hunting weapons for what one anonymous officer called "the coon hunt."

One week after the assault, visiting physicians concluded that several hundred of the inmates had received reprisal injuries (broken legs for example) during "processing"—a euphemism used to describe the procedure of returning subdued prisoners to their cells.

Executive Deputy Commissioner of Correction Walter Dunbar stated that it was his "firm belief that there was excellent discipline, excellent self-control and good planning" on the part of all state officers involved.

GOVERNOR Rockefeller displayed such good self control that he didn't even bother to visit the prison during the assault. The Governor has recently said that he'd "do it again" exactly the same way if so confronted. Bravo, gentlemen, bravo.

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## News Analysis

# TAA may emerge stronger than its striking brothers

By JAY NOVAK  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Teaching Assistants Association (TAA), the only campus labor union which did not strike this spring, may emerge more intact than either of its brother unions.

Speculation on the possibility of a three-union strike against the University this spring somehow turned into a definite expectation, and when on March 24 the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) strike vote failed to produce the necessary two-thirds approval, the news was received by supporters of campus labor with a bit of shock.

Without a mandate to strike, it occurred to many, the TAA could only get a contract that would cripple the union's effectiveness. One editor of a campus publication declared, "The TAA is dead."

Not so.

THE FAILURE of the TAA strike vote seems in retrospect to have been serendipitous. The strike by the Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) has been effectively broken: the Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO), despite the promise of continuing strike action and picketing throughout the summer, is essentially striking now to lighten reprisals. It has little real hope of securing a contract.

The TAA, however, will apparently have a contract. An acceptance vote is now being taken on the University's most recent proposals, and TAA president Steve Zorn says he is "pretty sure" that it will pass.

Contract proposals have improved, from the union's stand-

point, since the March 24 vote. Although the important demands of day care centers, health plan assurances, and educational reforms have not been met, the contract is, according to Zorn, at least "marginally better" than the present agreement; and the indications are that the TAA will be at least marginally stronger next fall.

ACTUALLY, there is evidence of strong potential power for the union. Teaching assistants occupy highly visible positions on the campus, and as a group are a necessary component of the educational functions of this University. The potential for publicity of TAA actions and accusations is high, and in-class agitation is one available means of gathering support. A number of TAA members are knowledgeable in labor relations or are experienced organizers.

There are inherent weaknesses in the organization, however, stemming from the position of TAs in the structure of the University. In demanding educational reforms, for example, the TAA asks that the faculty, the source of educational policies, surrender some of its authority to students. The faculty, with all its power of determining policy, is defined as the adversary.

It is a formidable adversary. Graduate student TAs are dependent upon the good graces of a small number of professors—"major" professors and the professors for the classes in which they assist. TAs who are at odds with professors, particularly over determination of course structure, may not be rehired and/or receive unfavorable recommendations.

A number of professors, University negotiator Edward

Krinsky said recently, have stopped using TAs in their courses, "because they didn't want to be stuck with someone they might not be able to get along with."

Faculty members tend to expect a "professionalism" in their TAs, while unionization in itself indicates a lag in professional outlook. Like so many other teachers, nurses, and white-collar unionists, TAA members have begun to view themselves more as workers than professionals, with a semi-standardized skill to sell and lack of independence on the job. By defining themselves as workers many TAs are jeopardizing their chances of becoming professional academicians—the usual occupational goal of most PhD candidates.

Another problem for the TAA originates in the fact that the University is a public institution. Unions in private industry are able, by withholding the labor of their members, to attack the profit means—a necessary ability, the measure of which is the measure of power for a union.

(Continued on Page 17)

## Campus News Briefs

### GUERRILLA THEATER WORKSHOP

A workshop in guerrilla theater will be held from Friday, May 26, to Sunday, May 28. The weekend will be spent in an exploration of different forms of radical theater—guerrilla, street, puppet—as a nonviolent tool for social change. As with most weekends, people will live together with common meals. Because of the cost involved in the food and the expense of getting people here from the Radical Theatre Training and Organizing Center in New York, a donation is asked: \$10 from students and \$15 from working people, but this will be waived in cases of hardship. For pre-registration, call/write Nonviolent Training and Education Collective (NVTEC), 420 N. Lake Street, Madison, phone 263-1747.

### HUGE MADISON ART FAIR

The Wisconsin Poetry Alliance will sponsor a huge Madison art fair, June 10th and 11th, from noon to 10 p.m. It will be held at Los Chibchas Riding Academy, one mile south of Madison, off Highway 12, on Old Oregon Road. Los Chibchas encourages both the artists and the community to come and have a good time and support Wisconsin art.

There will be a Wisconsin painters, sculptors, designers, and craftsmen showing, and famous local poets in the evening. There will also be food and other entertainment set in over 120 acres of beautiful woods and trails.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY HO AND MALCOM

Parts of "The Mother", a play by Bertolt Brecht, will be performed on library mall at 2 p.m. today in honor of the birthdays of Ho Chi Minh and Malcolm X.

### THURANA OPEN HOUSE

Thurana Free Elementary School will have an Open House on Sunday, May 21, from 1-3 p.m. at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks, for interested parents. For further information, call Tom Spears at 231-2602 or Yvonne Gurny at 257-4993.

### ACADEMIC CALENDAR CHANGE

The academic calendar will be adjusted to conform to the statewide shift in the Memorial Day holiday from Tuesday, May 30, to Monday, May 29. Semester exams and other academic activities which had been scheduled May 29 will be moved to May 30. The exam period runs from May 23-June 1.

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## News Analysis

# Unionbusting tactics beat RHSLO

By ERIC PARFREY  
of the Cardinal Staff

"There is no doubt that the union has been crushed, and it might take a year or two to build it up again."

—Jay Novak

**RHSLO Negotiating Team**  
After over three weeks on strike, the Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) has lost any chance of securing a fair and equitable contract with Residence Halls. The last general membership meeting on Monday night decided that it would be necessary to end the strike to preserve the union's original structure under the

pressure of the University's unionbusting tactics and internal disintegration.

Kathy Grover of RHSLO said that in an official poll taken over the telephone RHSLO members had voted 2 to 1 in favor of going back to work and 3 to 1 to go back for one last bargaining session with the University.

There are several good reasons that RHSLO's strike did not succeed, unlike the union's first, relatively successful one last year.

Last spring there were only two basic points that were in dispute: whether RHSLO was to be recognized by the University as

the sole bargaining agent for the student workers in Residence Halls, and whether the University could institute a dorm residency requirement for all workers.

AN IMPORTANT factor during this year's strike was internal problems within the union. Jay Novak, member of the RHSLO bargaining team, said: "From the beginning of the year we relied too much on newsletters that weren't read by the members and meetings that weren't attended."

There was also a more basic problem with the student workers. "The whole idea of people not understanding the contract is in keeping with the general transient character of Residence Halls workers," RHSLO member Martha Goldstein said. "That's why it's hard to get people involved, to get them to sacrifice something that they don't believe is important."

Many students seemed both within and outside the union confused about proposals that RHSLO was trying to bargain with the University. Last year the union had received only a "token" contract from the University, recognizing RHSLO as a union and suspending the residency rule. But this year RHSLO was interested in more extensive concessions.

One of RHSLO's major proposals was to implement a grievance procedure, consisting of an Appeals Board of two staff members from management, two student workers, and three house presidents from Residence Halls dormitories. The University's counter-proposal was a grievance procedure using the services of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC). That procedure would have cost RHSLO approximately \$500 for each individual grievance case, and the union's budget could only have accommodated two or three grievances a year at this rate.

RHSLO's proposed contract provided that an employee could only be dismissed for violation of written work rules or for more than five cuts (missed meals) during a semester. The University countered by saying that there were too many work rules to list, and that a student could still be fired if he violated one of these unwritten rules.

In the important area of job rights, RHSLO modestly proposed that each worker be guaranteed at least ten hours a week, and that work shifts be a minimum of 90 minutes.

RHSLO provided that no student need work under "unsafe conditions." The University declared in their contract that safety "was

contingent upon the availability of funds."

The University was obviously not willing to relinquish any of its power to the union, and effectively brought the entire weight of the state of Wisconsin to bear against RHSLO. This was accomplished through various methods during the last six months.

IN DECEMBER RHSLO began bargaining with the University team led by Ed Krinsky, and continued to bargain on a regular basis for the next four months. During this time the union wished to present their contract of specific proposals to the University and begin the long, tedious process of considering each proposal separately.

For months the University refused to even discuss the RHSLO contract, saying that most of the proposals were "unbargainable" under state law. It became obvious that the University was deliberately stalling for time at the bargaining table.

In early March, Senate Bill 475 was passed in the State Legislature. This new law takes from students the right to unionize and removed the civil service status of the only two student labor unions in the state, RHSLO and MULO. The author of the original bill was Chancellor Edwin Young, who has previously served as a federal arbitrator to break unions overseas under the Marshal Plan.

The new law goes into effect on July 1, 1972. After that date, the University is no longer legally obligated to even recognize or bargain with RHSLO. The University simply has to hold out until the end of the academic year.

ON APRIL 20, 76 per cent of RHSLO's membership voted to go out on strike against the University. The next three weeks of strike were punctuated with blatant attempts by the University to intimidate workers to go back to their jobs.

"The University's tactics during the strike was to keep things quiet, to keep incidents out of the papers," RHSLO organizer Bob Litzau said. Information about arrests was elusive, primarily due to non-cooperation by Protection and Security. The local media effectively downplayed all strike related activity, and a press conference called by RHSLO was not even attended by city reporters.

Litzau added, "our first offer to mediation with WERC was when (continued on page 12)

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**Where there is no vision,  
the people perish.**

**--Proverbs, XXIX, 18  
--Arthur Pollock**



# The Daily Cardinal

## Opinion and Comment

### Yours in Struggle



Cardinal studio photo by James Korger

The semester is over but the world goes on. In Vietnam, American forces continue their massive onslaught against the peoples of Asia oblivious to the presence of Russian personnel. Three weeks of sustained protest on this campus will soon lose all significance in the face of that massive technological warfare. What is needed is to translate that protest energy into more sustained mechanisms. In Madison those mechanisms may encompass ongoing political organizations, work stoppage or political educational work in the city.

Trials will continue this summer in Canada against Carlton Armstrong, in California against Angela Davis, in Madison against the Bedford 5 and the Camp McCoy 3 as well as

### Campus Labor Revisited

Campus labor unions did not have a successful year in terms of winning benefits for the union memberships. The TAA, after two failed strike votes, will be accepting a contract that is not much better than the present agreement MULO, still on strike, is now apparently striking over terms of ending the strike, with little hope of winning a suitable contract. The RHSLO strike has been effectively broken, ended with no contract settlement and severe reprisals for strikers.

The strength of the University and their willingness to use it against their employees has been effectively demonstrated. Ditto for their lack of willingness to meet the needs of their workers.

After months of stalling at the bargaining tables, UW hatchet man Ed Krinsky told RHSLO and MULO negotiators that the University would not bargain at all during strikes. Instead, the University responded to a strike they called illegal by illegally dealing with members of the union bargaining units, offering guarantees of employment to non-strikers that they would not make to union negotiating teams; with squads of Protection and Security officers at picket sites, ready to make arrests for small infractions, and with mass recruiting of student strikebreakers.

The unions, through their actions, were successful in this: They have forced the liberal facade to be lifted from the University, and

trials of antiwar protesters arrested during Madison's street actions last week. We have reiterated the political contexts of many of these trials on this page throughout the year. Many of these individuals are being accused of political crimes and tried in a climate of judicial retaliation. They must be supported.

Yes, it has all been said before. But that does not make it any less true. If anything, it reaffirms our obligation as students to resist the privileges of our situation and agitate for reform within our University and without it. Pictured above is the Cardinal staff, at least some of it, for the last year. Monday, we end our term of publication. We leave you our hopes in your personal struggles and in the more important struggle to change America.

shown University administrators to be as harsh on their workers as any other corporate power.

Strikebreaking and attempted union breaking methods of the University, backed up by the State Dept. of Administration, have exposed the institution once again as reactionary and ruthless, with power concentrated in the hands of few. The consciousness of many strikers and supporters of campus unionism was no doubt raised.

The unions will be alive this summer and fall, agitating for many of the reforms that were not achieved this year. It is a necessary task, although frustrating and probably more difficult than last year, but union organizers will have the benefit of this year's experience and will not make the mistake of underestimating the strength and methods of management.

There is little evidence that the University will be treating its workers any better than this year, and even the 105 students hired to work in Residence Halls during the strike may begin to wish they had a strong union. After all, did not University negotiators refer to them in a mediation meeting with WERC commissioners with the derogatory label, "our scabs"?

Meanwhile, MULO is still striking, and their efforts must continue to be supported by the community. The boycott of the Memorial Union and Union South remains in effect, and students are urged not to cross picket lines to help the University break their strike.

### Letters to the Editor

#### DON'T STARE—SEE!

Your review of "Living Space II" (dance concert, May 5-7), was overwhelming and embarrassingly uncritical. My Viscera groaned. Having danced in one piece, "Clouds", I felt that your writing was no more criticism than the choreography was art.

Gerald Peary, you must promise me something. You must promise me Gerald, that if you

ever write another article again, you will never pile such s\*\*\* on such s\*\*\*. Look at what you're seeing. Is it improvised? Is it intended? Do the dancers know what they are doing? Criticize. Gerald Peary, you're no help if you don't. As it was, your article reinforced a mutual density that you and Mr. Beswick share about dancing and performing.

Cheryl I. Pleskow

### Women's Health Collective

# Methadone Chemical G

THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION launched an all-out attack on drug addiction earlier this year with a 1.7 billion dollar proposal built around a methadone maintenance program. As far as government spending goes, it's not much more than the government spends in a day or two in Vietnam, and the President vetoed a bill that would have spent close to that on day care.

Money, methadone, and their impact on the drug scene were the impetus that brought some 400 people to Baltimore last weekend for "The Conference for a Critical Examination of the Use and Abuse of Methadone." The conference format was straight enough with a requisite number of doctors, heads of governmental departments, Ph.D.s, and a fair sprinkling of third world community-based drug clinic workers. The doctors diagnosed the treatment as being as bad as the disease. The Ph.D.s critically examined the culture of addiction, labelling methadone a tool to maintain the status quo. The government heads didn't turn up. The third world people damned methadone as "chemical genocide."

Methadone is a narcotic, addictive drug that is used as a legal substitute for heroin. It was synthesized by the Germans during World War II, and called Adolphenol, in honor of Hitler. In this country, it is manufactured by the pharmaceutical houses of Lilly and Co., and Malinkrodt Chemical Company. They are, of course, the manufacturers of a number of other legal drugs which are sold illegally on the street: Tuinal, seconal, codeine, amytal, darvo-tran, and dolophine to name a few.

The narcotic effects of methadone on the user are essentially the same: both get you high, both tend to require ever-increasing doses, and both produce painful withdrawal symptoms. One slight difference is that methadone takes longer to withdraw from.

The main physiological effects for both are constipation, sweating, and a reduction of the libido. (Anyone who saw Andy Warhol's *Trash* remembers most of the movie being concerned with a junkie getting a hard-on.)

Legal methadone is used by legal agencies and clinics in two ways: Detoxification—to alleviate painful withdrawal symptoms brought on by the fairly rapid withdrawal of the user from heroin (4 to 10 days); Maintenance—daily doses given to the detoxed user to help him maintain a normal life.

So called cures for heroin addiction range from "cold turkey" (you just give it up) to psychotherapy, political indoctrination to methadone maintenance and therapeutic communities to jail. All of them have an extremely high failure rate of 50 to 85 per cent. Great Britain has for years used heroin maintenance as its way of dealing with the problem. Since the passage of the Harrison Narcotics Act in 1914, heroin has been illegal in this country, and is sold in the streets.

### "Methadone is...controlled

by the government, which

makes it the biggest

pusher of them all."

There are obvious advantages to the government in using methadone over heroin. It is cheap, average per patient cost at a methadone maintenance clinic with all the overhead figured in is approximately \$1300.00 per year. Easy to administer, you hand the patient a glass of Tang with the methadone mixed in, on the weekend you give him a bottle, and close the clinic. It is legal, despite the government is committed to stamping out crime in the streets. Heroin is the syndicate drug. Methadone is the only drug in the history of this country to be entirely controlled by the government, which makes it the biggest pusher of them all.

CONFERENCE SPEAKERS supplied clear and detailed responses to the probable results of massive governmental direction on treatment therapy models. Drug-free therapy programs will find it increasingly difficult to survive since almost all of the government money will be connected to methadone maintenance. Large segments of the population located in the urban ghettos will be narcotized. The status quo will be maintained. Social unrest will be alleviated.

Dr. Jerome Jaffee, President Nixon's chief drug adviser, has declared the government's intention is to turn every junkie in the country on to methadone, and make every methadone user a taxpayer. It would be hard for most citizens to quarrel with turning criminals to taxpayers. Can methadone do that? Five years ago, when methadone was first introduced as a maintenance program it was given to older addicts who had been hooked for 10-15 years or longer. They already had some job skills, and with moderate narcotizing available on a low cost regular basis they were able to return to work, and become functional members of the community. Today, the overwhelming number of addicts are young, most have only been on heroin for 6-18 months, many have never held a job in their lives. In the large cities of the East and West Coasts, these young are poor and third world. Methadone cannot send them back to a non-existent job market.

Does methadone maintenance keep addicts from using illegal drugs? Does fact, lower crime rate because the addict no longer has to steal, rob and prostitute to support a habit? There are no hard facts to support what seems on the face of it to be a reasonable argument, and some recent research casts doubt on the whole rationale. Dr. Irving Soloway, anthropologist from Temple University, delivered a

# Methadone: A Genocide

Lee Zeldin

paper on methadone and the culture of drug addiction at the conference. His informants told him that the best places to buy methadone and heroin were at the drug clinics. At least a third of this addict sample continued to use heroin along with methadone, often shooting up just before swallowing the methadone or using street methadone with clinic methadone for a booster. There was also some evidence to show an increased use of cocaine. Cocaine users were more likely to commit violent crimes such as mugging and armed robbery as opposed to such passive junkie crimes as shoplifting and passing bad checks. At this point, let me include an atypical "success" story from Dr. Soloway's paper:

"One of my informants upon admission to the program was using between 20 and 25 bags of heroin a day. He supported his habit by selling heroin and by fencing. Once on the program he successfully stabilized with methadone and succeeded in curtailing his heroin habit to a point at which he used heroin about once a week (generally on a weekend). He continued, however, to sell heroin and to deal in stolen goods, until, in about six months he had accumulated enough capital to invest as a partner, in a thirty per cent interest of a cocaine shipment to West City. At the time of my interview with him he no longer sold any heroin nor did he deal in stolen goods. He had left the maintenance program and no longer used opiates. He was a cocaine dealer. He claimed a net income of between three and four thousand per week. He used three "spoons" of cocaine per day (\$150). "I deal coke because you associate with a better class of people. I sell to executives, teachers, businessmen, pimps...I've got what I've always wanted, I've got my Mark IV, I've got my pick of any bitch on the "Strip" and I've got a piece of a legitimate business. I'm O.K. now, and y'know Irv, I owe it all to the program... if it wasn't for methadone...I'd still be runnin' my ass off just tryin' to stay cool..."

**THERE WERE SEVERAL** speakers who spoke of the interdependence of the heroin and methadone markets. If heroin is in short supply, methadone replaces it. Methadone has solid street status as reflected in its similarity to the price of heroin. To the addict it has the advantage of being of uniform quality unlike heroin which will be cut many times before it reaches the user. Heroin and methadone overdose deaths begin to approach each other, and in Washington D.C. last year more people died from methadone than heroin overdoses.

Why do people take heroin and methadone? It makes you feel good. It makes you forget or at least put somewhere in the back of your mind all the problems you may have with the people you live and work with; all the things in the society you can't change; Dr. Leon Wurmser, Clinical Director, University of Maryland Drug Abuse Program, said his patients, "...had to deal with overwhelming feelings of rage, shame and anxiety." Heroin and then methadone blanched down these feelings. Several patients said they would have committed suicide or homicide without the narcotics. As they withdrew on an abstinence program these feelings returned in ever greater measure, and they perforce, turned to other drugs such as alcohol or violence as a way of relieving these feelings. Dr. Barry Festoff, doing his alternative service in public health with National Institutes of Mental Health, and a conference organizer, thought that people would not be willing to come daily for an acid trip because you couldn't guarantee the kind of high they would get. They would come in for euphoria, which Dr. Festoff defined as a feeling of inappropriate well-being, which made people passive, placid and with no need to do anything else. He felt that the government finds itself in almost a convenient position to legally give a drug that will not allow a person to creatively get what he or she wants. It would also allow the Administration "to keep close tabs on a segment of the population that might well destroy the controls. Since the control was built on a medical model instead of a prison, liberals would be reluctant to condemn it because it would appear to be so humanitarian."

Over and over again, conference participants were warned of this misplaced humanitarianism that would seek to use psychiatry and narcotic substitution therapy as a solution to the basic problems of human existence. When people are forced to live in urban jungles which are our large cities because of poverty and racism compelled to fight in the jungles of Vietnam because of imperialism, and condemned to the high standard of low living that is present day American life, it is small wonder that governments have interpreted "to insure the domestic tranquility" as a mandate to tranquilize the society.

Dr. Jesse N. McDade, of the Boston University drug abuse treatment program said, "Methadone is the strategy of pacification here; it's opium and gangsterism in S.E. Asia."

Third World conference participants declared; "Methadone is a conspiracy to addict."

**SUCH STATEMENTS** may be dramatic exaggerations, but they are not empty rhetoric. The Winter Soldier Hearings last year gave testimony about the role of the CIA in obtaining opium from Meo tribesmen in Laos, and then shipping it to Viet Nam aboard Air America planes. A new long acting methadone known as LAAM for Long Acting Acetylmethodol has been developed at Edgewood Arsenal,

## "Methadone is conspiracy to addict."

the government's former chemical warfare facility. Many of the synthetic street drugs such as STP, DMT were first developed at the Edgewood Arsenal. LAAM would make it unnecessary for addicts to come to a maintenance program every day. It is reputed to keep you high for a week or two.

As with the Viet Nam War, methadone maintenance programs tend to be primarily concerned with body counts—how many people can you get on the program. That such people are then hooked on two drugs tends to be overlooked. The spill-over effect of introducing a new source of narcotics into the community is ignored. That narcotics are used as blockading treatment rendering drug-free therapies incidental may be no accident. You cannot give therapy to people who have no anxiety. You cannot politicize people who do not feel oppressed.

American officer in Vietnam, was widely quoted as saying, "We had to destroy the town in order to save it, and that same philosophy seems to be operating when the government decides to narcotize the electorate. If the urban ghettos and the young refuse to be pacified, those parts of the body politic will be destroyed."

I once knew a certain Benedicta, who filled the atmosphere with emanations of the ideal, and whose eyes inspired others with the desire for greatness, for beauty, for glory, and for all those qualities that make us believe in immortality.

But this miraculous girl was too beautiful to live long; indeed she died a few days after I made her acquaintance, and it was I who buried her one day when the spring was swinging its ugly

censor even into the cemeteries. It was I who buried her, well sealed in a coffin made of a wood perfumed and incorruptible as the coffers of India.

And as my eyes remained fixed upon the place where my treasure lay hidden, suddenly I saw a little person who bore a singular resemblance to her who was dead, and who, trampling upon the fresh soil with hysterical and fantastical violence, said, amidst a peal of loud laughter: "It is I, the

true Benedicta. It is I, a fine, worthless wretch and as a punishment for your infatuation and for your self-delusion, you shall love me as I am.

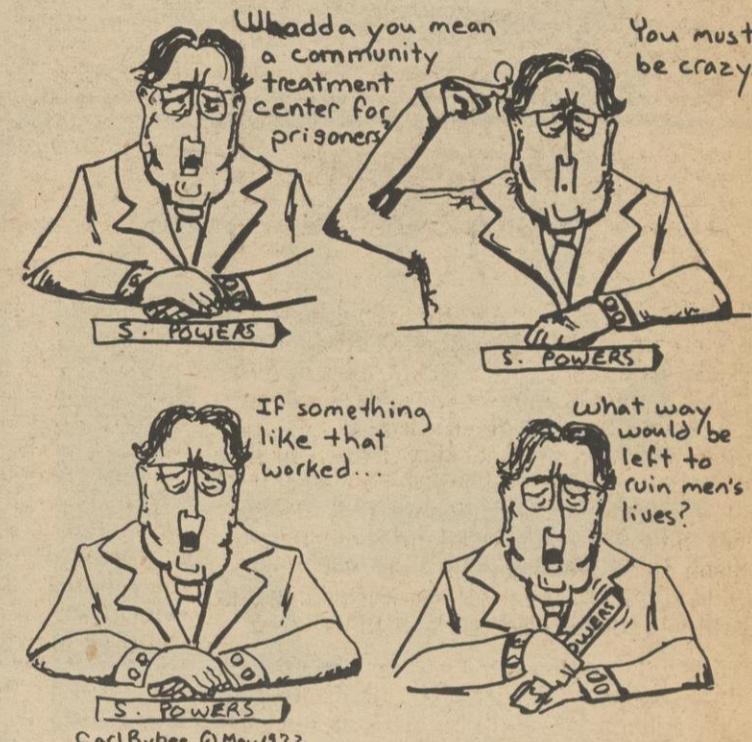
But, furious, I replied: "No! No! No!" And, to add emphasis to my refusal, I struck the ground so violently with my foot that my leg sank knee-deep into the fresh soil, and, like a wolf caught in a trap, I remained attached, for ever perhaps, to the grave of the ideal.

Charles Baudelaire

## Staff Forum

## Committed to What

Rio Moreland



its members view one another—and themselves. In a civilized country, is a human being measured only by his success? Or do we still value the life of a person who has stolen, murdered, or been unjustly convicted? Each member of our society must decide what treatment they want our outcasts to receive: whether they should be destroyed, or given a chance to reconstruct their lives.

**THIS MAY APPEAR** to deal only with prisoners, penologists, and politicians in Wisconsin, but it is not just limited to Wisconsin. It is universal, unlimited by geography, time, or occupation. In varying degrees of sophistication, our institutions, our power structures, and our towns, are visiting humiliation and degradation on men and women—dehumanizing humans. We maintain the posture of respectability by engaging the services of "the professional"; the case worker, the organizational chart, the investigative report, the recommendations for change, and the staff meeting all attest to the validity of the claim that we are being properly "cared for." But we, the inmates of our culture, recognize the claim for what it really is—pure mythology.

Previous Wisconsin legislatures stand condemned of knowing about prison conditions but not caring. The present legislatures are guilty of knowing, pledging true reform—and recanting for the sake of political expediency. They must share the greater burden of responsibility for what happens to the inmates in Wisconsin. This may offend some and even irritate others but true reform is an intolerable irritant to the Establishment.

Prisons, mental hospitals, and other institutions are a thermometer that measures the sickness of the larger society. The treatment society affords its outcasts reveals the way in which

One definition of "success" might be the full use of one's intellect, training, and resources to correct an intolerable wrong. "Failure" then, would be not making a total commitment of one's talents toward this end.

**TO SUSTAIN ONESELF** in this lonely venture, the true reformer, as opposed to the official reformer, must subordinate his professional success to his primary mission—doing what needs to be done for the benefit of his fellow man.

There is little danger for the "expert" who sits, detached from the real world, and expounds on what should be done. But then, he does not have much impact on the system either. Real change is brought about by those who have the vision and the power to effect it—hence, the most effective reformer is the person within the power structure. But he must move quickly, for the body politic will waste little time in rejecting this foreign organism. Integrity is not a very marketable commodity, and the career crusader is not self-sustaining, because the occupation itself is self-defeating. The true reformer must accept each challenge with the knowledge that ultimately he will be consumed in the process.

But the prison does not remain static. The reformer must race the clock to complete his innovations because reform consists of two facets: achievement within a dimension of time.

As the hiker climbs the mountain "because it is there," the reformer must seek the impossible "because it needs to be done."

The cynic quickly steps forward to pose the question, "Is it worth it?"

And by our answer, each of us not only determines our destiny, but also declares our view of man.

Return to us our civil rights and the right to vote so that we too may know the dignity of man."

# U Extension news release calls for wild hemp control

By ROB REUTEMAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

"Wild Hemp (Marijuana) Control" is the subject of a University Extension news release sent out this week to all daily newspapers in Wisconsin

and surrounding states, local TV stations and wire services, and the editors of regional farm magazines.

The release begins by warning that "wild hemp grows wild in many parts of Wisconsin, unknown

to many landowners," and goes on to explain how "abuse of marijuana is on the increase and is now considered a major menace".

University agronomist Ron Doersch says that the statement is based on the findings of the Marijuana Eradication and Control Program initiated three growing seasons ago by the Federal Extension Service of the US Department of Agriculture.

Agriculture journalist Donald Bries, who wrote the news release, said that while wild hemp has no value as an agricultural crop, neither does it pose any agricultural problem. The Food and Drug Administration does consider it a social problem, however, and "the cooperative extension program gets this thrown at them because they have the continuing education system with which to alert rural people," Bries told the Daily Cardinal.

IN OTHER WORDS the Department of Agriculture once fostered marijuana growth as an economic crop. Now, through the Food and Drug Administration, it has been declared an "agricultural" problem (i.e., a weed), because, as Bries put it: "the Department of Justice was out to eliminate the use of marijuana and drug use in general."

The release outlines two pilot projects aimed at "reducing the amount of this weed growing wild in Wisconsin." Both were conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Extension Service, in cooperation with the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

The first, in Columbia County, is described in the release as a "cooperative control effort"

(Continued on Page 17)

## RHSLO strike

(continued from page 8)

Wisconsin State Journal reporter called us about it. The University didn't actually offer mediation to us, it was more of a publicity stunt." When it was reported that the University bargaining team offered to rehire workers, articles in the local papers neglected to mention the conditions under which workers had to go back. They included loss of seniority and, in some cases, workers being put on a waiting list to get their jobs back.

Whether a student labor union is really important is a vital question in some people's minds. According to Jay Novak, student unions are a certainty in the future: "The student population has gone through a transition to see themselves as workers in the future. There is a definite trend toward white-collar unionization. The students see that they will become part of the working force, and they are beginning to take on radical working class attitudes."

EVEN UNIVERSITY head bargainer Ed Krinsky agrees with this assumption. In an interview earlier this year, Krinsky said, "I have a role, within the University context, of representing management in dealings with labor. But I'm in favor of employees exercising their rights to unionize."

Many RHSLO leaders freely admit that there was a serious mistake made when the union didn't realize that they would be striking against the power of the state, not only the Residence Halls administration.

One of the demands of the union was to involve dorm residents in the policy-making decisions of Residence Halls. RHSLO wanted to make sure that residents don't end up paying for management mistakes through their room and board fees.

Asked about student par-

icipation, Residence Halls Director Lawrence Halle told the Cardinal that RHSLO proposals to include residents on policy-making committees came "a little late" in the bargaining. But the union provided that students serve on policy committees in the second of three contracts presented to the University, fully two months before the strike began.

Halle denied any charges of mismanagement of Residence Halls, and added that residents have always had an opportunity to voice their concerns about food service without "the need of a union to do it."

THE FINAL judgement about RHSLO must come from one of the many rank-and-file union members who had to decide for herself:

"The agreement we signed last May agreed that both sides would bargain in good faith for a contract. We bargained in good faith for four months, but the University refused to discuss our contract. The men who wrote their contract never even stepped foot in Residence Halls.

"I went out primarily for idealistic reasons. It's pretty much of an humanitarian type of thing. I just don't think people should be treated that way."

CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA Dvorak's "New World" Symphony No. 9 will be included on the program May 22 when the Cleveland Orchestra makes its Madison debut performance. Conducted by Aldo Coccato, the concert will be the final program of the 7th annual Union Orchestra series season. Tickets for the 8 p.m. Union Theater concert, at \$6.24 each, are now available in the Union Theater box office. Because of an illness, Rafael Kubelik, who was originally scheduled to conduct, will not appear.

## Religion On Campus

FIRST UNITED  
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203 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9061  
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

This Sunday's sermon at 9:00, 10:10 and 11:15 a.m. will be "More Power to You" Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas preaching.

MADISON GOSPEL  
TABERNACLE  
"A Friendly  
Full Gospel Church"  
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240 W. Gilman

Sunday Services: 9:45 & 10:45 a.m.  
7:30 p.m. Thursday: 7:30 p.m.  
Rev. Warren Heckman—249-3933.

BIBLE  
FELLOWSHIP CHURCH  
corner of Roberts & Stockton Cts.  
(near U.W.-1 block W. of  
Fieldhouse off Monroe St.)  
Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.  
Thursday 6:00-8:00 p.m. Family  
night. Choir practice 8:00-9:00  
p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Church phone: 256-0726.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
CHURCHES  
First Church of Christ, Scientist  
315 Wisconsin Avenue  
Second Church of Christ,  
Scientist 202 S. Midvale Blvd.  
Reading Room 234 State St. &  
Westgate Shopping Center  
Sunday Morning Services 10:30  
a.m. Sunday  
Schools to age 20, 10:30 Wednesday  
Eve. Testimony Meetings 8:00  
p.m. Be sure and tune in the  
Christian Science Radio Series:  
"The Truth That Heals." Sunday  
8:00 a.m. WTSO.

WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL  
AND STUDENT CENTER  
(Wisconsin Evangelical  
Lutheran Synod)  
220 W. Gilman (1/2 bl. off State)  
257-1969 or 221-0852  
Wayne E. Schmidt, Pastor  
Sunday, Worship 9:30 and 11:00  
a.m. Vespers 9:00 Wednesday  
evening.

CALvary CHAPEL  
(LC-MS)  
1025 University  
(Interim Offices)  
255-7214  
Sunday: 11:30, St. Paul's Catholic  
Center. Sunday evening, 5:30  
supper. Tuesday: 7:45 a.m.  
Matins, Lutheran Memorial.  
Wednesday 6:45 Blues Mass.  
Campus Center Thurs. 9:30 p.m.  
Vespers, St. Paul's Catholic  
Center.

UNIVERSITY UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH  
1127 University Avenue  
256-2353

9:30 Church School. 9:30 & 11:15  
Worship Service. Reverend H.  
Myron Talcott. 10:15 Open Forum.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS  
MINISTRY  
LUTHERAN CAMPUS  
CENTER  
1025 University Ave. 257-7178  
GENEVA CHAPEL  
Services 10:44, 731 State St. Up-  
stairs, Robt. Westenbrook, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
ORGANIZATION  
315 N. Mills St. 255-4066  
Reading rooms are open 8 a.m. to  
1:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Tuesday  
Evening Testimony Meetings are  
at 7:00. All are welcome.

LUTHER MEMORIAL  
CHURCH (LCA)  
1021 University Avenue.  
(across from Lathrop)  
257-3681

Sermon: "The Spirit Brings  
Together" by Pastor Jerome  
Bengston. Nursery: 9:30 a.m.-  
noon. Sunday Church School 9:30  
a.m. Sunday Services: 9:30 and  
11:00 a.m. Communion at both  
services.

UNIVERSITY  
CATHOLIC CENTER  
723 State St.  
256-2697  
SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE  
7:30, 8:30, 10:00, 1:30, 4:00, 5:30,  
7:30  
Daily Masses  
7:30, 12:05, 4:30, 5:15.  
Saturday Masses  
8:00, 12:05, 5:15, 7:00  
Confessions  
Mon., Wed. at 7:15 p.m. Sat. at  
7:45 p.m.

BETHEL LUTHERAN  
CHURCH (ALC)  
312 Wisconsin Avenue—257-3577  
8:15 - 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.

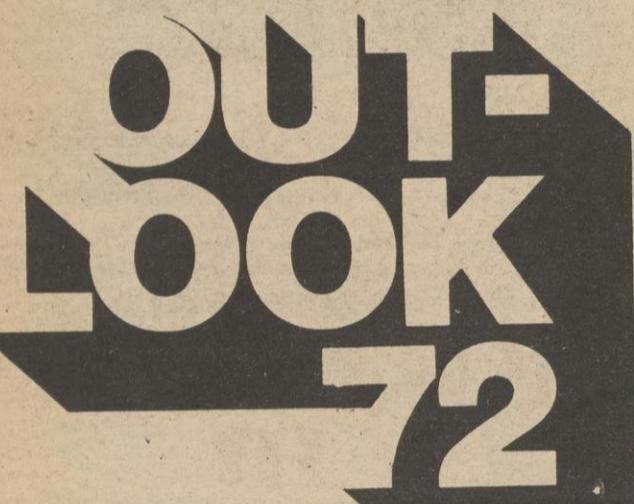
This Sunday's sermon will be  
"You Are A Chosen Generation"  
Pastor Robert G. Borgwardt  
preaching. Holy Communion  
following 11:00 service. Evening  
service: "The Man Who Had To  
Sing." Pastor Duane Hanson  
preaching.

ST. FRANCIS  
The University Episcopal Center  
1001 University Ave.—257-0688  
Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd  
Sunday Services, Holy Eucharist  
10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Weekdays:  
Tuesday 12:00, Wed. 12:00

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Well versed on the Middle East crisis.

Godfrey Sperling Jr. — national political  
correspondent. Will give his overview of  
the political situation this election year.

Guy Halverson — Midwest bureau chief.  
Will give grass-roots impressions of  
political and economic trends in the  
Midwest.

Uihlein Hall, Performing Arts  
Center Milwaukee County

War Memorial, Milwaukee

2 p.m. — Saturday, May 20

Admission Free

# Film committee hassles over price rules

This is the second part of a two part series examining the problems of campus film societies.

By ROB REUTEMAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

According to Film Coordinator Ron Weber, the Magic Lantern and Cinemadyne societies are the most profitable, while most of the rest—Kane, Focus, Fertile Valley, Phoenix, Tar & Feathers, and the Wisconsin Film Society—"make no inordinate profits."

He also listed two societies, Neu Utrecht and Cineseries, as money losers. (Neu Utrecht has since gone out of business.) Weber's figures do not include the cost of advertising, projectors, or salaries, and when these factors are considered, several other societies are also losing money.

Of the "profitable" clubs, Magic Lantern shows "fairly recent, well-made popular type" films, according to its head, Avery Wright. The reason it and

Cinemadyne remain profitable while others flounder, is "basically a choice of films," says Bob Newcombe, who runs Cinemadyne. He termed his society's films as also being "mainly popular entertainment."

"Formerly," he added, "when there wasn't such a big choice of films every night, you could show a fairly obscure film and not lose your shirt."

"THERE ARE a lot of films you'd like to show," Bill Cross of the Kane Society said, "but unfortunately, you have to worry about the business end of it all. What we try to do is mix money making movies with art films and hope it balances out." Newcombe said essentially the same thing, who pointed out that Kane—which offered a "Hollywood in the 30's" series this semester—plans to switch its format for the summer and show such standard moneymakers as *Yellow Submarine* and *Midnight Cowboy*.

Proposals for the future are being discussed at meetings of the Ad Hoc Film Committee, which are called by Weber, chaired by Howard, and attended by the societies. Weber admits that attendance isn't good; only five or six societies have attended regularly. He noted that "the big moneymakers consistently avoid all meetings," and contends that the rest are most often too busy to attend.

Avery Wright, (read "big moneymaker"), disapproved of the way the meetings were held. "The societies should have elected representatives to meet with Weber and Howard. The meetings we had didn't accomplish much. They quickly degenerated into debates where everyone wanted to speak his own mind. It was too anarchic."

Several proposals advanced by

societies to change the fee structure were turned down by the University, "at least until all the figures are in," Weber said.

ONE SOCIETY left its money on a table in an unlocked room, was robbed, and subsequently proposed that, no fees be required in such cases. The Film Committee ruled to decide each such case on its individual merits, and also decided to charge the society for room rental, since they were robbed because of their own neglect.

Another proposal asks the University for more bulletin boards. Posterizing is one of the mainstays of any society's advertising and Protection and Security has suddenly decided to rigorously enforce a University rule that all posters must be on appropriately marked bulletin boards.

Whether or not it is the best of

all possible structures, the University has committed itself to continue the present system of regulation throughout the summer, while they evaluate a finance/attendance report which Weber will finish in several weeks.

But the amount of University intervention will have little or no effect on the dwindling of the number of students attending films. Penalizing societies that show one type of film, while protecting societies which show a different type, will not ultimately determine what movies are shown on campus.

As John Davis put it, "The audience—no one else—determines the movies. You don't ask yourself, 'Well, what film can we show that will further degrade mass taste?' You simply ask yourself what films kids are going to."

## Mall, Metro projects split council

(continued from page 5)

same kind of studies would have to be done for the 100-600 blocks as were done for the original Mall.

SOGLIN, HOWEVER, is trying to get the plan split up into two or three parts to speed the process where such preliminary work is already complete.

The Langdon St. rezoning involves attempts to preserve the character of the street more or less as it is and to control spiraling property values, and thus property taxes, by limiting what can go on the land. Under R5, no building over three stories can be built. Co-ops and some fraternities and sororities, as well as Soglin, are fighting for the re-zoning. Greek houses which are financially pressed, however, have opposed the plan, since the property they own may be their most valuable resource in keeping them from going down the drain financially.

Ashman and Soglin also noted that the new policy on bicycles adopted a couple of weeks ago by the Council calls for bike paths to be established, many of them in the central area of the city. There may be trouble arranging financing, however.

The Council elections may have produced a slight shift in the balance of power on the Council, but no clear trends have emerged so far. In any event, it appears that it is only a vote or two in the center, which will not substantially affect most voting.

THE QUESTION hanging in the air is reapportionment. A deadlock between the mayor's desire for a 16 ward plan (which probably cannot muster 12 votes to pass the Council) and the Council's desire for a 24 ward plan (versions of which have passed twice but which do not have enough adherents to override the mayor's veto) seems to indicate that the plans will go to the courts.

### PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM

Jaegwon Kim of the University of Michigan will speak on "Causation, Nomic Subsumption, and the Concept of Event" Friday at 4 p.m. in 4281 Helen C. White Hall.

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B-10 Commerce

# AMERIKAN BANDSTAND

By LARRY SLOMAN

Well this is the last go-around for this semester and, on the whole, there doesn't seem to be much going on in the rock scene. The Dead are rolling over and playing grateful what with all those royalties. Morrison's gone and with him the last vestiges of acid-flashback decadence. For God's sake, you almost have to kill a charismatic leader to coax a song out of Dylan.

There are some bright spots admittedly, most notably Little Feat, Procol Harum, and Methyl Ethyl, but for every quality group there are one, two, many schlock-meisters. But then there's Lou Reed. By now, if you've read this column with any regularity, you must think this Reed character is the Gourmet's uncle or something. First it was that article on Reed's old group, the

Velvet Underground. Then that shitty review of Lou's new album the ex-Gourmet did that evoked the feeling in the pit of my stomach that I hadn't experienced since I tried Paco's on that dago's recommendation.

What a lousy review, what an injustice to Lou Reed. Notice the subtlety and grace of the Gourmet's attempt to educate people to the virtues of this neglected poet, "Now if you're saying something like 'so what' to yourself at this point then f\*\*k you, f\*\*ck yourself, and don't demean me any further." I bet that sold a lot of albums, you fat schmuck. And then those stupid interpretations. That fat shit demeans the song

"Lisa Says" by arguing that it's the first rock song about male impotence.

EITHER: I was listening to a different song or it looks like the ol' Gourmet is having some trouble getting it up. Enough, it was boring reading his tripe the first time around. But if you buy one album this year buy the Lou Reed disc, it's brilliant enough to even strike a chord in the dull sensibilities of that fat f\*\*ker. Play it when you wake up, while you're brushing your teeth or eating your guerilla cookies and milk. Each song is a total delight.

It starts with "I Can't Stand It," a great rocker about this poor schmuck, this Arthur Bremer-type dude, whose world is just about crumbling around him. He lives in a pigsty with dead cats, a landlady who hits him over the head with a mop, and then tells us that "If Annie would just come back it would be alright."

But part of the value of that song is that it's just setting you up for the next cut, "Going Down" a real masterpiece, it's about the best evocation of flipping out that I've known and when Reed starts playing around with the chorus and sings "And you know you're going down for one last time is not what it seems..." catapulting and distorting the articulation of time he's verbally illustrating his point in such a subtle, great way.

And that's one of Lou's fine points, his amazing subtlety and enormous sophistication. Whether he's giving us a how-to-do-it lesson on how to score on smack in the first Velvet Underground album, telling us how homosexuals get it on in "Some Kind of Love," on that group's third album or brilliantly commenting on the parasitic youth kultur and the equally pathetic pseudo-sophisticates that bleed for them in "Wild Child" on the new album—his recreations are as precise as an ethnographer and as graphic as a Daily News editorial.

IN FACT THIS album is full of little gems, songs like "I Love You," where Lou gets away with crooning the chorus, "I love you, at least for now, I love you." "Berlin" is another stopstopper, a cross between Kurt Weil and Neil Sedatka, a little scenario between this G.I. and this fraulein in Germany back in the '40s, "In Berlin, by the wall, you were 5 ft. 10 inches tall, it was very nice, honey it was paradise."

Then there's "Love Makes you Feel" (Ten Feet Tall)" in which this trivial line is made delectable by a characteristic Redd-like

guitar and drum riff that depicts the transformation from the mundane to the magnificent that love affects. "Ride into the Sun," an anti-city song of sorts, delivered in best Jim Morrison style, contains one of the finest guitar breaks I've heard in a long time. If this song doesn't make you get up and dance, then you better pawn your overalls, cause nothing else will.

The band, London studio musicians are amazingly tight, featuring some great guitar work from Caleb Quaye. It's almost a perfect album, an instant rock'n'roll classic; to listen to it is to be swept up into the amazing world of Lou Reed where panhandlers, G.I.s, psychopaths, jetsetters, and tall Germans are all present to clue you in on their little slice of life. And that's good.

**SHORT BITS**  
While the music emanating from the studios these days may be less than meaningful, there's been a bunch of live albums that are really worth a listen.

First, Columbia and Warners finally got together and released those historic Tribute to Woody Guthrie concert tapes. Both albums are great, and feature such people as Arlo, Country Joe, Joan Baez, Seeger, Collins, et al., but if you can get just one, buy the Columbia volume for its incredible set by Dylan and the Band. Dylan was amazing that night, his first public appearance since his cycle crack-up and the Band's back-up and harmonics are among the best things they've ever done. Of special note is the five-minute rendition of "Dear Mrs. Roosevelt," an intriguing pro-FDR tribute by Woody.

Procol Harum have also just released an excellent live disc with the Royal Edmonton Orchestra. Their sound was also suited to full-symphony blow-up and the selection of songs (From in "Held twas I" to "Salty Dog") make this album a must.

Another great A&M group, The Flying Burritos Bros., are presented for the last time live (ironically, they split up, with Chris Hillman and Al Perkins joining Steve Stills new group). This album was recorded on a tour of Eastern colleges, one of the Burritos' best milieus and the addition of three-time national fiddle champ, Byron Berline, makes this disc a must.

AND, FOR ALL you Mothers freaks, "Billy the Mountain" is finally available. Its a tour de force, 24 minutes of the story of Billy, a huge mountain who comes into a windfall when he receives a

royalty check for all those picture-postcards they repped him off for. He sweeps up his wife Ethyl, a tree growing out of his shoulder, and they start a cross-country vacation. In the interim, he receives his draft notice, becomes delinquent, and begins to be tailed by that famous fed, Studebaker Hawk. Among other things, a Howard Johnsons gets trashed under Billy's fleeting roots. It's a great saga, with a happy ending (guess what happens to the fed) and is Zappa's best since "Willy the Pimp."

**FLASH:** I just received tapes of the new John and Yoko Ono Lennon album and it just could be the best thing to come out of the Beatle break-up. The songs, all political in nature, add credence to those controversial rumors that Allen Klein had kidnapped McCartney and it was John and Yoko, imitating Paul and Linda, that recorded the clandestine hit, "Give Ireland Back to the Irish."

This new album, which will be released in four to six weeks, includes new versions of the songs the Lenons composed and performed at the recent Fre John Sinclair bash in Ann Arbor. Among the best things on the album are of "Women is the Nigger of the World," "Attica State," "Luck of the Irish" (featuring beautiful two-part harmony from this dynamic duo), "Sunday, Bloody Sunday," and "John Sinclair."

The back-up, Elephants' Memory, is superb, the music rocks, and Yoko is at her best ever, totally integrating her high-pitched wails into the fabric of the sound. It seems that John and Yoko have finally resolved their artistic dilemmas and have combined to produce what may well be one of the best rock albums of the year. It should be available soon, pick it up, give a listen and do it in the streets!

\* \* \* \* \*  
Flash, Flash, double F\*\*kins flash. The long promised, long awaited live Velvet Underground album recorded at Max's Kansas City (that's a night club in New York City) will be released by Atlantic on May 22. The album features Lou Reed and was shepherded through production by Lou Reed. It will, among other things, present for the first time on record the complete version of "Sweet Jane."

Thanks all year to the late-bereaved NMC records, Victor Music, WSA Store, Herb Alpert & Clive Davis. See you this summer.



"Kiss your what?"

Just one of the lines you won't hear during the University school of Music's production of Tosca. Actually, in this dramatic scene, the villain Scarpia is forcing his attentions on Tosca (at right) in the famous Puccini opera to be presented in the Wisconsin Union Theater Friday, May 19 and Saturday, May 20.

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## Poet Gwendolyn Brooks to Recieve Degree

By ROD CLARK  
of the Fine Arts Staff  
"She don't wear no costume jewelry..."

—Don Lee

**Gwendolyn Brooks**, the Pulitzer prize-winning poet who was Rennebohm Professor of Creative Writing here on the Madison campus in 1969 (and who came back this past February to read here in the Black Arts Festival with a talented trio of young poets from Chicago), is returning to Madison to receive an honorary doctor of literature degree at the June commencement here. Students and faculty should be delighted that such an excellent nomination has been made. Not only is this woman one of the world's finest poets alive today, she has done a titanic amount of work toward illuminating the nature of the black experience in the U.S.

Not only has she increased the understanding of that experience among her own people, but she has also helped to illuminate part of that experience to the white majority that is badly in need of such enlightenment in this country. In the past she has referred to herself (with accuracy I believe) as a "super reporter." She uses her pen to record a stark reality which she has distilled out of a lifetime of the black experience in Chicago. With her penetrating eye and vivid imagination, she has pioneered a kind of "visionary journalism"

technique, elucidating a reality with far greater depth and precision and beauty than standard journalism, and a far greater sense of realism than is reflected in most modern poetry. She has been nationally recognized as a fine writer since 1945 when *A Street in Bronzeville* was published, but she was turning out fine poetry many years before that. Her 1950 volume of poetry, entitled *Annie Allen*, won her the Pulitzer Prize. Other fine works include a book called *In The Mecca*, a long, intensely powerful poem about the search for a child murderer in a gigantic Chicago tenement. In 1968 she was named Poet laureate of the state of Illinois (a post previously held by the late Carl Sandberg) and in 1969 she received the Anisfield-Wolf Award given annually for important contributions to intergroup understanding. She holds a doctorate of humane letters from Columbia College, Chicago, and has won many other honors.

Her former students will all remember her as an inspiration. Her course was one of the most exciting ever offered here, and few will forget the wealth of time, energy, and compassion which she made available to all who have been in contact with her or her work. Her nomination is an honor and credit to the faculty who nominated her, and the University at large. The choice deserves high applause.

## Screen Gems

By MARK BERGMAN and HARRY WASSERMAN

May 19—*To Be or Not To Be*—The sight of Jack Benny swishing to the front of the stage and delivering the title line is enough to recommend this minor masterpiece by Ernst Lubitsch. Also good are the various machinations of the Polish underground involving a Hitler look-alike and the secret affairs of Carol Lombard and Robert Stack. Highly recommended. At 8 and 10 p.m. in 19 Commerce.

May 19—*Alice's Restaurant*—Arthur Penn has turned Arlo Guthrie's "song" into a statement on love, war and death. Parts are hilarious and there's certainly message enough for those who demand it, but the film is curiously poignant. The program also includes the "Birth of a Planet" sequence from Disney's *Fantasia*. At 7 and 9:30, 6210 Social Science (also Saturday in Elm Drive Commons, same times).

May 19—*Women in Love*—Ken Russell's adaptation of Lawrence's novel is alternately fascinating and infuriating, an example of somewhat less than complete ideas coupled with brilliant filmmaking. If you missed it earlier in the year, be sure to see it now. In 5208 Social Science, at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

May 19—*Night of the Living Dead*—One more go around for this rapidly tiring classic of guts and gore. Next year be sure and see *I Drink Your Blood* at the Play Circle to see how overrated this

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B-130 Van Vleck  
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(continued on page 16)

## THE MOVIEGOER

By T. ONOSKO

Seeing as how this ends what seemed, at times, to be an absurd stream of ragged yellow paper, I figured that I might as well get my licks in with one last burp from a head filled with popcorn. Without further delay (and with a pledge to keep this one at no more than 5") here's what, in my humble opinion actually were the best and worst of the new pictures that our screen saw since September.

The five best:

1. *Carnal Knowledge*—Nichols and Fieffer
2. *Dirty Harry*—Siegel and Eastwood
3. *The Godfather*—Francis Coppola and Brando
4. *The Undertaker and his Pals*—T.L.P. Swicegood
5. *The Conformist*—Bertolucci

The five worst:

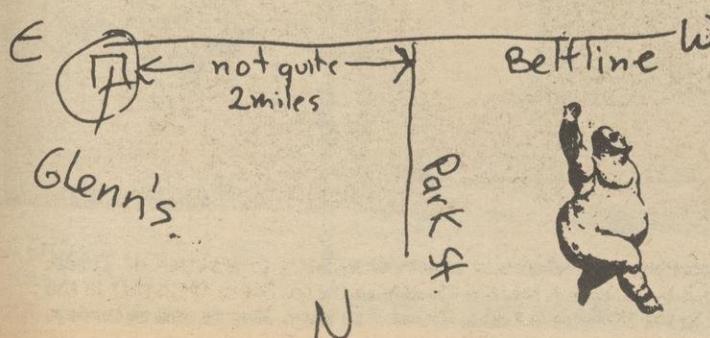
1. *Trail to Alaska*
2. *Dagmar's Hot Pants Inc.*
3. *The Last Picture Show* (surprise!)
4. *The Concert for Bengal Dosh*
5. *Ingmar Bergman's "The Touch"*

Out-of-Competition:  
Best—*Mr. Deeds Goes to Town*—Frank Capra  
Worst—*John Barth's The End of the Road*

Without getting ridiculous, I leave with a pleasant goodbye and a thank you for all those terrific movies.

Larry complains to me a lot, often with his eyes trying to bulge through these incredibly thick contact lenses he wears: "Dumb shit. That ad you did for Glenn didn't have any address. You don't know dick about really important things. All you do well is consume." I smiled in this complacent way I have as I ducked the glass spitting from his right eye while he shoved the piece of paper reproduced below into my hand.

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## GEMS

(continued from page 15)

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May 19—Jailhouse Rock—Elvis and his pelvis co-star with Judy Tyler (better known as Princess Summerfallwinterspring on Howdy Doody) in this frolicking, rollicking return to the good old days of the Fifties, when teenage life could still be summer up as the Acne and the Ecstasy. At 8 and 10 p.m. in B-130 Van Vleck.

May 19-20—The Gold Rush—if you missed it last week, don't miss it this week. It's most people's favorite Chaplin film, the classic comedy on capitalism and cannibalism in the cold. A Thurana Free School benefit. At 8 and 10 p.m. at University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks.

May 20—Monkey Business and A Night in Casablanca—The former is one of the Marx Bros. best, and the latter is one of their worst, but we must remember that as far as Marx Bros. films are concerned, one man's meat is another man's bankroll. At 7:30 and 10 p.m. in b-10 Commerce.

May 19-20—Wuthering Heights—Gregg Toland supplied the brilliant photography, William Wyler supplied the intelligent direction, and David O. Selznick supplied the overblown production values in this grandiloquent adaptation of Emily Bronte's novel. At 8 and 10 p.m. at the Green Lantern, 604 University Ave.

May 21-22—The Mouse That Roared—Peter Sellers is hilarious in his versatile portrayal of just about everyone in this immortal story of the tiny country that desired nothing more than foreign aid but ended up inadvertently winning a war against the U.S. A lesson for these troubled times. And a Thurana Free school benefit. At 8 and 10 p.m. at University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks.

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# Daycare centers urged

By HEIDI HOLLER  
of the Cardinal Staff

A four-point recommendation being "rigorously" advocated by the Day Care Subcommittee of the University Committee on the Status of Women would, if implemented, ease the day care problems of University employees next semester.

Dr. Lorraine Meisner, a co-chairwoman of the subcommittee, Thursday stressed that the proposal remains "tentative," but said that more concrete commitments could be announced in three or four more weeks.

The proposal suggests:

\* that the University aid day care centers in enlisting "satellite homes" for the care of children under three years old. These private homes would be affiliated with a neighborhood center and be able to take advantage of its facilities, special programs,

nursing staff, etc.

\* THAT THE University funnel requests for day care from its employees to appropriate centers, serving a clearinghouse function.

\* that the University, with the aid of a community daycare service, establish a daycare center on or near campus on a temporary basis to meet needs next fall. This facility, as proposed, would open spaces for 30 to 50 children between the ages of three and six.

\* that scholarship funds from community resources be used for providing day care utilizing a sliding fee scale based upon parents' ability to pay.

\* that the University approach the Madison School Board with proposals for an after-school enrichment program in several schools enrolling large numbers of children of University employees.

\* that University students in

education work in the program as practice teachers assisting a professional supervisor.

\* THAT PARENTS pay a small amount weekly for their children's participation or, if scholarship money were available, the fees could be set according to ability to pay.

\* that the University coordinate a special file of people willing to provide short-notice childcare in cases where children are kept home from school by mild illnesses. This would enable parents to go to work, instead of using up sick leave days to stay home with the child.

The subcommittee suggested that students seeking part-time employment might be interested in such work, and that the Office of Financial Aids might be a suitable channel through which to offer it.

## MULO mulls summer strategy

(continued from page 6)

SINCE the University assumed this strategic position, State Labor Relations Act 475 has replaced 111.80 as Wisconsin's labor law. Though 475 does not include part-time student employees under its coverage, it does contain a clause which might permit MULO to bargain within its scope until a July 1 deadline.

Thus, MULO is presently engaged in a strategic race with the University to this July cut-off line. Excluded from 475's coverage after July, union members will be protected by no state labor law. This means that if a contract is not negotiated by the summer deadline, the University could choose to no longer recognize the union and hire a new scab labor force in the fall.

The University is using the advantage of time to spring a strategic trap door under MULO. Should the union agree to University preliminary bargaining proposals and resume negotiations, union members would be subject to severe disciplinary penalties. Among them would be the firing of ten dishroom employees, a nickel per hour dock in pay, and demotion of striking supervisors to non-supervisory status.

A refusal to accept the University's proposal could leave MULO stranded in the middle of the summer without a contract or any protective legal coverage

for recognition as a union.

According to a MULO spokesman, "what we have to decide this summer is whether we want to accept a bad contract and save the union, or sacrifice MULO to the principle of workers' rights."

IF THE UNION should decide on the latter strategy, the MULO strike will continue into the summer.

Projections for the success of a summer boycott are pessimistic. The members of MULO are all part time employees whose commitment to a union is proportionately less than that of full time workers. As a result, there could be a problem convincing people to remain in Madison and spend their summer picketing.

In addition, the summer school clientele of the Memorial and Union South buildings are largely professionals taking refresher courses who may not hesitate to cross picket lines.

Despite these obstacles, MULO seems to be preparing a summer offensive. A survey has been conducted to estimate the numbers of MULO members who will be available for summer picketing. MULO is also investigating the possibility of obtaining a peddlers license to vend food from a push cart on the mall in an attempt to deter people from entering the Union cafeteria.

## TAA will recruit more

(continued from page 7)

Efforts to lessen the income of the University can be self-defeating for TAs. Tuition decreases, loss of state revenue, and loss of research grants mean loss of jobs or salary cuts for TAs, as well as a decline in the available facilities for students. Faculty management, however, will not be directly economically affected.

Traditional union methods of applying pressures are not likely to serve the TAA effectively. Nor have they. The TAA strike two years ago was not won by the traditional withholding of labor. The TAA, by publishing well-researched exposés on the amount of teaching done by TAs compared to the amount done by professors, managed to embarrass the University into making concessions. A sudden settlement was reached because a TAA picket line was lucky enough to stop a delivery of needed chemicals being delivered by Milwaukee Teamsters.

The strength and success of the 1970 strike was basically a result of research and publicity efforts, and its quick culmination a result of the cooperation of another union.

This year, the TAA had to direct most of their efforts toward bargaining. The Union can now begin again to concentrate on organizing internally and utilizing some of the skills that made them tactically strong during their strike.

Not that it is fair to say the TAA has been weak or not effective—they have. They were recognized as the collective bargaining agent, gained improved work and pay conditions for themselves in two contracts,

forced certain educational reforms, and helped organizationally and financially in the creation of two other campus labor unions.

They did, also, obtain a 59 percent vote to strike this year which in most unions would have sent the workers to the picket lines.)

But they could have been stronger, there is little doubt, if publicity/muckraking methods had been used more extensively, and if less time could have been taken at the bargaining table and more spent educating union members. This, apparently, will be done next year.

Phyllis Karrh, a French Dept. TA, will be the president of the TAA beginning in June. Karrh said that there have already been plans made to "campaign to get new TAs and present non-union members" into the TAA, and to "do educational work to explain the role the union can play in University activities and what the union can do for the individual and for education."

Letters will be sent to prospective TAs during the summer, she said, to explain the function of the TAA to current and potential members. The most important work for the fall will be that of organizing and recruiting new members.

Then, she said, "We will begin to raise questions on the issues that were not met in our contract," among them the women's issues, and the "general standards," i.e. the ratio of students to TAs and professors. Karrh indicated that "an exposé on the role of the TA in education" and the women's issues will be emphasized.

In addition, Karrh said, there

will be a strong effort by the TAA to align themselves with other labor unions, on and off the campus.

If the TAA is to be effective next year, then it must, of course, be more than a research group. It must actively press for the needs of its members and constituencies, as a legitimate labor union, while being careful not to fall into the rut of basing all actions on the traditional tactics of industrial unions.

In this, the TAA seems to be moving in the proper direction.

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facilities, utilities included 143 E.  
Gorham 257-4892. —5x19

**SPACIOUS** summer sublet 1 or 2 girls  
near stadium rent negotiable 231-  
2162. —5x19

**SUMMER SUBLLET** for one or two, two  
bedrooms 1105 Regent St. 255-3496.  
—5x19

**SUBLLET** only \$100 each for three  
modern, air cond. 257-7029. —5x19

**SUMMER SUBLLET** large one  
bedroom apartment 255-1174. —5x19

**DISCOUNTS FOR SUMMER** 1127 St.  
James, 2 bedroom, \$425, 6-172 to 8-  
19-72, 215 N. Bearly, 6 bedroom  
house, \$450, 6-16-72 to 8-19-72, 1805  
University, single \$160, 6-172 to 8-19-  
72 213 N. Bearly, efficiency, \$195, 6-  
172 to 8-19-72 231-1466. —5x19

**SUBLLET** for 2 or 3. Excellent location.  
Rent negotiable, 204 W. Gilman 251-  
0790. —10xJ21

**SUM. SUBLLET:** Own bedroom  
\$120/summer 256-2804 439 W. Dayton  
3rd fl. —5x19

**WE WANT** big (or medium) warm  
communal home for summer need  
people and the house. Call Bonnie  
262-8168 or Alice 257-3902 or Wendy  
257-7488. —5x19

**HUGE ROOM** for two in big house by  
lake, tennis \$30/ea. 437 W. Wilson St.  
Call Wendy 257-7488 summer (maybe  
fall). —5x19

**SUMMER SUBLLET** apt. for two  
Randall Union South cheap 255-0415.  
—5x19

**SUBLLET** Jul-Aug, available for fall  
nice 1 bedroom apt. ideal for couple  
\$130/mo. near campus 256-1186.  
—8xJ14

**2 ROOMMATES NEEDED**, own  
rooms, \$56/mo 257-4643. —5x19

**STUDENT** to exchange work inside  
and outside house Shorewood Hills  
for room and private bath during  
summer school or until Univ. Wis.  
fall opening 233-2300. —5x19

**SUMMER SUBLLET** huge apartment  
117 East Gorham rent negotiable 262-  
8139, 262-8092. —7x10

**SUMMER** 1 or 2 women share 3  
bedrooms with 2. 257-2944. —5x19

**SUMMER SUBLLET** one or two girls to  
share with one own room, air cond.  
rent negotiable, 29 Langdon 251-8795  
or 256-0938. —6x22

**2-BEDROOM** living room, dining  
room, parking, patio overlooking  
arboretum and Lake Wingra, next to  
park, shopping & bus 238-7957.  
—8xJ14

**SUMMER SUBLLET** 348 W. Wilson 3  
bedroom porch rent negotiable  
evenings. 256-6723. —5x19

**SUMMER SUBLLET** room in three  
bedroom apt. parking quiet Kurt 251-  
7932 638 East Johnson —8xJ14

**CAMPUS**—near library & Burger Chef  
new carpeting. Laundry facilities.  
grad day to grad day. 4 girls. \$176 per  
girl per quarter, only 2 left. Days 238-  
7958 Sue or 274-1280 Ken evens 238-7958  
Sue or, 845-6356 Ken. —xxx

## PAD ADS

**CENTRAL** 511 West Doty special  
summer rates on efficiency and  
bedroom apartments stop in to see  
daily 1-8 p.m. weekends 1-5 p.m. fall  
rentals are also available call Office  
238-7304, evenings 233-2124 model 256-  
1668. —8xJ10

**CAMPUS-SQUARE** 1 bedroom, car-  
peting, laundry facilities, near  
beach, \$150 available June 1st. days  
238-7958 Sue or 274-1280 Ken, evens  
238-7958 Sue or 845-6356 Ken. —xxx

**SUMMER FALL** for 3 or 4 rent  
negotiable call 257-7659 W. Doty  
Area. —4x2

**HUGE** 3-bdrm. apt. summer option for  
fall \$200/m negotiable 256-1176 if no  
answer 262-3546 leave message for  
Hank. —10x22

**THE TOWERS APARTMENTS** 502 N.  
Frances. Singles for men or women  
from \$900. Air conditioned meal plans  
optional. Free seconds, all you can  
eat. One block from campus call 257-  
0701. —10x19

**LARGE COMFORTABLE** single men  
21 238-2434, 255-4938 after 4 274-0114  
campus no cooking. —xxx

**111 N. ORCHARD** single rooms \$90-125  
for summer, fall doubles \$500-525 for  
9 mos. 251-6747 after 5. —10x19

**COOPERATIVE LIVING?** Try  
International Co-op House 257-3023 140  
W. Gilman \$100 for summer \$55 mon.  
fall. —11x22

**3 BEDROOM UNITS** for groups of 5.  
Large flats 1 blk. from Union South  
air cond. June to June. Phone 233-  
2588. —xxx

**UNRISHED** 1 block from Union  
South 1 bdrm apts. & single rooms  
for 1 or 2 people, air cond. Summer  
or fall 233-2588. —xxx

**FURNISHED** 1 block from Union  
South 1 bdrm apts. efficiencies, &  
single rooms for 1 or 2 people, air  
cond. Summer or fall 233-2588. —xxx

**FRANCES APARTMENTS**  
215 North Frances  
Across from Witte Hall

Singles, 1 and 2 bedrooms  
—Excellently furnished  
—Completely carpeted  
—Air Conditioned  
—Summer Specials  
—Renting for June and September  
256-7821, 257-2127. —1-xxx

**LOVEABLE** house near Vilas Park  
needs 2 chicks & a dude for summer,  
263-3131 afternoons. —xxx

**ROBIN APTS.** Fall 1309 & 1313 Spring  
St. 3 blocks S. of Univ. off Randall—kitchen with eating area and  
living room, fullbaths, air cond., off  
street parking. Apts. for 2—\$180 Apts  
for 3—\$210. Mgr. in Apt. 106, 1309  
Spring. 256-2226, Owner: 271-9516 See  
present tenants for summer sublets.  
—xxx

**APARTMENTS** for 1 to 5 persons. 135  
and 137 Langdon; also 7 and 11 E.  
Gilman. Summer or fall. 274-1860.  
—25xM22

**ROOMS**, men, singles, kitchen priv.  
fall, summer rates. 231-2929, 251-  
4685. —xxx

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

**GIRLS** why not Conklin House? Kitchen  
privileges. Low summer rates.  
505 Conklin Place 255-8216, 222-2724.  
—37xJ9

**CAMPUS EAST WEST** singles, 1, 2, 3,  
4 bedrooms. Great locations. Varied  
prices and facilities. June or September  
257-2127. —xxx

**ROOMS FOR RENT** singles and  
doubles, summer and or fall, private  
bath, close to campus, furnished call  
255-3918 or 257-7277. —8x19

**THE**  
**REGEANT**  
**APARTMENTS**  
1402 Regent Street

Private Bedroom  
\$900 P/Academic Year

All Utilities and  
Maid Service Included

CALL 257-7115  
3-XXX

**SUMMER SUBLLET** quaint apartment  
nice house overlooks lake and park 4  
people call 251-2757. —6x5

## PAD ADS

**Greenbush Apts.**  
104 S. Brooks  
256-5010  
**SCHOOL YR. LEASES**

2 bedrooms for 4 \$663 each  
1 bedrooms for 2 or 3 \$650 to \$850 each  
or one year lease \$170 per month.  
Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted,  
pool

**5 blocks to Chem bldg.**  
Showing daily 1 to 4

**Reduced rates for the  
summer** —2xxx

**ONE BEDROOM** apt. for 3. \$62.50 each  
per month. 1 blk from Union South.  
Air-cond., large. 233-2588. —xxx

**ONE GIRL** to share huge apt. with 3  
for summer own room. Great people  
\$68.75. 256-4634 four blocks from  
hospital. —2xx

**SUMMER SUBLLET** furnished for 4-6  
persons near lake next to James  
Madison Park 256-4586. —6x19

**CAMPUS Apartments Rooms**

**Devine**  
**Towers**  
**The Surf**  
**The Surfside**  
**The Penthouse**  
\$50-\$100 a month per person  
block Union, library, Working people,  
Married couples or students. 2 baths, 1  
to 4 people, Efficiency for 1, bath.  
\$100. 256-3013, 251-0212.

**AIR COND.** summer sub large effic.  
comp. furnished near lake on E.  
Johnson kitchen and shower util. included  
call 255-4620 or 257-6637. —6x19

**SUMMER ONLY** girls singles etc. in  
house near stadium 256-1791. —6x19

**CHEAP SUMMER** sublet for 1-3 girls.  
\$40/mo. close on Breeze Terrace, call  
238-5294. —6x19

**SUMMER SUBLLET** 4 bedrooms,  
cheap rent, 1/2 block from Union  
South. 120 N. Orchard 251-0848. —6x19

**SUMMER SUBLLET** large three  
bedroom furnished apt. clean  
Dayton-Bassett available June 1-  
Aug. 31 \$150 month, 251-7109.  
—10x16J

**SUMMER SUBLLET** overlooking Lake  
Monona off the street cheap 256-8640.  
—10xJ16

**SUMMER APTS.** for rent 1/2 blk. to  
Library 257-2832. —xxx

**FURNISHED APTS.** for fall 257-2832.

**ONE GIRL** to share 4-bedroom house  
with 3. Summer with fall option 257-  
6584. —5x22

**CHARMING HOUSE** for summer 1-4  
women. 255-2370, 255-9806. —5x22

**SUMMER SPECIALS**

215 N. Frances.

**CROSS FROM WITTE HALL**

—Lease June 1 thru Aug. 19 or summer  
session only.

—Total prices—singles \$145

—1 bedroom for 2 \$260

—2 bedrooms for 2 \$290

—air conditioned

—Sun deck, lawn

—Beautifully furnished

—Showing 1-8 p.m., apt. 104

256-7821 257-2127

—xxx

**CAMPUS**  
**SUMMER RENTS**  
**REDUCED**

Up to 25%  
255-9433 DAYS  
271-4512 EVES.

2-5x22

**SUMMER SUBLLET** campus, furnished,  
2-bedroom, rent negotiable.  
June 1, 836-8211, 271-0648 after 9:00  
p.m. —5x22

**SUMMER EFFICIENCY** private  
bath, kitchen, furnished; parking  
available; negotiable 251-1676.  
—5x22

**SUMMER SUBLLET** one girl to share  
w/one on Langdon. Newly renovated  
spacious apt. Own room, rent  
negotiable 256-3704. —5x22

**WANTED** summer roommate own  
room available June 5; rent \$60  
negotiable; near campus. Morrie  
262-8435. —5x22

**SUMMER SUBLLET** 2 beds 2.3 females  
fall option evenings 257-4943. —5x2

## PADADS

**ROOMS FOR RENT**—Summer or fall, excellent location near corner of Langdon and Lake, kitchen-parking-utilities, summer: \$10/wk. fall: singles \$65/mo. Doubles \$50/mo. 257-3159. —3x22

**SUMMER SUBLLET**—female, own room good location cheap call: 256-1314. —3x22

**SUBLLET** West Dayton 4 bedrooms. Price negotiable 262-8118, 231-2352 after 6:00. —3x22

**SUBLLET** air-conditioned, near campus, two three persons, inexpensive 255-1740. —3x22

**APT.** to share summer and fall large 2 bedroom E. Gorham with male 257-7696. —3x22

**SUBLLET** 251-3523 women 1-4 own room \$115 apiece all summer 309 East Gorham come after 6 p.m. —2x19

**SUMMER SUBLLET** 3 bedrooms cheap \$100 per month 251-7283 or 312 N. Ingersoll St. —3x22

**\$40/MO.** each for 5 summer own rooms W. Washington 262-5164, 262-5174. —3x22

**NEED FEMALE** own room good location June-June 262-5164, 262-5174. —3x22

**FURNISHED APT.** for summer sublease 213 N. Brearly, Madison 256-0826 after 4:00. Was \$160.00 now \$140.00. Shared kitchen must rent by June 1st. —3x22

**SUMMER SUBLLET** wanted one girl to share five room apartment with two others near Lake Wingra call 231-2807. —3x22

**SUMMER SUBLLET**—single room in house between Vilas and Regent 1324 Milton St. 257-4076. —3x22

**521 WEST WASHINGTON** summer sublet 2 people, 2 bedrooms spacious apartment free parking rent negotiable call Lou 255-9064 or Dale 257-7482 evenings afternoons. —3x22

**HUGE BEAUTIFUL** apartment near Vilas and stadium 257-6332. —2x19

**SUBLLET** with fall option, 1st floor of house 1-5 people 143 N. Hancock 256-1236 good location. —3x22

**SUMMER SUBLLET**: Grad girl to share house with 2. Furnished, utilities, \$70.00, 257-9707. —2x19

**SUMMER SUBLLET** one bedroom furnished apartment near Union South, basketball courts, grocery store and campus, laundry facilities within the apartment house. Will be easy to rent hurry 1218 Spring St. apt. 5, 256-2106, \$130 a month. —2x19

**SUMMER SUBLLET** great location cheap, porch one or two 251-8796. —3x22

**APT.** in Miffland for summer sublet call Joanie or Junie 256-3735. —3x22

**THREE BEDROOM** furnished apartment for three or four call 836-1147. —3x22

**SUMMER SUBLLET** 1-4 girls air conditioned 122 1/2 North Orchard whole house call Marty 262-5560. —3x22

**SUMMER SUBLLET** 433 State June 15-August 15 two people \$50/mo. each 262-8494, 262-8490. —2x22

**ROOM TO SUBLLET** \$100 for entire summer kitchen in house call 255-5429. —2x22

**SUMMER SUBLLET** 1 girl own room \$59.00 call 255-1970 after 5:00. —2x22

**EFFICIENCY** \$110.00 month includes utilities now or summer 445 W. Gilman 257-6477. —2x22

**BOB DYLAN** would love to live here. It's not a house, it's a home. Sublet two rooms this summer Porch and front yard. Great location call 262-9387 or 262-9335. —2x22

**WANTED SUMMER** roommate(s) in large Madison apartment near campus on lake. Also fall. 255-7678. —2x22

**SUMMER SUBLLET** nice, good-sized apartment for 2. \$90/mo. Call 257-1633 from 5-10 p.m. —2x22

**SUMMER** or and fall. Own room W. Washington 251-1467. —2x22

**LAKE MONONA**—first, floor flat of house. One or two bedrooms to sublet. Livingroom, kitchen, sunporch, gardens, available June 1/ \$75/mo. all inclusive call Laura 256-2109, Spaight St. —2x22

**ONE BLOCK WEST** of stadium, summer sublet spacious price negotiable call 262-4441 or 262-4450. —2x22

**SUBLLET** apt. summer 2 bedroom \$135/mo. call 257-3252. —2x22

**SUMMER SUBLLET** 3 bedroom apt. for one to our call 256-4091-507 E. Dayton rent cheap. —1x19

**BEST APARTMENT** on campus available June 1 private bathroom, kitchen, bedroom, fireplace, Gary 257-6685, 622 Howard Place. —2x22

**2 WOMEN** and a man for small commune. 3 mi. West. Good spot \$40 or less 233-0347. —2x22

**FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES** 2 blocks from campus reduced summer rates also renting for fall. Carpeted air conditioned and parking, for appointment 222-2621 days or 221-0758 eves. 3xJ10

## PADADS

**NEEDED** 1 girl to share large spacious apt. with 4. Own bedroom. Close to campus summer or fall. Call Denise, Kathy, Sally 257-2519. —2x22

**COUPLE** or single two bedroom apartment in two apartment house Lathrop Street 231-3202. —2x22

**MEN**—House furnished for 5 men summer 255-9673, 257-1880. —9xJ30

**COED** kit. priv. air cond. summer, fall 255-9673. —9xJ30

**WOMEN** all singles kit. priv. air cond. summer, fall 257-1880. —9xJ30

**SUPER SUBLLET** 1 block from Union South big 1 bedroom for 2-3 will try & arrange for roommates if a single 255-1846. —1x19

**THREE BEDROOM** furnished apartment for summer located above Nitty Gritty rent negotiable call 251-2521 or see Marsh. —2x22

**SUMMER** 3 girls to share 4 bedr. house with other backyard cheap 255-6334. —1x19

**SUMMER SUBLLET** large 4 bedr. house backyard parking Doty St. cheap 255-6334. —1x19

**SUMMER SUBLLET** on Lake Monona \$100 1-3 females call 251-4081. —2x22

**SUMMER SUBLLET** for 3 or 4 Gilman best offer 256-8202. —2x22

**SUMMER SUBLLET** (fall option) 4 bedrooms, huge kitchen, front porch, 256-1236 143 North Hancock downstairs. —2x22

**SUBLLET** June 1-Aug. 16 3 bedroom flat 741 E. Johnson 262-9144, 262-9371. —2x22

## ETC. & ETC.

**THINK POOL** is for men only? Women free, couples 1/2 price Mon. & Thurs. Action Billiards —xxx

**THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER INC.** If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to midnite. —xxx

**SUMMER EXCHANGE** Northland college professor wants to exchange home near Lake Superior for home in Madison 238-1718. —8xJ10

**HANDMADE LEATHER** goods. Hand forged silverwork at Rivendale 1722 Monroe Street 2 blocks from stadium 251-2524. —10x22

**BLUE BUS** Psychiatric Counseling TU/TH. 7-10 Fri. 4-7 Free! 262-5889. —xxx

**EXC TYPING** 231-2072 —xxx

**BILL BROWN** is not a pig. —5x22

**ALLEGTON PENN.** Rent 1/2 Econoline. Leave May 27. 263-3267. —2x19

**HELP WANTED**

**PROGRAM DIRECTOR**, half time, 8/72-8/73, \$3,000, Apply Univ. Catholic Center, 723 State St., 256-2697 by May 25. —5x19

**OUTDOOR MURALS**: help needed in coop effort mid-summer. Call 257-3208 aft. 5:30. —5x19

**\$65 to \$95 PER WK/PART TIME.** Unlimited earning potential addressing envelopes at home in your spare time. Companies are paying top money to individuals with Good handwriting for "personally" addressing their envelopes. For further information regarding opportunities with these companies send \$2 to Advertising Associates, P.O. Box 487, Crawfordville, Fla. 32327. —5x19

**GHOST WRITER** three high quality 15 page papers on drug abuse and use. \$90-120. 241-2659. —4x22

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**KUSTON P.A.** system excellent cond. must sell immediately call 257-5065. —10x14

**FOR SALE**: Pentax H-1A camera, light meter 28mm, 55mm, 200mm lenses complete darkroom 256-6493. —5xJ14

**FOR SALE**: KUSTON P.A. system excellent cond. must sell immediately call 257-5065. —10x14

**FOR SALE**: Pentax H-1A camera, light meter 28mm, 55mm, 200mm lenses complete darkroom 256-6493. —5xJ14

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&lt;

# Football squad debuts in Jardine's 'fun' game

By MIKE JULEY

Associate Sports Editor

"Saturday we'll see whether 19 days of spring training have taught these kids how to play football."

Sounding somewhat like a master of ceremonies introducing a promising act, Wisconsin Head Football Coach John Jardine will audition his squad this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at Camp Randall field, debuting a team resembling last year's squad in many respects.

"We don't look that much different from last year's spring team," reflected Jardine. "Our overall passing game is not up to



JOHN JARDINE

the point it was last year, but our running game is as strong as ever."

LOOKING BACK on this year's spring drills, Jardine admitted that he has learned a lot about the team.

## Sports Briefs

Entries for summer session softball, soccer, golf, tennis, and volleyball for the intramural program are now being accepted through noon Thursday, June 15, in the intramural sports office, room 1017, men's gymnasium, Unit 2, 2001 Observatory Dr.

Play will begin the week of June 19. For further information, call 262-3742.

Junior John Center of Madison West has been voted the Badger tennis team's most valuable player for the season just concluded.

## Meyer, batmen stick it out

By GARY SCHENDEL

Sports Staff

It would appear that the Wisconsin baseball team hasn't much to play for this weekend, as it finishes its season. The Badgers are 5-6 in the Big Ten, mired in sixth place in a conference race that was clinched last weekend by Iowa.

But Badger coach Tom Meyer, in classic coaches' form, won't tolerate the idea that his team's doubleheaders against Michigan and Michigan State this weekend at Guy Lowman Field are meaningless.

"You always do the best you can all the time," Meyer contended at Wednesday's practice. "We'd like to move up in the standings this weekend, and we can put some pretty good teams behind us if we do."

"HECK, IF only the title winners were motivated," he said, "nine-tenths of the conference teams wouldn't care. It's nice to win the championship, but we're going to go out and do the best job we can. We'll be ready to play ball."

Meyer's squad will play at 2 p.m. this afternoon, facing Michigan in a doubleheader.

"We have a young defensive unit this year," said Jardine, "but the kids have matured and quickened remarkably well. I am very pleased with the overall defense."

"Offensively, our running game has obviously progressed, but our overall passing game needs work. Our pass blocking is good, but not as good as last fall, where we had probably the best pass blocking in the nation."

The major concern for Jardine, as well as for many spring football followers, is the apparent lack of a strong, reliable backup quarterback for senior first-stringer Rudy Steiner.

"ONE OF my big hopes for this spring was that a young quarterback would blossom out of the crowd," said Jardine, "but no one apparently did."

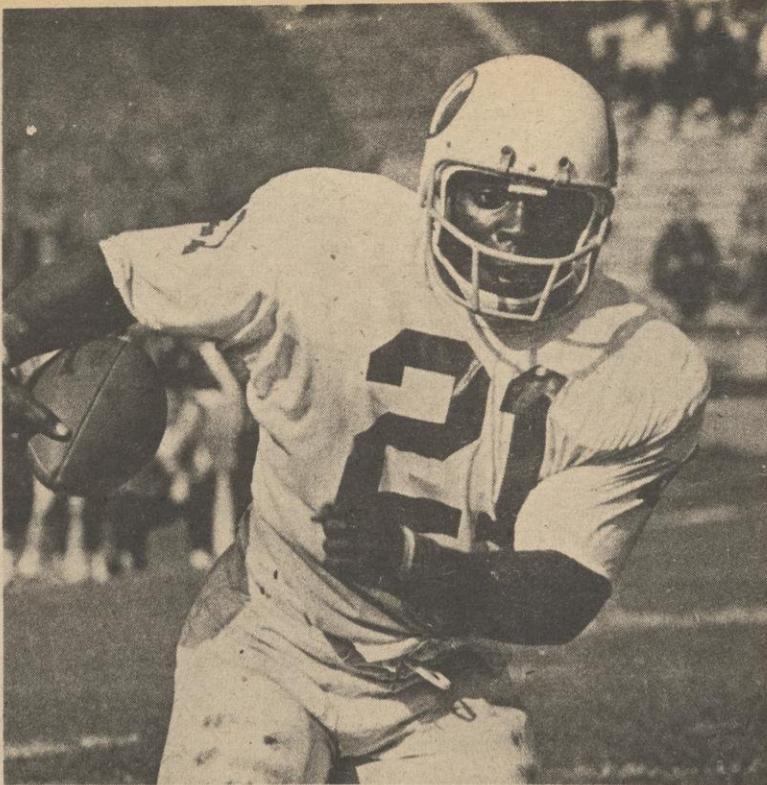
Second string quarterback has been up for grabs all spring. Jon

Oberdorfer had a crack at it before suffering torn knee ligaments; Larry Clawson had his chance, but didn't look sharp; Saturday, Clawson will share duties on the white team with Dave Dykstra, who has been throwing good in practice but seems to be having trouble with his handoffs.

"WHAT I failed to schedule for spring practice, but by chance turned out to be a benefit, was the break midway through practice (brought on by a rash of injuries). It helped to break up the routine of spring drills and did wonders for the players' attitudes too."

Jardine concluded, "Spring has been a time for teaching. This Saturday's game should be the fun part of spring practice."

Saturday's game will tell whether it was fun—or football.



Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

**BADGER TAILBACK RUFUS "Roadrunner" Ferguson will start for the Reds in Saturday's intrasquad game.**

## Trackmen tune up with CTC

By SCOTT THOMAS  
Sports Staff

A stroke of good fortune has hit the Badger track team this week. By agreement of coaches Ted Haydon of the Chicago Track Club and Bill Perrin of Wisconsin, the dual meet here Saturday will not be scored.

Each coach has good reasons for the move. Haydon has several squad members who would like to qualify for the Olympic Trials this summer, and they would prefer to concentrate on their specialties in this meet.

PERRIN WAS also pleased with the idea. "We have a lot of injuries," he said, "and we don't want to be psyched to win the meet."

The decision to not keep score probably has a more direct benefit to the Badgers. With the Big Ten meet next weekend, the coaches can concentrate on getting each individual ready for that meet instead of trying to win the meet this weekend.

"This could be a blessing in disguise," said Perrin. "We want to try and keep them healthy. I feel better already."

Assistant Badger Coach Dan McClinton added, "You can't take the races out of the horses beforehand."

Hampered by poor weather most of the spring, the Badgers have recently suffered a rash of injuries. Latest on the list of casualties is half-miler Skip Kent, who suffered a bad ankle sprain in a physical education class Wednesday.

THIS COULD be a serious blow to Kent, who is one of the top half-milers in the conference and was hoping to compete in the NCAA meet. In all likelihood, Kent will not compete on Saturday.

The rest of the wounded appear to be improving rapidly and should compete Saturday. Pat Matzdorf claims his back is feeling better this week. Chuc Curtis, who had a badly bruised heel, worked out for the first time Wednesday and should be ready by Saturday.

Curtis, described by his coaches as a "real competitor" and a "pretty tough kid," thinks he has a chance to win the quarter mile in the Big Ten meet.

With the Chicago Track Club meet off the scoreboard, the Badgers can afford to look ahead to the Big Ten meet next weekend, May 26-27 at Champaign, Illinois.

"This should be the toughest Big Ten meet in a long time," said Perrin. "Michigan State and Illinois are the teams to beat, but

Indiana, Wisconsin, and Purdue will be in their fighting."

"Purdue and Indiana," Perrin continued, "have the ability to cut up Michigan St. in the sprints, which would help us. Illinois will be tough in the 440 on up, but several teams including us, could cut them up in those events."

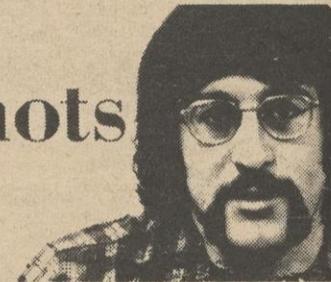
Evaluating the Badgers' chances, Perrin said, "We're

cautiously optimistic. With a tremendous amount of luck we might be in there. We have hopes of making a good showing."

Four Badgers will be bowing out after these last few track meets: Mark Larson, steeplechaser; Bob Scharnke, All-American in cross country; Pat Matzdorf, world record holder in the high jump; and quarter-miler Jim Nickels.

## Parting Shots

Jeff Grossman



During the strike and riots of 1970, Wisconsin football Coach John Jardine was asked what would happen to one of his players who missed practice because of the strike. Jardine replied, "He would just be off the team. That means he has something more important than football on his mind."

That was an interesting statement, particularly in view of the arraignment last week of Mike Mauger and Dennis Clark, two football players who are charged with stealing motorcycles. When questioned on the subject, Jardine said, "They are ineligible for the rest of spring practice but will retain their scholarships and be eligible to play in the fall. Right now though, I think they have something more important than football on their minds."

The reasoning of Jardine escapes me on a rational level, but makes a whole lot of sense on the jock establishment level. Sports is an intricate part of the American way. It keeps the people in front of the television and off the streets, just where the leaders want them.

You see, if you're an athlete, it's all right to go out and steal, or beat up your former girl friend as one football player did several times last year. The sporting establishment won't praise them for such actions, yet rarely will the players be kicked off the team.

Boys, of course, will be boys.

However, if an athlete misses practice to go to a demonstration as a matter of conscience, well, he must be un-American and unfit to play on a team. After all, any sane person knows that football practice is far more important than protesting a war which has maimed and killed millions and all but destroyed a whole country for no sensible reason except economic gain and paranoia.

Not that many major sport athletes would want to participate in a demonstration, although All-American center Bill Walton of UCLA is an exception.

Walton had the college basketball world at his feet this year and could have just sat back and speculated on the sizeable pro contract he could command even now as a sophomore. Instead, he risked all this and was arrested during a demonstration. Granted, he is a big star who probably doesn't have to worry about being expelled from school, but for an athlete to go against peer pressure and risk drawing unfavorable publicity from the straight press is rare.

I CHALLENGE THE athletes at Wisconsin to use their place in the limelight to do something meaningful. I'd be a lot prouder of a football team that realized more reasonable priorities than a team that went to the Rose Bowl.

Do you realize that if all the athletes turned on Nixon, he would have to pull out immediately. Just imagine all those irate fans taking to the streets because the Packer game wasn't on.

And isn't it strange that police allow joyful fans to take to the streets in a drunken stupor after a big football win (e.g. win over Iowa in 1969, breaking Wisconsin's 23 game losing streak) but are plainly brutal in breaking up antiwar demonstrators.

The irony is almost comical. A friend of mine who was walking around during a demonstration, wearing a UW athletic department shirt was warmly received by police who voluntarily demonstrated techniques of releasing tear gas. One said, "You can throw it just like a football."

The contradictions are clear. An athlete can steal or bully and still be eligible to play. If he demonstrates lawfully instead of practicing however, he is out. There are legal riots and then there are illegal riots. After all, this is Amerika.