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Despite Army trips

AMRC staff "unaware" of research application

Second of 3 parts

By PATRICK McGILLIGAN and WALTER BOGDANICH of the Cardinal Staff

An in-depth report recently released by the Stanford Workshop on Political and Social Issues (SWOPSI) maintains that all Army-funded college research is geared towards specific application purposes. Army personnel have verified the report which contends that college scientists often unknowingly research problems of crucial interest to the U.S. Army.

At the University here, officials at the Mathematics Research Center (MRC), which is funded by the U.S. Army, con-

tinually deny the assertion that the center assists concrete Army needs.

MRC scientists regularly consult with Army officials, however, and certain of these meetings have had as their stated purpose the discussion of Army problems.

Several staffers of the MRC, for example, attended the 17th Conference of Army Mathematicians last summer at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Alabama.

The MRC professors who attended the Huntsville meeting were director J. Barkley Rosser, T.N.E. Greville, Stephen Robinson, Goetz Uebel, N.U. Prabhu and M.J. Sewell. Dr. L.C. Young chaired one of 16 discussion sessions for the

(continued on page 3)



Photo courtesy Army Research and Development News Magazine

J. Barkley Rosser, (second from right) and Lawrence C. Young (third from left) were two AMRC representatives at the 17th conference of Army Mathematicians at the Redstone (Ala.) Arsenal last summer.

Communists attack Pleiku

SAIGON (AP)—Communist troops blew up the main ammunition dump in Pleiku early Wednesday, rocking the central highlands capital with a series of artillery explosions that were still going off five hours after the attack.

Associated Press correspondent David J. Paine reported from Pleiku that the explosions and heat were so intense South

Vietnamese officials were unable to get near the dump to assess the damage. There was no immediate report on casualties.

Two days ago, enemy sappers attacked the Pleiku fuel tank farm two miles north of the city, damaging the pumping system and several fuel bladders.

The ammunition dump is located two miles east of downtown Pleiku.

Farther north, enemy gunners shelled the Kontum air field. About 30 shells hit the airstrip overnight, damaging one and possibly two planes, Paine reported.

In the air war, American jets kept up heavy attacks on North Vietnam Tuesday and the U.S. Command said they destroyed an air defense system headquarters where Russians were known to have been working.

AN ANTIWAR RALLY proclaiming support for Ollie Steinberg preceded last night's City Council meeting. See story page 3.

Wallace takes two important primaries

(AP)—Gov. George C. Wallace, felled by a gunman but vowing to continue his campaign for the White House, won Maryland's Democratic presidential primary Tuesday night, out-distancing Sens. George McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey.

Wallace, clinching a political double-header scored the first Northern triumph of his political career Tuesday night by winning the Michigan Democratic primary.

Mounting returns from the state's first presidential primary in 44 years showed Wallace, a victor in Maryland earlier in the evening, sweeping both Detroit and the rest of Michigan by a margin that approached 50 per cent of the vote.

Sen. George McGovern was running second, the showing by which he had hoped to maintain the momentum of his presidential drive.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was in third place, running especially poorly outside Detroit. He appeared in danger of falling short of the 25 per cent of the Michigan delegation he said would be satisfactory.

For Wallace, there were to be no victory rallies on the night of what appeared to be the greatest triumph of his Democratic campaign. He was in serious condition at a Silver Springs, Md., hospital, his legs paralyzed and the outlook uncertain as to whether he would regain their use.

In Maryland, the only real contest was for second place.

Donors will corpses

'Cadaver Boom' grips Med School

By SANDRA OZOLS of the Cardinal Staff

A century ago, graveyards were raided and coffins left empty by desperate medical students supplementing their meager supply of cadavers. Today, the situation has been reversed. Future corpses, eagerly donating themselves to science in unprecedented numbers, are already finding the morgues of some medical schools filled to capacity.

The current "cadaver boom" has not left Wisconsin untouched. The Medical College of Wisconsin (formerly Marquette Medical School) has closed its files to new donors. Although the University of Wisconsin is still accepting donors, there are already at least 5,000 on file, and the Medical School here uses only about 55 cadavers a year.

The tremendous interest in becoming a cadaver is a relatively recent phenomenon. Until the early Sixties, the Medical School relied largely upon bodies from state institutions, unclaimed by relatives. (This supply was supplemented by the corpse of an occasional friendless bum.) In the Fifties, however, even this source

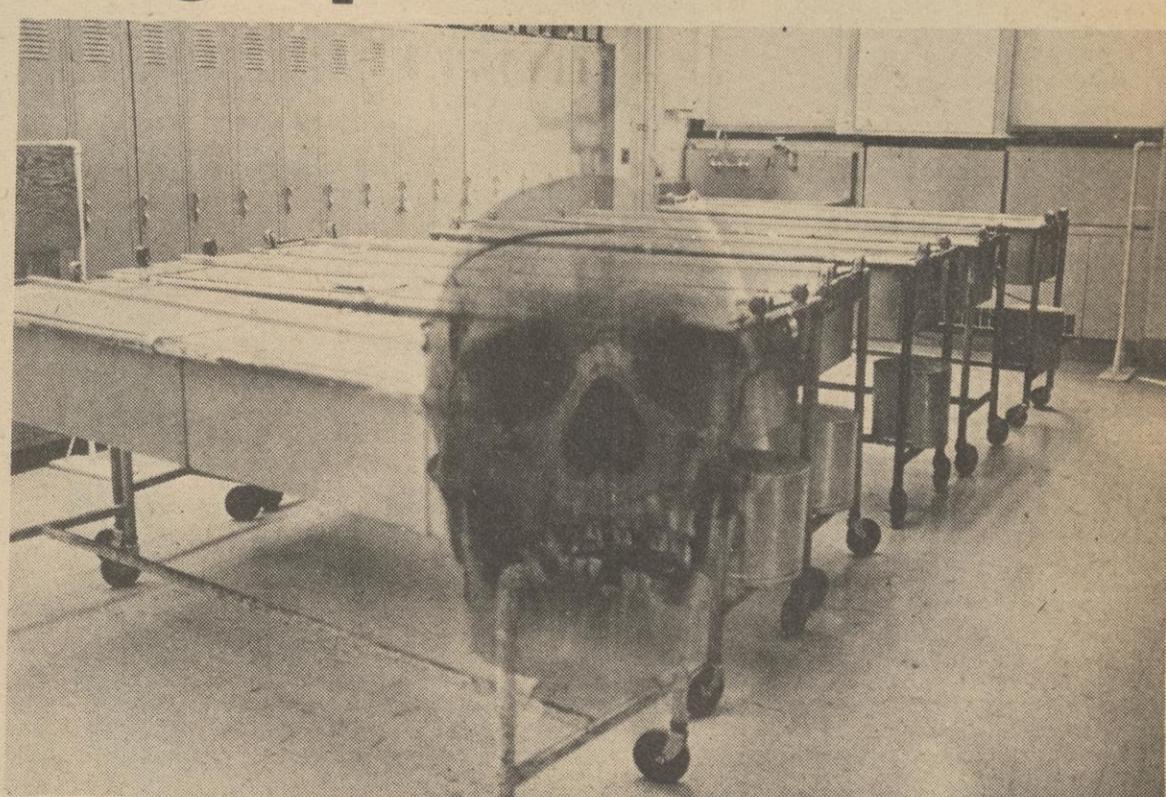
began to dry up, as counties began to allot funds for the funerals of institutionalized persons.

The Medical Schools were in desperate need of cadavers when, in 1961, an article appeared in Reader's Digest urging people to become donors. At about the same time a tremendous muck-raking attack on the funeral industry was taking place, and people were beginning to realize how ridiculous the exorbitant prices of funerals were.

Assistant Prof. Lowell Mays, who teaches Medical Ethics, cited several major reasons for the cadaver boom: "When the financial corruption of the funeral profession was revealed from under the shrouds, people began to think twice before having a funeral. At about the same time the Christian churches loosened up their requirements, so that now the body doesn't have to be present at the funeral," he said.

"Also, today most of the prominent laymen are conscious of what's going on in medicine and they're encouraging people to donate their bodies," Mays added. "What they don't realize is that the bodies are used for

(continued on page 5)



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News Briefs

STATE EMPLOYEES FOR PEACE

There will be a meeting of the State Employees for Peace tonight at 7:30 in the Lecture Room of the Madison Public Library, 201 W. Mifflin. All state employees interested in working to stop the war are welcome.

BIKE CLUB

Two-Tyred Wheelmen Bicycle Club, the only racing and touring club in town, will have its big spring meeting tonight at 7:15 in the auditorium of the State Historical Society. Summer tours and racing series will be discussed. For more information, call Bob Maurer at 257-9798.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded by University of Wisconsin Students

April 4, 1892

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Council rejects Parks' claim

By KEITH DAVIS
and DUKE WELTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison City Council last night could not muster the 17 votes necessary to reimburse Ald. Gene Parks (Ward 5) for legal fees resulting from his arrest in the May, 1969 Mifflin St. riots.

Parks' arrest came at what police called an "unlawful assembly." The fees resulted from his subsequent representation by Madison attorney Richard Cates. All arrests in those disorders were declared illegal and Parks was acquitted of unlawful assembly.

HASLANGER-RAASCH

Through our highly respected research network, and well-placed contingent of undercover reporters, the Daily Cardinal has learned that Phil Haslanger plans to marry. Haslanger, a noted Catholic activist, crack cub reporter, and cynical political analyst, has set his sights on Romeo Raasch and they have set the ceremony for Sat. May 27.

In response to pulse-quenching questioning from the Cardinal editorial collective, Haslanger handled the question "Do you love her?" with the ease of an experienced and insightful poet, saying (in part), "Yeah, most of the time." Our best to both.

According to Ald. Loren Thorson (Ward 12), former Ald. Douglas Christianson, who was foreman of Parks' jury, told him, "We were out for an hour, but we reached a not guilty verdict in five minutes and spent the next 55 minutes discussing how such a thing could be." Ald. Thorson told the council, "We have a legal obligation to the state not to pay the fees, yet we also have a moral obligation."

Parks stated, "I think it is chilling that any person who has the power of the badge can arrest anyone knowing they have no defense except what they can provide on their own means."

MULO rejects pact

By GOLDIE KADUSHIN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Memorial Union Labor Organization remains on strike today after voting to reject what a University mediator termed "The best offer you will ever get."

Calling for a two day strike moratorium to resume contract negotiations the proposal failed by a sixty-five percent majority of the paper ballots cast. The results of the ballot conducted May 15-16 were made public at the MULO meeting last night.

Submitted to MULO on Friday the University preliminary bargaining proposal would have brought the Union back to the bargaining table with little or no

The council then approved, 16-4, claims of Mayor Dyke and Police Chief Wilbur Emery arising out of legal actions against them as a result of the 1970 Mifflin St. disturbances. Dyke had refused to approve the claims of firemen stemming from their 1968 strike, but the council has authorized legal counsel for the fire fighters to seek legal relief. According to one alderman the firemen will get their money one way or another, so the waiting game on the mayor's claims was ended.

The council also granted the transfer of the Kollege Klub's liquor license from their present location on State Street to 633 Langdon Street.

University concessions. Demanding strict reprisals, including the firing of ten dishroom employees, the proposal restated the University's previous offers.

FACED WITH A University that appears stoically determined to wait out the strike, MULO is uncertain. A motion to call a forty eight hour moratorium on boycott activities was defeated last night in favor of a scheduled meeting today between MULO and head University negotiator Edward Krinsky.

According to a Union spokesman "MULO has decided to delay further action until we get a response from the University."

Researchers unaware of use

(continued from page 1)

conference.

The conference concerned itself with problems of mathematical application related specifically to Army needs, according to a Department of Defense in-house magazine.

"Advance mathematics technology applications to current and envisioned U.S. Army materiel research and development problems were reported and discussed" during the meeting, according to Army Research and Development Magazine.

INCLUDED AMONG those attending the conference were government scientists from the Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, Pa.; U.S. Army Weapons Command, Rock Island, Ill.; Picatinny Arsenal, Dover N.J.; Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Maryland; U.S. Army Electronics Command, Fort Monmouth, N.J. and White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico—all key military research and development centers.

Among the papers presented at the Huntsville meeting were "Compression of Topographical Data Through Polyomical Approximation and Its Application to the Field Artillery Problem," "On Flip Flop Wing Controls and Trackerless Four-Quadrant Seekers for Sampled Line-of-Sight Pursuit Missiles," and "Transient Inviscid Compressible Flow Through the Gun Barrel."

MRC scientists attend similar conferences several times yearly, and also fly regularly to discussions with Army research and development personnel.

Laurence C. Young, who attended the Redstone Arsenal conference, said the MRC's

primary is to advance mathematical thought and advise the army in this area.

"I HAVE ABSOLUTELY no idea what it will be used for," Young said in reference to his own research.

"In the past," he said, "third rate mathematicians were giving Army faculty advice. This is no longer true. That is one service we (MRC) did give to the Army—the people who are making the decisions are more qualified."

Section 203 of the 1970 Defense Research Authorization Act notes in clear terms that army funds for research are out of bounds "unless such project or study has a direct and apparent relationship to a specific military function or operation."

Military chiefs were upset at the straightforward language of the bill when it was first approved, warning that potential researchers might be scared off by the terms of army-funded grants.

"IF SECTION 203 means," Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said, "that every researcher must declare in advance some military application to his effort in order to obtain defense funding, this would tend to discourage talented scientists from potentially productive areas."

Lt. Gen. A.W. Betts, Army Chief of Research and Development, took a more philosophical view of army research programs.

"Any research effort of quality in a technology that is used in military applications," he said, "must inevitably contribute to improvements in that technology."

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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Request dismissal in Davis defense

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Angela Davis' defense attorney, praising her as a "human being who has love and compassion in her heart," asked her trial judge Tuesday to dismiss murder-kidnap-conspiracy charges on grounds the prosecution had presented "insufficient evidence" and engaged in "a useless prosecution."

Clergy arrested in Capitol Rotunda

WASHINGTON—Capitol police Tuesday arrested about 150 members of Concerned Clergy Against the War as they refused to leave the Capitol Rotunda.

The demonstrators were given booking slips and transported to the police station, where they could post \$50 bond on the misdemeanor charge of unlawful entry or remain in jail.

Representing various churches around the country, the group said it was protesting, in part, Senate passage of a measure softening the end-the-war amendment.

Agnew and Thieu, Whoopdedoo

BANGKOK—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew left Bangkok for Saigon Wednesday for talks with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

WEDNESDAY'S FORECAST—Mostly sunny and warm. Highs 76 to 84. Bombs raining over all Indochina so ARVN loses Pleiku ammo dump.

Protest precedes council

By HEIDI HÖLLER
of the Cardinal Staff

About 200 antiwar protesters gathered at 7 p.m. last night among the flowering trees on the Library Mall.

Two hours later a remnant of the group waited in the more austere city council chambers as the council plodded down its agenda towards three resolutions concerning the war in Vietnam.

Earlier, WSA Pres. Linda Larkin and Yippie activist Dana Beal addressed the mall rally before the group moved down Murray St. in a din of kazoos, tin pans and whistles.

BEAL TOOK the opportunity to invite those gathered to his sen-

tencing at the County Courthouse on Friday morning at 8:30.

The group reclustered in Gordon Commons, watched by windowfulls of dorm residents, to observe the assembling and burning of cardboard boxes

Sidewalk-marching up Johnson and State Sts., the group headed downtown. A substantially smaller group—nearly outnumbered by the police and state troopers ringing the city-county building—debated tactics before its steps prior to attempting to enter.

About 35 people eventually gained access to the council meeting.

No arrests were made.

A meeting of the Karleton Armstrong Defense Committee will take place Thursday evening at 7:30 in the University YMCA. The meeting is open to any individuals interested in assisting with Armstrong's political or legal defense, and summer plans will be discussed.

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Screen Gems

By JOHN DAVIS

May 17—Mississippi Mermaid—With this film Truffaut succeeded in fusing the divergent traditions of both Hitchcock and Renoir. A provocative story of betrayal and forgiveness coupled with fine performances by Belmondo and Deneuve (who never looked better) and lush color photography makes Mississippi Mermaid easily one of the director's most accessible and purely enjoyable films. At 8:15 and 10 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

May 17—North by Northwest—Still, the master has no equal. A virtuoso demonstration of filmmaking technique, this is the chase film to end all chase films. As usual with Hitchcock, plausibility is sacrificed (how, for example, do the spies know which train to plant their femme fatale on?) for the sake of constant suspense and powerful imagery, but who cares? Cary Grant and Eva Marie Saint head an all star cast. At 8 and 10:30 p.m. in B-102 Van Vleck.

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Eyes, other organs donated

(continued from page 1)

educational purposes and not for further research in medicine."

THE DONATION of the body or parts of the body has been easier since passage of the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act of 1969. This act, which has been passed by all 50 states, makes it possible for anyone of sound mind and at least 18 years of age to donate by simply filling out a Uniform Donor Card. The carrier of a signed Donor Card specifies on the card if he wants to donate specific parts of his body for transplants; or the whole body for anatomical research.

The Gift Act also states that donors may fix a small dot to their driver's license which identifies them as card-carriers. In case of a fatal accident, the police can immediately see that the victim is a donor. Upon arrival at the hospital, they can notify the doctors.

HUMAN EYES
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Cardinal photo by James Korger

The body parts which the person wishes to donate are distributed to the proper recipients by eye banks, tissue banks and various local kidney foundations. For example, if a person has specified that he wishes to donate his eyes, then upon death the hospital or his relatives must contact the Eye Bank.

The Eye Bank will send an eye surgeon to the location of the corpse and he will perform the surgical procedure of enucleation. The corpse itself remains with the relatives unless the donor has specified that it be donated for anatomical research.

THE EYES are then sent to a local ocular surgeon. If there is no need for them locally, they are transported to another part of the state or country where a doctor has filed a request. Eye Banks across the country communicate through a ham radio network. The tissue has a limited lifetime, and

time is of the essence.

The Wisconsin Eye Bank says that there are usually enough donors within the state so that eyes don't have to be brought in across state lines. There is usually a great demand for eyes in New York, where there are many ocular surgeons. California, on the other hand, has such a surplus of donated eyes that they are often distributed internationally.

The Kidney Foundation of Wisconsin, which operates on a state scale only, presently has a hundred people waiting for kidneys. A kidney transplant requires that the tissue type and blood type of the bodies correspond and that the donated kidney has not been infected by disease.

The Medical School has its own system for donors. A person who signs a Uniform Donor card does not send in any registry to the transplant centers. On the other hand, the person who signs a Donor Card for the Medical School also fills out forms which the school keeps on file. The Medical School will not accept bodies from which major organs have been removed or on which an autopsy has been performed. If only the eyes have been removed the body is accepted.

WHEN THE Medical School is notified by the hospital or relatives that a donor has died, the University mortician picks up the body, processes the death certificate, and embalms and stores the body. The relatives may hold a funeral service for the body before it is sent to the Medical School. The University covers only the transportation costs, and only if the body is in the state.

The bodies are used mostly by medical students and surgical residents to study gross human anatomy, but are also dissected by experts for undergraduate classes. Dr. James Pettersen of the Medical School said that the bodies weren't needed for developmental research because "all of the details of the human anatomy have already been worked out."

"The bodies are sometimes used to study variations of, let's say, arteries or nerves," said Pettersen. "But many people, especially cancer patients, are under the misconception that a diseased body can be studied for the cure of that disease."

After the Medical School has finished with the body, it is cremated and the ashes buried in an unmarked grave on a University farm. The donor may rest in peace, having forever evaded the wily undertaker.

WITNESSES NEEDED

Anyone who witnessed an arrest Wednesday night at about 10:30 p.m., near University and Lake Street please call Kathy Kelsner at 255-8573. The arrest involved an affinity group of undercover cops. The arrested person was a male, about 5'10", who was wearing a short denim jacket and army pants, a scarf headband, and a blue handkerchief.

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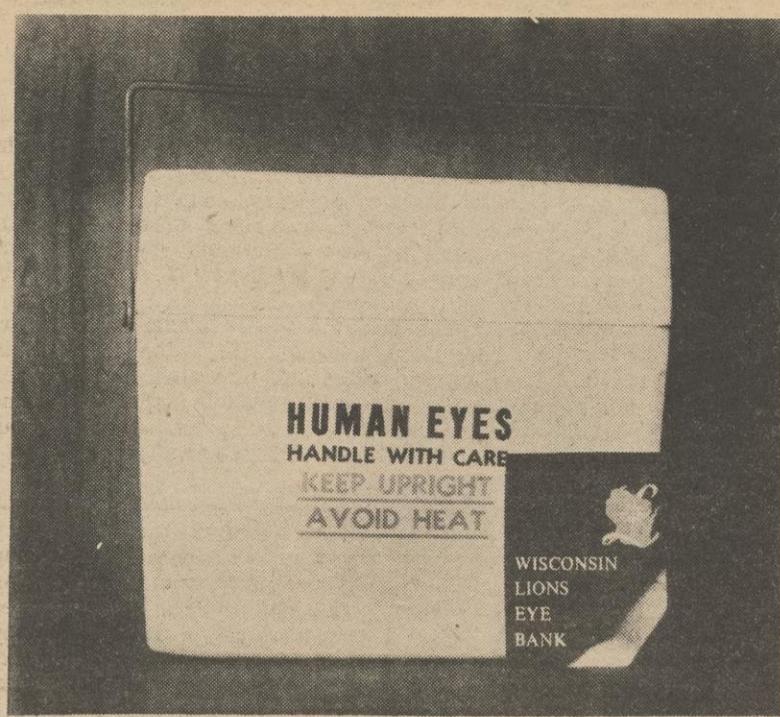
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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Mass Consumption of the Air War

The following is a list of twenty-seven American corporations who produce weapons used in the automated battlefield in Vietnam as well as goods for domestic use. Dollar amounts given are the total contracts for each item in 1971. Starred figures are for one contract only.

American Telephone and Telegraph: (Western Electric telephones, Picturephones, and teletype machines.) ADSID sensors (Air Delivered Seismic Intrusion Detector) \$3.5 million; ACOUSID sensors (Acoustic Seismic Intrusion Detector) \$5 million. These products are made by AT&T's subsidiary, Sandia Corporation.

Aluminum Company of America (ALCOA): (Alcoa wrap, Wear-Ever products, Cutco Cutlery, Easy-open containers, aluminum golf shafts for Arnold Palmer golf clubs.) Alcoa owns fully or partially, Century City, Los Angeles; Society Hill, Philadelphia; United Nations Plaza, New York; Golden Gateway, San Francisco; and Park West Village, New York. The firm makes aluminum powder for guided bombs, \$7 million*; chemical aluminum powder for guided bombs, \$1.8 million*; Rockeye guided bombs, \$6 million*.

American Machine and Foundry: (Voit sporting goods, AMF bowling equipment, Harley-Davidson motorcycles, Ben Hogan golf equipment, Aqua-Pure water filters.) Snakeye anti-personnel and anti-material guided bombs, \$42.8 million*; Paveway laser guided bombs, \$23.1 million*.

Bulova Watch Company: (Bulova watches, Acutron watches, Caravelle watches, clocks) Fuses for bombs and projectiles, \$11 million; fuses for high explosive cartridges, \$9 million*.

Chrysler: (Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Airtemp air conditioner, Chrysler marine.) Combat trucks with infrared and other electronic devices, \$110 million; combat engineer vehicle and armoured vehicle launched bridge, \$65 million; Project Brilliant, an Air Force project to illuminate a four-square-mile area to aid in targeting and attacking targets, \$70 million; fire control system for Sheridan tanks, \$24 million.

Dupont: (Dacron yarns, Cantreece Nylons, Mylar fibers, Corfaro, Lucite, Teflon, Rally car wax.) Operation and maintenance of Army ammunitions plants in Parsons, Kansas and Newport, Indiana, \$240 million.

Honeywell: (Thermostats, computers, Pentax and Rollei cameras.) MAGID sensors, \$71.2 million; computers for the worldwide military command and control system, \$51.3 million; air explosives—GLU-26 anti-personnel and anti-material bomb, \$34.5 million; BLU-54 anti-personnel mines, \$40 million.

International Business Machines (IBM): (IBM typewriters, computers, and copiers) Computers for Infiltration Surveillance Center, \$4 million; weapons delivery computer for gunships, \$364 million; "College eye" computer programming for airborne weapons command and control posts, \$72 million.

International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT): (Telephones, Avis Rent-a-Car, Morton frozen foods, Wonder Bread, Hostess Cupcakes, Canteen vending services, Sheraton Hotels, Bobbs-Merrill Publishing Co., Hartford Insurance Co.) Airborne Loran receiver for F-4 fighter bombers, \$10 million; mortar locator for Army, \$8 million; infrared electronic binoculars, \$4.2 million.

Litton Industries: (Royal typewriters, Monroe calculators, Van Nostrand-Reinhold textbooks, Stauffer Restaurants and Inns.) Navigation system for F-4 fighter bombers, \$30 million; computer for TACFIRE detection system, \$12 million; electronic equipment for Tactical Air Control System, \$67 million.

Magnavox: (TVs, radios, stereos, Baker and Consolidated Furniture, Selmer, Bach, Bundy, Signet, Blesher and Lacher musical instruments.) ACCOBUOY (Acoustic Buoy-Sensors), \$20 million; electronic countermeasures for F-14 fighters, \$3 million; transceiver for Army tactical use, \$11 million.

Motorola: (Motorola color TV, radios, stereos, car radios, tape players.) Fuses for bombs, \$15 million; anti-personnel bombs, \$30 million; drone control set for Navy reconnaissance drones, \$3 million; airborne infrared terrain mapping and surveillance system, \$60 million.

RCA: (Radios, TVs, stereos, RCA recordings, Hertz Rent-a-Car, NBC, Random House and Alfred A. Knopf books.) MINISID sensors. RCA has made thousands of these which cost \$1700 each and last only 90 days. IOD multiple sensor packages for Army helicopters, \$83 million; storage drum for FACFIRE, \$2.5 million.

Eastman Kodak Company: (Kodak Instamatic and other cameras, film, photo equipment, Kodak polyester fibers, Eastman vitamins.) Fuse for high explosive ammunition used against air targets, \$22 million; operation and maintenance of Army ammunition plant at Kingsport, Tennessee, \$33 million; films for surveillance and mapping, \$4.2 million.

Singer Company: (Sewing machines and other products.) Inertial navigation system for P-3 aircraft, \$10 million; avionics for F-111, \$6 million; flight simulators for F-4 fighter bombers, \$7 million.

Ford Motor Company: (Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Philco-Ford TVs, refrigerators, stereo systems, Autolite spark plugs and batteries.) Prime contractors for integrated Wideband Communications System in Thailand, \$100 million; Feulair explosive weapon for Army, \$18 million; equipment for electronic warfare school training course, \$69 million*; laser designator system for Air Force Pave Knife program (night vision system for F-4 bombers), \$32 million.

General Electric: (GE and Hot-Point home appliances, radios and stereos, light bulbs.) Electronic countermeasures for bombers, \$10 million; lowlight level TVs for "Puff the Magic Dragon" gunships, \$12.6 million; mortar locating radar, \$5 million.

General Motors: (Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Fisher Body, Frigidaire appliances, Delco automotive products, Packard Electric) PEMID sensor, \$105 million; M-15 rifle, \$20 million; M-109 Howitzers, \$4 million; night vision fire control system, \$10 million.

General Telephone and Electronics: (Sylvania radios, TVs, record players, Magicube flashbulbs, fluorescent lamps, General Telephone Company throughout the U.S., Hawaiian, Northern Ohio, Peninsular Telephone Company, Central Telephone Company of Iowa, Western Utilities Group, Pennsylvania and New York, General Telephone Directory.) Army electronic warfare research, \$217 million; transceivers for Army aircraft, \$5 million; mode for tactical satellite communication, \$6 million.

General Tire and Rubber: (General tires, RKO General Radio, TV, movies, Eastern Broadcasting Company, Community Antenna TV (CATV), Pepsi-Cola franchises, Muzak franchises.) Aero-jet General Division has contracts including the BLU-24/26 anti-personnel bomb, \$4 million; anti-personnel mine dispensers for the Air Force, \$15 million; Sadeye guided anti-personnel bomb dispenser, \$22 million.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company: (tires, Airfoam foam rubber, Neolite soles and heels for shoes, instant floor tiles, fiberglass products for lawn mowers and tractors.) Side-looking radar for F-4 bombers, \$15 million; guided anti-personnel and anti-material bombs, \$2.6 million; laser guided disperser munition, \$10 million; side-looking radar for F-4 fighter bombers, \$11 million.

Raytheon: (Amana appliances, Radarange microwave ovens, Caloric ranges, Health & Co. textbooks, Gregg International Publishers, Cadmon Records.) Radar fire control system for F-4 fighter bombers, \$5 million; radar for HAWK missile, \$40 million; electronic counter-measures for electronic warfare aircraft, \$3 million.

Sperry Rand: (Remington calculators and typewriters, Remington Hot Comb, shavers, Happy Hour drink mixes, Univac.) Loran-aided weapons delivery system for F-4 fighter bombers, \$104 million; computer for Navy's P-3 aircraft, \$11.4 million; operation and maintenance of Army's Louisiana ammunition plant, \$75 million.

Teledyne: (Water Pik, Packard Bell stereo and TV.) Firebee target drone, \$20 million; aircraft engine production for Firebee Drone, \$7 million; computer complex for helicopter gunships, \$6.8 million.

Textron: (Shaeffer pens, Gorham silver, Speidel watch bands, Sherron Continental eyeglass frames, Bostitch staples.) Huey Cobra helicopter gunships, \$70 million; Iroquois helicopters, \$120 million; visual airborne target locator for Army, \$42 million.

Westinghouse Electronic: (Home appliances, radios, lamps, light bulbs, Econo-car Auto Rental, Westinghouse Broadcasting, Longines watches, air-conditioning.) Weapons control system for F-4 fighter bombers, \$40 million; fire control radar for F-4 fighter bombers,

Westinghouse Electronic: (Home appliances, radios, lamps, light bulbs, Econo-car Auto Rental, Westinghouse Broadcasting, Longines watches, air-conditioning.) Weapons control system for F-4 fighter bombers, \$40 million; fire control radar for F-4 fighter bombers, \$10 million; electronic countermeasures for F-4 fighter bombers, \$12 million; radar for Tactical Air Control System, \$30 million.

Zenith Radio Corporation: (Zenith TVs, radios, stereos, tape recorders, and hearing aids.) Sensing element for Snakeye guided bombs, \$22 million; receiver for Air Force and Army tactical use, \$8 million; fuse for Army's Dragon missiles, \$4.2 million; arming device for Army's TOW missile, \$3 million; receiver for Army, \$1.2 million.

An Ongoing Struggle

the United Front

The last weeks of mobilization have shown the need for continued mass struggle against imperialism. We call for this struggle against all facets of oppression which we see as interconnected in the system of private profit. We declare ourselves in opposition to a small minority who own and rule this country. We propose to heighten our protest in conjunction with the majority of U.S. working people. We see most students today as a growing part of this class and we see that the interests of students can only be served in alliance with working people.

In order to continue this struggle and demonstrate our determination to resist the policies of Nixon and the war machine of this country, the United Front as part of the community reach-out aspect of its two pronged policy, is co-sponsoring with the Wisconsin Alliance a statewide petition campaign with the following six demands:

*Wisconsin citizens should not be forced to take part in any aspect of U.S. militarism.

*The State Legislature should set up a mechanism to withhold the 60 per cent of our Federal taxes which goes directly to pay for war.

*The State Legislature should legally protect all Wisconsin men who refuse to participate in the war in Indochina.

*The State Legislature should call for a work stoppage as the most concrete way to put an end to the war in Indochina.

*A special session of the Legislature should be called to implement these demands.

*The Governor and the Legislature should join us in a statewide general work stoppage May 30.

We need people to go door-to-door with the petitions and to provide the people in Dane County with a general education on the war. The Community Organizing Center has leaflets, assorted media (including the NARMIC slides on the automated air war), speakers etc. for use in Wisconsin communities.

We need people with contacts in other parts of the state. Please let us know the names of anyone outside Madison who might participate in the petition campaign.

We need people to help coordinate the campaign.

If you are interested in helping us end the war and getting more people involved in expressing their protest, come to St. Francis House on University Avenue, or call us at 257-7979 (or call 251-2821).

Open Forum — *Edward Thomas*

Move by the Right?

George Wallace has been shot and we can only wait to see what effect this will have on the American political system — but for now we can merely speculate.

There is one thing that appears certain, George Wallace will undoubtedly receive more support from the voters because of the shooting. If there was some question as to where or not there was actually a Wallace Movement or a Wallace vote that was relatively stable, that question seems to be of little or not importance now — undoubtedly, there will be a Wallace Movement throughout this country and George Wallace could seize the time and become the Man to Beat in '72.

Heaven knows the air has had that foul odor of conspiracy before: two Kennedys, Martin Luther King, Lee Harvey Oswald — and heaven knows I smell it again. William Turner, a former FBI agent, has spelled out the parallels between the John Kennedy assassination and the King assassination. According to both Turner and New Orleans DA Jim Garrison, both could be the result of a right-wing conspiracy.

Why is it that the artist sketch of James Earl Ray immediately after King's assassination bears little or no resemblance to the James Earl Ray that was later arrested? And why does the same artist's sketch greatly resemble a man arrested along with two others immediately after the

Kennedy Assassination in Dallas? (There is no record of the three men being arrested, by the way — fortunately, Black Star reporter William Allen took a series of photographs of the police action).

The very idea of a right-wing attempt on Wallace's life of course seems absurd. But so is the idea of a right-wing attempt on John Kennedy's life. New Orleans DA Jim Garrison holds that Lee Harvey Oswald was not a communist as the American people were led to believe. Garrison says that in reality, Oswald was a CIA agent and that the Kennedy assassination was CIA backed. Still, there exists the possibility that Wallace was a victim of a conspiracy to rapidly swing this country to the right — mere speculation again, but the possibility is there, and whether or not we realize it a very real possibility. Even if Wallace withdraws from the race, I believe that the ultra-right will rest assured of Nixon's re-election and a steady trend towards the right in the next four years. Again, mere speculation.

The political winds have been blowing all over the place this year. It still remains to be seen whether possibly they will usher in a wheelchair-martyr or retain the chill of Nixon. One thing for certain, that fresh breeze some of us sensed, at least for now, has blown the other way; and I can only smell that foul wind and feel that chill start to howl down my back.

Math Research Center:

The Army and Then Some

I should like to correct a misstatement in the article on MRC by Messrs. Bogdanich and McGilligan in yesterday's Cardinal. The article represents me as having said that MRC does not do consulting for the Army on specific questions. This is not correct; indeed, I discussed an example of specific consulting with one of the authors of the article.

What I did say was that MRC does not consult on routine questions; indeed, its contract specifies that it should not do so. The Army has a staff of highly competent mathematicians who are well able to solve a great majority of the mathematical problems, encountered by the Army. Thus, a question is discussed with an outside mathematician (such as a member of MRC) only if it involves a very difficult or unusual mathematical problem of a decidedly non-routine nature.

I shall appreciate publication of a correction (or this letter, if you prefer).

Sincerely,

Stephen M. Robinson
Assistant Director,
Mathematics Research Center

Dick Gregory, social critic, here for benefit

By PAT SLATTERY
of the Cardinal Staff

A funny thing happened to Dick Gregory on his way to success.

Gregory was emerging as one of the funniest comedians in the business. Yet he looked around and saw that society wasn't so funny. It was then that the black comedian who had every thing



going for him became one of the foremost social critics of our time.

The funny man who carries the serious message will be coming to Madison this weekend. Gregory will speak at the Field House, Friday, May 19. He will talk on "Social Change — Social or Anti-Social," at 8 p.m.

ALTHOUGH HE gained fame as a professional comedian, today Gregory is a political analyst, social satirist, actor, author, and recording artist.

What Gregory preaches on the stage is exactly what he does in everyday life. He has not eaten solid food since April 24, 1971 when he announced at an antiwar rally that he would "consume only liquids until the war in Vietnam has ended." Consequently his weight has dipped below 100 lbs.

During the civil rights movement of the 1960's, Gregory

participated in nearly every demonstration for human rights throughout the country. He has been arrested in peaceful demonstrations from Chicago to Mississippi to the state of Washington. He has also fasted at length to dramatize the drug problem in this country.

In 1967 he ran as a write-in candidate for mayor of Chicago, and the following year as an independent write-in candidate for president. Gregory has written six books, his most recent volume being Dick Gregory's Political Primer.

A FEW WEEKS ago he competed in the Boston Marathon, shooting peace signs to cheering crowds along the length of the race, the fasting Gregory passed out after completing over 25 miles of the endurance run.

Gregory has been a popular speaker in Madison. His advice to college students has always been the following: "Don't spend four years in college just learning how to make a living. Spend four years learning how to live."

All proceeds from Gregory's appearance will help recruit, admit, and educate Native Americans, Blacks, Chicanos, Latins, and whites in the University's Five-Year-Program. Currently over 450 students are enrolled in the special project.

Tickets for the Gregory talk at \$2 will be available at the Memorial Union and UW Fieldhouse box offices, the Five-Year-Program Office, 432 N. Murray St., and all area First Wisconsin National Banks.

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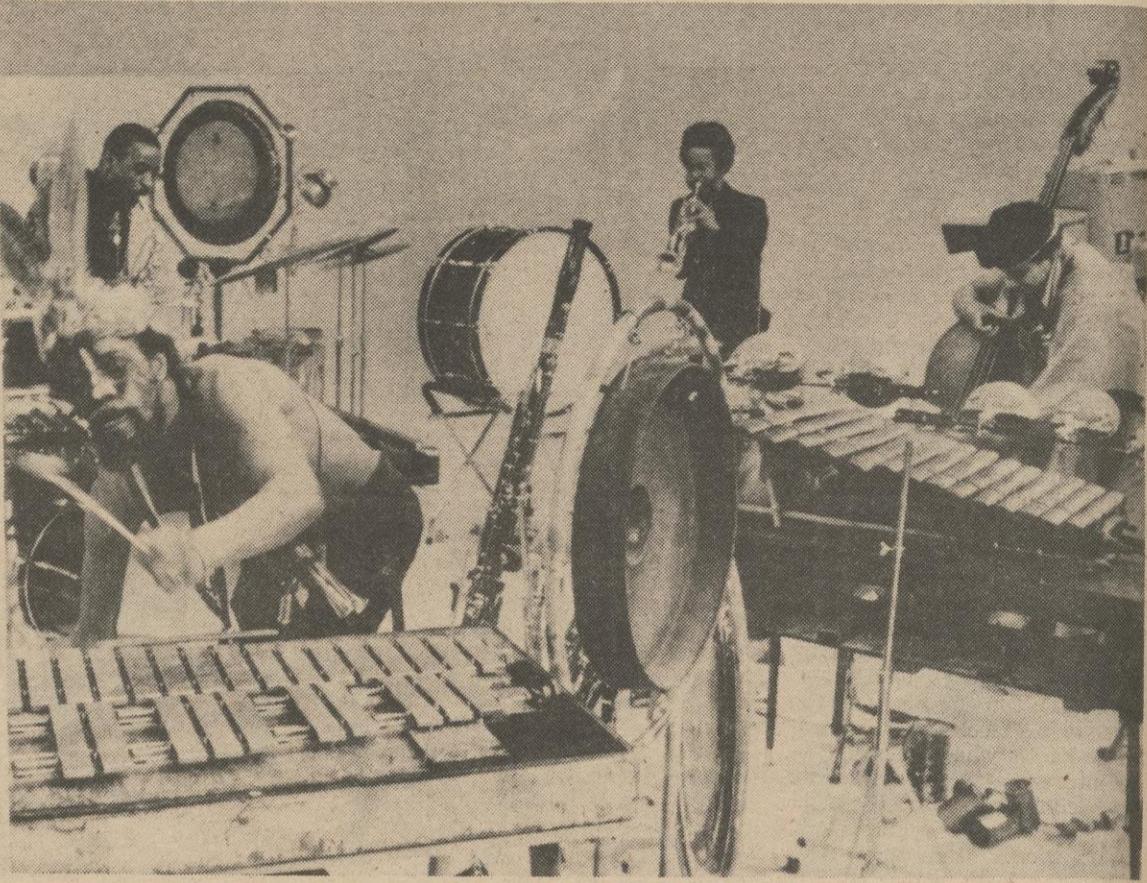
By PAUL AUERBACH
of the Fine Arts Staff

If you have reservations, as I do, about the ability of the academic world to reconstruct the shattered remnants of European art music, and if you believe there are inherent limitations in popular forms, then the coming to Madison of the Art ensemble of Chicago, one of the major creative forces on black music, was an event of monumental significance.

Their appearance last Friday in the Catholic Center placed them in the midst of an atmosphere of social turmoil and political protest. It became clear as the

evening went on that, without trying to be "relevant" in the mass culture exploitative sense, their music was in no sense meant as an escape from real world conflicts and circumstances of contemporary struggle.

The musicians appeared dressed in costume, and even with the small fraction of their regular apparatus here in Madison, created an aura of mystery and magic, of ritualistic rite associated with music's beginnings. The instrumentation, even in the stripped down form, was most difficult to describe in terms of traditional roles: Don Moye — percussion (drums, chimes,



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I

II

FUNKSHUN FUNCTION

part of a series on local music
By JOHN TUSCHEN
of the Fine Arts Staff

"What we'd really like to do is play all the Nitty Gritties in the country." Whew! Who-the-hell would want to do that? But that's what he said, he really did — Jerry Alexander, vocalist, harpist, and apparent leader of BLUE FUNKSHUN, probably Madison's oldest band, with the exception of Doc DeHaven or the East Wide Women's Glee Club.

They're lazy. They even look lazy. Years of playing gigs in Wisconsin's many armpits (including Waupun State Prison) is the type of work few musicians would envy. But they do it and each night is a trip. Jimmy Elam's lead guitar has become his second tongue, raw, rough and controlled (pay dues to play blues? Man, just watch his face!). Steve Anderson and his bass, the "tired twins," look distant as hell, but he knows what he's doing — the interaction between he and Jim Schulze's thrashing, tight drums is Watts and Wyman tough.

Mark Loder, the quiet man exchanging leads with Elam, is strong and relaxed, providing an excellent backbone along with Paul Cleary on electric piano. Paul holds his own as one of the finest blues piano players in the area. I'd like to hear what he would do with straight jazz (you listenin' Sidran?). Results would be interesting, but I guess he's best right where he is.

And then there's Jerry "watch me now" Alexander with a hair growing from his lips. When he leans back, eyes rolling, growling, "Oh, let it shine, shine, shine!" you wonder if he'll ever come back, or what he'd do if there were no such thing as music. But he does, and there is, and BLUE FUNKSHUN is it. Flashes of early Stones — lazy roughness, that's it.

BLUE FUNKSHUN, once called SPECTRE INC (ah, you've heard of them!) plays every Tuesday night at the Gritty, and Wednesday and Thursday nites at the Jazz Workshop. And I swear, even ole Tricky Dicky would shake his buns (why does this paper always have to get political?) if he caught one of their gigs. They ARE a blues band, white guys yea, but this "blues is black and black only" is crap. Purists make me sick. Just listen to their music, it'll turn you around.

If you liked the old-time music of Mike Seeger, if you liked the old-timey bluegrass of Ralph Stanley, come out tonight to hear the finest in contemporary bluegrass pickin' and singin', The Monroe Doctrine Bluegrass Band. Fresh from playing to Standing ovations at UWM, these boys from Fort Collins, Colorado are guaranteed to put n a real fine show. Also appearing will be the Sin City String Band. Tonight at 8 p.m. in Gordon Commons, only a dollar. Sponsored by the Folk Arts Society.

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

SUMMER SUBLET one or two girls to
share with one room, air cond.
rent negotiable, 29 Langdon 251-8795
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SUMMER SUBLET one bedroom
spacious convenient location \$110 per
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PAD ADS

SUMMER SUBLET 348 W. Wilson 3
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evenings. 256-6723. —5x19

SUMMER SUBLET room in three
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7932 638 East Johnson —8xJ14

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Gilman 257-6477. —3x17

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1668. —8xJ10

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girl per quarter, only 2 left. Days 238-
7958 Sue or 274-1280 Ken evens 238-7958
Sue or 845-6356 Ken. —xxx

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238-7958 Sue or 274-1280 Ken, evens
238-7958 Sue or 845-6356 Ken. —xxx

FOUR ROOM sublet one block from
Dorms sixty per person utilities
included 533 W. Johnson 251-6402.
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SUMMER FALL for 3 or 4 rent
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Area. —4x2

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fall \$200/m negotiable 256-1176 if no
answer 262-3546 leave message for
Hank. —10x22

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Bascom b. summer 251-9191. —6x16

SUMMER SUBLET rooms in house
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—5x18

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0701. —10x19

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campus no cooking. —xxx

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—9x17

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—xxx

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and 137 Langdon; also 7 and 11 E.
Gilman. Summer or fall. 274-1860.
—25xM22

SUM. SUB. share with one girl own
room Sandy 251-3069. —6x17

PAD ADS

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fall, summer rates. 231-2929, 251-
4685. —xxx

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kitchen private bath. Good condition,
great location 415 Fitch Ct. 255-1858.
—10x18

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REGENT

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3—xxx

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5, 231-1466. —xxx

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privileges. Low summer rates.
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Reduced rates for the
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—2xxx

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nice house overlooks lake and park 4
people call 251-2757. —6x15

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

SUBLET June 1, 3-4 people, air-cond.
Langdon area, price neg. 255-7787.
—6x17

SUMMER EFFICIENCY kitchen,
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—7x18

2 BDRM. efficiency summer sublet
air-conditioned rent negotiable 257-
1929. —7x18

SUMMER SUBLET for three or four
Gilman, best offer 256-8202. —6x17

ONE GIRL to share huge apt. with 3
for summer own room. Great people
\$68.75 256-4634 four blocks from
hospital. —7x18

AIR COND. summer sublet 4 bedroom
good location negotiable 257-4601.
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summer sublet \$70/month 201 N.
Bearly call 256-0823 Mary. —7x18

PAD ADS

SUMMER SUBLET furnished, dishwasher, air-conditioned price negotiable \$238-4959 after 5. —4x19

SUMMER SUBLET double room in coop near Vilas Park. \$45 month Tim, 255-4314 evenings. —3x18

ROOMMATE WANTED or a share of an apartment for fall. Will pay toward summer rent if necessary, 257-3847 Vickie. —5x22

SINGLE EFFICIENCY—summer sublet with fall option. Older building near lake. \$90 257-2124. —3x18

SUMMER SUBLET large studio apt. for 1 or 2 lower State St. price negotiable 256-1073. —5x22

NEED 2 girls to share 3 bedroom house with 2. June, 915 College Court 257-0581. —5x22

SUMMER SUBLET 1308 Spring. One bedroom apartment air-conditioned. \$300 June 1st to Aug. 15 call 251-6876. —3x18

ONE BEDROOM apartment on lake, pier 122 East Gilman 251-7362. —5x22

SUMMER SUBLET need girl, own room near campus cheap 251-7259. —4x22

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SUMMER SUBLET: two bedroom apt. \$175 per month. Close to campus 145 W. Gilman call 251-7626. —3x19

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SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedrms. 2-4 people 111 West Gilman 255-5863. —4x22

SUMMER SUBLET 519 W. Mifflin \$105 June to Aug. phone 257-3560. —4x22

SUMMER SUBLET for 1-2 efficiency, air conditioned, balcony, rent negotiable 501 N. Henry 257-8901. —4x22

FOR RENT two efficiencies rent together or singles \$60, \$65 Langdon Wendy, Ann, 256-9446. —4x22

1 GIRL NEEDED for apt. summer and/or fall 255-5405. —3x19

FALL OPTION. June-Sept. three bedrooms. 209 N. Hamilton 255-6391. —3x19

SUMMER SUBLET five bedrooms \$250.00 come see it at 108 E. Dayton

PAD ADS

SUMMER SUBLET own room large house air conditioned, free laundry, large year rent negotiable 238-1737. —4x22

SUMMER SUBLET own bedroom apt. great location 5 min. from Union cheap 257-5521 after 4. —4x22

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SUMMER SUBLET own bedroom in quiet house corner Vilas Park \$60/mo. 1309 Drake call 257-7088. —4x22

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Boilermaker coach retires hires Schaus

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—George King, Purdue basketball coach and athletic director, announced his retirement as coach Tuesday and named Fred Schaus, general manager of the Los Angeles Lakers, to succeed him.

King will continue as athletic director. He has been Boilermaker basketball coach seven years and athletic director 15 months.

Schaus, 46, was a moving force behind the Lakers this year as they won their first National Basketball Association championship. In his fifth year as general manager, Schaus coached Los Angeles for seven seasons, 1961-67, compiling a 315-245 won-lost record.

SCHAUS SAID there were two main factors in his decision. "First, I missed college coaching the last few years. My wife and I missed the college-town environment. In West Lafayette, there are 20,000 people in the community totally involved with the college."

King, who had succeeded Schaus as head coach at West Virginia, said: "I have often said that I would not give up the coaching job unless I had the right man for the job. Fred Schaus is the right man."



Cardinal photo by Harry Diament

BADGER FIELDMAN Marcel Mangual twists the most out of the shotput during a recent Big Ten dual track meet.

Johnson inks All-Star

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Badger Hockey Coach Bob Johnson announced yesterday that Jack Johnson, a 6-0, 185 pound defenseman from Cranbrook High School in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan has accepted a grant-in-aid.

Johnson was the fifth player to sign a Badger hockey tender and the second defenseman. He achieved all-league, all-county and all-state honors during his senior year and scored 17 goals and 21 assists in only fifteen games.

With three of the Badger's top four defensemen having completed their eligibility this spring,

Johnson was obviously gratified with the signing of his second promising defensive prospect.

"WE WERE looking for outstanding defensemen throughout the country," Johnson remarked, "and we definitely feel that Jack is a player who will fit into our style of play and become an outstanding performer in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association."

Johnson's high school coach, Bob Brown concurred saying, "Jack can do it all. The crucial thing for a defenseman is to break out of his end. Jack is a double threat. He can pass it out or skate it out."

WHEN ASKED to compare this year's recruits and which stand the best chance of breaking right in, Coach Johnson said, "It is really hard to say now. They are all good prospects."

Johnson is looking for another defenseman and said that one of the newly recruited forwards might be shifted back to defense.

UW loses money

By BILL KURTZ
Sports Staff

What a difference 12 days can make. Back on May 4, when a delegation of unhappy broadcasters met with athletic director Elroy Hirsch, the controversial exclusive radio broadcast contract for football and basketball was apparently cut and dried. Yet Tuesday, many of the same broadcasters met again with Hirsch, who had a day before given them what they wanted—a return to the traditional multi-broadcast system.

The victory for the broadcasters will cost them money. A revision of broadcast fees, which Hirsch said put Wisconsin in line with most other Big Ten schools, will increase department income. Radio-television director Bob Miller estimated that if every station carrying Wisconsin football in 1971 returns, UW will realize about \$18,000, compared to \$1,800 last year. Miller added that with some stations (especially smaller ones) expected to drop, he expects to net about \$13,000.

WHEN ASKED, Hirsch said he hadn't determined where to make up the income loss (the Wisconsin Network deal would have produced \$35,000). Hirsch said that he asked the network to let him out of the contract after the Board of Regents instructed Chancellor Edwin Young to delay approval, because he wished to avoid uncertainty on 1972

broadcast plans. Thanking the network for the contract release, Hirsch added "there's some hard feelings certainly" on their part.

THERE certainly weren't any hard feelings on the part of broadcasters present. "We're happy it wound up this way" said Joe Killeen, manager of Milwaukee's WTMJ, smiling.

"If you charge us an equitable



ELROY HIRSCH

fee based on own rates, I don't think we can complain," added WIBA's Fred Gage. For his own part, Hirsch told the broadcasters, "I felt terrible leaving the meeting here May 4. There have been a lot of sleepless nights since then."

Although one of their number—WTSO's Gary Bender had said May 4 that "things will never be the same," Tuesday's love-in proved him wrong. The quarrel is over, the romance has resumed

Bill Kurtz

Static Unlimited

Elroy Hirsch's retreat on the question of exclusive broadcast rights ends said tempest in a teapot, but this observer still wants to put in his two cents worth. Frankly, I wish Elroy had stuck to his guns.

To hear it from some writers and broadcasters, the republic was imperiled because there wouldn't be more than one station doing Badger games. This is strange when one considers that all professional teams do this, along with such major colleges as Marquette and the members of the Southeastern Southwest Conferences.

IF ONE broadcaster or station had maintained a definitely higher standard of candor in its broadcast, there might be some point to the silly controversy. But to paraphrase Spiro Agnew, if you've heard one broadcast, you've heard them all. Sure the voices are different. But the message is always the same, all sweetness and light.

It was in a way quite amusing to watch broadcasters who had always been right up there with Glenn Miller when it came to deifying Elroy Hirsch suddenly turning upon him. The fact that all is well with the world again means Elroy will probably regain his place in the pantheon of said broadcasters. Pardon me while I puke, the hypocrisy is revolting. At least Miller is sincere.

Especially disgusting were the veiled threats by a couple of broadcasters that if they couldn't broadcast games on their radio stations, maybe Wisconsin wouldn't get as much free publicity. Now we know why Elroy and Co. got it in the first place.

I FEEL there were two good reasons for the exclusive contract. First, of course, is money, which as Groucho Marx said, may not be everything, but sure beats whatever comes in second. The loss of the exclusive contract costs the athletic department \$20,000 or so. You KNOW which sports are going to suffer. No offense to Messrs. Gage, Stevens, Bender, and Irwin is intended, but is their presence on the airwaves worth more money cut from non-income sports? It was especially disappointing that Fred Milverstedt, far and away the best sportswriter in town, who has written so well on behalf of those sports, apparently missed the connection.

The second reason is the effort to keep Wisconsin basketball competitive. As Hirsch told broadcasters Tuesday, "basketball may not get on the air." And statewide radio exposure for the Badgers is a must, as UW tries to get out from under the shadow of Al McGuire. To state radio stations faced with a choice, a nationally ranked powerhouse (whose broadcasts are backed by plenty of beer money) like Marquette is attractive indeed, not to mention another champion team backed by beer money with broadcasts to fill 82 nights. Piggybacking the weaker attraction (basketball) on football may be the only way the Badgers can be heard around the state.

ALL THIS is not to say Hirsch's deal was spotless. The low key in which it was first announced gave the impression of trying to sneak one by somewhere. Bob Miller is probably no worse a broadcaster than any of the other color men, but he is a paid athletic department employee, and the idea of a "house man" on any exclusive broadcast is just not good, for the broadcaster tends to be too much of a cheerleader even without the team paying his salary. And Hirsch has given at times the impression of not having thought too deeply about this whole situation.

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