Thirteen Jailed In Bus Protest

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXVII, No. 146 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, May 18, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY

WSA Asks Bus Protest This Friday

Unless Council Removes Buses

By JOHN KOCH
Cardinal Staff Writer

A resolution calling for an orderly demonstration Friday noon if the city did not remove buses from the eastbound bus lane on University Ave. by 9 a.m. Friday was passed by the Student Senate Wednesday night.

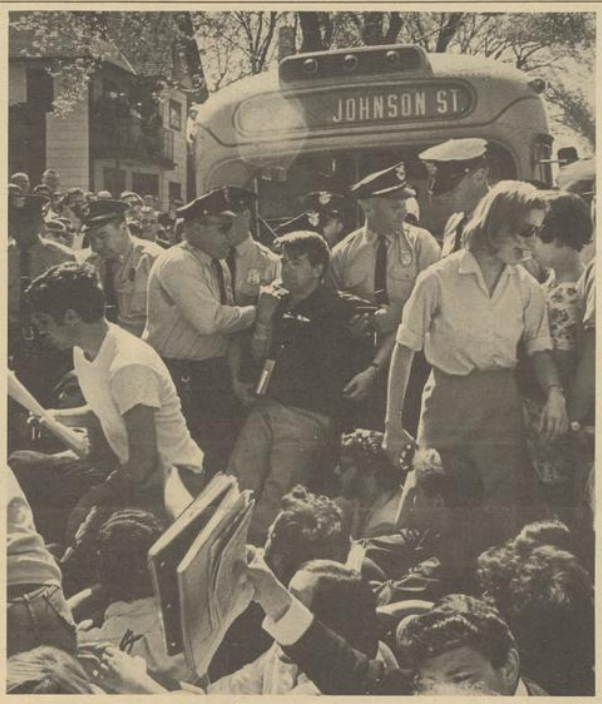
The demonstration would take place on the corner of Park St. and University Ave., where demonstrations began Wednesday.

Paul Soglin (UCA-NSA), who introduced the bill, said that he thought that the $13 fines given to most of the demonstrators indicated that "the city isn't willing to make a stink about this," and that the policeman who arrested him said that he also was against the bus lane.

The demonstrations Wednesday were an indication that "We have power; we did it today; we rerouted two or three buses," Soglin said.

Joel Skornicka of the Office of Student Organization Advisors told the Senate that the Madison City Council would have to change the route and that their next meeting was scheduled for next Wednesday, although a special meeting could be called. Sen. Bill Meythaler (SRP-Dist. 9) said that the State Public Services Commission might

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Police Quell Bus Protest By Students

Several Jailed; Brutality Charged

By JIM CARLSON
City Reporter

A protest against the "wrong-way" University Avenue bus lane exploded Wednesday into a mass student demonstration that lasted more than three hours and saw many protestors arrested.

According to the Madison police department, 35 arrests were made in the protest. Most of them were charged with loitering in streets, as they sat down and blocked the eastbound bus lane.

Policemen pushed and carried protestors into a paddy wagon amid cries of police brutality although some of the demonstrators physically resisted arrest.

Prof. Leonard Uhr, who organized the protest, planned to have a "legal and peaceful" demonstration to show that the bus lane should be used for bicycles and that pedestrians have the right of way at intersections with no traffic signals.

— BULLETIN —

Vice-Chancellor Robert H. Atwell urges students to attend today's 3 p.m. meeting of the City Traffic Commission in room 202-B of the City-County Building.

The protest began at 3 p.m. at the intersection of Park St. and University Ave., with several hundred demonstrators walking west in the bus lane. Uhr said that the police were supposed to allow the protest group to cross University Ave. at Brooks St., thus showing that pedestrians have the right of way over vehicles at intersections without traffic signals.

Instead, policemen stopped the marchers at Brooks St.

The demonstrators then continued west along the street until they confronted an eastbound bus in the bus lane in front of the Episcopal student center, 6201 University Ave.

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Dean Peterson to be Appointed Barnard College President Today

By JOEL BRENNER
Editor-in-Chief

University Dean of Student Affairs Miss Martha Peterson is expected to be named Pres. of Barnard College, N.Y.C., today at 11 a.m. (CDT).

Barnard is Columbia University's women's college.

The appointment, certain but for a final formality by the Barnard trustees, was totally unexpected here in Madison, and leaves some doubt as to who will fill Miss Peterson's position in the Division of Student Affairs. Miss Peterson leaves the University Oct. 31 to assume her office at Barnard Nov. 1, and she will formally be inaugurated in the spring of 1968.

"What excites me about Barnard," said Miss Peterson, "is its quality, and dedication, and integrity. It is a very great institution with an extraordinary faculty."

She added that "the decision to leave Wisconsin was a very difficult one to make. I am still learning the art of educational administration from one of the nation's few masters, Fred Harrington. But I look forward with considerable anticipation toward my work at Barnard," she said.

Miss Peterson, born in Salina, Kansas 50 years ago, began her career in college administration in 1946 at the University of Kansas, where she had been a math instructor. She served as Dean of Women at Kansas until 1956, when she came to this campus in the same capacity.

In 1959, Miss Peterson gained her PhD in Educational Psychology, and four years later she was appointed special assistant to the president of the University and University Dean of Student Affairs.

Reached late last night at a motel in Wausau, Wis., Miss Peterson said she was free to make no further comment on her anticipated appointment. No other University officials were available for comment.

The announcement of Miss Peterson's appointment to the presidency of Barnard College is expected to come from the chairman of the Barnard Trustees, Samuel Milbank, at about noon tomorrow (EDT). The appointment will be made official following a meeting of the Trustees, and a simultaneous announcement will be made here in Madison by University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington.

There will be a press conference at 2 p.m. in Harrington's office, following Miss Peterson's return from New York, where she is believed to be at this time.



MARTHA PETERSON
"a difficult decision"

Letter Tells Political Plot

By PETER ABBOTT
Assistant Managing Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two part series concerning Andreas Papandreou, Greek political leader. The second part will be run in Friday's paper.)

Following his talk at the Union Forum Committee program on Greece, Prof. George Lianis of Purdue disclosed to The Daily Cardinal a heretofore confidential letter detailing a "plot" to incriminate the controversial Greek political leader Andreas Papandreou for high treason.

Papandreou, leader of the social democratic wing of the Center Union Party headed by his father, former Prime Minister George Papandreou, was arrested—along with 6,000 other political figures—following the April 21 military coup.

Copies of the letter—written by Mogens Camre, a member of the central committee of Denmark's ruling Social Democratic Party with which Papandreou has always had close working relations—were also sent to Professors John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard and Steven Rousseas of New York University. They had brought the letter to The New York Times, which refused to print the story.

"Times" columnist C. L. Sulzberger, whose family publishes the newspaper, has been consistentiy hostile to the Papandreous. Critics have alleged that Sulzberger is compromised by his relation, through marriage, to the Greek monarchy.

So far, according to Lianis, only The New York Post has carried the story.

According to Camre's letter, Andreas Papandreou's press secretary, Peter Caritatos, attempted in Nov., 1966 to negotiate with the Egyptian government for the purchase of weapons "for an armed rising in Greece." He told the Egyptian government he was acting on behalf of Andreas Papandreou.

Caritatos was in Egypt on vacation with his wife to visit her parents there.

The Egyptian government then informed Papandreou through its ambassador in Athens of Caritatos' actions. Papandreou said he was shocked and immediately fired him.

(continued on page 12)

Observatory Hill: Creative Outpost

By PAT McCALL
Night Editor

On top of Observatory hill, one of the most beautiful lookouts on campus, is located a creative hideaway, the Institute for Research in the Humanities.

In the old observatory building are offices of the six permanent and three visiting professors who carry on individual projects of research for publication, in the classics, philosophy, history, and literature in a variety of languages.

Each professor is a member of a regular university department but teaches only one course and is free to follow his or her project independently. The institute, since its formation by the University in 1959, sponsors at least two doctorate fellows each academic year.

While the idea of research is usually thought of in terms of the physical sciences, humanities research is just as important and necessary. This research takes no lab equipment but involves library resources, manuscripts, documents, rare books and microfilms. The researchers work from an hypothesis and try to find out how man thinks and what experience, for example, a poet went through 200 years ago in writing his poem.

In the large front office, lined with bookshelves and filled with files, the Institute director, Prof. Kenneth M. Setton, is writing a manuscript on Medieval and Renaissance history called the Papacy and Levant. He has been working on the volumes for 13 years and expects to finish in another three or four years. It covers the Italian renaissance from the 13th to the late 16th centuries and Prof. Setton says that the period has many parallels in today's European structure. His research has carried him six times to Italian archives in the Vatican, Venice, Milan, and Florence, where he gathers information and brings back boxes of microfilms to his institute office.

Director since 1965, Setton came to the institute as a visiting Johnson professor and now teaches one course in the history department, and, as a faculty member, chairs the Memorial library council.

Since the other institute members are also faculty, the only real cost of the program is the two $7500 annual fellowships. This year the two fellows are David Keyt, philosophy, from the University of Washington, and John Toews, history, from the University of Calgary in Canada.

The other professors come from different institutions as well as from the University; a faculty member may apply for a visiting membership for one year to start or continue a research project in some area of the humanities.

The 1968-69 senior members at the institute are Director Setton; Prof. Friedrich Solmsen, Greek philosophy and literature; Prof. Emmett Bennett, Jr., Mycenaean and early Greek language and literature; Prof. Julius Weinberg, philosophy; Prof. Diego Catal'an, Spanish literature, and Prof. Germaine Bree, twentieth century French literature.

While a great deal of research and publication is carried on in all parts of the University, the Institute relieves the researcher of a heavy teaching load and provides a stimulating atmosphere in which to work. Each professor has an individual project but the small building with its basement library allows the conversation and exchange of ideas necessary for creative research.

The small offices are old but individualistic, one is semi-circular with the entire curved wall covered with bookshelves. Most of the offices look out over the lake from the hill. The switch from the broad beauty of the natural view to the rows of books and research material in the offices is characteristic of the Institute professors. Each has a broad view of the world and its surroundings, yet each has found a niche of human history or writing to delve minutely into, looking for implications, meaning and experience.

Prof. Solmsen is researching the Greek poet Hesiod. He has previously published five books and is working on a text of methods of Greek and Latin poetry. He taught at Cornell for 22 years prior to coming to Wisconsin, and has spent sebaticals in Greece.

Prof. Nicols, a visiting professor, took a year off from teaching comparitive literature and is researching epic romance and lyric poetry. "Students are senstive to what the professor knows, how much he keeps up, and his research. This is no ivory tower, we can find relevance here and can expand our knowledge so that we can go back to the students with something," says Prof. Nicols.

The teaching experience of the members, while only one course, keeps the professors on their toes and in contact with the students. Teaching reminds one of "the necessity to organize facts and make oneself intelligible, to test oneself out before the students," says Director Setton.

Although the small membership is advantageous, Setton would like to see about 10 permanent professors and more visiting and post-doctorate members, as well as expanded facilities.

Other schools have the same type of center, under different names, and many institutions have inquired to Setton's office for information about starting such an institute. John Hopkins has a similar group as does Wesleyan and UCLA, called the Institute of Medieval and Renaissance studies.

This year the institute also sponsored the symposium on Greece since the second world war. The three day program attracted scholars from different countries and institutions to hear and read papers on the Greek situation.

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Greek Plot

(continued from page 1)

However, Camre feels, as does Lianis, that "Caritatos' activities may, in one way or another, be a part of the evidence in the trial of Andreas Papandreou."

Papandreou was not sure at that time, according to Camre, whether Caritatos acted as he did "because he was naive and thoughtless, or because he was bribed to create evidence that would incriminate" him.

Camre suspects that the latter is true because three days after the coup, while all others in Greece who had been closely associated with Papandreou had been arrested, Caritatos was seen in the bar of the Grand Britain hotel in Athens attempting to acquire information from the Danish television press and from the first secretary of the Danish embassy. When he was recognized by the latter, according to Camre, he quickly left the hotel.

Senate Meeting

(continued from page 1)

also have to approve any change in the route.

When the bus lane was being considered two years ago, the federal traffic engineer thought it was a "no-good" idea, and the city could not receive federal funds for 10 per cent of the cost, Sen. Chip Sowerwine (UCA-Dist. 8) said.

Sowerwine said that he thought that the city was "adamant" about the bus lane to "salve the conscience of the traffic engineer," and that the city "doesn't have firm ground for giving over one-fifth of its space to a private company.

A motion to remove the deadline from the bill failed. Sen. Bob Simons (SRP-Dist. 4), who suggested the amendment, said "I think we're making ourselves look foolish by constantly giving these ultimatums."

As of 9:30, Student Senate had tabled a list of appointments to University Student-Faculty committees until two bills dealing with the relationship between WSA and the committees could be considered.

One of the bills would set up Senate Student Life Committees, corresponding to SLIC subcommittees, which would become active upon faculty approval of the Student Senate Student Power bill.

The other bill would give WSA the sole power to appoint students to student-faculty committees, bypassing the chancellor, who now can shift the priority of WSA nominations.

Fullwood said that the members should be nominated at that meeting, or they would not be able to participate in setting up the committees during the summer.

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MAN: Share mod. 2 bdrm. apt. summer 15 min. to campus. 233-3525. 12X24

ROOMMATE: M or F to share 4 bdrm. apt. summer. Call Schawkie 255-7525. 7X18

GROOVY girl to share summer air cond. apt. 255-3298. 7X18

1-2 GIRLS to share spacious modn. 2 bdrm. summer apt. Air cond., near campus. Gail 255-3589. 4X18

GIRL to share 3 rm. apt. summer. 5 blks. from campus, off State St. $55/mo. 255-9293, 256-2740. 5X19

ROOMMATE (pref. law or grad) Male. Fall. Urgent!! 256-0598. 4X18

GIRL to share 1 bdrm. apt. June 1. 256-3924 after 9 p.m. 5X19

NEED 3 male students for summer. Close to campus 255-7698. 5X19

GIRL to share roomy apt. Own room. Summer. Near beach. Parking. $50/mo. 256-1314. 5X20

MALE to share apt. with 3 others for summer; off campus, but convenient, modern, reasonable. 257-1380. 5X20

FACULTY MEMBERS: Have a low cost vacation on the "Go Coast" of Texas. Fledgling consulting engineer attending University Extension course July 31-Aug. 4 would like exchange houses with responsible faculty family. Must have firm commitment by June 15. Write James D. Rutherfore, 2435 North Blvd., Houston, Texas 77006. 5X20

2 ROOMMATES for summer &/or fall. Girls. Dayton St. 256-4753 or 255-5526. 5X20

1 GIRL grad to share 3 bdrm. house with 2. $32.50/mo. Near campus. Summer or continuing. 255-8807. 3X18

1 OR 2 GIRLS to share summer apt. Near Lake. 262-5692. 3X18

MOTORCYCLISTS interested in driving to Montreal or other points east after finals: Call Marv at 256-2555 (late). 4X19

APT. SUMMER: Need 1 man to share with 3 others. $100/man for entire summer incl. all util. Completely furn. with porch; 2003 Univ. Ave. 238-9445. 5X23

GIRL wanted to share apartment with 3 others for fall. On campus. Call 255-0425. 2X18

1-3 GRAD. WOMEN to share furn. home near campus. June 1. 255-8012. 6X24

1 OR 2 GIRLS to share with 2 for summer. 2121 Univ. Ave. 238-0885. 4X20

SWEET LITTLE old lady wishes to correspond with University of Wisconsin student—six-footer with brown eyes answering to initials P.D.A. Signed, HIS MOTHER. 2X18

GIRL to share summer apt. 1 blk. from library. $37.50. 262-5030. 5X24

MALE roommate for apt. Summer only. 1804 Madison St. 257-2992. 5X24

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Big Ten Tennis Meet

(continued from page 16)

to the quality of play.

Vic Dhooge of Michigan State is 9-0 this year and has lost only one set this season. He was champion at the No. 5 position last year and appears to be the one to beat.

Ed Waits of Michigan, last year's No. 4 champion, has a 7-1 record at the No. 5 position this year. Rich Wurtzel of Illinois, 6-3 this season was last year's runner up at No. 6 singles spot.

At No. 6 Jim Phillips of Michigan State is 9-0 and is the only player besides Michigan's Dell who has not lost a set this year. Jeff Unger, Dick Rogness, and Don Young have combined at the No. 6 position for a 6-3 record for Wisconsin.

Bleckinger and Pilsbury have a 6-3 record at the No. 1 doubles position, with losses coming to Illinois, Indiana and Northwestern. They hold encouraging victories over Brainard-Monan, 8-1, of Michigan State and Ell-Fishback, 6-1, of Michigan.

Wisconsin has a 5-4 record at the No. 2 doubles spot, with their current duo of Siegel-Rogness holding a 4-2 mark. The toughest duo should be the Spartan's Mickey Szilagyi-John Good, who are 9-0 and have lost but one set this season.

Performers

(continued from page 16)

Best three year performance by a Wisconsin Athlete: Steve Whipple. Completing one of the most illustrious track careers in Big Ten history, Whipple has won two Big Ten championships in the 440. He has been a top quarter-miler on the Badger team since his sophomore season.

Wisconsin Coach of the Year: Rut Walter. This is an easy choice to make. Wisconsin's upset of defending champion Michigan State in the indoor track meet was the highlight of the Badger athletic year. Walter deserves much of the credit. Without his guidance, efforts by athletes like Arrington and Butler wouldn't have been possible.

Protest

(continued from page 1)

Several protestors sat down in front of the bus as a crowd of other protestors and spectators, which had swelled to about 5000 people, watched.

Policemen began clearing the way for the bus. When they came to the sitting protestors they asked them to move, and, when they didn't, the policeman in charge ordered them arrested.

Amid scuffling between demonstrators and police, the protestors were pushed and carried into the paddy wagon.

Police then cleared a path through the remaining crowd allowing the bus to continue east in the bus lane.

After the first arrests were made, the crowd walked east and stopped at the corner of Brooks and University. There, Uhr attempted to organize the crowd. "We're pointing out an ordinance the police have not been enforcing," he told the crowd. "Let's cross at every corner with no traffic lights, and when police start directing traffic we will have installed traffic controls at every corner."

The crowd followed Uhr to Charter St. and University Ave. where protestors crossed the avenue in the crosswalks, stopping traffic, until policemen arrived to direct traffic.

At Brooks and University and at Charter and University the protestors walked back and forth under the direction of police officers directing traffic.

At Brooks and Johnson St. and at Charter and Johnson the protestors stopped traffic by stepping in front of the oncoming vehicles and daring them to stop. The protestors crossed back and forth, stopping vehicles, and occasionally allowing the traffic to get through.

By about 4 p.m. policemen were directing traffic at all of the intersections.

The protest shifted back to University Ave. at 4:30, when protestors again tried to block a bus in the bus lane. Police forcibly removed two demonstrators from the path of the bus and about five policemen cleared the way in front of the bus.

About 1000 protestors remained gathered across from the University Hospitals, blocking the bus lane and waiting for buses, but the buses had been routed to Johnson St., as happened several times in the afternoon.

At 5 p.m. Robert Cohen and about five other protestors led the group in a march west in the bus lane to the intersection of the bus lane and Johnson St. Here a group of the protestors sat down in the bus lane. They were immediately arrested and carried by arms, legs, and hair to the paddy wagon.

Of the arrested protestors, 14 were charged with disorderly conduct. These and others were charged with loitering in the streets, but the Police Department would not reveal charges for each individual.

Protestors being held as of 9 p.m., according to the police department, were Kenneth Mate, Arnold J. Cohn, Tod Gilford, Sidney Glass, Robert Cohen, John Cary, William Kaliss, David Lipsky, Seth Rosenberg, Thomas Stern, David Toll, and Donald Gliff.

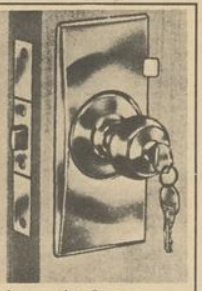
Those who had been released were Keith Gillen, Will Retzlaff, Burton Waisbren, Helman Kafura, Richard Chadek, Goddard Graves, Elisabeth Vowles, Paul Grossman, John Philips, Robert Stickgold, and Paul Soglin.

Dates have not yet been set for the trials.

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