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Madison School Board Discusses Master Plan

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Ody Fish Named New U. Regent

Story on Page 3



THE DAILY CARDINAL

Five Cents

tuesday
4-21-70

VOL. LXXX, No. 120

Violence Erupts in Peace March

By LEO BURT
and
WALTER BOGDANICH

To a chant of "Free Bobby Seale," a 500-man revolutionary contingent of Saturday's March for Peace broke from the Capitol Square rally to trash windows as they began an hour-long rampage through Madison streets, culminating in a gas, club and rock filled melee between police and students in the Mifflin-Bassett area.

The Revolutionary Contingent, which formed a small part of the 8,000 strong anti-war protest, broke from the rally at 2:20 p.m., striking out to trash IBM, beginning what resulted in an estimated \$100,000 dam-

age.

The band, which fragmented severely because of the quick pace of the action (no more than 300 took part in the trashing, moved from State St. to Bascom Hill, down Mill St., east on Spring, north on Park and down Dayton, and eventually up Gilman to State St. again.

Principal targets for the protesters were State St. merchants, the Armed Forces recruiting headquarters on Gorham, the Army Math Research Center, University Protection and Security, and the School District of Madison Administration building.

The fast-moving tactics of the radi-

cals left police behind until the band moved onto State St. for a second time. There police scattered the group, most of which retired to the Mifflin-Basset area to erect barricades.

By 4:15, 45 minutes after the last trashing action, the barricades, composed of one of the welfare mothers' buses and old cars and stoves, among other things were completed.

One half hour later, Inspector Herman Thomas led a squad of approximately 50 riot-equipped police over the first barricade at Broom and Mifflin Sts. toward Mifflin and Bassett.

The officers were met with a hail of

(continued on page 3)



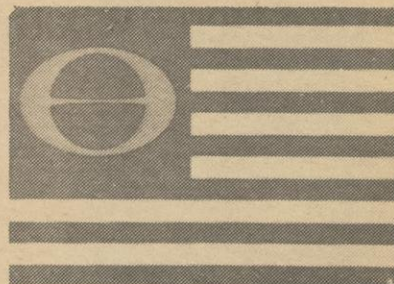
SEVERAL PERSONS WERE INJURED Saturday in the Mifflin Street area as protestors attempted to seal off the community to police who had pursued the downtown trashers.

Cardinal/Mickey Pfleger

City Planning Report

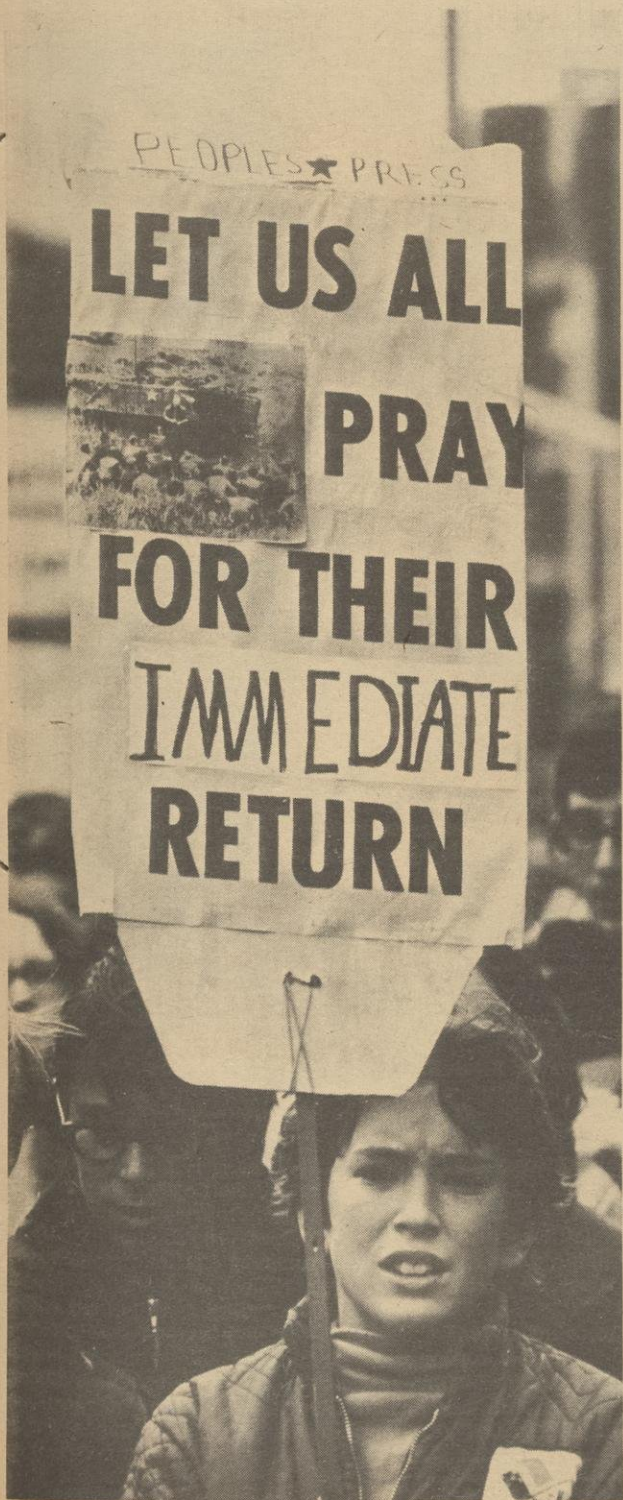
a new planning report has made several recommendations, some expected and some novel, in the areas of construction. Transportation and housing for the downtown area. Story on page 4.

Special
Ecology Issue
Tomorrow



ONE OF THE THOUSANDS of antiwar marchers that descended on the Capitol for Saturday's MAPAC rally, this young person heard several speakers for an immediate end to the war in Viet Nam.

Cardinal/Mickey Pfleger



Six War Protesters Freed by US Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that welfare payments to dependent children cannot be cut merely because a man is living in the house. It also ruled that demonstrators cannot be arrested simply because they anger onlookers.

In a 6-2 ruling the court said California may not scale down welfare payments to dependent children on the assumption that a man living in the household provides financial support.

By unanimous decision, the court reversed the conviction of six war protesters, saying it appeared they may be convicted "simply because they advocated unpopular ideas."

In a third major development in a very busy day, the justices agreed to decide whether juveniles are entitled to the same jury trial rights guaranteed adults.

The California welfare decision reversed a three judge federal panel in San Francisco, but was returned in such a way as to allow California to try to square its regulations with those of the federal government.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Hugo L. Black dissented, saying the issues involved do not belong in the courts at this stage. They also said the federal government has no constitutional power to force states to adopt a particular welfare program.

The California regulations scaled down payments when a stepfather or another man lived regularly in the house. The lower court upheld this and struck down a regulation by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) that said income of a man living in the house could not be considered unless he was legally obligated to support the child.

The majority decision, given by Justice William O. Douglas, revived the HEW regulation, noting that, especially in the absence of a marriage tie, there is a lesser likelihood that the man is

making financial contributions.

The court set aside the convictions of six persons arrested during an antiwar demonstration March 28, 1966, in front of an Army recruiting station in Baltimore.

The protesters were arrested after they had been ejected from the recruiting station.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., said that in the court's opinion there was conflicting evidence as to whether the six were sitting on the sidewalk to obstruct traffic or had landed there when they were thrown out of the recruiting station.

By ELAINE COHEN

Landlord Philip Engen's attorney affirmed yesterday that he is seeking the membership lists of the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) in order that legal action may be taken against the union.

Thirteen members of the union have been summoned to appear in Dane County Circuit Court this Friday for an investigation into possible charges of "interference with and conspiracy to interfere with" Engen's lease contracts.

According to the summonses, the 13 were requested to bring with them several documents concerning MTU activities, including

bank statements, books and other documents.

Archie Simonson, Engen's lawyer, told the Cardinal yesterday that he wants to "determine the individuals" involved with the tenant union, over and above the 13 summoned. "In a suit of this type," he explained, "each member is jointly liable for the actions of everybody."

When asked why the summons cited "conspiracy" as a possible charge, Simonson, who is also the University fencing coach, stated that conspiracy is implicated when more than one person is involved in meetings on the issue

in question.

But Phil Ball, one of the 13 summoned, has stated that the tenant union will not give up its membership lists. According to a stipulation in the MTU constitution, such records may not be shown.

Friday's hearing is only the first step in instituting formal legal hearings. Such a hearing is scheduled when the plaintiff, in this case Engen, does not have sufficient information to file formal charges.

If Simonson obtains that information this Friday, Engen may proceed with the suit.

Tenant Union Lists Summoned by Engen



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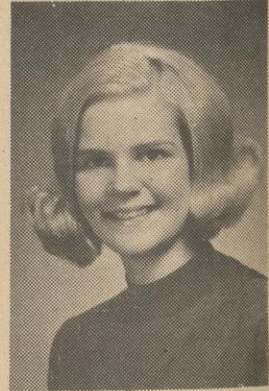
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CAROL BISHOP

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CHRIS PFILF"

Former GOP Leader Chosen Regent

By JEFF ROSE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Former state Republican party chairman Ody Fish, 44, was appointed Monday by Gov. Warren Knowles to succeed Maurice Pasch, Madison, on the University Board of Regents.

For many years, Pasch, whose term expires May 1, has been the only Democrat on the board. Contacted by The Cardinal, Fish, who served as the state Republican chairman from 1965 until January, 1970 and is currently president of Pal-O-Pak Insulation Co. of Hartland, does not consider his to be a political appointment. He called regent selection, "the governor's prerogative," adding that the governor chooses "people he believes are qualified."

A spokesman for Knowles said, "Regent appointments are never done on the basis of political affiliation." He said it is only natural for the governor to choose people with whom he has worked. Fish and Knowles "have been close friends and advisers for a number of years," the spokesman said.

Fish has often been called upon by the governor to mediate differences between the executive branch and the conservative elements in the state Legislature.

When asked how his moderate political leanings might affect the staunchly conservative Board of Regents, Fish refused to comment.

There has been speculation, recently, enhanced by Fish's selection, that an attempt is being made to eliminate metropolitan representation on the board. This trend seemingly began last year when Frank Pelisek of Whitefish Bay, a Milwaukee suburb, was appointed. Pelisek replaced Jacob Friedrich of Milwaukee.

Fish, however, does not believe that such is the case. He said that choosing a Milwaukee suburban resident was relatively the same as choosing someone from the city itself. Fish considers himself to be an urban appointee. He resides in Pewaukee.

Commenting that representation on the board is spread throughout Wisconsin, Fish said, "My immediate feeling is to represent the people of the state." He favors "a strong University and one that the peo-

ple of the state can be proud of."

Though he refused to pass judgment on the board's past rulings, Fish said, "I've never been a man to try to duck behind decisions. I will discuss my actions at the time that they occur. I'm not going to discuss any issues until they come up."

With Pasch's retirement, Regent Walter Renk of Sun Prairie will be the only appointed regent representing the Madison area. Though Regent William Kahl is a Madison resident, he serves on the board in his capacity as state superintendent of public instruction.

Continuing regents contacted by The Cardinal did not feel that the all-Republican nature of the new board would prevent it from adequately representing all segments of the state's population.

Regent Charles Gelatt, LaCrosse, said he felt this year's board was more representative of the feelings of people in the state than the more liberal boards of past years. He also noted that the practice of appointing party members to regent posts is followed by Democratic governors as well as Republicans.

Renk and Regent Robert Dahlstrom, Man-

itowoc, both said they felt the board would be representative of the state's population in spite of its all-Republican nature.

"Board members represent people in general," not political parties," said Kahl.

Both Renk and Dahlstrom acknowledged that the board has a disproportionate number of people with high incomes among its membership. But Dahlstrom added that all boards of regents are like that and Renk noted that the board has always been that way.

Dahlstrom said the board tends to have higher income members because these are the people who have the time to devote to board work. None of the regents contacted appeared to feel it was unnatural that wealthy persons have time to spare while others who make less money have to work five days a week.

At the same time, Renk said the present system of choosing regents is preferable to popular election of regents, which he noted is done in Illinois. There would be more politics involved in the selection process with elections than with the Wisconsin procedure of having regents appointed by the governor, Renk said.

Madison School Board Discusses Master Plan

By PATRICK MCGILLIGAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Madison Board of Education began action on its controversial master plan last night amidst internal squabbling, public pressures, and recurrent doubts as to the plan's validity.

Nearly 200 Madison residents came to listen, applaud, boo and laugh at the school board arguments. No public appearances were allowed as board members have spent their last two months explaining the plan to various PTA's and community groups.

The school board voted unanimously to raze the present Nakoma school in June of 1970, in preparation for construction of a new school at that site, to be operable by September, 1971.

In addition, the board made plans to transfer Nakoma pupils to Dudgeon School during Nakoma's construction, and to convert Charity School into a middle school (for grades six through 8) as soon as the new Nakoma School is operable.

Presumably at this time, Dudgeon school will be shut down.

Considerable debate preceded this decision after board member Keith Yelinek raised questions concerning the Marboro Heights-Allied Drive residents.

Yelinek suggested a new school should be built for that rapidly growing area instead of in Nakoma. He was applauded by the audience.

Mrs. Ruth Doyle, president of the board, chided Yelinek for his "irresponsibility" on not proposing "solid, honest-to-goodness alternatives."

Yelinek refused to specifically request an amendment to the Nakoma plan, and so his comments were passed over. Instead, the school board expressed its "intent" for a school in the Marboro-Allied area as soon as that district could "support one."

The school board also voted to discontinue Lakewood and Badger schools, authorized the tentative conversion of Van Hise and Odana schools to middle schools, and decided to leave Marquette school open, for the time being.

Mrs. Doyle read a lengthy prepared statement at the beginning of the meeting defending the concepts outlined in the master plan.

She said the school board was reaffirming its decision to have only four city high schools because they "will provide adequately for our school population."

She said proponents of additional high schools on the north or east sides of town did not take into account the extreme tax burden of new school costs, conservatively estimated at \$8 million.

"Our high schools must be of sufficient size," she said, "to provide diversity in their educational offerings, to provide opportunities for those who are going to work after high school, those who will seek post high school vocational training and those who are going to college."

"Properly planned, the staffed, equipped and administered large high school can strengthen the individual student, and protect and promote his feeling of identity better than a smaller high school."

Mrs. Doyle also defended the school closings, many of which critics have called "discrimina-

tory" or "anti-neighborhood."

"Deeper consideration brings the realization that the board is not proposing to destroy neighborhoods," Mrs. Doyle said.

"Rather it is recognizing that neighborhoods change. The number of children declines in some, increases in others. The neighborhood school must henceforth serve a larger neighborhood."

"If the board were to permit local opposition to determine its decisions," she added, "no boundary changes—however justified—would ever be made."

Mrs. Doyle cited a possible difficulty in the 1971 budget as the primary financial catalyst of the master plan. She said the plan was flexible, however, and only plans for 1970 were now being implemented.

A surprise of the evening came when board member Eugene Calhoun announced his intention to place two advisory student board members—one boy and one girl—on the school board at its next meeting. Calhoun said the major flaw of the master plan was that no students were in on its preparation.

Calhoun's announcement came on the heels of a similar Madison Youth Council proposal. Calhoun said he would be opposed to putting the selection of the student board members in the hands of the MYC, because, he said, MYC was an "unrepresentative" organization.

Although Mrs. Doyle had publicly expressed support for the idea of student representation, before, this was the first suggestion of a specific proposal by a member of the school board.

Nixon to Withdraw 150,000 men by 1971

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon told the nation Monday night he plans to withdraw 150,000 additional U.S. troops from South Vietnam by May, 1971—and might order further withdrawals if there were progress on the negotiating front.

In a live television-radio address from the Western White House here, Nixon said: "The decision I have announced tonight means that we finally have in sight the just peace we are seeking. We can now say with confidence that pacification is succeeding."

"We can say with confidence that the South Vietnamese can develop the capability for their own defense. We can say with confidence that all American combat forces can and will be withdrawn."

While the 150,000 withdrawal goal was triple any previous pullout figure, it will be stretched over a much longer time span. However, a White House official who declined to be identified by name said the new withdrawal target would mean the return to the United States of uniformed men at approximately the same rate as in recent months.

By May 1971, the official said, the authorized U.S. troop ceiling in South Vietnam would stand at 284,000, compared with a peak of 549,500 early in 1969.

Nixon said, "The timing and pace of these new withdrawals within the overall schedule will be determined by our best judgment of the current military and diplomatic situation."

The anonymous official emphasized, however, that the 150,000 target is irreversible under any foreseeable circumstances.

The chief executive said his decision "has the approval of the government of South Vietnam," but he did not claim it fully satisfied U.S. commanders in the field or the joint chiefs of staff. He merely said that the field commanders had been consulted.

While promising that "we shall withdraw more than 150,000 over the next year if we make progress on the negotiating front," Nixon said he "must report with regret that no progress has taken place" in the quest for a negotiated settlement.

The chief executive told his audience that the United States government has noted with interest a statement last week by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob Malik "concerning a possible new Geneva conference on Indochina."

The President said "we do not yet know the full implications of this statement" but declared it was in the spirit of letters Nixon wrote on April 7 to all nations—including Communist China—which signed the 1962 Geneva Accord. In those letters, disclosed for the first time, the President urged "consultations and observance of the accords."

Nixon dealt only briefly with the touchy military situations in Laos and Cambodia, merely stating that thousands of Communist troops are on the offensive in those countries in violation of the Geneva agreements.

Stating that some risks were involved in undertaking the new round of U.S. troop withdrawals, Nixon cited events in Cambodia and Laos and added: "Men and supplies continue to pour down the Ho Chi Minh trail; and in the past two weeks the Communists have stepped up their attacks upon allied forces in South Vietnam."

"However, despite this new enemy activity, there has been an overall decline in enemy force level in South Vietnam since December."

Also on the hopeful side, Nixon noted that American combat deaths in the first three months of 1970 dropped to the lowest level for that period in five years. And he claimed significant advances in the South Vietnamese pacification program and progress in upgrading the Saigon Army on a scale that "has substantially exceeded our original expectations."

As he has stated in the past, and as did former President Lyndon B. Johnson before him, Nixon asserted: "It is Hanoi and Hanoi alone that stands today blocking the path to a just peace for the peoples of Southeast Asia."

Carswell Announces For U.S. Senate

MIAMI AP — Judge G. Harrold Carswell announced Monday he will run for the U.S. Senate, which two weeks ago rejected his nomination as an associate justice of the Supreme Court. He will seek the seat vacated by retiring U.S. Sen. Spessard Holland, a Democrat.

Restraining Order Denied

By MAUREEN TURIM
Cardinal Staff Writer

District Judge James Doyle denied a motion yesterday by the owners of the Dangle Lounge for a temporary restraining order to prevent the city from enforcing a newly enacted obscenity ordinance.

The owners of the lounge con-

tended that the ordinance infringed upon freedom of expression in violation of the First Amendment of the Constitution. They maintain the wording of the ordinance is overly broad, and that the shows they stage would not be considered obscene under a properly worded ordinance.

While reserving judgment on the question of the constitutionality of

the ordinance for the pending court case, Doyle concluded that there existed a "genuine controversy" and that the chance that the owners would prevail over the city in this action "is not sufficiently strong to support the imposition of a temporary restraint."

The Dangle owners stated that they intend to continue to operate the lounge as they have in the past.

Peace March Ends in Violence

(continued from page 1)

rocks and bottles from hundreds of radicals at the intersection forcing police into temporary retreat.

The retreat lasted only seconds as police charged the crowd, sub-

duing some and scattering the rest. In the ensuing police occupation, officers charged individuals on porches and sidewalks for varied reasons, ranging from rock-throwing, to stepping off the curb or crossing the street.

At 5:50, Thomas led the police

from the area, only to lead them back ten minutes later when residents charged from the buildings and rebuilt the barricades.

At this point the police used massive amounts of teargas to clear the streets as Dane County officers entered the scene.

Police then supervised clean-up activities as the crowd gradually dwindled. By 7:30, normalcy had returned to the area as Thomas led the remainder of policemen from the area for the last time.

In the day's activities, 19 were arrested, most during the Mifflin-Bassett action.

Over a dozen policemen and (continued on page 13)



THE MIFFLIN-BASSETT STREET AREA was the scene of sporadic skirmishes between police and radicals late Saturday afternoon, as protesters attempted to overturn a vandalized bus to barricade a section of Bassett Street.

—Cardinal/Geoff Manasse

Plan Changes in Downtown Area

By ELAINE COHEN

A new report released yesterday by the City Plan Department has made several recommendations, some expected and some novel, in the areas of construction, transportation and housing for the downtown area.

According to the report, put out as a handsome 32 page book, changes will have to be made in current city plan concepts if downtown Madison is to be made a more attractive, livable place.

A key concept in the report's approach to what it terms the "urban residential center" is that a new kind of population must be lured to the downtown area by changing the very nature of its residential sector.

Presently, the downtown residential area consists of Mifflin-Bassett type districts with little-repaired wooden walk-up structures inhabited by students, young office workers and older people. Most of the residents live on a fixed income.

The Plan Department contends that it would be desirable to attract to the area a more "steady residential" group. "It may well include," the report states, "the most affluent segment of the Madison community: 'junior executives,' University faculty, and office workers, also young couples with both individuals working, and older couples whose family has matured (again with both working) are included. Finally, financially successful older individuals and couples are part of this market."

To attract such a group, the Planning Department proposes building condominiums and cooperatives, in which individuals could purchase their own apartment (though not the land the building sits on) or buy into

the corporation which owns the single building.

Students are not included in that category, and the report concedes that dormitory living does not adequately meet its desires. But the report holds firm against Mifflin-Bassett type communities, in which allotted space is not used to its fullest capacity.

According to the report, student housing construction should be encouraged near the campus. The city already has in effect a bonus provision in the zoning ordinance which allows higher density zoning per lot—up to 50 per cent more units—for the campus area.

This means that from the city's point of view, the construction of highrise apartment buildings is desirable. According to the report, however, the present building trends will leave the downtown area spotted with unimaginative boxlike apartment houses three or four stories high on scattered lots.

As an alternative proposal, the report suggests changing the "usable open space" ordinance so that larger buildings might be arranged more attractively and less claustrophobically.

The current open space ordinance stipulates that a building must be centered on its lot, with open space parcelled around it. The report suggests that a new ordinance allow buildings to be placed in the corner of a lot, for instance, so that more usable space would be available.

Such a proposal came up in the City Plan Commission earlier this year but was tabled after several residents of the Mifflin-Bassett area complained that the ordinance change would have little effect on the real problems of housing, including the interior

conditions. At that time, several people stated that students generally do not want to live in high rise type structures.

The report also suggests building the Langdon St. area up to its fullest density allowance, while retaining many of that area's historic landmarks through a special ordinance currently in the works.

One lure for the downtown area would be a new civic center, proposed in the report for the two city owned parking lots on N. Broom St. Such a project would solve the long-stalemated auditorium problem, now proposed for Law Park on the shore of Lake Monona.

According to the sketch plan for the center, four new buildings would be constructed: an exhibition center, government offices, the auditorium and a police station (called a "public safety building" in the report).

The police station would be placed at the corner of W. Dayton and N. Henry streets. Already in existence and abutting the proposed new buildings are the Central Fire Station and the Fire Administration Building.

The report suggests that the new buildings might be constructed over parking ramps, thereby filling the parking gap left by the replacement of the city lots and adding more parking space in close proximity to the State St.-Square shopping area.

In regard to traffic circulation, the City Plan Department favors an expanded public transportation system over a freeway network, which would have to be built through existing residential areas at considerable expense.

The report claims that in order to convince downtown and suburban residents to

use public transportation, the bus service must be made more attractive, more dependable and available to a broader area. Parking lots on the periphery of the city might then be built from which out of town commuters could bus to the core area.

Probably one of the most unique proposals presented in the report is a suggestion for the use of the city's two lakes. Rather than constructing a cross lake highway, which would mar the lakes' beauty and curtail its recreational uses, the report presents the possibility of the use of an air-cushion type vehicle for translake travel. A "boat" of this type was used at Expo 67 and has been used on an experimental basis by the city of Oakland, Calif. for transit across San Francisco Bay.

Prominent in the master plan is the "mall concept" approach to the business districts of State St. and the Square area.

Originally, the City Plan Department had proposed a complete pedestrian mall on State St. between Gilman and Park streets and a semi mall between the Capitol Square and Gilman St.

In the full mall segment, vehicular traffic, except for emergency and service vehicles, would be eliminated. Parking would be removed and the area would receive special landscaping treatment.

The semi mall on upper State St. would be open to traffic but without vehicular parking to allow widened sidewalks and some landscaping.

Because of opposition from some State Street merchants and property owners as well as city departments the semi mall plan is now being pushed for all of State St. to Lake St.

(continued on page 10)

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The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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SOGLIN PLEAS for peace (above) and trash mounts (below). Cardinal Geoff Manasse, Mickey Pfleger.

City Council Mulls Pet Defecation Law

By GREG HILBERT

In a Madison Common Council effort to control pollution of Lake Mendota, Ald. Harman proposed at a recent meeting an ordinance that would prohibit the defecation of animals on public highways.

"This is a step toward ending pollution that every citizen can take," said Harman, displaying plastic bags for animal owners to carry with them when they walk or ride their beasts.

"Some of the dog lovers have been raising an awful stink about this," said Ald. Cooper, illustrating the degree of his wit.

Ald. Paul Soglin asked for and received a referral of the proposal to the board of health, of which he is a member. Later Soglin had this to say about the defecation matter:

"Dog crap on lawns eventually gets into the lake through storm sewers without being treated. The proposed ordinance wouldn't do anything about it. I asked for a referral to the board of health so that we get an ordinance that handles the problem and can be enforced."

Dunn Site Rejected For July Music Fair

Charles Gottlieb and Ken Adamany, producers of the Wisconsin Music and Art Fair, and Atty. Jack McManus, the landowner, announced that the fair which was to have been held in the Town of Dunn in July will not be held at that site.

They said the site was not large enough for an event of this size and that the fair should be held in a spirit of cooperation and joint festivity with neighbors. Since the site generated some opposition they said it would not be in the

best interests of the neighbors and of the patrons of the fair to have it under those circumstances.

McManus indicated specifically that he believes in the golden rule and following that, if his neighbors object, it would be necessary follow that the fair will and should seek another site.

The producers and McManus emphasized that it is their understanding that it would be legal to hold the fair at the Town of Dunn site, but it did not gain complete community support.

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Demonstrators Disrupt Stockholders Meeting

By LOWELL ROBINSON

CLEVELAND, April 15—The normally passive and somber atmosphere that prevails at the annual stockholders' meeting of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company (AT&T) was marred by more than 3,000 vocal demonstrators, 100 of which were inside the meeting itself.

A rally outside of the Cleveland Civic Center where the 85th annual meeting of stockholders was being held began with peaceful and non-obstructive picketing.

More than 200 riot equipped policemen were on hand to protect the stockholders and guarantee their safe entry and exit.

Groups of young dissidents broke from the major picket line and gathered on the ramp over the entrance and milled in the street providing access to the center. Individuals tossed pennies and chanted slogans at the stockholders as they entered. The demon-

strators hurled two wooden sawhorses from the ramp at those entering the meeting.

It was at this point that police moved in to disperse the demonstrators. A vanguard of police mounted on horses charged into the crowd and proceeded to arrest demonstrators. One girl was arrested on charges of desecrating the American flag which she had draped over her shoulder; four students were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, and two young men were charged with throwing sawhorses at stockholders.

No further incidents occurred outside of the center except for the refusal by police to admit George Maranuk a junior at John Carroll University and candidate for the board of directors. Maranuk was accompanied by 100 fellow students claiming to have proxy ballots, the sole requirement for admittance.

The meeting inside was dominated by questions to board chairman H.I. Romnes concerning AT&T's government related research; cooperation with the government in wiretapping operations; their lobbying activities in Washington; and the election and selection of the Board of Directors.

After Romnes delivered his opening address to the 2,300 stockholders in attendance, a member of the Cleveland Area Peace Action Council (CAPAC) rose to a point of order and began to read an indictment against AT&T, calling for the admittance of all the people outside, since they were consumers of the product, potential stockholders, and possible future board members.

Romnes interjected and ruled the motion of admission of outsiders as out of order. "I know why you are here," he said, "and I know what you have to say, and there will be ample time for everyone who has something to say, to express themselves later in the meeting." The meeting continued with the nomination of the company management's slate of board of directors.

Wilma Soss who refers to herself as "Queen of the Corporate Shareholders" and was the subject of the movie Solid Gold Cadillac, rose to a point of order and asked Romnes why a woman has not been appointed to the board of directors. She added that a commission be established to find a

woman capable of being on the board.

Romnes "expressed concern" for Mrs. Soss' point and said "We will look into it."

Betsy Tabac, a member of CAPAC, rose and asserted her right as a stockholder by demanding to ask one of the management's nominees about his position concerning the Vietnam war.

Romnes replied "It's not important and is of little consequence."

"How do I know who to vote for if I do not know how he feels about this vital issue," she stated, "I may not want to vote for him." Do you mean to tell me that I have no choice in who is on the board and can never vote down the management's choice for board members?"

"That's right," Romnes replied. Romnes then permitted a stockholder, who identified himself as owning ten shares of company stock, to speak. He read a terse list of accusations against AT&T and then nominated "for the best interests of the company and the people which they serve," Senator Stephen Young (D-Ohio), Professor Sidney M. Peck of Case-Western Reserve sociology department and member of the New Mobes, and George Maranuk, a student at John Carroll University for members of the board.

Seconding speeches were made in their behalf by CAPAC members and then ballots were distributed for voting.

Chairman Romnes turned the meeting over to Evelyn Y. Davis who introduced her own motion. Wearing a colorful maxiskirt and a hat adorned with four American flags, she proposed that the company cease giving \$13 million of the stockholders' money to charities which gave them no return on the dollar. She cited the United Fund, the United Negro College Fund, and a number of universities as organizations receiving the tax deductible contributions. She questioned AT&T's support of colleges that fostered "treason." AT&T has a net income of \$2.2 billion and pays over \$4 billion in taxes.

Romnes accepted the resolution and then gave a prepared speech on why this resolution was not in the best interests of AT&T.

Susan B. Williams of Amherst, Mass., addressed the body and requested that all profits be directed into peace research. The stockholders responded with hisses and boos.

Another youth rose to address the stockholders and said that the money would be put to better use if it were used to "buy off" more members of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

In refuting this, Romnes replied "We don't dominate the FCC."

Romnes recognized the next speaker who identified herself as Mrs. Louise Peck, wife of Professor Sidney Peck. "There is nothing more unhealthy to our society than the Vietnam War... and AT&T should try in a genuine and not just public relations way to alleviate the problems of society," she remarked.

Romnes thanked her for her concern, and permitted Mrs. Davis to speak again in support of her resolution. Ballots were passed out for the vote.

While the vote was being taken, Romnes announced the results of the balloting for board of directors. Management nominees received 370.6 million votes while the three floor nominees received

(continued on page 10)

Peterson Charges State Resources Department Lax

Donald O. Peterson, national co-chairman of the New Democratic Coalition and unannounced candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, has filed a complaint with the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) asking the department to revise its antipollution orders regarding the Fort Howard Paper Company.

In a statement issued last Friday Peterson charged the Fort Howard Paper Company along with other Green Bay paper mills, with being the main contributor to the pollution that is killing Lake Michigan.

The statement also charged the DNR of "not fulfilling (the) legislative intent" (to clean up Wisconsin lakes and rivers), and "has failed to properly protect the interests of Wisconsin citizens in this vital area."

In his statement Peterson frankly admitted the complaint was a "political action." He wants to show, by this action, that citizens can effect change within the present political system.

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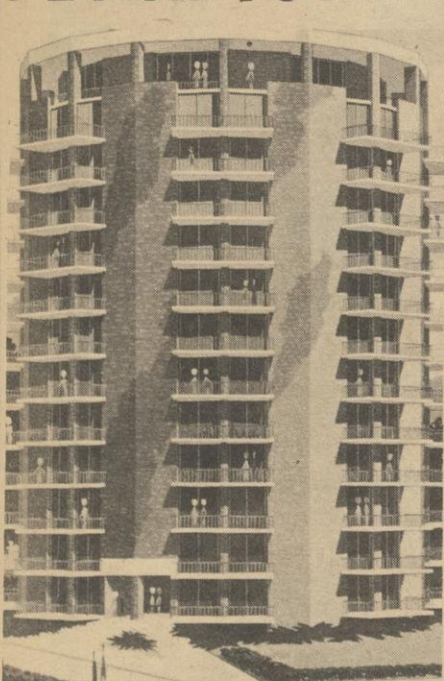
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Students Demand Change In Wisconsin Statutes

By PAT MCGILLIGAN

On April 7, 18 year old Kurt Stege received 1,680 write in votes for the Madison Board of Education. Stege, legally too young to serve if elected, ran his campaign on the premise that high school students should be represented on the school board.

Although Stege lost, the fight for student representation on the school board is far from over. This week, high school activists are launching a concerted effort to win public support for student representation from the Madison Common Council, and the school board itself. The students hope to immediately gain two nonvoting positions on the school board.

In order to gain voting positions, Wisconsin's state statutes would have to be changed. Presently, state law requires that a

school board member be 21 years of age.

A proposal drawn up by the Madison Youth Council (MYC), and presented to the school board at its meeting last night, called for strenuous lobbying efforts by the board to urge the needed change in legislation.

The proposal also called for the immediate creation of two advisory board positions, to be filled in a citywide high school election, conducted by the MYC, with the city clerk as election judge.

David Clarenbach, architect of the Stege campaign, said he was very "hopeful" about the proposal, and about getting eventual voting power for the two representatives "although I realize state statutes will have to be changed."

Under the MYC proposal, an

eligible voter will be any student registered in the Madison Public School System, in ninth, 10th, 11th, or 12th grade at the time of the election. An eligible candidate will be anyone who is an eligible voter, excepting seniors.

The term of office for the student board members would be one year (as opposed to two years for adult members). According to the MYC plan, once state laws are changed, these two student members would assume full voting power and equal status with the adult members.

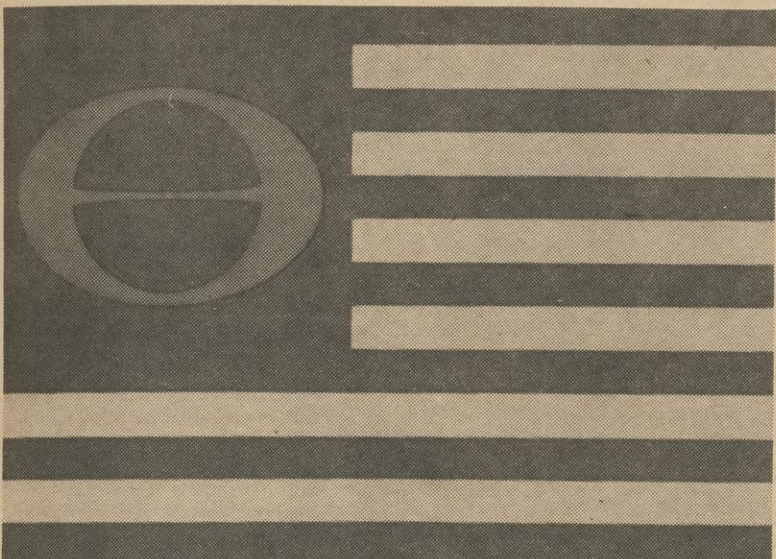
The addition of two students to the Madison board would increase its size to nine members, the legal maximum: seven adults, and two high school students.

MYC Pres. Bob Peterson, who presented the proposal to the school board Monday night, urged board members to consider the action as soon as possible. Peterson said Madison students would begin establishing election machinery immediately, to provide student representatives for the summer interim.

The school board set aside the MYC proposal, to discuss the "master plan," but, in all probability, the MYC plan for student representation will be debated and voted upon in the early future.

Peterson said a similar proposal is being prepared for the Madison Common Council, but no details are available as yet.

Coincidentally, the city council already voted down a bill to add two members to the board once this year. That bill had nothing to do with student representation.



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THE DAILY CARDINAL

Alma Mater?

Today is Alumni "Women's Day" at the University. Elaine Reuben of the Women's Research Group is inviting women to studio A in the Union at 1:45 for an alternative program discussing Women's Liberation and the "Condition of Women on this campus and in the Community."

About Saturday...

The events occurring over the weekend are complex and defy easy analysis, condemnation or applause.

Across the city, official reaction to the trashing was both predictable and simple. Cries of Nazi storm trooper hoodlumism sprang easily to the lips and pens of the officials who govern us so benevolently. Everyone from Miles McMillin to Fred Harvey Harrington got into the appalled reaction act.

The weekend's events cannot be taken in such singleminded isolation. The trashing followed what was billed as a nonviolent moratorium march is indicative of a much more meaningful trend spreading throughout the country. It is not clear yet whether the kind of response engendered by the March here will be continued and expanded. One thing is certain—there will be no more Moratorium marches.

The actions taken by the Revolutionary Contingent following the march to the Capitol Square can be divided into three basic stages: the trashing of the IBM building, Protection and Security and the Math Research Center; the trashing of lower State Street; and the events in the Mifflin Street area at the end of the day. To each of these we offer a different explanation and conclusion.

The Revolutionary Contingent, composed largely of Madison radicals, joined the main march with the slogan "Free Bobby Seale". For them, the entire march was approached in disciplined, ideological terms. They were marching in solidarity with the imprisoned Panther, leader hoping to express by their presence an indication of the kind of response the nation can expect should Seale be electrocuted following his trial this May in New Haven.

Following the march, this contingent led some one thousand students to the IBM building which was subsequently trashed, as were the Protection and Security Building and the Army Math Research Center.

It is difficult to talk in terms of what buildings or institutions deserve to be trashed or even razed to the ground in a context such as Saturday's action. How-

ever, it cannot help but be clear to any aware member of this community why the afore mentioned institutions were attacked. Each is a symbol of an institution which daily affects not only the lives of the students on this campus but of people all over the world. IBM is the ninth largest corporation in the United States having an international economic base which provides computer service to big business across the globe.

Once IBM had been trashed, the contingent splintered and a portion moved onto State Street. Here the action became both less well defined, more indiscriminate and more destructive in human terms. There is no question that a large percentage of those engaged in trashing lower State Street were out of town residents. This fact helps explain some of the more unfathomable targets—Paul's Bookstore, for example.

The trashers made little effort to clear people away from the front of stores, several bystanders narrowly missed injury. Windows were broken at random. And the large question remaining from the State Street part of the day's activities is where the future of this kind of trashing leads us?

There is no question that every store on State Street exploits the students of this community. America is a capitalist country. But after the glass is swept up this last time around, we must seriously ask ourselves what is being accomplished by bequeathing State Street small businesses boards instead of windows.

If the small businesses fold, what will take their place? Is there a difference in both quality and degree of exploitation between IBM and the small clothing stores on State Street? By hitting out at our own shopping community, what are we accomplishing in terms of long range movement building? And, most important of all, how does such wide spread trashing affect organizing efforts on both the campus and the broader community?

From lower State Street, the contingent moved to Mifflin Street. Here, unfortunate actions occurred.

The Welfare mothers' bus was vandalized and destroyed. Barricades were built to defend the turf. The police removed them and in addition severely beat several students. The action, in short, was stupid, and unnecessary. There is no doubt that this community will fight it out with the police many times in the years to come. The pitiful offensive taken on Mifflin Street, when partnered with the destruction of the welfare mother's bus was indicative of both poor timing and false awareness.

Any confrontation with the police produces casualties. The moment must be chosen carefully. This Saturday was not the moment.

However, if there is one constant factor in the entire panoply of action and reaction it is the police. As usual, the local law enforcers came through once again in a new burst of indiscriminate brutality which landed one student in the hospital and several more on their backs. The police activity was par for the course in all major respects except one—with unprecedented force they singled out and beat up the news photographers present. One of the Cardinal's own photographers was viciously beaten in the mouth by two Protection and Security officers annoyed by his efforts to record the trashing of their unguarded station. Two other photographers were maced.

It strikes us as strange, therefore, that the hue and cry from the respectables around town—from Fred Harvey Harrington, to Miles McMillin is emerging couched in Nazi-fascist terms. Capitalizing as usual off the emotional content of such terminology, these paragons of pioneering social justice seem to be ignoring a very interesting trend when they fail to acknowledge the wholesale brutalization of the press by the police. If and when fascism does arrive in this country, we have no doubt who will be calling the shots. Harrington and McMillin should not worry about the onslaught of Nazi type hoodlumism at this stage. If fascism does indeed come in this country, they will be either sitting on top or safely out of its way.

Open Forum

The Politics of Trashing

Madison YSA

It would be unfortunate for serious radicals to regard the antics of the Mother Jones Revolutionary League as an example of revolutionary politics. They are a discredit to the Left movement. Their charade of urban guerilla warfare is a fantasy of frustrated, unanchored ex-liberals.

The MJRL in no way participated in the building of the April 18th anti-war mobilization. Fastening themselves parasitically on the fringes, their hard-core leadership seized the opportunity to disrupt the proceedings and turn the aftermath into a frenzied negation of a movement crucial to the defense of the Vietnamese revolution.

Previously, in the face of Vietnam and the other crimes of our ruling class, one could not come down hard on trashing as a retaliation to police brutality and economic gouging by Madison merchants. The MJRL activities of Saturday were not a coherent response to either. The window-breaking was not specifically provoked, nor selective; certainly, the destruction of the Welfare Rights bus is the epitome of a political style gone mad.

While the blame for left-wing infantilism lies ultimately with a government committed to the preservation of a destructive social order, the particular climate for its full expression is due to the absence of a mass revolutionary movement among the working people of North America.

The bombings, trashings, and confrontations sweeping the U.S. are an epidemic of outraged young radicals substituting themselves for the only social class that can successfully confront world capitalism in its stronghold, the workers.

The central problem facing the American ruling class is the Vietnam war. Unable to defeat the NLF, it needs at least passive acceptance of the war in order to sustain its intervention in Southeast Asia. Instead, it has to face a populace overwhelmingly opposed to the war. At times, propaganda offensives have blunted the antiwar movement. Each time the movement has come back stronger, with fewer concessions and gimmicks available to the rulers. Lyndon Johnson answered the movement in 1968 with a bombing halt, negotiations and, finally, his resignation from office. Richard Nixon promised peace in a year's time and introduced a "schedule for withdrawal." Then he suggested reVietnamization of the war.

Through the winter months, the hope of peace has restrained the anger of the American people. When Nixon's phony withdrawals can no longer sustain that hope, the people, youth, workers, GI's will move forward in redoubled outrage. The imperialist counter-offensive has fueled the radicalization of American youth. Yet the war cannot be ended without the intervention of those who possess the raw social and economic power to stop the war machine: the working people of these United States. Indeed, few within the movement are willing to dispute this.

Imperialism cannot be ended without ending capitalism. How can young radicals build the mass movement essential for liquidating the war? We must proceed from two facts: first, the radicalization of youth stemming from the war; second, the conservative political consciousness of the American workers at this time. The ruling class's only hope is to isolate the revolutionaries from the broad working masses. Therefore, the number one task of revolutionaries is to know how to reach the people. This is all elementary, but some so-called revolutionaries waste valuable political capital looking for shortcuts. Mother Jones Revolutionary League is an extreme example of one of these tendencies.

The best way to end the war and weaken the ruling class is to create a mass consciousness against the war. Not necessarily a revolutionary consciousness, but an atmosphere that will dispel the notion that only a few are opposed. The vehicle for this is mass action—the so-called stupid, peaceful, mass antiwar demonstrations that many radicals are sick of.

Those who reject the tactic of single-issue mass action will separate themselves from the wide layers of youth who are in motion around the Vietnam war. They would remove from the public eye conclusive evidence that the ruling class propaganda offensive is not succeeding. In attaching the anti-war movement to various political programs they would fragment the movement and enable the Democratic Party to take the movement off the streets. The antiwar movement is too heterogeneous to serve as the basis for a coalition around a multi-issued program. Would such a program be revolutionary or reformist? To limit the scope of the movement to those who might agree on such a program would be crippling to

the defense of the Vietnamese Revolution.

In other words, the movement cannot afford sectarianism, especially the sectarianism exhibited by MJRL. Only by unity in action have the diverse component parts of the movement been able to organize—and radicalize—millions. The non-exclusionary character of the movement has made it possible to mobilize people in the initial stages of radical consciousness. It has exploited political disagreements within the ruling class (dove vs. hawk) and has made it difficult for the rulers to isolate and crush the anti-imperialist militants. It has brought radicals into contact with the broad masses for the first time.

War-induced inflation is eroding the gains made by the working class during the past two decades. The GE workers, the postal employees and other segments of the ruling class are showing an increasing unwillingness to pay the costs of imperialism. There are indications that union leaders, under pressure from the ranks, will be pushed into some form of collaboration with the organized antiwar movement. (In this respect, an independent antiwar movement will be important when antiwar liberals press for a repetition of the McCarthy Campaign of '68.) The endorsement of the Oct. Moratorium by the Alliance for Labor Action, and the antiwar resolutions by AFSCME locals across the country are cracks in the wall of working class passivity. Through organized mass action, revolutionaries have an opportunity to widen that fissure and link the coming labor upsurge with the millions of radicalized youth. Here, ultraleftism will only obscure the issues and drive masses of people out of the movement. Lenin said of the ultraleftists of his time: "For the whole task of the Communists is to be able to convince the backward elements, to work among them, and not to fence themselves off from them by artificial and childish 'Left' slogans." (From "Leftwing Communism, An Infantile Disorder.")

The Young Socialist Alliance and the Socialist Workers Party have a perspective that does not include the current empty rhetoric and childish terrorism. We invite Mother Jones to answer our charges and refute our analysis. We suggest that the community examine the difference in revolutionary perspectives. The defeat of ultraleftism is essential if revolutionaries are to reach the American working class.

E-Week Schedule

"Life Style on Trial"
E-Week In Madison—April 17-26, 1970

Tuesday

Wear shoes, sandals, roller skates, or ride pogo sticks, electric cars or Radio Flyer wagons. Take any transportation as long as its non-polluting. Then join up with others of your kind and parade up State St.

It's just one of the events set for today's Environment Week activities (the schedule is in today's Cardinal.) The parade, sponsored by Engineers and Scientist for Social Responsibility (ESSR) will start from the Library Mall at 2 p.m. today, and anyone can participate. Marchers and/or riders will move up State St. up around the square. Today and Wednesday have been declared "non-pollutant transportation days" on campus and in Madison by ESSR.

Tickets for tonight's E-Day kickoff rally are still available for \$1.00 from the Union box office. The Oz will perform, and rally speakers will include Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Ald. Paul Soglin.

City-Planning Department SLIDE AND SOUND SHOW, depicting the city's role in environmental problems. Every half hour from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., City-County Building. Lobby, 210 Monona Avenue.

VIDEOTAPE OF PAUL EHRlich LECTURE, sponsored by the Chemistry department, 9 and 11 a.m., 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m., 9340 New Chemistry building.

ENVIRONMENTAL FILM FESTIVAL, James Madison Memorial High School, all day. 201 S. Gammon Road.

SEMINAR ON ALASKA with Senator Mike Gravel (D-Alaska). 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, University United Methodist Church, 1127 University Avenue.

REMOTE SENSING OF OUR ENVIRONMENT, James Clapp and James Scherz, civil engineering, 9:55 a.m., Room 2317 Engineering Bldg.

RESTRUCTURING THE UNIVERSITY FOR THE ECOLOGICAL AGE, Robert West, chemistry, 9:55 a.m., B371 New Chemistry Building.

ENVIRONMENTAL ART EXHIBIT, campus and community locations, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (also 7 to 9 p.m.)

UW Botany department BIOTRON TOURS, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., 2100 University Drive. Call Dr. Senn, 262-4900 to make reservations.

NOISE POLLUTION, John Bollinger, Mechanical engineering, 11 a.m. Room 2341, Engineering Bldg.

TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS OF THE FUTURE, Andrew Frank, electrical engineering, 11 a.m., Room 2317 Engineering Bldg.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S RIVER and LIFE IN THE WESTERN MARSHES, film presentations, 11 a.m. and 12 noon, Room 250, Pharmacy Building.

"Population Growth and Society," ZERO POPULATION GROWTH VS. CONCERNED DEMOGRAPHERS, 12:05 p.m. Room 2265 Engineering Bldg
UW ENTOMOLOGY DEPARTMENT, OPEN HOUSE (coffee and conversation) 1 to 3 p.m., Russell Lab Lobby.

AIR POLLUTION AND THE INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENGINE, Phil Myers, Mech. Engineering, 12:05 p.m., Room 2255 Engineering Bldg.

NOISE POLLUTION EXHIBIT, Wisconsin Hoofers and other Wisconsin Union committees, 1:30 to 4 p.m., Paul Bunyan Room, Wisconsin Union.

NON-POLLUTING TRANSPORT PARADE; bicycles, electric cars, roller skates, stilts, etc. Assemble at UW Library Mall, parade east on State Street and circle the Square. Sponsored by Engineers and Scientists for Social Responsibility.

PROJECT SANGUINE, Cyril Kabat, D.N.R., 2 p.m., Witte Hall Ecology Seminar, Witte Hall Lounge.

ALDO LEOPOLD AND THE EVOLUTION OF A LAND ETHIC, Susan Flader, Ph.D. candidate, Stanford University, 2:30 p.m., 6203 Social Science Building.

LIFE STYLE ON TRIAL: URBAN SPRAWL, panel discussion with Stanley DeBoers, D.N.R.; Boyd Gibbons, U.S. Council on Environmental Quality; Richard Lehmann, Wisconsin attorney; Philip Lewis, professor of landscape architecture. 4 p.m., Madison Area Technical College auditorium, 211 N. Carroll.

CONSERVATION OF WATER RESOURCES, STEVE BORN, Ext. Water Resources, 4 p.m., Witte Hall Lounge.

MARINE LIFE AND THE GREAT LAKES, Robert Ragotzkie, professor of meteorology and director of University Marine Center, 7:30 p.m., Witte Hall Seminar, Witte Hall Lounge.

E-DAY EVE RALLY—LIFESTYLE ON TRIAL: THE GOVERNMENT RESPONDS, with Senator Gaylord Nelson, Wisconsin; Senator Mike Gravel, Alaska; Boyd Gibbons, secretary to U.S. Council on Environmental Quality; Paul Soglin, Madison's 8th Ward alderman. Music by OZ and environmental light show. Stock Pavilion. Tickets, \$1.00, available at Wisconsin Union Box Office.



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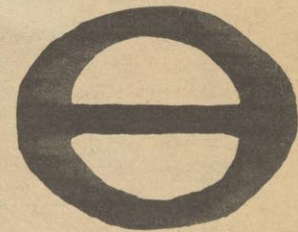
Sen. Gaylord Nelson
(D-Wis.)

Sen. Mike Gravel
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Month of April

Cleveland Meeting Disrupted

(continued from page 6)

roughly 9,000 votes each. The vote ratio was 38,000 to 1.

Romnes then opened the meeting up to general questions concerning company policies.

A man who identified himself as a retired AT&T employee from Georgia, asked Romnes to explain why he was not sent the addresses of the board of directors when he wrote to Joseph Scanlon, head of employee relations. Mr. Romnes claimed that it was an oversight, and said that he would attempt to answer the question.

The man questioned the fact that his retirement benefits were not based on his total income while employed at AT&T. He said that his pension should be based on overtime as well as base pay.

Romnes stated, "You are paid overtime because you work overtime and this is to be your sole compensation for your extra input."

The former employee inquired as to whether the members of the

board of directors whose retirement benefits sometimes exceed \$100,000, were docked pay for the time they consumed at different board of directors meetings at other companies.

Romnes had no reply, but said that the man's pension will be looked into.

CAPAC members continued their indictments against the company. Individuals representing the American Friends Service Committee and Business Executives Against the War in Vietnam presented statements against the company for its complicity with the government as the sixth largest U.S. defense contractor.

Romnes replied "It isn't our business to make national policy, it's to serve it." He continued by explaining that military business contributed only 3.6 cents a share to last year's total earnings of \$4 a share, and that these were all related directly to the field of communications or to the company's experience in that area.



INJURED COP is helped to safety by his companions. Cardinal/ Mickey Pfleger.

Plan Changes

(continued from page 4)

Proposals to improve the "street scape" in the downtown area include: special treatment for all street approaches to the Square, i.e. landscaped median strips, reduction of vehicular traffic and setback provisions for buildings; a vigorous treeplanting program, underground wiring; and new concepts in street lighting designed with the pedestrian in mind.

Perhaps with an eye toward preventing future "Maplesides" the report calls for creation of a Landmarks Commission with the power of designating both historic landmarks and historic districts, and with the power and authority to enforce preservation.

To facilitate better "development and architecture" in central Madison a Design Review Commission is proposed to "encourage planning and architecture innovation, experimentation and above all, excellence."

The study was prepared by the City Planning Department for the City Plan Commission upon request by the Madison City Council. The report represents a series of recommendations only, and will not necessarily be acted upon as substantive proposals by the City Plan Commissions.

GEOGRAPHY COLLOQUIUM
"The Role of Geography in Environmental Issues," will be discussed at 2:30 Wednesday in Room 444 Science.

TWO DAUGHTERS

The Broom Street Theater will present the film "Two Daughters" Wednesday night at 8 and 10 for \$1. Satyajit Ray is director and Sundra Ray is photographer.

FREE FILM

The Union Film Committee will present free showings of "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island," tonight at 7 and 9 in the Stiftskellar.

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ALL AGES ASSEMBLED for the march against U.S. atrocities in Southeast Asia. Cardinal/Mickey Pfleger.

daily campus cardinal

WOMEN'S LIB

The Women's Research Group invites all interested women to join in a discussion of women's liberation, today at 1:45 in Studio A, Union. Women who have been attending the University Alumni Women's Day will be present.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

All history students and TA's are invited to a meeting tonight at 7:30 in 225 Law.

TAA WOMEN

Elections will be discussed at the meeting of the TAA Women's Caucus tonight at 7:30 in the Union.

E-DAY EVE RALLY

Senators Gaylord Nelson and Mike Gravel (R-Alaska), and Boyd Gibbons from the President's Council of Environmental Advisors will be present at tonight's E-Day rally, "Life Style on Trial: Government and the Environment," at 8 p.m. in the Stock Pavilion. Ald. Paul Soglin will present a plan for a Madison transportation system. The Oz rock band and an environmental light show will provide entertainment. Tickets are on sale in the Union Box Office for \$1.

ANTI-POLLUTION TRANSPORT
"Move From Point A to Point B Without Fouling Our Environment"

is the parade of low-pollution transport, starting at 2 p.m. today at the Library Mall. The parade will move east on State Street, circle the Square, and return via Langdon.

EARTH SERVICES

Picnic Point will be the sight of earth services at dawn Wednesday and Saturday. A spiritual atmosphere for viewing the natural environment will be created with a sitar, recorder, flute, poetry reading, and interpretive readings of earth writers Aldo Leopold, Rachel Carson, and Henry Thoreau.

GRAD STUDENTS

Grad students are invited to discuss Grad Club programming and elect new officers, tonight at the meeting of the Union Grad Club Board, 8 in the Union Board Room.

PRINT MAKER

Stanley W. Hayter, internationally known print maker who has worked with Picasso, Arp, Miro and Masson, will give a slide lecture tonight at 7:30 in the Union Play Circle. The free program is co-sponsored by the Union Gallery Committee and the Art Department.

URBAN LIVING SEMINAR

There are still a few openings for participants in the remaining two weekends of the Milwaukee Urban Living Seminar.

This weekend is the next session. Contact Bobby Benkert at 257-2534, University YWCA.

JOSE LIMON

See theater set to brilliant and provocative dance movement on Saturday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater, where the Union Theater Committee will present the Jose Limon Dance Company, the third of the University's dance companies in residence. Tickets are still available at the Union Box Office.

MANDALA FILM

"The Mole People" will be the presentation of the Mandala Film Society tonight at 8 and 10 at 1127 University. 50 cents.

PEDAL for E-DAY

"Pedal to Protest Pollution," sponsored by the Union Special Services Committee, will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Union. The protest, designed to emphasize the necessity of fighting pollution on an individual basis, will consist of a bicycle tour through Madison returning to the Union at 5:30. The Madison public is invited to bring their bicycles.

SMORGASBORD

The public is invited to the Calvary United Methodist smorgasbord, tonight at 5 at 633 West Badger Road. \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children under 10.

JEAN-LUC GODARD

Radical film maker Jean Luc Godard will appear at 3:30 today in the Union.

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State Street Trashing Indiscriminate

(continued from page 3)
was just trashed, the next time it won't be standing."

Madison Mayor William Dyke deplored the action, saying that he would "take definite steps to prevent a recurrence."

A joint statement by University President Fred Harvey Harrington and Madison Chancellor Edwin Young called the activities "fascist violence, planned violence aimed at halting free speech and peaceful protest."

Youths were injured in the day's violence. Several photographers were injured. Most seriously injured was Cardinal photographer Mike Mally.

Mally was pushed to the ground, and clubbed in the face by Protection and Security officers. He was attempting to photograph a policeman in front of P&S headquarters on Mills St.

State Journal and UPI photographers were also maced by Madison policemen on Mifflin St.

As opposed to the State St. trashing of two months ago, Saturday's vandalism was relatively indiscriminate.

This was probably due to the number of out-of-town radicals who came for the action.

Reaction to the Saturday incidents were naturally polarized. A spokesman for the revolutionary contingent advised: "What we should remember about this whole thing is that it was about Bobby Seale. We want the pigs to know that this was just a warning—that if they lay one hand on the head of Bobby Seale, this whole country will come apart. This was like the dog in Babylon, but it was just a poodle—the next one will be a German shepherd."

The Revolutionary Contingent sought to raise the slogan "Free Bobby Seale" in order to tie in the fight of the Black Liberation movement in America with the fight of the Vietnamese and Pathet Lao for self-determination.

Another spokesman for the Contingent warned: "This time IBM

The statement asked "the University community to unite against further actions of this kind", despite the fact that "less than half of those arrested were students."

A statement by the Madison Chamber of Commerce read: "The Chamber Board of Directors is extremely concerned about the increasing violence and riots in the city of Madison. This senseless destruction of property and threat to public safety must be stopped. We are calling on all law enforcement agencies and the courts to take positive steps to put an end to this lawlessness."

A. Paul Bowman, president of the Chamber, said that the \$100,000 estimate is unofficial and that all the figures have not yet been submitted.

A statement by State Democratic chairman James W. Wimmer called the activities "immature hooliganism" and their perpetrators "emotional Nazis."

Wimmer said that the aim of the revolutionaries is "to discourage and destroy legitimate dissent."

Wimmer urged liberals to "denounce publically storm trooper tactics wherever and whenever they appear."

The larger MAPAC march was peaceful and without incident. A group of World War I veterans led a chanting, youthful crowd of approximately 5000 to the capitol square where they were joined by marchers from Tenney Park.

The National Welfare Rights Organization was well represented and sizable contingents were reported to have come from Oshkosh and Milwaukee.

Marlene Dixon, a leader of the Women's Liberation Movement and a speaker at the rally, said "If marching will not bring the empire down, then we'll have to fill the jails and empty the schools."

Chairman of the New Democratic Coalition, Don Peterson, called for the Wisconsin Legislature to pass a law refusing to allow Wisconsin men to fight in the Southeast Asian war.



(Left) Cardinal photographer Michael Mally is shown being attacked by Protection and Security officers after attempting to photograph the policeman in the window with a drawn pistol. —Photo by John Wolff

(Below) As police arrest and beat Oliver Steinberg, 19, the officer on the left uses MACE on UPI and State Journal photographers as they attempt to photograph the incident. —Photo by Bob Pensinger



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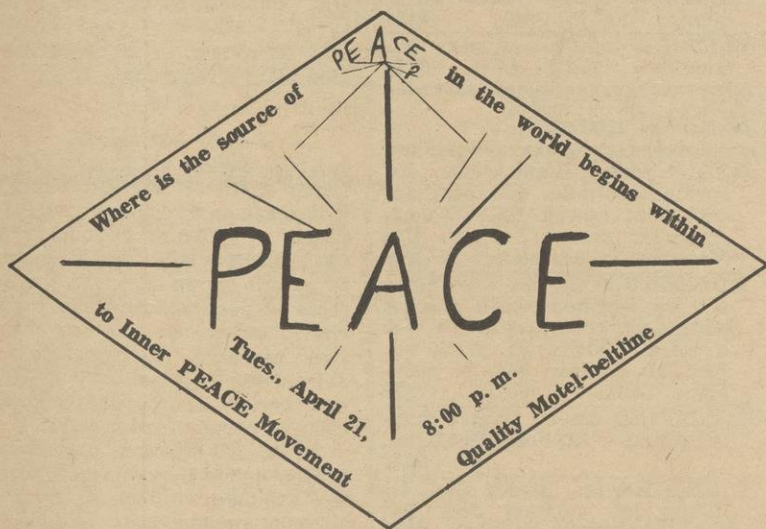
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Golfers Win Home Debut

By ROD SHILKROT

Wisconsin's golf team made a successful home debut Friday, as Scott Jamison's 78 and Arnie Engman's 79 led the Badgers to victories over Platteville and Oshkosh state universities with a total of 408.

Platteville, paced by Jerry Gustafson's 78, finished second at 412, followed by Oshkosh at 413.

Coach Tom Bennett, in his first year as head coach, attributed the team's success to the continued consistent play of Jamison and Engman's back nine 36, which eventually won the triangular.

"I was very pleased with Jamison's performance, as he has been the most consistent top golfer through the first couple of matches. Arnie's back nine par round was very instrumental in the team's win. Both should play big roles in our rebuilding program."

Other Wisconsin finishers were Jim Remington, 83, Bill Lehman, 83, and Doug Linquist at 85. "The team as a whole," Bennett continued, "turned in a very consistent performance which is rather surprising for this early in the season. We haven't had much time for practicing, thus far, so we're still seeking some consistency."

Looking to the upcoming Big Ten tournament in May, Bennett analyzed, "The eastern Big Ten schools or schools situated in a more suitable climate for golf have a definite advantage over us, since they get in their 20 rounds of conditioning before we even start. My basic aim is to have five or six golfers shooting consistently under 80 in time for the meet. This should bring us out of the bottom, which we have occupied too long."

On Friday, the Badgers will host UW-Milwaukee and Marquette at Cherokee and travel to DeKalb, Ill., to meet Northern Illinois, Illinois State and Northwestern on Saturday.

Next year's head cheerleader is Fred Newport, a sophomore Davenport, Iowa.

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Trackmen

(continued from page 16)

the 660 in a time of 1:23.6 and the 880 with an excellent clocking of 1:53.9.

Two names new to Wisconsin track also performed well.

Mike Bond, last spring's Big Ten champ in the triple jump, was held out of action, so teammate Harvey Rieckoff took advantage of the opportunity and won with a leap of 42-7.

In the 440 intermediate hurdles, Steve Proesser, who is out for track for the first time, won with a respectable time of 57.1. Brennan is hoping that Proesser, along with veteran Bill Bahnfleth, will take up the slack left by graduated conference champ Pat Murphy.

Another Big Ten champ, Fred Lands, led a trio of Badgers to a slam in the steeplechase, while Larry Floyd and Terry Brown placed one-two in the 220.

In the field events, Pat Matzdorf won the high jump (6-8) and John Dittburner took first in the shot put with a heave of 45-6.

Wisconsin's pole vaulters failed to place—but with good reason, they didn't have their own poles which have been delayed in Florida due to a truck strike.

Tennis Team Falls Twice To Michigan, Michigan St.

By RICH SILBERBERG

Despite several fine performances, the Wisconsin tennis team fell victim to strong Big Ten opponents twice over the weekend. The Badgers were trounced by the powerful Michigan Wolverines 8-1 on Friday and then dropped a 7-2 decision to Michigan State on Saturday.

The Wolverines' victory over the Badgers was their third consecutive triumph of the season.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

Practice sessions for the 1970-71 version of Wisconsin cheerleaders began yesterday and will be held again today at 3:30 in the Camp Randall Stadium.

Prior experience is not required, but attendance at one of the practice sessions is highly recommended. Preliminary tryouts are set for Wednesday afternoon and the finals will be held on Friday. Both sessions are at 3:30 in the Stadium, or in the Memorial Building in case of inclement weather.

Michigan had previously defeated Ohio State (9-0) and Indiana (6-3), and seems to be well on its way to its third consecutive conference title.

In defeating the Badgers, Michigan won all six singles matches in straight sets. Wisconsin averted a shutout as the doubles duo of Scott Perlstein and Kevin Conway overcame Michigan's Joel Ross-Dan McLaughlin tandem, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 at No. 2 Doubles. Michigan was forced to three sets at first and third doubles as well, but emerged victorious in both matches after dropping the first set to their Badger opponents.

In the featured No. 1 Singles match, John Hainline of Michigan topped the Badgers' Chris Burr, 6-1, 6-3. The Wolverines regular No. 1 player, Mark Conti, was forced out of action with a leg injury.

Burr turned in the best performances of the day against Michigan State, winning both his singles and doubles matches. The senior from London, Ontario, easily defeated Spartan ace Dusty Rhodes, 6-2, 6-2.

The only other Badger triumph came at No. 1 Doubles, as Burr and junior captain Ken Bartz overcame Michigan State's Rhodes-Tom Gray duo 6-4, 6-1.

The Spartans' only loss of the season came at the hands of the Indiana Hoosiers by a 6-3 score. They also own a 9-0 win over Ohio State.

Wisconsin will next see action against Purdue on Friday and Illinois on Saturday. Both matches will be held on the Varsity Courts located on Observatory Drive, weather permitting.

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Nine Strong on Mound And Improving at Plate

By JIM COHEN
Sports Editor

The Badger baseball team was about as consistent as Madison's weather this weekend as it won three of four games at Northern Illinois.

For the second consecutive week the Badgers received some excellent pitching as they have now hurled eight straight complete games since returning from their spring trip. This seems very inconsistent with Coach Dynie Mansfield's preseason analysis that pitching would be the main Badger trouble spot.

On the other hand, the Badger hitting, which was supposed to be a strong point, was either very strong or very weak. The Badgers could manage only eight hits Friday, four in each game, as they split the opening twinbill, losing 2-0 and winning 4-3.

But the Badgers turned the tables Saturday in exploding for 28 hits over the Huskies, winning 9-5 and 16-2.

"There's really no good explanation for such a difference," according to Mansfield. "Sometimes you swing and hit the ball, and sometimes you swing and end out with just a lot of air."

Mansfield said that "the guy who shut us out Friday wasn't any better than the pitchers we hit Saturday. Our hitting just varies from time to time. There's a lot of luck involved."

Anytime a team gets 28 hits in a 14 inning double header, there are bound to be a few hitting stars, but the leading Badger star had to be Paul Shandling, a utilityman who played because of catcher Greg Mahlberg was injured Friday and was unable to play Saturday.

The shift of Dan Skalecki to the catching position opened the whole for Shandling at first base, and as far as Mansfield is concerned, Shandling is now his starting first baseman and Skalecki is without a job with Mahlberg's expected return this Saturday.

Shandling went six for nine Saturday, scored six runs, batted in five, and hit the only Badger home run of the weekend. Not bad for a guy who was playing with the junior varsity just ten days ago.

Skalecki, who went one for ten over the weekend, won't be the only former starter to be sitting on the bench Saturday against Northwestern when the Badgers open their Big Ten season in Madison.

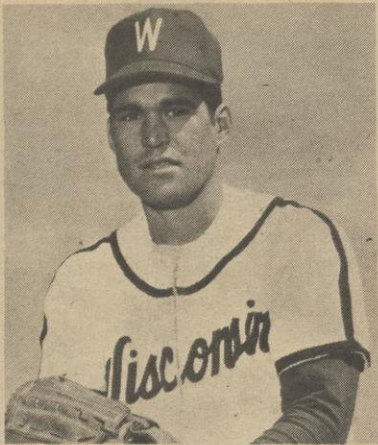
The other will be rightfielder Stu Voigt who played the first game Friday but did not swing a bat after that. "His timing is off," said Mansfield. "He struck out swinging his first time up and looked at a third strike his next time. He has to get back in a groove, and we hope he does

because he's the one guy we have who has power."

Meanwhile, junior Gregg Kummlien, whom Mansfield says "is hitting, hustling and wants to play" will be in rightfield. He went four for eight in Saturday's double-header.

Freshman utilityman Ed Zydowski has also won half a starting position by virtue of his two for three performance and two RBI's in Saturday's second game. He'll play in leftfield against right-handers and Greg O'Brien will still play against southpaws.

The rest of the starting lineup is set with sophomore Mike Johnson, who went five for 14 including three for three in the opening game loss, in center, while R.D. Boschulte, Bruce Erickson and Tom Bennett are still secure at



DAVE BILLY
still going strong

Ruggers Smash Illinois, 24-0

By JEFFREY STANDAERT
Associate Sports Editor

Rugby's first appearance in Madison this spring proved cold but highly enjoyable to Wisconsin fans Saturday as their favorites whipped undermanned Illinois, 24-0.

Although gusty winds and chilly temperatures forced many to rely upon warming potions, any weather is good rugby weather when your team plays as well as Wisconsin did Saturday.

The gentlemen benefitted from backfield maneuvering that approached perfect execution, and a rejuvenated forward wall which seemed determined to play a major role in the scoring.

The Wisconsin forwards scored three of their team's eight tries, and dominated all phases of the "muscle" part of the game taking the great majority of the lineouts and loose scrums, and at times virtually collapsing the Illini forwards under the pressure of their advance.

In fairness of both teams, each played minus a number of regulars, as transportation problems in Illinois' part forced cancellation of a "B" game that was scheduled to follow, and Illinois had to play with a number of relatively untested players in the lineup.

Wisconsin played without veterans Mike Trinko, John "Weapon" Sandner, David Kinyon, and Tom Beckman, but had more than adequate performances from replacements Dave Kampp, Tim Anderson, Mike Mach, and Tom Toltzien.

After a volley of indecisive kicking at the game's outset, Wisconsin pierced the Illini defensive zone on strong running by Jeff Wyman and Tom Bultman. Toltzien and Les Castleberry got Wisconsin even closer, and Bob Hill then scored the first of his two tries, twisting away from two would-be tacklers and stretching across the goal line for a 3-0 lead. The conversion, like the seven that followed it, failed.

Hill scored again on some heads up play moments later. A long Rick Walgenback kick was mishandled by the Illinois fullback near his own goal line and Hill wrestled the ball away and tumbled across the line for a 6-0 lead.

Hill's running also got Wisconsin in position for its third score. After being trapped behind his scrum, he reversed his field and again carried deep into Illinois territory. Burly forward Tommy Bultman then broke away from a scrum, and after lumbering some 30 yards, met a diminutive Illini back at the goal line. One collision later, Bultman was untouched in the end zone, and Wisconsin's lead spurted to 9-0.

After a missed penalty kick, back Les Castleberry got Wisconsin's fourth try of the half on a darting run down the right sideline shortly before the half ended, making the score 12-0.

The second half proved to be more of the same, with only scattered periods of Illinois dominance marring the action. Wisconsin's ball-handling, despite the frigid temperatures, was brilliant, especially from Hill, Capt. Skip Muzik, and winger John Biel.

Tom Toltzien was the end recipient of laterals from Wyman and Bultman following a scrum, but made the last ten yards all by himself, powering his way through Illinois defenders for Wisconsin's first second half try.

The 5-4, 180-pound Biel (well, that's what the program said), made it 18-0 soon afterwards with the aid of some cool maneuvering by Muzik, Castleberry, and Toltzien.

At that point, the Illinois forwards were crumbling badly, and Wisconsin was hungry enough to take advantage as forwards Dave Kampp and George Jacobson added Wisconsin's last two scores on short rushes to make the final epitaph 24-0.

The Wisconsin B team also won over the weekend. They traveled to Milwaukee and beat the Marquette B team by a 14-3 margin.

Wisconsin's next action will be this weekend, when both the A and B teams will participate in the Carleton Tournament in Minneapolis. The following weekend is the all-important Mid-American Tournament in Chicago. After that, the ruggers close out their season with four home games in a row, against Palmer C.C., Chicago University, the Milwaukee Rugby Club, and Quad Cities.

their infield positions.

Captain Boschulte went six for nine in Saturday's double massacre, as he knocked in three runs from his leadoff position in the 16-2 affair.

The pitching side of the slate shows a lot more stability with Jim Enlund, Lon Galli, Dave Billy and Mike McEvilly still going strong. For the third straight game, Enlund received no support as he pitched well but lost. The other three were much more fortunate, but it took some heads-up play by Bennett to give Galli his 4-3 victory.

After the Badgers scored two runs in the sixth inning to tie the game 3-3, Bennett opened the seventh with a single and advanced to second on an error. He took third on a passed ball, and came home when Galli fouled out to the catcher but no Huskie guarded home plate.

All four pitchers continued to show fine control as Enlund struck out four and walked none, Galli struck out seven and walked one, Billy fanned five and walked three, and McEvilly fanned six and walked one.

Billy and McEvilly glided through Saturday's doubleheader as Billy allowed five hits in the opener and McEvilly gave up only four in the laugher.

Enlund must have been talking to himself Saturday watching his teammates batter the Huskie pitchers after they let him down for the third time in a row.

SPORTS

Badger Trackmen Open With Win(d)

By MIKE LUCAS

Iowa City wasn't the ideal place to be last Saturday afternoon—unless you were a kite.

While the temperatures hovered in the low 40's, the winds gusted up to 50 miles per hour, making walking let alone running almost impossible.

In spite of the terrible conditions, the Badger track team, which is growing accustomed to such weather, easily defeated the Hawkeyes 94-60 in a dual meet.

But the victory was overshadowed by the high winds, which took the glitter off some of the performances.

"I was really disappointed that it was such a lousy day," said coach Bob Brennan. "We just went through the motions out there and we accomplished only two things: we beat somebody and we got away without any injuries, other than that we accomplished nothing."

Coming down the back stretch, runners found themselves harrassed by a 40 mile per hour wind, while sprinters, hurdlers, and distance men alike, were pushed all over the track by the powerful gusts.

In fact, the winds were so strong that they blew half the shingles off the Iowa field house and tore the rain trough off Wisconsin's dressing quarters.

"It was impossible to judge performance out there," added Brennan. "Under the situation, I held some of our runners from competition to prevent injuries and had those that did compete run under control."

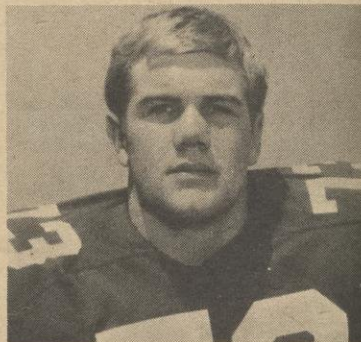
Wisconsin won 13 individual titles and split in the two relays, as Brennan admitted that he was pleased with the results considering the conditions.

Two Badgers who were highly effective in spite of the wind were Greg (Grape Juice) Johnson and Mark Winzenried.

Johnson won the 100 (10.4), the high hurdles (14.7), and the long jump (23-7), while Winzenried took

(continued on page 15)

Grid Profile



JIM DELISLE, a tackle mainstay for the past two seasons, is counted on to anchor John Jardine's front four on defense next fall. The 6-4, 235-pound senior from Wausau injured his ankle early last season, cutting down his mobility and efficiency. He still managed 54 tackles and 24 solos.

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EDITOR'S NOTE Right on...